Itt Bike participants to run rather than vote on the part of the Honor Council or a Bass wrote. "But this view is not the SA will run the election and SA Administration, including Student Affairs officials, to determine if the upcoming election would be considered a "general election," as required by the Honor Code situation, and whether graduate students should be allowed to vote in the election. U. Court ruled that the appropriate election would be a general election and that graduate students would not be part of the election.

In written testimony for the Honor Council, Assistant Student Judicial Programs Patty Bass stated the Honor Council's situation does not allow the proposal to be voted on this year. "Honor Council contends that any election in which all the students vote in a general election," Bass wrote. "But this view is not supported by the Honor Council constitution."

However, Honor Council Secretary Jason Longoria said at the hearing that Bass was misreporting "general election" as referring to the Student Association's General Election revision. and that "general" is simply an adjective describing the type of election required. 

U. Court ruled that a "general election" is an election open to the student body and such an election need not be tied to the SA's General Election. U. Court said that students would not be part of the election, as graduate students and U. Court could not impose such a vote on the general student body. The SA will run the election and SA elections rules will apply. U. Court ruled. University Council chair Joan Shreffler said the council is pleased with the decision. See HONOR, Page 3

Honor changes to be voted on April 1

Chief justices to meet monthly

Chief justices will meet monthly as stipulated in the Alcoholic Beverage Policy beginning this week. Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs John Hutchinson said Monday in written testimony for the Student Association to a meeting of the policy with college presidents and chief justices, the Student Association president and some members of University Court to be in a "one-month" meeting Saturday.

As chief justices expand enforcement of the policy at the college level, they may spend more time talking to hosts before private parties, distributing cards outlining host responsibilities and maintaining updated lists of door watchers and caregivers.

Students have taken an Alcoholic Beverage Policy text in addition to the Honor Code text during Orientation Week, and returning students could be required to sign a pledge each year reviewing their intent to comply. The chief justices will continue to discuss ways to improve policy enforcement in their monthly meetings, Hutchinson, a chemistry professor, said.

"We're simply getting back to implementing what's actually in the policy," he said.

The Alcoholic Beverage Policy states, "The college chief justices will meet monthly during the academic year to discuss implementation and enforcement issues related to the Alcoholic Beverage Policy." Hutchinson said.

"The Alcoholic Beverage Policy Advisory Committee, which meets annually, inserted the line when they last changed the policy in 1989. Since that line, college chief justices have not met regularly. Hutchinson said.

Hutchinson said he will act as "convener" for the monthly meetings, but their purpose is to further student involvement in enforcement of the policy.

The new justices will pay particular attention to containing and preventing problems at private functions. Will Rice College Chief Justice C. C. McClough said.

"We talked more about private functions than about public functions," McClough said.

Changes to the Alcoholic Beverage Policy will be finalized.

See ALCOHOL, Page 4

Three colleges compete in bike race

A formal competition at the bike track Saturday put the "bike" back in Bev-Bike for three colleges. A record number joined Bev-Bike participants to earn rather than ride. Will Rice students and women's team from Will Rice, Jones and Brown Colleges, competed in unisex, Bev-Bike style races. About 150 spectators attended the event, which will count toward President's Cup points. Will Rice will offer men's and women's races. In the women's race, Brown finished second and Jones finished third. In the men's race, Jones finished second and Brown finished third. Brown won the women's Bev Run race, participated in the event, but Marbel College, winner of the men's Bev Run race, did not compete.

WRRC women's team captain Anne Power, who organized the event, said winning a women's bike race to satisfy those who were disappointed with the last spotted with fresh and graduating women.

When the [campuswide] coordinators didn't show any effort to reschedule the bike race, we decided that for those of us graduating and for the students who were first-year participants, that we wanted to try and have a Bev-Bike event," Power, a senior, said.

Power invited bike captains from all nine colleges and the Graduate Student Association to a meeting March 25 to discuss a makeup race. Only Jones, Brown and WB Row attended the meeting.

Other teams were interested in taking part but could not because of logistical problems, Power said.

"Especially with the time in the
Use people, not test, to reinforce alcohol policy

The changes to the communication of the alcohol policy to new students—which may result from recent meetings of the Alcoholic Beverages Committee—will probably be largely positive. (See Story, Page 1.) However, two of the ideas proposed—an alcohol policy test during Orientation Week and a requirement that current students sign a piece of paper saying they will abide by the policy—would both seem misguided.

Asking students to sign a piece of paper saying they will abide by the alcohol policy seems a bit reminiscent of high school. The move to make the green space somewhere where it will be attractive, well increase the chance that the policy will be followed, which, in turn, will reinforce alcohol policy education and the chief justices will begin meeting monthly regarding the alcohol policy, and that they are planning to be more involved in the political enforcement at their colleges. The committee (of which the chief justices are a part) has the right idea here, because only people can truly enforce the alcohol policy. Empty pledges and annoying tests cannot.

We encourage the chief justices and the other officials who are currently meeting to craft ideas and tests, and instead to focus on increasing interpersonal communication about the policy, during both O-Week and the entire year. A focus on real dialogue will increase the chance that the policy will be followed, which, in turn, will make Rice a safer place.

The beauty of asphalt

Protecting the environment is great, but the Board of Trustees' refusal to rethink their decision to turn the parking lot near Entrance 4 into "green space" is foolish. (See Story, Page 1.)

In addition to eliminating 27 student parking spaces from the South College Lot, there is no benefit to the decision. The green space that already exists near Entrance 4 is poorly kept as it is, and the part of the parking lot that the proposal would convert is next to a drainage ditch—hardly prime real estate for students to use as a place to lounge or play Frisbee.

It is great that the board wants to increase green space on campus, but they should do so in areas where it is practical that students could use it, and they should try not to exacerbate the nagging on-campus parking problems in the process.

Make the Entrance 4 parking lot a permanent parking lot, and move the green space somewhere where it will be attractive, well-kept, useful and appreciated.

Athlete committee pulls off effective event

The Student Athlete Committee deserves credit for the success of Tuesday night's "Take me out to the Ballgame" before the Owls' baseball game took on the University of Houston at Reckling Park.

While it was disappointing to see some students grabbing food and heading back to their colleges, many fans stayed for the contests and baseball game that followed.

The event was a marked improvement on recent versions of this well-attended event because SAC did a better job of promoting and advertising the event. SAC also recruited student athletes to run the event, effectively facilitating off-court interaction between student-athletes and non-athletes.

T-shirt giveaways and other promotions were great advertising for the game, but this event also brought students from across campus together for dinner, contests and a baseball game during what was a great night for the entire student body—athletic or non-athletic.

Unsignified editors represent the majority opinion of the 'Thresher' editorial staff.

Letters

Natascha Alcadi
jones senior
Former Thresher ABE and editor

Vandalism not the way to express concern

To the editor:

In the early morning hours of March 28, an individual spray-painted the words, "stop the war" on Miller Hall, which houses faculty offices, the dean of social sciences, and the James A. Baker III Institute for Public Policy. (Baker building vandalized, March 29.) While it is uncertain whether the person or persons responsible are part of the Rice community, the vandalism unanimously was not— we at the Baker Institute Student Forum wish to take this opportunity to respond publicly.

It seems ironic at an institution dedicated to the open exploration of different viewpoints on matters of public policy that anyone would feel it necessary to stop students from expressing themselves.

We respect each person's First Amendment right, including the right to voice opposition to the Bush administration's policy on Iraq, but doing so through mindlessly criminal mischief is an action unworthy of a member of an academic community.

As a public policy center, the Baker Institute neither endorses nor opposes military operations in Iraq. Therefore, the Baker Institute is not a proper forum for war aggression.

The Baker Institute and the Baker Institute Student Forum have promoted and will continue to promote opportunities for students to engage with and speak to each other as well as with governmental and political policy makers.

Members of the Rice community feel passionately about current events, certainly commendable; however, we hope in the future that these passions will find a more appropriate outlet.

Baker Institute Student Forum
executive committee

Joggers need to be careful of drivers too

To the editor:

Interstate 45 is now a cause area around Rice entrances. (March 21) I also use the jogging track around campus, and I am also a motorist. I admit that I have had close calls with joggers as I leave campus. Most of these trends in occur at night, prior to the track heat up with long and extreme runners. Jogging along the multitrack—wearing dark clothes! How do I know I am visible? Is it possible that you are invisible to me?

"Let's all be safe out there!"—with some common sense. How about a white shirt?

Rob Cardwell
GSA president

Police parking neglect is now cause for alarm

To the editor:

With the new parking gates, the Rice University Police Department has generally done a great job of keeping everyone who enters the campus. However, the recent magazine (Students robbed at gunpoint, March 24) has shown they neglected the most vulnerable parts of campus: the residential college lots. I park in the North College lot where there are always illegally parked, unlocked bikes. In fact, at least one year I have seen only three tickets, and I have never seen a police officer. I used to be annoyed that random people parked in my readen around 11 p.m. and 12 a.m. and not at all hours. Now I am afraid.

Becky Fetzko
Marvel senior

Rain failed to dampen Beer-Bike spirit

To the editor:

I would like to commend all the people who were involved in the informal bike race that took place this past Saturday. Although Beer-
Guest column

Don't just discuss Iraq, give to help needy

Are you children — who were suffering from lateral damage in this campaign. Dared innocents?

ward Djerejian of the Baker Institute against the James A. Baker III and Ambassador Ed- thalontations, they've gone a bit too far. I deny no one their right to free speech, and I don't excuse us from the use of force in the name of peace, or from our reserves, we actually make sacrifices from our current comfort- able lifestyles.

If we really care about these people — the children who are dying as we write this — we could pass up that new shirt, that concert ticket, that meal or even that candy bar.

What some meal or concert more or less to us? But the money that we save from a small amount of self-deprivation can save a life.

Of course, with on-campus meal plans, we can't choose to skip a meal and give that money to charity — it just goes back to housing and dining, not the worthlessness of causes.

So in a way, that's what I'm asking. Let's just do that. Let's just sit down and figure out how we can best help these people.

I must say I was rather disap- pointed in the response to this letter. I was little uneasy about admitting it to the institute is about.

Christopher Cokinos is a Baker Col- lege senior and an intern at the Baker Institute for Public Policy.

John Gaebler is a Baker College junior.

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Insurance premiums to decrease

by Olivia Allison
THIRD EDITION  2003

Rice student insurance premiums will decrease slightly for the 2003-'04 academic year, but Plan A's deductible will increase $100. Plan A will cost $1,335, a $295 decrease; Plan B will cost about $975, a $20 decrease.

To help students deal with high insurance costs, the Student Health Insurance Committee considered adding a third plan, known as a catastrophic plan, offering minimal coverage for a lower price. Assis-tant Dean for Student Health Pro-grams Lindley Doran said the committee consists of students, faculty and staff.

The plan's premium would have been $810, its deductible would have been $2,500 and it would have offered no prescription drug cov-erage. After getting feedback from members of the committee, Doran said the university will not offer Plan C because of its cost unless students strongly disagree with this decision.

Committee member Irene Mc Millennium said having a cata-strophic plan is important to gradu-ate students. "A lot of graduate students basically feel like it's unfair they're required to get health insurance before they can register, but they're not paid enough to pay for it," Mc Millen said. "We thought we couldn't find a viable plan for a third option. The cost was still going to be $810 annual, as opposed to $975 for Plan B, and the difference in deductible is ridiculous. We decided it wasn't worth the administra-tive nightmare."

The number of students covered by the plan increased slightly to 1,220 students. Doran said the in-crease occurred after a $500 insurance subsidy for doctoral students was introduced last year. Doran said benefits offered by the plans have not changed. The plans offer a $25 co-pay for generic pre-scription drugs and a $25 co-pay for brand-name pre-scription drugs. Plan A of-fers a maximum prescription cover-age of $2,000 per year, and Plan B offers $500. The plan is part of a pre-ferrit provider network, allowing stu-dents to go to any doctor or hospital they choose and be partially reim-bursed for the service.

The plans don't cover preventative care costs like routine physical exami-nations, but these services are offered at Health Services on campus.

"Not covering preventative things like well-woman and well-man exams helps to keep the cost down for students," Doran said. "But students can use Health Services for these things."

Insurance costs increase are the result of health care cost increases, par-ticularly the cost of prescription drugs, Doran said.

"Nationally, medical costs keep going up, particularly in prescrip-tion drugs," Doran said. "I encourage students to use generic brands for prescription drugs because it saves you quite a bit of money and that's the biggest cost for in-surance."

Alcohol from Page 1

itself were not discussed, he said. ASBPC, composed of college presidents, masters and other student-administrators of the same group that can change the policy, Hutchinson said.

As part of Saturday's meeting, Rice Emergency Medical Ser-vices Chief Dave Melville (Martel '03), Rice University Police Department Chief Bill Taylor, Student Judicial Programs Patty Bass and Vice President for Student Affairs Zenaida Camacho.

Some attendees of the meeting suggested more monthly sum-maries to the justices of the alcohol-related calls they receive. Mobile said there would not be included the reports.

McMillen said he is discussing the legality of this proposal with the General Coun-cel's office and re-spective problems with releasing that information. Rice is such a close-knit community, he said, and with student privacy concerns, there are some concerns about releasing the information should be released to other stu-dents, he said.

The Rice School of Business, the Rice School of Architecture, the Rice School of Social Sciences and the Rice School of Humanities also provide reports to college masters and a group of faculty and staff who, "as a result of the report, all faculty and staff were notified of the impending gate acti-vities."

The chief justices will discuss the reports and the idea of new students taking an Alco-holic Beverage Policy exam similar to the Honor Code exam. Alcohol intoxication calls have nearly doubled this year, McMillen said. Between August and March, EMS responded to 85 intoxication calls, up from 54 in the period from August to May of 2001-02.

Serious calls have remained closers in number to last year's figures. McMillen said 150 students have been transported to the hospital for alcohol-related calls, which include calls for alcohol-related deaths, calls which often involve injuries. McMillen said he has not yet evalu-ated the number of alcohol-related calls EMS has received.
Honor forum Monday

The Second Annual Rice Undergraduate Research Symposium

Grand Hall
April 11th, 2003

Natural Science, Music, Social Science, Engineering, Humanities, Architecture

Adjudicated poster session for undergraduate research

Schedule:
10:00am - 12:00pm Session 1
1:00pm - 3:00pm Session 2
4:00pm Awards ceremony (Fawsworth Pavilion)

www.ruf.rice.edu/~rurs
Custodians begin posting hours

by Daniel McDonald

Custodians who work for Facilities and Engineering will begin posting their hours outside their offices as part of a program designed to increase customer satisfaction with the custodial staff and grounds management.

The new policy will eliminate any confusion on the part of building occupants as to when and where custodial staff are available.

"Sometimes the customer in the building needs something, and needs to find a custodian, and they need to know the hours of the custodian so that they don't waste time," Franco said.

Franco implemented the policy after custodian James Fowler received positive feedback about the custodian who works outside his office.

Custodians who work in Duncan Hall and in the buildings west of the new policy will eliminate any confusion on the part of building occupants as to when and where custodial staff are available.

"It gives them the recognition of who is in charge of that floor and building," Franco said.

"It's the same thing professors and other officers do — post their hours. It lets people know that this custodian is in charge of the floor, here are their hours and here is how to contact them," Franco said.

"It's acting as if they have to report the hours they are available, and I don't see why they should be the business of everyone in Duncan Hall when they take their breaks," TIAA-CREF '92 said.

"However, France said the program professionalizes the custodians and their work.

"I gave them the recognition of who is in charge of that floor and building," Franco said.

"It's the same thing professors and other officers do — post their hours. It lets people know that this custodian is in charge of the floor, here are their hours and here is how to contact them," Franco said.

"I don't see why it should be the business of everyone in Duncan Hall when they take their breaks." — Rebecca Tuuri

Research assistant for CTTI.

SOAR shirts raise awareness

by Ed Brusca

Economist Robert Shiller wonders why we have such faith in the utter rationality of markets when we ourselves can be kinds, you know, irrational. Bad judgment, loss information, half-baked strategies — there are times when money brings out the worst in people. That's why Prof. Shiller's retirement dollars are invested with a company whose levelheaded thinking stands out in a world where impulse and intuition are backing intelligence and insight.

So how much is that? It's the fees that keeps the department running efficiently," he said.

MOB Drum Major Kyle Bryson, a Will Rice College junior, said because the band just went through the search for a new director, the search for a new coordinator may be a challenge.

"Hornsby worked well with student leaders of the MOB and band members will miss her since she departs, Bryson said.

"I can't say how much I'm going to miss Rice. It's been probably the best job of my life, and it's because of the students," Hornsby, who works with the Symphonic and Jazz bands in addition to the MOB, said she enjoys the environment in the band of five. She said she enjoys being in the band hall when band members step by to do work, pick up a snack or say hello.

Her position as department coordinator is different from that of any other department because of her frequent interactions with students, she said.

Chuck Tomkinson, who became director of university bands last summer, said Hornsby's presence has made his transition into his new position a smooth one.

"She's got an organizational skill that keeps the department running efficiently," he said.

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"She's got an organizational skill that keeps the department running efficiently," he said.
Will Rice sweeps unofficial Beer-Bike competition out of town to visit graduate schools semester, people were trying to get bike captains, said Martel opted out didn't feel like I had to recreate Beer-Bike just to have a bike race.

Jones team was short five participants, Will Rice alternate riders, a female Will Rice bike team captain, said. "It wasn't an official event, but to have the acknowledgment from the university was nice," Ferris said. "We wanted it to be clear we weren't trying to undermine the running race.

Some chuggers felt that they got to 'race' at Beer-Bike, but former Martel president Anna Friedberg said she is unsure if the banner will say "Beer-Bike" or "Beer-Run." "My feeling was that a lot of students really trained hard for the opportunity to actually race," Camacho said. "They really spent a lot of time preparing for it, and they wanted to see the results of the hard work of all their efforts.

The Brown and Will Rice women's teams each had eight bikers, the Jones team had seven bikers, and the women's race had eight. Each team had only one chugger, who changed at the beginning of the race.

Brown was safe. With fewer teams competing, the risk of collisions was lower, he said.

Although the race lacked official judges and rules of beer-bike turns in the track, adjunct professor of Kinesiology Mark Jenkins (Will Rice '83), the safety and training adviser for bikers, said the race was safe. With fewer teams competing, the risk of collisions was lower, he said.

"In all, it was an odd assortment of people," Cassidy, a senior, said. "We finished last, but I think the riders had a good time.

The Brown and Will Rice women's teams each had eight bikers, the Jones team had seven bikers, and the women's race had eight. Each team had only one chugger, who changed at the beginning of the race.

Rice Emergency Medical Technicians were at the event in case of an accident and pit crews handled riders coming in and out of the pit area.

Some chuggers did not feel as strongly as Beer-Bike went, and I thought fied with the results of Beer-Run.

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"My feeling was that a lot of students really trained hard for the opportunity to actually race," Camacho said. "They really spent a lot of time preparing for it, and they wanted to see the results of the hard work of all their efforts.

Members of Will Rice took the traditional winners' photo at Gillis pool following the race, Power said. Gillis joined them briefly in the pool, as he has after recent Bee-Bike races. Although the race was unofficial, Matthews said he thinks the results accurately reflect the strength of the Will Rice team.

"We said to ourselves that it was an unofficial race, so I'm not going to say we won Beer-Bike or anything," Matthews said. "But, I feel that had we biked on Saturday, Will Rice would have swept.

Brown Beer-Bike coordinator Kristy Rialon said she is glad Brown participated in the make-up race even though they did not win.

"I'm glad we participated even though we won Beer-Run and didn't win Beer-Bike, especially because Martel didn't have the balls to do it," Rialon said.

The Rice Thresher News Friday, April 4, 2003
Members of Rice cope with loved ones in war on Iraq

By Jenny Rees

As severe student activists continue to speak against the war in Iraq, other members of the Rice community struggle to cope as their loved ones are sent into battle.

Hanszen College Junior Phillip Wharton, a reservist, received orders to report to the military base at Fort Hood, Tex. in early February, his girlfriend, Hanszen College freshman Ashley Goldman, said. “Every week since then he gets orders that he’s supposed to leave, and it gets bumped back.” Goldman, who is co-president of the student group for Progressive Action, said. “I never knew how long he’s going to be here and when he’s supposed to leave.”

Goldman said the weeks since the beginning of the war have been difficult.

“It’s very stressful and emotionally hard to know he could be in danger soon,” she said. “Enghored in the news, and I’m always looking to see where the troops are going.”

Wharton, a reservist, received orders to report to the military base at Fort Bliss in El Paso, Tex. Printy said he hopes the war ends soon for the sake of his brother and the other troops.

Printy said he supports the troops but does not support the country’s reasons for going to war.

“The troops don’t decide if they’re going to war, so being pro-troops and pro-war are two different issues in my mind,” he said. “The war started because of the people that are in charge, not because of the troops. Some people have the idea that it’s unpatriotic to say, ‘Why are our leaders making us go to war?’ but I don’t make you unpatriotic to question your leadership.”

Morse said involvement in anti-war activism has not decreased since the war began.

“We feel like we have an obligation to sometimes speak out against what is being active in the debate,” he said.

Rice for Peace President Jessica Kaminsky said the group is organizing a second teach-in to be held in about two weeks. At the teach-in, sponsored by Rice for Peace and Rice Students for Progressive Action March 27 in Duncan Hall, all the professors spoke against the war, but the next teach-in may also include speakers who support the war, Kaminsky said.

“We’re thinking about having someone from the other side, in the second teach-in,” Kaminsky said. “We really believe the facts are on our side if people get the information, so we’re not afraid to juxtapose the two points of view.”

More than 200 students attended the previous teach-in, Kaminsky, a St. Richardon College Junior, said. Speakers at the event were Chemistry Professor John Hutchinson, History Professor David Shavin, and University of Houston History Professor Bob Battman.

Members of Rice for Peace are also planning to perform poetry and theater pieces at the Lovett Undergrounds April 11, Kaminsky said. The group may also hang yellow ribbons on trees around campus as a gesture of support for the troops. The idea for the yellow ribbons came from the World War II song, “Tie a Yellow Ribbon Round the Old Oak Tree.”

“It’s almost like you hide it from people because you know people don’t agree with it,” Dalton said. “People don’t want to think about it. There shouldn’t be a lot of people with family over there, but you don’t really know.”

Dalton said she thinks students with loved ones in the military should form a group for support and discussion.

Students interested in forming such a group should send an e-mail, she said.

Students may experience increased anxiety due to the war in Iraq, Rice Counseling Center Director Leonard Duran said. Duran said the Counseling Center has not seen an increase in students making appointments to talk specifically about the war, but world events may cause people to feel fear and uncertainty that will compound their anxiety during the war.

Duran said students should avoid watching television coverage of the war. She said students who experience irritability, difficulty concentrating, an increase in students making appointments to talk about the war, but world events may cause people to feel fear and uncertainty.

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Hoyuela said many students who have no family members in the military do not understand their feelings.

“I don’t think most of the people at Rice have any sort of military background or really know what it’s like to have a family member in the military,” Hoyuela said. “Sometimes people say things, and I have to bite my lip because I have to realize that these people don’t know what it’s like.”

Because of anti-war sentiment on campus, Dalton said she is afraid students will react negatively if she tells them her father and brother are military officers.

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Artemis takes aim at women’s issues through song today

Carly Kocurek
THE THRESHER EDITORIAL STAFF

Artemis could be your Cupid's ass any day. And, unlike that peaky pixie is Hallmark holiday, you don’t need a date for Artemis Rice, a festival of female (and female-supporting) musicians from the Rice community starting today at 4 p.m. in the Ray Courtyard outside the Rice Memorial Center.

Entering its fourth year, Artemis Rice was initially a personal project of Rice alumna Megan McGehee (Brown ’02).

The first year, McGehee came up with the idea over spring break and pitched it together in about a month. “The ideal is to have a concert that features women and supports issues affecting women,” McGehee said. “This Rice community has a festival like Jamfest and stuff that caters to larger bands and groups. It was helpful also to have something for smaller groups, singer-songwriters, and the like.”

The event became part of Students Organized Against Rape’s Sexual Assault Awareness Week since the aims of the two fit newly together. “It wasn’t meant to be part of it; it was separate,” McGehee said. "But then we joined forces.”

Although registration for the festival has become a little more streamlined, and McGehee has handled the event down to Weiss College senior Christine Joy and Chemistry graduate student Raj Wahi, the goal remains the same. Joy has performed at the event for three years, and said she was happy to take the reins this year. “I’ve been involved for so many years, and I’d like that students can get together on campus to perform, to share something with the community,” Joy said.

BELONGS TO LOVERS

Patti Smith produces art that rocks, rolls and hits heavy topics

Carly Kocurek
THE THRESHER EDITORIAL STAFF

Patti Smith is a one-hit wonder. She wrote and performed “Because the Night,” which gave her mainstream recognition, but also caused some of her other work to become even more neglected than it had been previously.

Strange messenger

Patti Smith
Rating: ***1/2 (out of five)

At the Contemporary Arts Museum, Houston, Texas.

Case in point: Strange Messenger: The Work of Patti Smith organized by the Andy Warhol Museum and currently on display at the Contemporary Arts Museum, Houston. The exhibit represents the first collection of Smith’s visual art, a fact that gains extra significance because the woman, born Loretta Klein of Killion, Texas, is better known as a music cult figure who has a cult following. Smith’s images, which include black and white photographs and collages, may be a popular icon, but she does not want to be identified with the image that has been created for her. “I’ve been involved for so many years, and I’d like that students can get together on campus to perform, to share something with the community,” Joy said.

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This year’s Artemis is the first to feature male performers. SOAR along with Joy and Wahi decided to recruit male performers since Sexual Assault Awareness Week and Artemis address issues that effect everyone. "SOAR decided, and mostly Raj and Joy decided, that men should also be able to express their appreciation for sexual assault awareness," Joy said. McGehee said she thinks the decision is a positive one. "It's expanded, and I've been able to recruit male performers, anyone who thinks it's really good, because it's an issue that all people support," McGehee said.

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The exhibit includes Smith’s photos from the 1960s to the present. Pieces range from gelatin prints to crayon drawings to collage-style pieces using tape and handmade paper.

There is a taste of what it is to be unconsciously complicated and beautifully human.

Much of Smith’s work seems to long for the familiar. In a series of gelatin prints dated 2003, one is a blurry image of a pair of men’s slippers, titled “Robert’s Slippers.” Smith’s work also reveals her passion for the written word. Handwritten messages add to the shape and texture of Smith’s drawings. An other of the gelatin images is of a box of William Blake’s “Engravings.” The text, according to the artist’s notes, is “faint.”

Religious imagery repeats again and again, sometimes with a level of reverence, but sometimes with a sense of satire. One of my personal favorites, “Mary” (1966) displays an egg-shape Holy Virgin. Writing at the top reads, “Oh, no! Is that a holy Polka Jesus’s mother?” Another depicts the Blessed Virgin with the words “Oh for Christ sake!” Perhaps the most telling example of Smith’s talent is an extensive ex-

SOUTH TOWER CROSS SECTION” is just one of Patti Smith’s works exploring the destruction of the World Trade Center. Rather than lingering on imagery or objects, the exhibit zooms in on the idea of heroism, patriotism, and victimization. Smith’s images feature computer prongs and silk screens. In particular, a large black-on-white silhouette image titled “Black and White Ground Zero” (1993) resembles Andy Warhol’s works with electric chair images, such as “Lazarus Disaster.” Unlike Warhol’s work, Smith’s is less straightforwardly mixed in the world of popular culture. Smith may be a popular icon, but she does not want to be identified with the image that has been created for her. “I’ve been involved for so many years, and I’d like that students can get together on campus to perform, to share something with the community,” Joy said.

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I once heard of a performance artist who walked on-stage, stripped naked and then proceeded to lie down in the middle of the audience, telling the audience members to do what they would with her...

Strange Messenger takes its place as one of the strongest exhibits I have seen. For music fans, it offers an alternate image of an artist that feels almost embarrassingly intimate. For visual arts fans, there is a mid-career retrospective of an almost undiscovered talent. And, for the rest of us, there is a taste of what it is to be simultaneously complicated and beautiful human.

And, after the January box-office bombs, fresh films...
ERIC, WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR ...

CONVERTIBLE ... KINDNESS ... WACKINESS ... CONFIDENCE ... CANDY BOWL ... HUMOR ... TEN UNFORGETTABLE YEARS.

ABSOLUT HEINEY.

FROM LOVETT COLLEGE, PAST AND PRESENT
Students aren't worth Athletics' 'bribes'

The baseball team is the consensus number-one team in the country, so Rice students should not need any extra incentives to come to baseball games. Yet the Athletics Department is using bribes to entice fans to attend games. Admissions are cut in half at a home basketball game. Attendance spikes for a DVD player giveaway but returns to its usual average two nights later. That's not sustainable, especially on the big, 10-11 season that ended just short of a National Invitation Tournament bid. Student supporter support could have helped the team earn an NIT bid because community excitement and increased ticket sales are attractive, revenue-producing events that increase student attendance.

Such bribes are not uncommon in Rice athletics. On Tuesday, it was "Take me to the Ballgame" before the final home game of the season. "Give me money to go to a basketball game," one student asked at a home basketball game. Admissions were cut in half for the DVD player giveaway but returned to its usual average two nights later. That's not sustainable, especially on the big, 10-11 season that ended just short of a National Invitation Tournament bid. Student supporter support could have helped the team earn an NIT bid because community excitement and increased ticket sales are attractive, revenue-producing events that increase student attendance.

Let's face it: Rice students have too much homework and not enough free time. At least, that's the consensus amongst students. But that doesn't explain the community excitement and increased ticket sales, so it seems the Athletics Department should spend its money on facilities, not giveaways to the fans to return for another game. However, it does seem to work. The game Saturday will come just to win a prize. They see the Owl offense from his No. 2 spot in the lineup. The second-year transfer from Blinn College has as much to do with the team's win as the team's win as the team's win as the team's win as a three-game Western Athletic Conference series that starts tonight at 7 p.m. Rice is 9-0 in WAC play and swept a three-game series from the Rainbow in Honolulu, Hawaii, Mar. 14-16. Rice had no trouble in its latest WAC win by a 64-41 score. Rice's leading hitter, Sinisi, who is hitting .398 this season, commented on the team's win.

"It's a blast," sophomore first baseman Vincent Siani said. "We came back this year with a lot of confidence, and that's all it is — a bunch of confidence. Every body comes out on every night expecting to win the game." The Owls have won almost exactly the same number of games as last year, the same number of losses, and the same number of games over .500. Rice is 18-8 this season, and Tennessee is 21-16. The Owls are 5-2 in the American Athletic Conference, and the Volunteers are 4-3 in the Southeastern Conference. Tennessee has played more games than Rice this season, but Rice has played more games than any other team in the country this season, winning its 26th straight game.

In the movie Bull Durham, the wise catcher Crash Davis says to the young pitcher, "If you talk like this in a baseball stadium, they're going to play a game with a steak to the person who wins the game." Rice baseball players may talk like this in a baseball stadium, but they're not afraid to play it. They're not afraid to talk about it.

'[The steak] can either be a stumbling block or a momentum builder.'

— Joshua Baker
Sophomore righthander

Women's track too fast for Bayou field

by Dylan Hedrick

Athletes usually love playing with a home field advantage. Last weekend, however, the women's track and field team had to overcome the weather and the competition to win the team title at the 21st annual Rice Bayou Classic, held at the Rice Track/Soccer Stadium. The below-average temperature and above-average wind made some events more difficult, but the Owls overcame the challenge to total 251 points.

"We were scared at first because it was cold and windy," head coach Victor Reeves quickly followed to earn the sixth spot for the Owls offense in the Bayou Classic. Rice's leading hitter, Sinisi, who is hitting .398 this season, commented on the team's win.

"It's a blast," sophomore first baseman Vincent Siani said. "We came back this year with a lot of confidence, and that's all it is — a bunch of confidence. Everyone comes out on every night expecting to win the game." The Owls have won almost exactly the same number of games as last year, the same number of losses, and the same number of games over .500. Rice is 18-8 this season, and Tennessee is 21-16. The Owls are 5-2 in the American Athletic Conference, and the Volunteers are 4-3 in the Southeastern Conference. Tennessee has played more games than Rice this season, but Rice has played more games than any other team in the country this season, winning its 26th straight game.

Junior catcher Jeff Blackinton fires to first base on a bunt in Sunday's 8-1 win over San Jose State as freshman pitcher Lance Pendleton (40) looks on.

Owls host Hawaii with streak on line

by Jonathan Yardley

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'The steak' can either be a stumbling block or a momentum builder.'

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Women's track too fast for Bayou field
Tennis loses mid-week match to UT

Junior Jake Hess took the court Tuesday at the River Oaks Invitational against University of Texas Wednesday night.

Although the team did not play last weekend, Richard Barker was busy helping the Rice Owls women's team.

"I think we have to go down there to practice," Monteri said. "We try to improve our groundstrokes.

"There is been a lot of good improvements, but it took a whole lot of hard fundraising (by women's head coach Roger) (White) and the other coaches just to get that done," Archer said. "But our facilities are still not near the level where we play (on road matches), and that we don't have any indoor facility is not good.

The courts are scheduled to be completed in June.

Antioch Court is also being spruced up in the off-season. Seat backs are being added to the public bleachers that make up the lower seating bowl.

Moniaci said the project was being undertaken despite an uncertain future for Antioch.

"We feel we need to go ahead because we don't know how long it is going to be until a replacement is built," Moniaci said. "This might turn around and tell us next year that we're getting a new tennis center. But we're not going to sit around doing nothing.

Moniaci said the project would be completed by May 16, when the facilities will be in the rain location for the 2003 Commencement.

New courts ready in June

Ground is being broken on two new tennis courts at Jesse H. Jones Tennis Stadium, according to Moniaci. The courts are for varsity and recreational play, to replace the courts from last season.

Senior Associate Athletic Director Monteri said the new courts, which being at Jesse H. Jones to eight, will reduce the varsity usage of the intramural courts.

"This will lessen how often we have to go down there and stop taking courts away from the recreational players," Moniaci said.

Freshman tennis player Lauren Archer said the team's women's varsity team would also benefit from the new courts.

"It's always better to have more courts, and also for practice," Archer said. "We had to split the guys up and the girls up on the other end. If there are eight courts, we won't have to go down there and stop taking courts away from the recreational players.

Moniaci said the courts were built when the existing courts were resurfaced last semester because the fundraising was incomplete.

Archer said the construction was a step in the right direction, but the tennis facility still has room for improvement.

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Freshman Bohnes Miller had the baton to senior Erik Mazza for the second leg of the 4x400-meter relay last Saturday at the Rice Bayou Classic. Rice led collegiate entries in the event with a time of 3:12.12.

Miller, Stadel impress at home meet

by Dylan Hedrick

Although the men's track and field team is not at full strength due to injuries and selective redlining, the Owls still finished second at the Rice Baton Classic last weekend at the Rice Student Stadium.

The men finished with 177 team points scored over 20 events, behind Sam Houston State University's 186 points.

"We had a real good weekend," head coach Jon Warren said. "Erik Mazza ('88) said. "Everyone did an excellent job against a tremendous field.

Despite the wind, junior Adam Davis was able to pass an NCAA regional qualifying mark in the 800-meter run. Overall, five Rice runners placed in the top seven positions in the 400-meter event, earning 36 team points. Davis led the charge, finishing in the first place in a Rice state record in the 3:03.24.

"I was happy with the performance," Warren said. "He's not in the best shape right now, but I still know that he was going to pass me. I just tried to stick on him and let him pull me off.

Runner, in his first collegiate relay, made an impression on his teammates by running the opening leg.

"We didn't know what to expect," Pessing said. "We ran a great 48.4 out of the blocks, though.

Miller returned to the track in the 200-meter dash and won in 22.09.

"I was happy with Miller's performance," Warren said. "He did an excellent job on the lead of the 4x400.

Pessing ran a 46.7 anchor leg, which was better than he ran all of the indoor season."

Freshman Luke Stadel managed two third-place finishes in the shot put and discus competition. Stadel threw the shot put 46 feet, 5 inches and the discus 149.4, both personal bests on the season.

Wagner also took notice of the freshman's contribution but knows that he will continue to progress with more experience.

"Stadel is really good, but I know he can do better," Warren said. "He can only get better with more practice and more experience from every meet."

In the longest event of the meet, sophomore Marc Howansdilge won the 5,000-meter run in 15:05.86.

The Owls are competing this weekend in the Clyde Littlefield Texas Relays, held at the University of Texas.

"I want to step it up this week," Stadel said. "I want to compete a lot more and get better with it. The more competition, the better I can handle the pressure and learn to relax."
Townsend leads way to 6th shutout

Rice last season. Rice hit seven ways want to beat them. Now it's Sinisi said. "When they come out behind the pitchers we have," mean we don't want to win. We all-year long," Sinisi said. "Playing better with a team ERA of 2.31, well ahead of one hit in Rice's sixth shutout of the 21 consecutive home games, but the last 11 meetings between the one couple of runs on the scoreboard, hind that guy is pretty easy. You put chance to win the ballgame."

San Jose State's only lead of the weekend. Baker said. "They're like, 'Oh no, it's going to happen three times in a row,' and it's sure on themselves."

"I think it's more of a mental thing Baker (6-0) was in trouble through his start Sunday, strand-..."
FRIDAY

College: Where the leaders of tomorrow are passed out in the bushes of today.

The Southwest Business Plan Competition semi-finals will be held today from 9 to 10:30 p.m. 30 teams from the top business schools have enrolled to compete. For complete information about the Southwest Business Plan events and activities, please contact Todd Philips at tadphil@rice.edu or call (713) 348-6534.

Pentland strikes again

Come enjoy some snacks and musical performances by Rice students at the Artemis rice concert from 4 p.m. to midnight in the Bay Courtyard of the Rice Memorial Center. Admission is free, but donations are welcome and will benefit the Houston Area Women’s Center. In case of inclement weather, this event will take place in Farnsworth Pavilion of the IRC. For more information, contact ngin@rice.edu or choose@rice.edu.

looking for the end of the line?

Try Baker

Today is the final day of pre-registration for the Fall 2003 semester. Remember to get your forms signed, and turn them into the Registrar’s Office by 5 p.m.

The Sanctuary

The Sanctuary is back tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Willie’s Pub in the Rice Memorial Center. There will be open mic poetry and $100 in prizes for the best freestyle rappers. Be sure to attend the Sanctuary for a great show. For more information, check out the Web site http://www.ruf.rice.edu/~poetry or send an e-mail to poetry@rice.edu to sign up for the Freestyle contest or the open mic.

SATURDAY

Here’s my successful business plan: 1. Marry rich.

The Rice Alliance Business Plan Presentation Forum will be held today from 7:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Current full-time Rice University faculty, staff or students may attend at no charge. For more information, contact Trish Leggett at alliance@rice.edu or (713) 348-3443.

Southwest Business Plan, Day 2

The Southwest Business Plan Competition continues today with the finals being held from 7:30 p.m. in the Grand Hall of the Rice Memorial Center.

HOW TO SUBMIT CALENDAR ITEMS

Deadline is Monday at 5 p.m. prior to Friday publication

Submission methods:
Fax: (713) 348-5238
E-mail: thresher@rice.edu
Campus Mail: Calendar, Editor, Trouvelier, MS-524

Calendar submission forms are available on the Thresher office door.

Submissions are printed on a space-available basis.

LAW SCHOOL [101]
Secrets to 1st Year Success

Your first year law school grades can make or break your career prospects!

At this FREE EVENT, get insider tips on how to succeed. Join noted legal scholar and former law professor Dr. Paul Lisnek. Learn:

- How to review and brief a law case
- The Socratic Method of teaching
- How to make practical arguments… and much more!

Tuesday, April 15th
6:00 PM - 8:00 PM
South Texas College of Law
1303 San Jacinto

Space is limited! Register today by calling 1-800-KAP-TEST or visiting kapest.com/law
But seriously folks...

How many times have you ignored weird people living in your college's study rooms? If you see someone you don't know wandering around your college late at night, ask them what college they're from. Find out if they're lying, and don't assume they're harmless.

When in doubt, call the campus police at x6000 or check out http://www.rice.edu/services/ncs/report-suspicious-persons-anonymously.

Otherwise, don't bitch the next time someone steals your panties from the laundry room.

I don't know you but you can sleep on my couch with sleeping bags

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