Melodious Voices ring out in praise

Jones College freshman Aloha Giles, Levett sophomore Clifford Confident, Hansen senior Daryl Shorter and Wiese junior Chris Carr, part of the Melodious Voices of Praise, performed gospel songs at the Coffeeshouse Tuesday night in honor of Black History Month.

Rice signs agreement with German government to form private university

Brenner university campus will provide new opportunities for Rice students in science and engineering

Fondren offers Web access to LEXIS-NEXIS

by Susan Egeland

Rice and Fondren Library now have access to UNIVersal, a Web interface to LEXIS-NEXIS.

Coordinator of Collection Development and Electronic Information Kerry Keck said UNIVersal will provide access to over one billion documents from thousands of sources. "LEXIS-NEXIS provides constantly updated full-text documents from thousands of general-interest wire services, newspapers and magazines from around the world," Keck said.

LEXIS-NEXIS also provides access to company profiles and financial reports, government transcripts, trade journals and academic and legal databases.

A link to UNIVersal can be found under the "Online Indexes and Databases" and "Electronic Journals" headings on the Fondren Web page. Although licensing requirements force Fondren to block access to library workstations that do not require a password, Keck said LEXIS-NEXIS UNIVersal provides two major benefits to Rice faculty and staff: content and convenience. "With full-text access to the content of newspapers, periodicals and reference titles, the Rice community can access needed information from the comfort of their offices, and not be limited to one's memory and knowledge of what's available," Keck said. Fondren recently joined a small group of Texas libraries that negotiate reduced subscription prices for access to LEXIS-NEXIS UNIVersal.

Cynthia Lanier resigns after 10 years

by Angela Price

After working 10 years at Rice, Director of Health Education Cynthia Lanier said she will resign this semester to pursue a career in academic research and teaching.

"One thing I know is that I've worked with so many Rice students, and I'm so close to so many Rice students, that it's going to be very hard to leave," Lanier said.

Since her first days on campus, Lanier has seen changes in Health Education for the best interests of the Rice community. "My office and the programs have really grown," Lanier said. "I have so many students now who have volunteered in my office who are interested in preventive health care and public health that I've been bustling at the seams.

"B中华文化 is an ancient philosophy that emphasizes living in harmony with nature and one's surroundings. The principle of "balance" is central to this philosophy and is often depicted visually through the concept of yin and yang. In a yin and yang diagram, there are two interrelated but opposite forces that are always in motion, always in balance with one another, and thus supporting life.
Speaking our minds

Apathy is a word often bandied about the Rice campus, and the message often is that we, the students, are complacent, sometimes employ to denigrate our fellows. It is an easy thing to say, in a way the most dismissive of insults. You are, if you disagree with me — or simply find the idea patently absurd — atheistic.

All of this sheds some light on why we as students, and on how we think of ourselves. As a student body, we aren't uninformed in life. From college courses to club sports, we participate in a large number of activities. But the "a-word" is still a label easily applied, which by itself illustrates how our collective selves rush to judgment.

If one wishes to see an example, let's look at Student Association elections. Each of the candidates for Student Association president based his campaign around pretty much the same core idea: "representing the students."

This was fine, except that there weren't any real issues of contention over every other year, and each of the candidates for Student Association president had his campaign around pretty much the same core idea: "representing the students."

As for the administration and faculty, part of the reason they're there is the campus newspaper, and its primary purpose is to serve as a forum for student expression. But it's a rare issue of the Thresher when opinion columns of the editor venture to discuss the campus. The difficult issues, like race relations, are treated via standard modes of discourse, like debate over political questions like affirmative action.

As for the administration and faculty, part of the reason they're there is to facilitate student dialogue, to challenge our intellects and our convictions, to force us to think about difficult questions that we'd almost certainly otherwise avoid. President Malcolm Gillis has pledged to make Rice "safe for ideas."

In the past, the administration and faculty more or less left students alone. Whether that was benevolent neglect or just an indifferent "sink or swim" approach to education is certainly open to debate. Nowadays, however, the administration and faculty — whether they are administrators or the staff of Student Affairs — expect us to lead us more carefully through our years at Rice.

But whatever the administration's intentions, we're certainly lacking in ability to lead ourselves. Institutional innovation was entirely different matter. Gillis, the Board of Trustees and the administration have certainly embarked upon a remarkable string of capital improvements and expansion of other resources available to students. But the university's response to Hopwood, for example, is a remarkable string of expediency.

Like the administration and faculty, pail of the reason they're there is to lead us. The Viveks listed were Rao, Ramaratnam, Mittal and Goel. We're not sure what we're making fun of most here.

Joseph Welch
Baker junction

Letter shows need for education about Iraq

To the editor:

I would like to thank Todd Make for his letter to the editor last week ("Hussein, not sanctions, responsi-

tible for Iraq's suffering," Feb. 20). Make illus-

trated the need for activities like last week's campaign at Rice to raise awareness about resolve sanctions in Iraq. His evaluation of situa-

tion is honest and forthright, to use his word, "incredible."

However, one wonders how Saddam Hussein is to be blamed for the inhuman treatment of the Iraqi people because he is a genocidal dictator with a poor human rights record. Thus, the sanctions and military action are not justifiable but also legitimate actions with ample historical precedent under international law.

Since Make's point of re-

turning critics of international law, one wonders if he failed to report the fact that, under the Geneva Con-

vention, starvation of civilians as a method of warfare is prohibited. We don't defend Saddam Hussein, and indeed we oppose his role as a genocidal dictator. But, unfortunately, Make's letter misses the point that the Iraq issue is not a simple one.

The difficulty, as Make notes, is the lack of concrete alternatives. The United States is making a serious attempt to bring about regime change while retaining censure, and that the public needs to be aware of why it is that we are taking place in Iraq. For the past seven years the United States has been coupled with the permanent U.N. inspection teams located in the country. These teams have already found the vast majority of weapons of mass destruc-

tion, as President Bill Clinton and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright have both admitted. The United States' success in linking the sanctions to inspections has resulted in the deaths of more than a million Iraqis.

We, continuing to make unreason-

able demands, not only to find but also to strip Iraq of the capability to make biological and chemical weap-

ons, the United States is, indeed, responsible for the suffering of these people. Baffling demands are unrea-

sonable because they require years of searching for something that has not been proved to exist. Also, since the same components found in bio-

logical for barnacles, is it practically impossible to eliminate Iraq's ability to make them.

Let us not point fingers, let's take responsibility for our actions. The best international inspections are neither legal nor moral and have proven themselves ineffective in weakening the regime. Innocent Iraqis are suffering for no reason. There is no justification for punish-

ing a whole country for one man's crimes. Nor is it right for these people to be the victims of genocide because of the United States' arro-

gance. A more viable solution to the situation in Iraq is to maintain the arms embargo and keep the U.N. inspectors in Iraq while the United States lifts the economic sanctions.

Davidson J. Patterson
Executive director
Rice students for conference

Local Cub Scouts thank students for conference

To the editor:

On behalf of the Fourth Ward Health and Educational Center for Youth Inc., we would like to thank the students who invited us to come to Rice for the Environmental Conference Feb. 14. This was our first time to visit your campus to present our neighborhood Youth Master Plan to the Rice community.

We enjoyed being part of the confer-

ence in the Ley Student Center. We hope to have a student chapter like yours in our neighborhood (as mem-

ers of our group envisioned nine years ago) so that one day Rice stu-

dents can be our guests.

We learned a lot about trees, an-

imals and recycling. We also had a lot of fun, especially like all the interesting display stands and meet-

ing nice people. We are especially grateful to Chelsea Valdes and Dana Hunnicutt for setting us up, set us up in our booth and get refreshments.

We thank you for helping us to inform the public of our ongoing projects and efforts to improve the conditions in our neighborhood. We hope to come again next year and hope to have a booth for our local Chapter of Kids For a Clean Environment and other Fourth Ward youth projects.

Thank you very much!

Darrell J. Patterson
Executive director
Rice students for conference

Rice students for conference
Can computers be our friends?

I got a new computer not long ago. Well, news and exciting the word. It's a Macintosh, with a disk drive, a 120 MB hard drive, and a LaserWriter. It is archaic, it's slow, the floppy drive makes a grinding sound when it is in use, and it can only run programs that come on floppy disk. I love it.

The computer sits on my kitchen counter, surrounded by houseplants and freshly baked cookies. The computer is unobtrusive until I need it. I can mail or write a column, or turn it off again.

The Mac was supposed to be like that. I remember reading the praise for it years ago. The Mac was supposed to liberate us from computers that seemed more like masters than servants. That was supposed to be our future. But then it, too, got bloated.

I also have one of those modern computers, a PC with a 15-inch screen, an 800,000 byte hard drive and 32 megabytes of RAM. On this system a wide variety of applications like Photoshop, PageMaker, and Lotus 1-2-3 run smoothly. I, and I suppose I appreciate that, but it's surely not fun.

In the end, the considerable amount of time just trying to make the computer work takes away the hard drive, configure my program, and make my work. And that's a problem I think about upgrading so that I can run the software I want to run. I need more time to use my computer. And I don't think about their performance.

Computers have gotten much bigger. And more complex. Then, they were like gods, or the Oracle of Delphi, perhaps — at least to me, one of the more recent students of the body has built a Web page. Classes are on the Web. So are the computer science library catalog.

The machines might really change our lives. One day, technology will catch up with potential criminals. We'll be able to telephone computers, and we'll continue to appreciate that little machine in our kitchen.

Anne Kimbol is advertising manager and a Baker College senior.

A delicate balance of bitterness

Living with an obsessive travel bug

Spring break is coming one week too late this year. By the time this column is published, I will all ready be in New York, enjoying my time away from classes by traveling and visiting people. As the promise of approaching freedom dawns over me in town last weekend.

I don't get me wrong. I like going to a great place to live. My native New York is surrounded by truly lovely places, including the world. Somewhere, anywhere — whatsoever.

Anne Kimbol

Just another fool with a radical view

Mortality in art and politics

Little can prepare you for the spectacle provided by this century's earliest screen epic, D.W. Griffith's The Birth of a Nation. This 1915 silent film draws on the history of Woodrow Wilson as being "like Whitman with lighting," but it has a far different tension to it. The tension rises from the war between the All the greater films like forerunners of the modern day, it is also provides an introduction to the entire human race, the story, which becomes the framework for almost all the films that have been made since then.

Directors alternately are not "stunning," "pedantic," "aesthetic," and "a surreal-assessment.

Several of the pieces represent solely the opinion of the author. In those cases, the opinions expressed are those of the author of the piece.

Anne Kimbol is advertising manager and a Baker College senior.

The Rice Thresher

Can computers be our friends? -- Christo Spiteri

Little can prepare you for the spectacle provided by this century's earliest screen epic, D.W. Griffith's The Birth of a Nation. This 1915 silent film draws on the history of Woodrow Wilson as being "like Whitman with lighting," but it has a far different tension to it. The tension rises from the war between the All the greater films like forerunners of the modern day, it is also provides an introduction to the entire human race, the story, which becomes the framework for almost all the films that have been made since then.

Directors alternately are not "stunning," "pedantic," "aesthetic," and "a surreal-assessment.

Several of the pieces represent solely the opinion of the author. In those cases, the opinions expressed are those of the author of the piece.

Anne Kimbol is advertising manager and a Baker College senior.

The Rice Thresher
I see you’ve met Mar/0, my paperboy. Visitor, what are you putting here? Support group? OKay? I’ll start in a few hours. Begone.

Tonight I’d like to welcome Mr. Jeremy Cavenpish to our support group.

Remember my brain doctor, Lacey? He’s going to keep you company. I wrote my support group! I’ll be back in a few hours. I hope you make my paper boy.

I see you met makes my paper boy.


What? Would you have a stimulator or something to do with this?

Today, everyone here is enacting the isolating experience of watching a loved one slip away from us. It’s a ordeal that often isolates primary caregivers feel terribly alone much of the time — and tonight I’d like to welcome Mr. Jeremy Cavenpish to our support group.

And the reason I bought out that all headers support group is that I am at war’s end with war’s end. Some days, I think I am her nurse, some days her lover. I try to be consistent. I never know what to wear.

I’ve got a housecoat that covers me some availability. But it isn’t me. I bought it in Marrakesh. It isn’t light with body what to do. I am at war’s end, it is too.

It’s an ordeal that often isolates, leaving primary caregivers feel terribly alone much of the time — and tonight I’d like to welcome Mr. Jeremy Cavenpish to our support group.

OK, this is what happens all the time... all the time. Mar 0 tells me she does something that makes me angry, which sends me into a shame spiral, because it’s not her fault. I think we get the picture, hon.

We get it, hon. I think you’re quite sure you hadn’t the intention.

We get it, hon. I can double check but I wouldn’t do any good.

Well, someone is going to be back in a few hours. I think we get the picture, hon.
The Baker Gentlemen’s Hedonist Society for an introduction to the history, manufacture, and distinguishing characteristics of Scotland’s finest single malt whiskies. On four consecutive Thursdays, Baker College faculty associate Dr. Alan Thornhill and other Defenders of the Malts will lecture on the whiskies of Scotland’s Highland, Lowland, and Island regions. Each lecture, those of legal drinking age may sample representative malts. An introductory lecture and tasting kicks off the series. The remaining three lectures also are free, but the associated tastings are a bargain at $10 each, or $5 with a Rice University ID. A portion of these proceeds benefits the Cultural Education programs of the HGHS.

Attend as many or as few of the events as you like. Once there, if you decide to taste, you may pay by cash, credit card, or personal check.

Thursday 26 February, 8 p.m. * The Highlands

Single malt whiskies of the Speyside Region, the Isle of Skye, and the Orkney Islands.

Tasting: Glenrothes, Aberlour 10, Cragganmore 12
Glenfiddich, Loch Dhu 10, Scapa 12, Talisker 10

Thursday 5 March, 8 p.m. * The Lowlands & Islands

Single malt whiskies of the Highlands and the Isle of Islay.

Tasting: Glenfiddich, Cardhu 12, Dalwhinnie 15
Glenlivet 18, Glenmorangie 12, Glen Grant 12
Macallan 12, Oban 14, Royal Lochnagar 12

Thursday 12 March, 8 p.m. * The Highlands & Islands

Single malt whiskies of the Highlands and the Isle of Islay.

Tasting: Glenrothes, Aberlour 10, Cragganmore 12
Glenfiddich, Loch Dhu 10, Scapa 12, Talisker 10

Thursday 19 March, 8 p.m. * The Highlands & Islands

Single malt whiskies of the Highlands and the Isle of Islay.

Tasting: Glenrothes, Aberlour 10, Cragganmore 12
Glenfiddich, Loch Dhu 10, Scapa 12, Talisker 10

Thursday 26 February, 8 p.m. * The Highlands

Single malt whiskies of the Speyside Region, the Isle of Skye, and the Orkney Islands.

Tasting: Glenrothes, Aberlour 10, Cragganmore 12
Glenfiddich, Loch Dhu 10, Scapa 12, Talisker 10

Thursday 5 March, 8 p.m. * The Lowlands & Islands

Single malt whiskies of the Highlands and the Isle of Islay.

Tasting: Glenfiddich, Cardhu 12, Dalwhinnie 15
Glenlivet 18, Glenmorangie 12, Glen Grant 12
Macallan 12, Oban 14, Royal Lochnagar 12

Thursday 12 March, 8 p.m. * The Highlands & Islands

Single malt whiskies of the Highlands and the Isle of Islay.

Tasting: Glenrothes, Aberlour 10, Cragganmore 12
Glenfiddich, Loch Dhu 10, Scapa 12, Talisker 10

Thursday 19 March, 8 p.m. * The Highlands & Islands

Single malt whiskies of the Highlands and the Isle of Islay.

Tasting: Glenrothes, Aberlour 10, Cragganmore 12
Glenfiddich, Loch Dhu 10, Scapa 12, Talisker 10

Thursday 26 February, 8 p.m. * The Highlands

Single malt whiskies of the Speyside Region, the Isle of Skye, and the Orkney Islands.

Tasting: Glenrothes, Aberlour 10, Cragganmore 12
Glenfiddich, Loch Dhu 10, Scapa 12, Talisker 10

Thursday 5 March, 8 p.m. * The Lowlands & Islands

Single malt whiskies of the Highlands and the Isle of Islay.

Tasting: Glenfiddich, Cardhu 12, Dalwhinnie 15
Glenlivet 18, Glenmorangie 12, Glen Grant 12
Macallan 12, Oban 14, Royal Lochnagar 12

Thursday 12 March, 8 p.m. * The Highlands & Islands

Single malt whiskies of the Highlands and the Isle of Islay.

Tasting: Glenrothes, Aberlour 10, Cragganmore 12
Glenfiddich, Loch Dhu 10, Scapa 12, Talisker 10

Thursday 19 March, 8 p.m. * The Highlands & Islands

Single malt whiskies of the Highlands and the Isle of Islay.

Tasting: Glenrothes, Aberlour 10, Cragganmore 12
Glenfiddich, Loch Dhu 10, Scapa 12, Talisker 10

Thursday 26 February, 8 p.m. * The Highlands

Single malt whiskies of the Speyside Region, the Isle of Skye, and the Orkney Islands.

Tasting: Glenrothes, Aberlour 10, Cragganmore 12
Glenfiddich, Loch Dhu 10, Scapa 12, Talisker 10

Thursday 5 March, 8 p.m. * The Lowlands & Islands

Single malt whiskies of the Highlands and the Isle of Islay.

Tasting: Glenfiddich, Cardhu 12, Dalwhinnie 15
Glenlivet 18, Glenmorangie 12, Glen Grant 12
Macallan 12, Oban 14, Royal Lochnagar 12

Thursday 12 March, 8 p.m. * The Highlands & Islands

Single malt whiskies of the Highlands and the Isle of Islay.

Tasting: Glenrothes, Aberlour 10, Cragganmore 12
Glenfiddich, Loch Dhu 10, Scapa 12, Talisker 10

Thursday 19 March, 8 p.m. * The Highlands & Islands

Single malt whiskies of the Highlands and the Isle of Islay.

Tasting: Glenrothes, Aberlour 10, Cragganmore 12
Glenfiddich, Loch Dhu 10, Scapa 12, Talisker 10

Join the Baker Gentlemen’s Hedonist Society for an introduction to the history, manufacture, and distinguishing characteristics of Scotland’s finest single malt whiskies. On four consecutive Thursdays, Baker College faculty associate Dr. Alan Thornhill and other Defenders of the Malts will lecture on the whiskies of Scotland’s Highland, Lowland, and Island regions. Each lecture, those of legal drinking age may sample representative malts. A free introductory lecture and tasting kicks off the series. The remaining three lectures also are free, but the associated tastings are a bargain at $10 each, or $5 with a Rice University ID. A portion of these proceeds benefits the Cultural Education programs of the HGHS. Attend as many or as few of the events as you like. Once there, if you decide to taste, you may pay by cash, credit card, or personal check.
President's Lecture Series

"The Science Behind Jurassic Park"

John R. Horner
Curator of Paleontology
Museum of the Rockies

Tuesday, March 10, 8:00 P.M.
Grand Hall, Rice Memorial Center

Applications are now available for the new position of SA DIRECTOR OF PUBLICATIONS. Duties include:

• Newcomers Guide
• Silver Saver Card
• New Student Mailout
• Campus Directory
• OC Housing Guide

This year-long position offers COMPENSATION for the summer work (the Director is required to work on-campus for ten weeks, 40 hours a week).

More information and applications are available in the Office of Student Organizations, 2nd floor, Yeo Student Center.

Deadline for applications is Friday, March 20.

Interviews will be the following week.

UT students call for Asian studies program

Students at the University of Texas gathered Feb. 19 to remember Japanese-Americans held in internment camps during World War II and to call for an Asian-American studies program. "Asian-American studies should not be questioned," said Asian Relations Committee member Quincy Tran. "People who opposed to the program are facing a moratorium. We referred to failed efforts by students during the past three years to start an Asian-American studies program at UT.

The comments came as the Asian Relations Committee helped sponsor UT's first Day of Remembrance, which commemorated the 50th anniversary of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's executive order to intern roughly 120,000 Japanese-Americans in detention facilities in California.

Putting aside past injustices, students who spoke at the forum said that it is important for students now to learn about the impact Asian-Americans have made in the country's history.

Last year, one Asian-American studies course was taught by graduate student, but since then no faculty member has continued the course.

"By next year there should be a hiring of a full-time professor to be in an Asian-American curriculum," Tran said. He had been working with ARC to urge UT officials to create the program.

"This University is falling behind in its curriculum that it is providing for [the] students. Asian-American Studies will provide opportunities in graduation work that haven't been available in the past," Vidal Chandler, an Asian-American studies student and co-organizer of the commemoration, said.

While UT already has a Department of Asian Studies, the administration has not hired faculty to teach classes or provided a curriculum for Asian-American studies. San Francisco State University was the first college to establish an Asian-American studies program. The University of California at Berkeley and the University of Wisconsin at Madison now have similar programs.

Source: The Daily Texan On-line, Feb. 20

Bathroom change pleases Harvard rears

In response to student complaints, the dean of the undergraduate college at Harvard University, Harry R. Lewis, last month ordered the university to replace all one-ply toilet paper in campus restrooms with two-ply.

The controversy began last month when journalists Geoffrey C. Upton, editor of The Crimson, and student newspaper, wrote an article about the issue. "You don't have to think about it, the students at Harvard are already looking for something that will make them feel better," Upton predicted that a change to two-ply would produce several other benefits:

1. If you improve the quality of bathroom life and the next thing you know, students' outlook on the whole Harvard experience will be improved," he wrote.

Source: The Chronicle of Higher Education, Feb. 20

SA President speaks to pressure a mistake

President says bowing to pressure a mistake

A long-standing compromise at British Columbia's Langara College can take heart. The college's president initially supported the students in their quest to ask the university to take down silhouettes of Kenyan soldiers in the main lobby. Decorators had put the silhouettes in the waiting room of the financial aid office.

Some staff members complained that they had received telephone calls from critics who said Langara had taken political correctness to an extreme, the president reconsidered. "In hindsight, leaving the silhouettes and adding others to make the display more inclusive would have been a better course of action," she said. "It is clear that learning is not just academic."

College spokeswoman Penny Noble said Thursday that the dean had asked those who had put up the decorations to work with another, "more inclusive" display. "But they refused," Noble said. "They had asked for a bit of disheartened pardon the pun. "Administrators now wish they had asked the complainants to add decorations of their own to the existing display. "It's very difficult in this day and all different interests are not able to keep everyone happy," Noble said.

Source: The Chronicle of Higher Education On-line, Feb. 20

The Student Association Senate met Monday. The following were discussed:

• An Honor Council Constitutional change will appear on the Spring Elections ballot. Contact Julie Ann Grant at julieann@rice.edu for more information.
• Applications for the new SA position of director of publications are available. Contact your senator, Anne Countiss at countiss@rice.edu or Jen Cooper at keepener@rice.edu for more information.

Next meeting: Monday at 10 a.m. in Kelley Lounge in the Student Center.

Work for News. Email: threshers@rice.edu
Emergency Contraception

I forgot to take my pills.  He didn't pull out in time.  The condom broke!

Within 72 hours after unprotected sex, a special dose of birth control pills can prevent unintended pregnancy.

Plan on us.
Professional. Confidential. Affordable.

- Birth control exams and supplies
- Screening for sexually transmitted infections and urinary tract infections
- Pregnancy tests
- HIV tests
- Annual exams and Pap smears
- Emergency contraception (emergency after pills)
- Free parking on Saturday and evening appointments

713/522-3976  3601 Fannin
Planned Parenthood
of Houston and Southeast Texas, Inc.

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE:

The Mellon Undergraduate Program at Rice University is currently accepting applications from students interested in participating in a mentored program that prepares them for entering Ph.D. programs in selected disciplines after they graduate from Rice University. Eligible fields are Humanities, Anthropology, Mathematics, Mathematical Sciences, Statistics, Physics, Geology, Ecology, and Earth Sciences.

Applicants should normally be completing their sophomore year as a student at Rice University. Selection will be based on a number of attributes including, but not limited to academic standing and potential, life experiences and interests, commitment to building bridges in multicultural settings, and interest in pursuing graduate education. Students who participate in the program receive a yearly stipend of $1600, work closely with a mentor for two years, and are eligible for participation in summer fellowship programs at the end of their sophomore and senior years.

Application forms and additional information about the program can be obtained from Dr. Roland B. Smith, Jr., Associate Provost, Box 5688.

Deadline for application is March 12, 1998.

CONTACT
Dr. Roland B. Smith, Jr.
Office of the Associate Provost
Rice University
713/521-5688

G R A D U A T I N G  S T U D E N T S

Your career can begin
Wednesday, March 11!

Wouldn't it be nice to have a job before you graduate? At Security Capital Pacific Trust and SBC Reality Services, you can have a job and begin developing a great career opportunity. We are a $3 billion dollar Public Real Estate Investment Trust, focused on the acquisition, development and operation of multi-family communities in the western and southwestern United States. Please join us to find out about all that we have to offer. We will be conducting interviews Monday, March 23rd.

INFORMATIONAL PRESENTATION
Wednesday, March 11
4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
at the Rice Building
Career Services Center
2nd Floor Conference Room

Meet with us to discuss opportunities in our Management Development Program. As a participant in the program, you will develop the skills necessary to serve as the manager of a multi-family portfolio including marketing, customer service, financial and property management, as well as the maintenance and capital allocation processes required to successfully manage multi million dollar assets. We offer excellent compensation and benefits, including medical and dental insurance, tuition reimbursement, and a flexible work schedule. Please be sure to bring your resume.

Please be sure to bring your resume. We will be conducting on campus interviews Monday, March 23rd. For more details, attend our informational presentation. If you are unable to attend this event and are interested in our opportunities, please send your resume to Security Capital Pacific Trust, Attn: Mrs. Nancy Smith, 4073 S. Chester St., Ste. 100, Englewood, CO 80110.
IMF extends $10 billion loan to Russia

Russia and the International Monetary Fund agreed Feb. 19 to extend a $10 billion loan program. The deal came after Russia promised to stabilize its economy.

The agreement will extend the current loan for one extra year, until 2000. "The IMF will provide additional money under the extended loan, though no figures were announced," an IMF official said.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin praised the IMF for playing an integral role in the recovery and stabilization of the Russian economy.

In spite of both parties' relative satisfaction, there were some disputes. The Russian government said it does not agree with the IMF's demand to cut its import tariff rate from 39 to 20 percent, which Russia argues would sharply cut budget revenues. IMF officials warned Russia against relying too heavily on raising interest rates and not taking adequate steps to cut fiscal spending.

The government also refused to agree to the IMF's request that Russia remove special tax exemptions for foreign auto-makers who invest in Russia's automobile industry.

Farmers build illegal road in rain forest

Hundreds of Brazilian farmers invaded Brazil's Iguaçu National Park and built a road through a forest.

The road was allegedly built with help from local politicians, who assisted the invasion to win votes in the rural region.

Iguaçu, Brazil's most famous park, covers 460,000 acres and is one of the world's richest ecosystems. It is home to the Iguazú Falls that straddle the Brazilian-Argentina border.

This recent trespassing is the third such invasion in the past year. After the first invasion in January 1997, courts ordered the intruders out of the park. After a second invasion, which occurred in July, with the help of local town halls, the government considered evicting local farmers forcefully.

In an election year, most political parties support such invasions. Brazil's next election is in October, and campaigning politicians are more inclined to support farmers this year because a new law allows them to serve a second term.

Source: Houston Chronicle, Feb. 20.
Sometimes you have to sing the blues

Laura Duke with Ahmad Hernandez

The story is a chronicle of the last days in the life of post-World War II blues guitarist Floyd "Schoolboy" Barton (Alex Allen Morris). Floyd seems on the brink of success to sleep. The Kronos Quartet, performing tonight at Cullen Theater, is anything but your typical chamber music ensemble. Using amplified instruments, percussion and the spoken word, the quartet has a repertoire that is, well, diverse.

Kronos was formed in 1973 by violinist David Harrington, who wanted his vision to create a group to play exclusively newer music. The current lineup of the Kronos Quartet has remained unchanged since 1977. The group is Harrington, first violinist Hank Dutt (on original members), second violinist John Sherba and cellist John Jeannenay. Although the group has added "early music — works from medieval and Renaissance composers — its repertoire comes primarily from the 20th century.

The Kronos Quartet has gained attention for its eclectic dress and eclectic repertoire, which ranges from the works of relatively familiar composers such as Bela Bartok to avant-garde experiments of John Cage and Steve Reich. The group has also recorded and performed works by Jimi Hendrix, Frank Zappa and John Zorn.

Chamber music, has an unfortunate reputation for putting audiences to sleep. The Kronos Quartet, performing tonight at Cullen Theater, is anything but your typical chamber music ensemble. Using amplified instruments, percussion and the spoken word, the quartet has a repertoire that is, well, diverse.

Kronos was formed in 1973 by violinist David Harrington, who wanted his vision to create a group to play exclusively newer music. The current lineup of the Kronos Quartet has remained unchanged since 1977. The group is Harrington, first violinist Hank Dutt (on original members), second violinist John Sherba and cellist John Jeannenay. Although the group has added "early music — works from medieval and Renaissance composers — its repertoire comes primarily from the 20th century.

The Kronos Quartet has gained attention for its eclectic dress and eclectic repertoire, which ranges from the works of relatively familiar composers such as Bela Bartok to avant-garde experiments of John Cage and Steve Reich. The group has also recorded and performed works by Jimi Hendrix, Frank Zappa and John Zorn.

Chamber music, has an unfortunate reputation for putting audiences to sleep. The Kronos Quartet, performing tonight at Cullen Theater, is anything but your typical chamber music ensemble. Using amplified instruments, percussion and the spoken word, the quartet has a repertoire that is, well, diverse.

Kronos was formed in 1973 by violinist David Harrington, who wanted his vision to create a group to play exclusively newer music. The current lineup of the Kronos Quartet has remained unchanged since 1977. The group is Harrington, first violinist Hank Dutt (on original members), second violinist John Sherba and cellist John Jeannenay. Although the group has added "early music — works from medieval and Renaissance composers — its repertoire comes primarily from the 20th century.

The Kronos Quartet has gained attention for its eclectic dress and eclectic repertoire, which ranges from the works of relatively familiar composers such as Bela Bartok to avant-garde experiments of John Cage and Steve Reich. The group has also recorded and performed works by Jimi Hendrix, Frank Zappa and John Zorn.

Chamber music, has an unfortunate reputation for putting audiences to sleep. The Kronos Quartet, performing tonight at Cullen Theater, is anything but your typical chamber music ensemble. Using amplified instruments, percussion and the spoken word, the quartet has a repertoire that is, well, diverse.

Kronos was formed in 1973 by violinist David Harrington, who wanted his vision to create a group to play exclusively newer music. The current lineup of the Kronos Quartet has remained unchanged since 1977. The group is Harrington, first violinist Hank Dutt (on original members), second violinist John Sherba and cellist John Jeannenay. Although the group has added "early music — works from medieval and Renaissance composers — its repertoire comes primarily from the 20th century.

The Kronos Quartet has gained attention for its eclectic dress and eclectic repertoire, which ranges from the works of relatively familiar composers such as Bela Bartok to avant-garde experiments of John Cage and Steve Reich. The group has also recorded and performed works by Jimi Hendrix, Frank Zappa and John Zorn.

Chamber music, has an unfortunate reputation for putting audiences to sleep. The Kronos Quartet, performing tonight at Cullen Theater, is anything but your typical chamber music ensemble. Using amplified instruments, percussion and the spoken word, the quartet has a repertoire that is, well, diverse.

Kronos was formed in 1973 by violinist David Harrington, who wanted his vision to create a group to play exclusively newer music. The current lineup of the Kronos Quartet has remained unchanged since 1977. The group is Harrington, first violinist Hank Dutt (on original members), second violinist John Sherba and cellist John Jeannenay. Although the group has added "early music — works from medieval and Renaissance composers — its repertoire comes primarily from the 20th century.

The Kronos Quartet has gained attention for its eclectic dress and eclectic repertoire, which ranges from the works of relatively familiar composers such as Bela Bartok to avant-garde experiments of John Cage and Steve Reich. The group has also recorded and performed works by Jimi Hendrix, Frank Zappa and John Zorn.

Chamber music, has an unfortunate reputation for putting audiences to sleep. The Kronos Quartet, performing tonight at Cullen Theater, is anything but your typical chamber music ensemble. Using amplified instruments, percussion and the spoken word, the quartet has a repertoire that is, well, diverse.
Steel Pulse lights up

P.J. Thomas
FOR THE THRASHER

People of many different races, religions and personalities came to the Arena Theater to see Steel Pulse, the Grammy Award-winning UK reggae band, bring the heart and soul of reggae music to Houston Feb. 29. Concert-goers weren’t disappointed.

Ever since the group formed in 1975, Steel Pulse’s uplifting reggae music and their worldwide fight against injustice attracted followers and fans from all genres. The group has released 11 albums, the latest of which, Rage and Fury, was released August 1997. The concert featured many of the songs from this album, including “Role Model” and “Black Enough.” The album is a hard-hitting blend of hip-hop, R&B and dancehall influences, all backed by the group’s core Rastafarian beliefs.

Early in the concert, these songs got the audience jumping as the eclectic synthesis of sounds and dancehall stylings of Selwyn Brown gave a driving background to lead vocalist David Hend’s flowing tenor. The music complemented the message as Bihari sang of disenchanted politicians (‘The Real Terrorist’), and role models decimated by a senseless rage as Hinds sang of dishonest politicians (“Role Model”).

Steel Pulse went on to perform classics from earlier albums, including “Chant a Psalm,” “Roller Skate,” “Dub Marcus Say” and “Taxi Driver.”

Unfortunately, Morris is clearly not a guitar player. While director Wilson manages this stumbling block as well as he can, it still somewhat breaks the reality of the performance. However, Morris makes up for this fault with an impressive voice, particularly during his powerful rendition of the Lord’s Prayer. He brings an astounding poignancy to such a familiar piece.

Over the years, August Wilson has shown himself to be among the highest echelons of American playwrights. His plays have a universal appeal, and Seven Guitars is no exception. This story, which takes place in the early 1940s, revolves around a man who is almost 100 years old. The play is about a man named Joe, who has been playing guitar for most of his life. Joe is a man of great respect and honor, and he is known for his ability to play the guitar.

As the play begins, Joe is sitting on a bench outside his house, taking a break from his guitar playing. He is joined by a young boy, who is interested in learning how to play the guitar. Joe begins to play the guitar, and the boy watches in awe. Joe's playing is so good that the boy can't help but sing along.

As the play progresses, we see Joe's life flash before his eyes. We see him as a young man, learning how to play the guitar, and as he grows older, his skills only improve. Joe's playing is so good that he becomes famous, and he travels the world playing his guitar.

One of the most memorable moments of the play is when Joe plays his guitar for the last time. He is old and sick, and he knows that he doesn't have much time left. But he continues to play, and the music is so beautiful that it touches everyone's hearts.

The play ends with Joe sitting on his bench, playing his guitar one last time. He dies a few moments later, but his music lives on.

Overall, Seven Guitars is a beautiful play that celebrates the power of music. It is a story about a man who is passionate about his craft, and it is a testament to the fact that music can bring people together, regardless of their differences.
The women's basketball team upset No. 15 University of Hawaii Saturday night, winning the game, 71-64. The victory brought the Owls within striking distance of the WAC's top team.

The Owls (9-6, 3-0) have shown more offensive opportunities. Those opportunities enabled Rice to take over the lead in the second half, eventually extending their lead for the win.

The Owls had 10 steals and turned the game over only twice. Rice shot 46.3 percent from the field, compared to Hawaii's 42.9 percent.

The Owls have now won 15 consecutive home games and seem to be peaking at the right time. The win against Hawaii might have been the most important of the season. The NCAA Tournament is just around the corner, and the victory may have put the Owls in position for an at-large bid.

Schools can earn berths in the tournament in one of two ways. First, a team can win its conference and automatic berth to the tournament. After those slots have been filled, a committee chooses several other teams at large to participate.

At the WAC Tournament, the Owls are a shot of taking an automatic berth. The team would much rather earn the automatic berth but leave things to an unpredictable committee.

At present, Rice needs to concentrate on beating Mountain Division Champions University of Utah. The No. Stranked Owls have an overall record of 21-3 and beat the Owls earlier in the season. Yesterday's game was at Autry Court, where the Owls have won 18 of 21 games. This time around, Utah has taken four of the past five games.

The Owls (9-6, 3-0) have shown more offensive opportunities. Those opportunities enabled Rice to take over the lead in the second half, eventually extending their lead for the win.

The Owls had 10 steals and turned the game over only twice. Rice shot 46.3 percent from the field, compared to Hawaii's 42.9 percent.

The Owls have now won 15 consecutive home games and seem to be peaking at the right time. The win against Hawaii might have been the most important of the season. The NCAA Tournament is just around the corner, and the victory may have put the Owls in position for an at-large bid.

Schools can earn berths in the tournament in one of two ways. First, a team can win its conference and automatic berth to the tournament. After those slots have been filled, a committee chooses several other teams at large to participate.

At the WAC Tournament, the Owls are a shot of taking an automatic berth. The team would much rather earn the automatic berth but leave things to an unpredictable committee.

At present, Rice needs to concentrate on beating Mountain Division Champions University of Utah. The No. Stranked Owls have an overall record of 21-3 and beat the Owls earlier in the season. Yesterday's game was at Autry Court, where the Owls have won 18 of 21 games. This time around, Utah has taken four of the past five games. Rice needs to concentrate on beating Mountain Division Champions University of Utah. The No. Stranked Owls have an overall record of 21-3 and beat the Owls earlier in the season. Yesterday's game was at Autry Court, where the Owls have won 18 of 21 games. This time around, Utah has taken four of the past five games.
This summer's opportunities will place students in areas ranging from business, and government to the arts, nonprofits, and education. Accepted interns are paid $2,500 for 8-10 weeks of work (40 hours/week). UNIV 309 is not a prerequisite, although accepted students are requested to enroll in UNIV 310 in the Fall.

For more information and applications see www.rice.edu/leadership

Rebecca Stern, 527-4734, rstern@rice.edu

Rebecca Stern, 527-4734, rstern@rice.edu

It's official: Owls lose 20 in season

Ramos tosses one-hitter against Demon Deacons

Good summer jobs are hard to find, or so they say. Lucky you're at Rice.

The Leadership Rice Summer Mentorship Program has just what you're looking for...

The Kick Thresher
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1998

by George Dethlefsen

After their first two conference games, the men's basketball team was a perfect 2-0. Making the Western Athletic Conference tournament seemed easily attainable. This goal now appears to be a long shot, since the Owls have managed to win only one of their last eleven games.

Last week's opponents, the University of Hawaii and San Diego State University, had defeated Rice by a combined total of only five points earlier in the season. However, those wins came at Autry Court. This time around, the Owls had to go on the road. At stake was a chance to draw even with San Diego State for the sixth and final Pacific Division berth in the conference tournament. The Owls also hoped to avoid the dubious distinction of losing 20 games.

The Owls asserted themselves early, riding the scoring of seniors Jarvis Kelley Samiri and Bobby Crawford to a 35-28 halftime advantage.

But the lead did not last as the second half turned ugly. Rice's 19 points and challenges TCU Saturday at 7:35 p.m. at Autry Court.

It's official: Owls lose 20 in season

by George Dethlefsen

A baseball team's ability to score runs is a key to its success. Rice has been lacking in this department.

The Owls returned to action Tuesday in a doubleheader against Southwest Texas State University. Sophomore starter Marc Gwyn held the Owls to a 5-26 shutout as Rice crushed a 64-0 victory in the seven-inning game.

In his first victory of the season, the Owls were playing with a sense of urgency. Rice's scoring was due in part to the Owls' ability to score runs. Rice scored four runs in the first inning.

On Wednesday, the Owls lost to the University of Central Florida 4-3. For the second game in a row, Rice was left with the feeling that they could have won.

This could prove difficult for Rice. Earlier this season, SMU defeated the Owls by 24 points in Dallas, and TCUlobbered the Owls by 35 points in Fort Worth. TCU is also coming off an impressive 31-point victory over the Owls.

On Wednesday, the Owls lost to the University of Central Florida 4-3. For the second game in a row, Rice got an early lead and then saw it disappear in the late innings.

We Want To Share With You One Of The Greatest Movie Experiences That You Will Have In Houston

ANGELIKA FILM CENTER & CAFE
BAYOU PLACE • 510 TEXAS AVENUE • PHONE: CALL-AFC

* STATE-OF-THE-ART MOVIE THEATRE * LIVING-ROOM LIKE ATMOSPHERE *
* DIGITAL & DOLBY SOUND IN ALL EIGHT AUDITORIUMS *
* STADIUM EURO-CHAIRS AND LOUGEROSES * CONCESSION DISCOUNTS *
* COURTEOUS AND KNOWLEDGEABLE STAFF * CAFE AND BAR *
* FREE PARKING WITH VALIDATION AT THE THEATRE BOX OFFICE *

PRESENT THIS AD TO BE ADMITTED MONDAY-THURSDAY TO ANY SHOW FOR $4.25.
NO PHOTOGRAPHY

ONWARD

THIS DISCOUNT IS GOOD THROUGH MARCH 31ST, 1999 FOR A SINGLE ADMISSION.
Women's tennis team pummels SMU

The women's tennis team didn't give Southern Methodist University much of a chance last Sunday after falling to Texas A&M University at home last Wednesday, Rice swept the Mustangs 9-0 at Jake Hess Tennis Stadium.

This week's win in the Owls' seventh of the dual match season and their third victory over a Western Athletic Conference opponent. Sophomore Elle Lewis, playing in the No. 1 position, overcame a six-match losing streak to defeat Margo Stevenson 6-2, 7-5.

Lewis followed her win by dominating the singles matches. Rice did not give up a single set to SMU opponents. Rice defeated University of Nevada at Las Vegas, 8-2, and University of Kansas 12-6 and a-team opponents. Rice defeated University and Georgia Tech 11-6.

Rice graduate student and Head coach Victor Lopez said, "This was a great start to our season," junior David Samuels added, "Those guys are the men to do. I have no predictions, because they're usually the best in the country."

Women's tennis team

Track duo moves closer to nationals

by Monica Verduzco

Two Rice women's track and field athletes traveled to Fairbanks, No. last weekend to compete in the George Mason University College Invitational. Junior Shannon Robertson and freshman Erin Brand both provisionally qualified for the NCAA National Championships.

Robertson and Brand ran the mile and placed first and second, respectively. Robertson's time of 4:50.07 and Brand's time of 4:51.29 both easily beat the national semi-pro level.

Because of the meet's small size, competition in the event was limited. The duo had no choice but to make the most of the opportunity.

"I was very happy about the way we ran, considering there was no one in the race to push," Robertson said of the race. "It was a group type thing, and I'm excited that it worked."

Brand agreed with Robertson's assessment. "I was really pleased with the race this past weekend. Shay and I helped each other a lot," Brand said. Robertson and Brand's times in the indoor mile were both personal bests.

[Rice] should be in the top five at conference of the 16 schools.

— Victor Lopez
Head coach

This weekend, both the women's and the Owls' men's teams will travel to Boulder, Colorado to compete in the Western Athletic Conference Indoor Championships Meet. The 3,000 foot altitude will present an obstacle for the team to overcome, since high altitudes can hurt the performance and stamina runners not accustomed to the change.

"The Rice women should be in the top five at conference of the 16 schools," women's track Head Coach Victor Lopez said. Lopez expects the team to get points from sophomore Margaret Fox in the sprint, freshman Kelly Anderson in the mile, Robertson in the mile or 800 and Brand in the 800 and distance relay.

Men's Head Coach Ray Davidson was hesitant to say how he expected the men to do. "I have no predic-
tions, because they're usually wrong," Davidson said. He mentioned a few athletes that he hopes will do well.

Davidson said that senior Andrew Burrow has a good chance in the 800. Juniors Derrick Small and Jamie Price are potential point-win-
ers in the 800. Davidson expects the 4x400-meter relay and distance relay teams to do well.

In the field events, freshmen Dressel Owains will have his hands full competing in the long and triple jumps. In the pentathlon, sophomores Rashad Stafford and Charlie Ghanour should add to Rice's point totals.

Stafford is the defending champion in the 60-meter hurdles and is currently on the nationally qualified 4x400 team. After the WAC conference meet, the women's team will travel to Puerto Rico for spring break. There they will run two outdoor meets March 6 and March 7 at the University of Puerto Rico.

Cloud Nine finishes second in Louisiana

Cloud Nine, the Rice Ultimate Frisbee team, kicked off the spring season with a second-place finish at the 11th March Gras Invitational in Baton Rouge last weekend.

Seeded No. 3 in a field of 30 teams, Rice defeated University of Wisconsin at Madison 10-6, University of Georgia 16-5, University of Kansas 12-6 and a-team made up by players from Creighton University and Georgia Tech University 15-7.

Cloud Nine's only first-round loss was to No. 1 seeded North Carolina State University 9-8. After winning a semifinal match against Georgia Tech, Rice lost to N. C. St. in the tournament final 15-2 to take second place overall.

"This was a great start to our season," said Drew Conrad, who shot a one-shot victory in the match. "We played quite well, but we were in a field that performed extremely well," said Castaneda.

Cloud Nine should add to Rice's point totals. Stafford is the defending champion in the 60-meter hurdles and is currently on the nationally qualified 4x400 team. After the WAC conference meet, the women's team will travel to Puerto Rico for spring break. There they will run two outdoor meets March 6 and March 7 at the University of Puerto Rico.

Cloud Nine finishes second in Louisiana

Cloud Nine, the Rice Ultimate Frisbee team, kicked off the spring season with a second-place finish at the 11th March Gras Invitational in Baton Rouge last weekend.

Seeded No. 3 in a field of 30 teams, Rice defeated University of Wisconsin at Madison 10-6, University of Georgia 16-5, University of Kansas 12-6 and a-team made up by players from Creighton University and Georgia Tech University 15-7.

Cloud Nine's only first-round loss was to No. 1 seeded North Carolina State University 9-8. After winning a semifinal match against Georgia Tech, Rice lost to N. C. St. in the tournament final 15-2 to take second place overall.

"This was a great start to our season," said Drew Conrad, who shot a one-shot victory in the match. "We played quite well, but we were in a field that performed extremely well," said Castaneda.

Cloud Nine should add to Rice's point totals. Stafford is the defending champion in the 60-meter hurdles and is currently on the nationally qualified 4x400 team. After the WAC conference meet, the women's team will travel to Puerto Rico for spring break. There they will run two outdoor meets March 6 and March 7 at the University of Puerto Rico.

Cloud Nine finishes second in Louisiana

Cloud Nine, the Rice Ultimate Frisbee team, kicked off the spring season with a second-place finish at the 11th March Gras Invitational in Baton Rouge last weekend.

Seeded No. 3 in a field of 30 teams, Rice defeated University of Wisconsin at Madison 10-6, University of Georgia 16-5, University of Kansas 12-6 and a-team made up by players from Creighton University and Georgia Tech University 15-7.

Cloud Nine's only first-round loss was to No. 1 seeded North Carolina State University 9-8. After winning a semifinal match against Georgia Tech, Rice lost to N. C. St. in the tournament final 15-2 to take second place overall.

"This was a great start to our season," said Drew Conrad, who shot a one-shot victory in the match. "We played quite well, but we were in a field that performed extremely well," said Castaneda.

Cloud Nine should add to Rice's point totals. Stafford is the defending champion in the 60-meter hurdles and is currently on the nationally qualified 4x400 team. After the WAC conference meet, the women's team will travel to Puerto Rico for spring break. There they will run two outdoor meets March 6 and March 7 at the University of Puerto Rico.

Cloud Nine finishes second in Louisiana

Cloud Nine, the Rice Ultimate Frisbee team, kicked off the spring season with a second-place finish at the 11th March Gras Invitational in Baton Rouge last weekend.

Seeded No. 3 in a field of 30 teams, Rice defeated University of Wisconsin at Madison 10-6, University of Georgia 16-5, University of Kansas 12-6 and a-team made up by players from Creighton University and Georgia Tech University 15-7.

Cloud Nine's only first-round loss was to No. 1 seeded North Carolina State University 9-8. After winning a semifinal match against Georgia Tech, Rice lost to N. C. St. in the tournament final 15-2 to take second place overall.

"This was a great start to our season," said Drew Conrad, who shot a one-shot victory in the match. "We played quite well, but we were in a field that performed extremely well," said Castaneda.

Cloud Nine should add to Rice's point totals. Stafford is the defending champion in the 60-meter hurdles and is currently on the nationally qualified 4x400 team. After the WAC conference meet, the women's team will travel to Puerto Rico for spring break. There they will run two outdoor meets March 6 and March 7 at the University of Puerto Rico.

Cloud Nine finishes second in Louisiana

Cloud Nine, the Rice Ultimate Frisbee team, kicked off the spring season with a second-place finish at the 11th March Gras Invitational in Baton Rouge last weekend.

Seeded No. 3 in a field of 30 teams, Rice defeated University of Wisconsin at Madison 10-6, University of Georgia 16-5, University of Kansas 12-6 and a-team made up by players from Creighton University and Georgia Tech University 15-7.

Cloud Nine's only first-round loss was to No. 1 seeded North Carolina State University 9-8. After winning a semifinal match against Georgia Tech, Rice lost to N. C. St. in the tournament final 15-2 to take second place overall.

"This was a great start to our season," said Drew Conrad, who shot a one-shot victory in the match. "We played quite well, but we were in a field that performed extremely well," said Castaneda.

Cloud Nine should add to Rice's point totals. Stafford is the defending champion in the 60-meter hurdles and is currently on the nationally qualified 4x400 team. After the WAC conference meet, the women's team will travel to Puerto Rico for spring break. There they will run two outdoor meets March 6 and March 7 at the University of Puerto Rico.
readystyle

Ready style is exactly like it sounds: photos that almost made the page in previous issues — photos that were ready to go. You might want to call this the “I’m sick and have midterms” edition.

— Patrick “Lucky” Saunders

Houston Chronicle columnist Neil Farmer writing about an Owls basketball victory 13 February 1998

Jones freshmen Molly Heinz (left) and Renata Benjamin 5 February 1998

SA President Daryl Shorter poses with Sal freshman Jose Cubria (left), Lovett sophomore Susan Egeland and an orange, plastic fish 21 January 1998

Sophomore Avinash Pinto, Jones College mascot 28 January 1998

Baker junior Jeff “Scooter” Tobin 15 December 1997

Have a safe break.

WILLY’S PUB

See you in a week.

Every summer since 1965, AMIGOS has provided an opportunity to over 18,000 high school and college students to live and serve in Latin America.

Countries Served
- Mexico
- Honduras
- Costa Rica
- Dominican Republic
- Ecuador
- Paraguay
- Bolivia
- Brazil

Projects Administered
- Community Sanitation
- Human Immunization
- Environmental Education
- Dental Hygiene
- Home Improvement
- Family Gardens

Skills Developed
- Communication
- Leadership
- Interpersonal
- Foreign Language
- Cross-Cultural Sensitivity
- Management

Application Deadline:
March 15
Apply Today!
Scholarships Available

AMIGOS de las Americas

5618 Star Lane • Houston, TX 77057 • 800.231.7796 • www.amigoslink.org

Adventure in Service
**Friday, March 2**

A star is born! Sorana ANNA CHRISTY will perform in Rice Recital Hall at 8 p.m. in Rice Recital Hall. She will sing from the works of Mozart, Rossini, Strauss, Debussy and Rachmaninoff. Admission is free.

**Saturday, March 3**

Come watch the WOMEN'S TENNIS team play Brigham Young at 3:30 p.m. in Lake Hessen Tennis Stadium.

**Monday, March 5**

The HOUSTON CHORAL SOCIETY, under the direction of Betty Devine, presents a concert entitled "An American Anthology." The program includes uniquely American music from spirituals to songs of the American West. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Foundry United Methodist Church, located at 8350 Jones Road at Highway 290. Tickets are $5. A pre-concert lecture will begin at 7:15 p.m. For tickets or more information, call (713) 627-3600.

**Men's Basketball**

Booth Texas Christian at 7:30 p.m. at Audy Court.

**Tuesday, March 6**

Wish you MIDTERM RECESS officially begins today.
Sleep. Sleep. Sleep.

The WOMEN'S TENNIS team plays against Marquette at noon in lake hessen tennis stadium.

**WANT TO VOLUNTEER?**

The National Maroon Donor Program has an immediate need for volunteers.
Volunteers are needed for administrative help and to assist at mobile marrow drives. The program's headquarters are at the Gulf Coast Regional Blood Center at 14640 La Corneta Lane. For more information, call Anne Marie Cervantes at (713) 791-6617.

**Wednesday, March 7**

The BASEBALL TEAM plays Brigham Young at 7 p.m. at Cameron Field.

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD hosts the Rice Invitational at the track stadium at 3:30 p.m.

**Thursday, March 8**

* Today is the LAST DAY OF SPRING BREAK. Party. Sleep. and rest up for the rest of the semester. Enjoy it while it lasts...

**Friday, March 9**

**BACK TO CLASS!** Classes resume today.

The Shepherd School of Music presents GUEST PIANIST Radostu Kupel from the Czech Republic. He will play pieces from Smetana and Chopin. The recital begins at 8 p.m. in Duncan Recital Hall. Admission is free.

**Saturday, March 10**

The Houston Friends of Music present the BOSTON CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY at 8 p.m. in Studte Concert Hall. The program includes music by Mozart and Brahms. For tickets, call (713) 285-5400.

The President's Lecture Series presents a lecture by John R. Horner, curator of paleontology in the Museum of the Rockies in Bozeman, Montana. The lecture is entitled "THE SCIENCE BEHIND JURASSIC PARK" and begins at 8 p.m. in the Grand Hall in the Student Center. Admission is free. Horner discovered the first dinosaur eggs in the Western Hemisphere. For tickets, call (713) 937-9184.

**Sunday, March 11**

The BASEBALL TEAM plays the University of Houston at 7 p.m. at Cameron Field.

Baritone MATTHEW GEORGE presents his senior recital at 5:45 p.m. in Duncan Recital Hall.

Hall, George will sing from the works of Handel, Tosti, Poulenc, Beethoven and Rorem. Admission is free.