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In presidential politics, it's all but at the time. You want to rule mandates when coming in, ride high approval ratings when making policy and ride past accomplishments when going up for re-election. But no one wants to see a politician riding badly, particularly the company of others.

That rather explicitly seems to be what the Republican party is planning to do in September 2004. The next Republican presidential convention has been scheduled to start Aug. 30 and run until Sept. 2—the latest date in the party's 14-year history —for two purposes that "Republicans close the White House" revealed to the New York Times on April 22: first, "to enhance [Bush's] hand raising advantage," and second, "so the event will flow into the commemorations marking the third anniversary of the World Trade Center attacks.""That's not only envious of the Bush administration hope the timing of the convention will strike a sentimental chord of gratitude for the government that responded to the attacks, and set the stage for coverage of the approaching anniversary will combine with that of the convention to "depire the Democratic nominate's choice as the wrong choice among the wrong choices a year-and-a-half ago, and I know Rudy Giuliani truly was a hero those first few days. But I thought, seemingly incorrectly, that Republicans would admit they were just doing their jobs in a time of crisis. Any president would commit his nation; any mayor would repay his city, any administration would ferociously pursue the cowards who gave us terror that day. But what is it about the Republican response to the attacks that was so erroneous, and what is it about the Republicans that made them the only ones suited to pull it off?

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Iraq, U.S. have prove to have themselves

For several weeks now, it has been overt. Yet in so many ways, it is proving to be the perfect storm. It is the kind of environment where the casual observer, one that isn't too pleased with the United States being the only one maintaining order, will think it's over. Even when one of the major events in the region was topped, the placement of an American flag on the nation's front page was met with disapproval. A protest on the streets was greeted with cheers.

The United States can forestall much criticism simply by doing what these protesters are asking us to do: Get relations move in our favor, not only with the Iraqis but with the rest of the world. We owe it to ourselves and to to the world's hyper-power. The United States can show that we are worthy of being the world's hyper-power.

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Rice's partners and cynics should get more involved

I am no longer an undergrad and I'll never really be part of Rice's social community again, at least not in the same way. Yet I am concerned that so many of my friends aren't currently involved in the policy debates. They have recently been voicing their disapproval of the war, their love for Islam, and all sorts of other things. We've also talked about the war, the Middle East, and the host of less savory topics.

I'm not saying that volunteering in the middle east to meet people or have fun, it’s just a good case for Rice. Rice has a variety of different areas for people to explore.

In my four years here, I've been to plenty of parties, public and private, and have met hundreds of people, interesting and uninteresting. From all this, I've come to one clear conclusion: Rice is not really what you make of it.

When I was a freshman, I thought there wasn't much cooler than going to a party, getting loaded and just hanging out. Now, the exact same idea brings me out of bed, and I know that some of my friends feel the same way. I've come to the conclusion that the best thing is to do Rice besides partying and drinking.

Some of the most rewarding and interesting experiences I've had at Rice is not form of the parties (surprise! surprise!) but from volunteering. I've met some of the coolest and most inspirational people in all my life time working on various rice-related projects. Take, for example, the tutoring program I have worked in this year. We went to an elementary school and helped the kids there with their homework in a variety of subjects. Before we'd get to work, though we'd head outside and play soccer. After a few sessions, I found myself excited about doing this program, not only because I was helping some cutie little kids, but I was actually having a blast playing soccer in the sun and being the coolest and most inspirational people. I never thought I would grow to enjoy something like this.

In this program I also get to meet Rice students whom I never would have thought to talk to, or didn't participate in the tutoring program. These friends of mine are from all over the world, and I'm happy to meet people from other parts of the world. I've never had the opportunity to do something like this if I didn't seek it out.

A lot of these great activities are not advertised and do not stick out as golden opportunities during your four years at Rice. As a result, I was lucky to encounter them and I can be sought out by someone who really wants to find them. Rice students can also find these opportunities on websites like www.ricethresher.org, which I would never have had the opportunity to do something like this if I didn't seek it out.

In the end, Rice is the best part of my entire Rice experience. I would say, without hesitation, the reason why my friends and my professors and other people know Rice is the only reason why I've ever encountered so many diverse people, and not just the coolest and most inspirational people. I am grateful to all of them for the ways in which they've shaped me into a better person, and as a result, I can be a better person to others. I'm not saying that being a Rice student will make me a better person. But the Rice experience is a unique opportunity to make me a better person, and I've chosen to take advantage of that opportunity.

Ed Bruner is a Drama College sophomore.
RUPD dispatch system shows systematic safety flaws

Rice University Police Department, by Olivia Allison and Liera Daman

One Rice University Police Department dispatcher resigned Wednesday, leaving only three dispatchers available to cover the 24-hour-per-day, seven-days-per-week job. Rice dispatchers, who are consistently underpaid according to Police Chief Bill Taylor, are now regularly working shifts of up to 10 hours.

The dispatcher's resignation followed a student complaint in the early morning of April 24 about his performance after he failed to dispatch a call for a night escort service. A police investigation found he had failed to dispatch two other calls that night. Thresher photographs from an hour later show the dispatcher, who had dispatched experience prior to coming to Rice, asleep during his shift.

Emergency Medical Services Director Dave Melville (Martel '03) said there was an incident this semester of an EMS call that was not dispatched until an hour later. He did not say which dispatcher failed to dispatch the call.

The Rice University Police Department has five positions for dispatchers, who handle the approximately 38 calls received by the department each day. This number does not include calls for the night escort service, which are logged separately. Almost always, only one dispatcher works at any given time. Another dispatcher retired last month after dispatching for 23 years, and a third one had been training for about three weeks before quitting to take a non-dispatch job.

"We're going to have to figure out what we're doing," Taylor said. "We're running short, and we're trying to fill the space.

With only three dispatchers, each would need to work 57 hours per week, so some police officers are covering shifts. Former Rice dispatchers have also agreed to cover some.

Still, dispatchers are working more than their designated eight-hour shifts, which Taylor said can lead to lower performance. "The longer you work, you get tired," he said.

Underscheduling is a specialty problem during major events, Taylor said. He said the police might schedule an additional dispatcher during major events on campus, such as Commencement, Beer-Bike, Rice's Night of Decadence party and football games.

However, Melville said often only one dispatcher was on duty this year during Beer-Bike and N.O.D., although he believes an additional dispatcher per event would lead to better management of calls.

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- Bill Taylor
Rice University Police Department Chief

We have had multiple dispatchers present at some large-scale events, but not on a consistent basis," he said. "Events on the scale of N.O.D and Beer-Bike certainly require at least two dispatchers and requires professional expertise. I think this can be seen as indicative of our consistent staffing problem.

Starting Rice dispatchers are paid less than Rice's mid-range salary of $25,000 for eight dispatchers, Taylor said. At the University of Texas Health Science Center, the mid-range salary for dispatchers is $35,100.

Melville said he thinks more qualified candidates could be hired if they were offered a higher salary. "It's based upon the job requirements and the responsibilities of the dispatcher, the salary does not provide adequate compensation," he said.

Dispatchers at Rice are required to have a high school diploma, and before being hired, they undergo interviews, a background check and a psychiatric evaluation.

The State of Texas requires that within a year of being hired, they must be certified to operate the Texas Law Enforcement Telecommunication System and must take the test for the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education.

Rice dispatchers have more diverse tasks than municipal dispatchers, Taylor said.

"If you go to West University or you go to the City of Houston and look at what their dispatchers are doing, it's much more structured and very strict," he said. "Those operations don't have some of the things we have. We have a whole myriad of things beyond just the typical sitting there, answering the calls.

In addition to answering calls to the main police phone line, Rice dispatchers answer emergency phone calls from blue light phones and elevators. They monitor fire and security alarm systems and evacuate from campus in the underground parking garage. They also validate outside driving license, provide keys for on-campus buildings and answer questions about parking and provide the necessary facility offices closed. Other duties include assisting with calls to police and escort service drivers and paging EMS.

It's a very high-stress job, and a lot of people don't think of it like that, but you might be there for two hours, and there might be nothing happening," Taylor said. "Then, all of the sudden, you get a telephone call that there's a suspicious person somewhere, you get a blue light phone going off, you get a fire alarm going off," he said.

Taylor said the dispatch positions are not currently listed as student jobs and that the dispatching might conflict with student schedules. However, Melville said he thinks that if a student received the proper certification and had time to work the job, a student would be qualified.

"If the student wanted to work in the position, they would certainly be able to, if they had time for an eight-hour shift every couple of days, or weekends," he said.

New dispatchers work alongside another dispatcher for about three weeks before they are allowed to work on their own. In this training period, Taylor said they try to acclimate new dispatchers with the campus layout. However, Taylor said in an ideal situation, dispatchers would spend more time familiarizing themselves with the campus.

Melville said dispatchers need more training. "Their ability to benefit from continued training, education and skill development," he said.

- Dave Melville
Rice EMS manager

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RMS director

Taylor said he has never received a complaint from Mimi Mokarzel, the driver of the night escort van, about the dispatchers. Mokarzel's supervisor, Administrative Services Manager Eugen Radulescu, also said he was not aware of any complaints from Mimi Mokarzel.

Some students said they had heard Mimi complain of missed dispatch calls, but Taylor said these complaints had not reached him. "I can't speak for Mimi and I don't know why she's not telling us," Taylor said. "Where you run into a problem is when the feedback doesn't come back."
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Students may soon pay to appeal parking tickets

by Jenny Ross
THE RICE THRESHER STAFF

Students may be required to pay an $10 bond to appeal parking tickets beginning next year.

The University Standing Committee on Parking voted to recommend that President Malcolm Gillis approve an appeals bond system at its April 24 meeting. Under the proposed system, students would have to pay $10 to appeal parking tickets. The ticket would be refunded if the appeal was granted.

The system, which is intended to decrease the number of frivolous appeals, has been implemented at other universities, Rice University Police Department Chief Bill Taylor said. Taylor is an advisor to the Parking Committee.

"We hope the bond appeal will drastically cut the number of frivolous appeals that Chief Taylor and his staff have to waste their time on," C.W. McCullagh, an undergraduate representative to the Parking Committee, said.

Parking Committee Chair Will Connolly, an architecture professor, declined to comment on the change.

Taylor said RUPD receives between 25 and 50 parking ticket appeals per day. He said about 15 percent of citations issued by RUPD are appealed.

"The number of appeals that have no merit whatsoever has gotten to the point of being ridiculous," Taylor said. "My staff is just swamped with these things."

One or two of the appeals received each day are granted, Taylor said. He said the two questions considered in deciding whether to grant an appeal are whether the person committed a violation and whether the ticket was written correctly.

Student Association Co-President Michael Leggett said he thinks the plan is reasonable.

"From a student standpoint, it's just making it more of a hassle to appeal a parking ticket, but in the end you get your 10 dollars back anyway," Leggett said.

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Taylor said he thinks the appeals bond plan, if implemented, will reduce the number of appeals RUPD receives by 75 percent.

McCullagh said the plan will not hurt students whose appeals are justified.

"We still encourage appealing your citation if you were wrongfully ticketed," McCullagh, a Will Rice College sophomore, said. "This should not affect students who do not try to break the system."

Gillis will consider the Parking Committee's recommendation during the summer. Associate Vice President for Finance and Administration Neill Binford said. He said if the plan is approved, it could take effect as early as July 1, depending on when Gillis considers it.

The new gates will be located near Wexs College and Baker Hall, while the new road will go through the current intramural tennis courts.

The new gates will allow access to a new road.

National Police Week was May 12-18 and in honor of it, Rice University Police Department hosted an open house yesterday. All open house, a tour of the police station was given which included a stop by the dispatch command center where real-time, various confiscated weapons could be viewed (right).

Praising our protectors

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Two departments add automated defibrillators

by Lindsey Gilbert

Two campuses are planning to install potentially lifesaving devices to combat cardiac arrest. The Jesse H. Jones School of Management and the Shepherd School are looking to purchase public access defibrillators for their buildings, increasing the number of PAD sites on campus to four. Facilities Management and the Recreation Center installed devices earlier this year.

PAD devices are automated defibrillators that can be used by witnesses of a cardiac arrest to restart the victim’s heart before trained medical help arrives.

The defibrillators cost about $5,500. Rice Emergency Medical Services Director Dave Melville (Marel ’80) said the two existing PAD devices have not yet been used in an emergency situation.

The Jones School plans to purchase the device with department funds and install it before next semester, Director of Administration Bill Cimmeielli said.

The Shepherd School’s final decision is contingent on funding. Facilities Management Director Marty Merritt said if the school can work with the university to set aside departmental funds to pay for the device, it will most likely install one, he said.

Melville said as many buildings as possible should have a PAD site, but because the devices are expensive, some campus departments are left out.

The university did not subsidize the cost of the devices in the Rec Center or F&E, he said.

Merritt said it makes sense to install it in Brown Hall because many people, some of whom are elderly and at an increased risk for cardiac arrest, attend Shepherd concerts.

"I don’t ignore the fact that a lot of our concerts draw a comparably elderly group of patrons," he said.

REMS recognized the Rec Center and F&E in April as the only departments with existing PAD sites. Melville, who is an officer sponsored by the American Red Cross, created an award to honor campus departments that implement the potentially life-saving devices.

Chances of survival decrease by 10 percent each minute a patient remains untreated after a cardiac arrest, Melville said. REMS and the Rice University Police Department both carry defibrillators when they respond to an emergency, but patients who require an initial shock before EMTs arrive are more likely to survive, he said.

The PAD devices are easy to use and can be successfully used by individuals who are not experiencing cardiac arrest, he said. A recorded voice walks users through the process step by step, and the device will only deliver a shock if it has failed to detect a heartbeat.

The Rec Center installed its PAD device, which is located in the hallway outside the pool between the West and East gyms, in October.

Assistant Director for Recreation Operations Richard Barnhouse said PAD devices are standard in high-trafﬁc buildings, particularly in recreation facilities, because exercise can trigger cardiac arrest.

"Recreation facilities on campuses that have not had [PAD devices] have had victims in their facility that have lost huge in court for not taking the PAD seriously," he said.

An overview of the defibrillator and its use is now included in the mandatory CPR ﬁrst aid training for all employees in the Rec Center.

Will Rice College sophomore Andy Soto, a Rec Center employee, said he handled the Rec Center’s PAD device during training and found it easy.

"It’s pretty automatic," he said.

"Instead of saying, 'Who’s got the defibrillator?,' it will tell you if a shock is necessary or not, and if it is a shock, it is necessary it tells you to stand clear.

Custodial and Grounds Manager Esequio Franco Jr., who accepted the award for F&E, said over half of F&E’s 250 employees have received training on how to use the device since its installation in February.

"We’re going to continue to house and recognize campus departments that install PAD sites," Melville said.

Six students win Wagoner scholarships

by Lindsey Gilbert

Three undergraduates and three graduate students were named as next fall’s recipients of the Wagoner Scholarships. Sid Richardson College sophomore Veronica Patton, Baker College senior Jennifer Oliver and Lovett College senior Leigh Sylvan were chosen as undergraduate student winners. Graduate student Natalia Bayer and Connie Sehat, and Michael Powell, an anthropology graduate student, are the graduate student winners.

Established in 1998 by bequest of Jeremy Wagoner, a 1929 Rice graduate who graduated with a Cinco program and as an acting undergraduate research assistant to professors at both Rice and the University of Houston.

"What makes the Wagoner so unique is the fact that the student has the opportunity to choose the field of research once they’ve accepted into the program," said Professor John Hopkins of the Sociology department.

"Wagoner winners are expected to do work in their discipline, but they can do it in any field," he said.

Wagoner winners are expected to complete a final project at the end of their program, Hopkins said.

Wagoner winners are not expected to complete a dissertation, Hopkins said.

"It’s a great honor and a great opportunity," said Jennifer Oliver of the Wagoner Scholarship. "I’m looking forward to leaving the country," she said. "The further I’ve been away, the more I miss the United States."

Oliver, a music major, said she found out she had received the scholarship while in Mexico during Spring Break performing with her trio, which is comprised of her and two other Shepherd School students.

"I was sitting in an Internet café reading my e-mail and it came up on the screen," she said. "Great I have to leave the country.

Oliver will study either law or politics in Mombell, Germany. She said she is more interested in the work of law and work on her German language skills.

"I hope I will be able to achieve a balance between law and work in Germany," she said. "I would like to do something in the area of German law, but I’m not sure yet."

She said she was excited to hear she won the Wagoner because scholarship opportunities for international students are limited.

"As an international student my financial opportunities are limited," she said. "All the scholarships are grants primarily for U.S. citizens."

Other Wagoner recipients could not be reached for comment.

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The Faculty Council's Athletic Subcommittee presented its report on the current state of intercollegiate athletics at Rice, following the April 4 meeting, which in part calls for reconsideration of Rice's future in Division I athletics. The council passed two resolutions, which call for an evaluation of Rice's current athletic participation and an exploration of the cost of one year's tuition and in-state room and board fees.
DISTRIBUTION CREDIT AWARDED FOR MORE APs

by Ian Everhart

CREDITS AWARDED FOR ADVANCED PLACEMENT EXAMS IN U.S. HISTORY AND PHYSICS B NOW CARRY DISTRIBUTION CREDIT — GROUP II FOR U.S. HISTORY AND GROUP IV FOR PHYSICS B.

Dean of Humanities Gale Stokes, who oversees the credit associated with the AP U.S. History exam, said the change was made last month to correct an oversight made when a new course was added. Dean of Natural Sciences Rathbone Matthews characterized the change to the physics exam and distribution credit as "fictitious" because they were not offered at Rice. Students did not receive distribution credit for the course. Prior to the class that materialized in August 2001, students with AP U.S. History credit received six hours of HIST X credit, which counted for Group II distribution.

"We didn't want to give [distribution credit] until we had one of the courses that transferred directly in," Stokes said. "It's just the realization that this had never been actually looked at." Matthews said he and Montag discussed the possibility of having AP U.S. History count as distribution. "The Registrar came over to talk to me about it," Stokes said, "and I told them this was a mistake, that this should get distribution." Stokes said, "In the future, AP credit for American History should get credit for [HIST 117/118]." "It's no big structural change or changing of the criteria," Stokes said. "It was just the realization that this had never been actually looked at." Matthews said current students with AP physics credit will have the opportunity to retain that or convert it to PHYS 141/142, but all students in the future will receive PHYS 141/142 credit.

Krista Kilts, a Will Rice College sophomore, said she has not been very present with the distribution system overall. Skites, who transferred from a university in the Bay Area of California at Berkeley, said she had some trouble getting courses she took at Berkeley to count as courses towards a major, let alone to count as distribution. "The whole system of distribution were simpler," Skites said. "It should either be nothing or a course. We get distribution credit." Matthews said, "A couple of year ago, ten years or so ago, he [Montag] said, in his defense, 'I'm not going to get credit for the AP exams'. He was taking a hit for a year or so, and everyone knew YOU are your own best defense.

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11. Never cut any wire or any other METRO
equipment.
12. Never cut anything or near the tracks or anything.
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15. Never take a train or to beat the train to a crossing. Even if you have to.
SARS affects students studying abroad

by Skip Schell

The continuing spread of severe acute respiratory syndrome (SARS), a virus affecting Rice students who were studying abroad this semester or planning on studying in the future, is affecting regions of Asia during the summer months. SARS, a viral respiratory disease with a worldwide distribution, has been reported in recent months.

SARS, first reported in China in November 2002, has been reported in 14 countries in four and a half months. There have been no deaths from SARS in the United States, according to the CDC Web site. Although more than 300 cases have been reported, most test results have been negative, and only six cases have been confirmed.

Most of our concern as a university is how you deal with the combination of ignorance and fear, which always leads to superstition.

— Mark Scherd Assistant to the President

Media coverage of the SARS outbreak in Asia has led to a sharp decline in the number of travelers to fear of infection. Although many university students planning to study in SARS-at-risk regions are being allowed to stay, some students have been advised to return home.

Rice students were largely unaffected by the SARS outbreak and may not be able to find jobs off-campus due to visa restrictions. The policy by which it cannot use undergraduate students as a source of revenue has exacerbated the problem.

Scheid said he and other members of the administration are monitoring SARS closely and will take action if necessary. He said he wants to avoid any negative consequences that happen in the next year or so. Rice will not quarantine students, Scherd said. He is extremely concerned about the negative consequences that happened in Rice and other universities face in the next year or so.

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Scheid said that student majoring in the health and safety department at Rice University Police Department officers have determined that the two cases are most likely unrelated. RUPD Lt. Dianna Marshall said.

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Women across the campus, including the women's dorms, have been advised to return home. Two women were advised to return home to the United States.

When I talked to the students, I told them about the situation and we monitored it, we met weekly, we came up with a plan and we talked to the students.

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Hearing Monday after court refuses to issue temporary remedy

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Bass, citing numerous procedural problems with the investigation and the hearing. Their concerns included, but were not limited to the racial makeup of the council, that two members of the Honor Council panel that heard their case were in the Chem 212 class and at least one improperly gave testimony, that Matsuda did not undertake responsible

For a thorough review of the material and the tapes has convinced us that — while there may have been some human error in the process—there was nothing that rose to the level of substantive error in the Honor Council process,” Gillis wrote.

The second hearing

Prior to the hearing, according to Booker Law’s depositions, the Honor Council would have had to show that Brent Shepherd’s boycott of the Chem 212 class and at least one academic dishonesty

Making what he considered an objective look at the legal standards of Rice University made books like "The Honor Society’s process and procedures..." the basis for his decision is not

The Laws then appealed Bass’s Honor Council President Malcolm Gillis. In a letter to Katrina Law dated Sept. 24, Gillis wrote that there were no substantive errors in the case.

The Laws appealed again to Honor Council President Gillis, who did not notify the council of the birth of their child and their subsequent inability to attend the hearing.

In their appeal to Gillis, which is included in the court documents, the Laws wrote: “We cannot be proceeded twice for the same accusations and punished twice once.”

Bass wrote, in upholding the Honor Council’s penalty, for Rice’s process far exceeds the minimum procedure required of private schools.

Rice’s process exceeds the minimum procedure required of private schools. Since Rice has by its contractual obligations, any form, the Laws wrote to Gillis.

However, after deliberation, they determined that the violation was not-benign and recommended an F in the course and a two-semester suspension.

“The University’s rehearing process...” the Laws wrote to Gillis.

Plaintiffs having exercised their rights, as guaranteed to them by the due process that they guaranteed,” Cease said.

The lawsuit...was presented, and only position panel participants that is what they will show in the hearing. On Monday, May 19, a temporary injunction hearing, where evidence will be presented, is called, will be held.

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Freshman enrollment on target

by Jenny Rees

The number of students studying at Rice next year will remain the same despite a planned increase in the size of this year's freshman class accompanying new programs. Vice President for Enrollment Anne Wright said.

The admission Office hopes to bring in 720 freshmen and 55 transfers for next year, Wright said. This year, 706 freshmen matriculated at Rice.

699 undergraduate students graduated Saturday, and 89 graduate students are expected to graduate next week, Wright said. However, she said about 775 new students will need to be admitted to maintain the target number of 2,700 undergraduate students studying at Rice because of the growth in the student body.

"The undergraduate enrollment is not increasing, even though the class size is growing bigger, because of the growth in the freshmen class," Wright said.

The admissions Office has not been able to meet the demand for new students in the arts and humanities departments.

"For every 1.5 students who matriculate at Rice, the arts and humanities departments register for classes in the fall and those registering in the spring will remain at 2,700.

"We're aiming for 2,700 starting in the fall and 2,650 starting in the spring," Wright said.

About 7,500 students applied to Rice this year, an increase of six percent from last year, Wright said. The number has risen every year since 1999.

As of Thursday, 7,370 applicants had been offered a spot in the freshman class, putting the acceptance rate at about 23 percent, the same as last year's acceptance rate.

"The economy is more important than it has been in a long time, and for that reason, our costs are very attractive," Anne Wright Vice president for enrollment said.

"When we do the planning for how many students we admit, we deliberately set the target below the final goal. That is what we want to do with the 55 spots," Wright said.

Of the students who had accepted spots in new classes by May 1, 50 percent are from Texas, compared to 46 percent for this past year's incoming students.

Wright said that the most important tasks of the Office of Admissions will continue to be attracting more applications and increasing the size of the freshman class.

"The Office of Admissions is working to increase the number of applications six percent from last year," Wright said.

Robert Yekovich

At the North Carolina School of the Arts, where he has been since 1991, Yekovich has established the A.J. Fletcher Opera Institute, planned a new music hall and increased the scholarship endowment from $15,000 to $500,000. NCSA is the nation's first state-funded music conservatory.

Yekovich said he was excited by the chance to come to the Shepherd School.

"It's a world-class facility, it's enticing to work with great students, and in the context of a world-class university," he said. "I know of no other music school of this quality that enjoys such a distinguished research university."

Yekovich said he was further attracted by the Shepherd School.

"They have not chosen to do everything, but they do some things very well. That focus is in a tremendous strength," he said.

"They focus on the orchestra, chamber music, composition and musicology is very much aligned with my interests and my strengths," he said.

Another challenge is increasing Shepherd's national visibility, Yekovich said.

"Only those in the know really know how outstanding this place is," he said. "In some parts of the country, especially the Northeast, they do not realize that this is one of the best music schools around."

"If we have the opportunity, we should come in," he said. "I look forward to working with great students, and in the context of a world-class university."
Top: The view of Rice University's 90th Commencement from the top of Lovett Hall.
Above: Market College graduate George Edwards celebrates his completion of four years of work after receiving his diploma.
Above right: A graduate of Lovett College stays cool during commencement while others review their program.
Right: Fireworks explode above the West Lot Friday night following Convocation which took place at Stude Hall in Alice Pratt Brown Hall.
Top left: Brown College graduates Cindy Almanza (left) and Joy Ashby (right) share a laugh during the 90th Commencement.

Above: Jones College graduate Mable Kwan shakes hands with Jones College Marshall Kenton Whitmire after receiving her diploma.

Left: Ph.D. graduates eagerly await the conferring of their diplomas and hoods.

Bottom left: Will Rice College graduates Joey Salgato (left), James Sullivan (middle) and Greg Stoll (right) prepare to walk across the stage.

Below: Will Rice graduate Tommy Dang blows up a beach ball during commencement. The ball was battled around before being confiscated.
Top left: Wiess College graduate Renata Escobar victoriously raises her newly-earned diploma on the way back to her seat.

Above: Wiess College graduate Cyrus Davoudi passes the time during the ceremony by listening to music.

Left: Members of Lovett College's graduating class walk under the archways in front of Lovett Hall on their way to receive their diplomas.

Bottom left: Sid Richardson College graduates, led by L Almagor (left) and former President Charlotte Albrecht (right), follow their banner and march towards the academic quad.

Below: Will Rice College graduate and former President Steven Caufield hugs a member of the college's receiving party.
Top left: Sid Richardson College graduate John Glassmire, surrounded by members of his class wearing mortarboards, watches commencement.

Middle left: Baker College Omar-Sell Mance, a member of the men’s basketball team, celebrates after receiving his diploma.

Below: Sid Richardson College graduates Ramez Qamer (left) and Michelle Precourt (right) start the process of catching up on four years of sleep during commencement.

Bottom left: Members of Lovett College celebrate after processing out from the Sallyport.

Far below: A Master’s degree recipient and her daughter receive a diploma from President Malcolm Gillis.
Lucid encourages graduates to keep on exploring

"The joy of exploring your life, of making the first prints upon its stands, is yours alone and no one will ever follow. No one will ever obliterate your tracks."

— Shannon Lucid NASA Senior Scientist

[Image of Shannon Lucid and text on her button: "As I walked in the fall of the year, NASA Senior Scientist Shannon Lucid told anecdotes about the human need to perpetually explore and discover at Rice's 90th Commencement May 30."

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America, glory was bestowed on America when the shuffling slide rules of thousands of engineers birthed the dream of a journey over a world that was not Earth. Just as explorers have long set sail for new worlds, both on and off the planet Earth, today we set sail by answering the call of God, Gold and Glory. We will briefly examine each one, but the response has to be yours alone. How do you determine the set of your sails and, ultimately, the discoveries that you will make as you explore your life?

The Lewis and Clark expedition is an outstanding example of this. As the expedition ventured up the Missouri, as they headed northwest, they marveled at the sights about them, the wildfile, the people. This led them to an understanding of the awesome nature of the Louisiana Purchase. They did not keep their knowledge and understanding to themselves. They were scouts for their peers, and even for you today, sharing what they learned.

At this very moment, the International Space Station is orbiting 200 miles above us, hugging the rim of the planet Earth. We are discovering, understanding and sharing what it takes for humans to flourish for long periods of time in a microgravity environment. When the time is right, we will use this knowledge to leave low-Earth orbit and journey into interplanetary space.

But what, I wonder, motivates us as explorers? What determines the direction of our lives? What determines what we shall discover, understand and share?

When I graduated from high school, my grandmother gave me a purple and gold plaque and it was by a poem by Ellis Wilson.

*One ship goes East and another goes West* 

By the same winds that blew By the same stars that shone Not the goal That determines the way they go 

Like the ship in the sea she was But as we navigate along life The set of the sail that determines the goal And not the wind or storm

It is the set of the sail and not the wind or storm that determines the goal.

There is a truth in those lines. We each have our unique lives to explore. And each life has its own unique set of advantages and disadvantages, of calm and strife. It's how we set our exploratory course that determines what we discover, understand and share, not the external circumstances.

So, how do we set our sails on our voyages of exploration?

When I was in the fifth grade, we were taught American History out of a great big thick orange book that was marked with only a few black and white pictures, and we were taught - indeed, we were born and bred to set out for the New World for three reasons: God, Gold and Glory.

In 1969, we saw the first landing of man on the moon in America. Glory was bestowed on America when the first landing of man on the moon was achieved.

Whether your path takes you to a career as a scientist, an astronaut, an astronaut flight director, a writer, an engineer or even a teacher, you are encouraging us for the sacrificial years it took to bring you to this point. Today you are glorifying your teachers who inspired you to excel beyond what you thought you could ever do. Today you are pleased to receive your diplomas, you are glorifying your parents for the sacrificial years it took to bring you to this point. Today you are glorifying your teachers who inspired you to excel beyond what you thought you could ever do. Today you are pleased to receive your diplomas, you are glorifying your parents for the sacrificial years it took to bring you to this point.

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Editors' picks

One-acts

Best one-act play
- "And Justice for All" (PLAY2002)
- "The Unbearable Lightness of Beer" (PLAY2002)
- "Wouldn't You Like to Know?" (PLAY2002)

Best director
- Farley Brown, "Wouldn't You Like to Know?" (PLAY2002)
- April Stevens and Elizabeth Papadopolous, "Present Tense" (Wieso)

Best actor
- Nick Collins, "The Unbearable Lightness of Beer" (PLAY2002)

Best actress
- Nathan Shaw, "Sure Thing" (Wieso)
- Nick Collins, "The Unbearable Lightness of Beer" (PLAY2002)

Musicals

Best musical
- Company (Wieso)
- Iolanthe (Will Rice)
- My Fair Lady (Hanszen)
- The Marriage of Bette and Bee (Loret)

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- My Fair Lady (Hanszen)

Best supporting actor
- Andrew Johnstone, Aracdia (Players)
- Kevin Brown, Aracdia (Players)

Best supporting actress
- Jasmine Loveless, "Crash Positions" (Wieso)
- Marcie Quigley, "Wouldn't You Like to Know?" (PLAY2002)
- Claire Scheld, "The Unbearable Lightness of Beer" (PLAY2002)

Plays

Best play
- King Lear (Baker)
- Iolanthe (Will Rice)
- The Marriage of Bette and Bee (Loveit)

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- Kevin Brown, Aracdia (Players)
- Andrew Johnstone, Aracdia (Players)

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- Melissa Flater, Wit (Wieso)
- Claire Scheld, Aracdia (Players)

Art

GLASSTIRE

Another internet-based resource is Rainbow Knudson's Glasstire, which covers all types of art events across Texas.

To view its listings, click on "chows" to go directly to concert listings.

Film

HOUSTON ODDITIES, ETC.

If you're looking for large-scale releases, check the Internet Movie Database for showtimes and theaters. Forcamp. camp screenings, check the Landmark River Oaks Theatre. Or, if you want something truly bizarre, best bets are the Rice Media Center or the Aurora Picture Show.
Vivacious vocals and a twinkle in her eye made Jefferson the perfect vixen.

"The subtly of the lighting heightened the artist’s role of the set," Scott Banks, (PLAY2002)

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"I can’t say enough good things about Bill Wilson and Elizabeth Papadopoulos. Company (Wiess)

"...the large, beautiful set with a backdrop of New York City,... is spacious enough for the stage to not seem crowded even when 12 people are on it and is very well constructed."

"The cast moved with an inexpressible energy throughout the performance, giving the intricate numbers a polished and effortless look." Papadopoulos really outdid herself and the orchestra perform well without sacrificing the elements of idiocy that make the score so fitting for the open.

"The highlight of Jones College Theatre’s The Apple Tree was surely Ryan Ferguson’s performance. She performed her 13 songs with precision and style."

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"The costumes colorfully complement the characters."

"And Justice For All," Karla Sussman (PLAY2002)

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A band with chemistry
Austin-based Opposite Day performed at the Graduate Student Association end-of-year picnic April 25 outside of Keck Hall.

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Two Owls drafted into NFL

by Jason Gershman

For the first time in Rice history, two members of the football team were selected in the same year in the NFL Draft, which was held April 26th and 27th.

Defensive end Brandon Green, who took the sixth overall pick with the 142nd overall pick, is a small town 90 miles southwest of the draft concluded. Green planned to hurry back to Rice to study for the first of the four exams he had to take in four days before leaving for Jacksonville.

With the euphoria of draft day over and a full day of studying ahead, Green awoke the following morning to a rude surprise: "Somebody stole my truck."

Green said, "What makes it worse is that most of my materials that I needed to study for my exam were in the truck."

If all goes well at the Jaguars training camp this summer he makes the team, Green should be able to afford a new truck next season since he would be making at least $252,000, the league's minimum salary.

"The Jaguars' new head coach Jack Del Rio, who replaced Tom Coughlin after last season, is very excited about Green's ability to contribute right away to the team.

"The role we see for [Green] is as a defensive end that can create pressure on the quarterback."

— Jack Del Rio

Jacksonville Jaguars head coach

Follick were named to the Second All-America Team, Pontbriand was the only long snapper specialist selected in the draft.

Defensive end Brandon Green pursues the Louisiana Tech ball carrier in the Owls' 37-20 win at Reliant Stadium. Green was selected by the Jaguars in the sixth round of the NFL Draft April 27.

In only their third year of play, the Owls' club water polo team achieved what a lot of clubs in this region have done in their entire history. After winning the regular season, the Owls qualified for the NCAA Super Regional Tournament with an upset over Texas A&M University April 11. The Owls defeated the University of Nevada at the National Collegiate Club Tournament held May 24-27 in Kenosha, Wis.

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Men's track hopeful for individuals to perform

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In what has seemed like an up-and-down season, most of the Owls' track team is looking to a bright future. The Owls are hoping to have a good showing in the NCAA Championships this weekend.

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Aardsma has made adjustments since being hit hard mid-season through the season, and he rebounded quickly from a poor performance May 9. Aardsma’s save the next day tied him with Derek Taylor (Lansing) and Matt Anderson (Lovett ’98) for the team lead with 14 saves apiece. Although Aardsma took the loss in the final game of the series, he did not allow a hit, and his recent outings have shown improvement.

Aardsma said switching from a slider to a knuckle-curve made the difference. "I think there is just in the fact that we know whenever one player is not quite playing his best, somebody else is going to step up," Aardsma said. "We know that this year because throughout the whole season, somebody has been down a little bit, and then somebody else has stepped up. We’ve been through that throughout the entire lineup and the entire pitching staff. It’s just a matter of who gets hit right before the playoffs, and that’s who’s going to win it."
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Smith finishes Men’s track inks two seventh, team sixth for 2004 season

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In the midst of preparing for the Western Athletic Outdoor Championships, the men’s track and field team did not miss the opportunity to sign two top high school athletes in two years ago.

Head coach Jon Warren (Denos ’00) announced April 28th that Stephen Mangess, a 1,600-meter runner from Klein Oak High School and Devon Fanfair, a triple jumper from Dohle High School signed to run with the Owls next school year.

“Mangess currently holds the Texas state record in the 1,600-meter run with a time of 4:01.48 which he ran earlier this year and has the year’s top 1,600-meter time in the nation.” Warren also spoke highly of Fanfair, the brother of former Owl sprinter Daeyne Fanfair (Will Rice ’00). “Fanfair is an outstanding and person,” Warren said. “He finished second in the triple jump at his regional meet and will be an asset to the team.”

Fanfair’s earned his second place finish by jumping 49 feet, five inches in the event.

Pleasing his case

Head coach Wayne Graham argues with the home plate umpire about a call at third base in the May 7 game against Sam Houston State. Pitch hitter Jeff Jorgensen was thrown out on the play.

Freshman Jimoh named WAC Athlete of the Week

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