Basketball coach McKinney resigns to take Clemson job

by Amber Obermeyer

After 12 years at Rice, Women's Basketball Head Coach Crisit McKinney resigned Monday to become the head coach at Clemson University. McKinney has also served as the senior woman's administrator and an associate director at Rice.

This year McKinney led Rice to its second Western Athletic Conference tournament championship and school records of 24 overall wins and a 12-game winning streak.

Senior Associate Athletic Director Steve Moniaci will chair the search committee for a new coach. He said the committee will probably include at least one faculty member, alumni and former women's basketball player as well as a senior who played on the team this year.

"We want to keep someone who represent Rice as well as Crisit McKinney did in every respect, but whether that individual is internal or external remains to be seen," May said. "I think it's a big asset to have experienced at Rice. It's not a prerequisite, obviously, for forming the committee or naming a new coach.

"We want to try to do as quick a job as possible but we're going to do it slowly enough to make sure we do it right," Moniaci said.

Going to Clemson

McKinney, who is from North Carolina and played college basketball in the Atlantic Coast Conference for North Carolina State University, said she is excited to return to the ACC with Clemson.

"The ACC, the facilities and the prestige of athletics were attractive to me, " McKinney said. "The fact that it's close to home and close to my roots was also a factor.

Clemson plays in football games at Littlejohn Coliseum, which opened in 1968, and it specializes in basketball and tennis.

Residents colleges have been asked not to schedule any college events during the study break.

Beckwith said he expects about 800 students to attend this semester's study break. College services and Student Center businesses will provide the hotel, which will include tropical wings, vegetable stir fry, fried tofu, tropical ice cream sundae, sherbert, fruit, bananas, coquito and hibiscus candy.

The CoffeeHouse will offer free coffee, and Smoothie King is donating 750 12-ounce smoothies.

"I just think it's a big asset to have had experience," Beckwith said.

A franchise cut

Freshman first baseman Joe Savoryudos of a pitch during Rice's 7-6 loss to the University of Texas Wednesday at Reckling Park. The Owls will stay at home this weekend to play a three-game MAC series against Louisiana Tech University, beginning today at 7 p.m.

Leebron-Forman spring study break to include raffle, food, performances

by Katricia Lang

President David Leebron and De'Ante Undergraduate Robin For-
man will hold a year-end study break, the "Leebron-Forman Getaway Study Break." May 1 from 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. at the Student Center. The study break will have a tropical theme and will feature student performances, door prizes, food and free massages.

Last semester, Leebron hosted a "Getting Centered" study break that was held on three days at three different locations — the Recreation Center, Student Union and Wellness Center. Fewer students attended those three study breaks than previous years' study breaks held at one-time-in-a-lifetime location. Student Center Director Boyd Beckwith said Student Center Advisory Council members suggested the low attendance may have been the result of the multiple dates and locations.

"We found that students wanted one big event instead of being hung out with their friends," Beckwith said.

Students remember English professor's passion, concern

by Jenny Rees

English Professor Elizabeth Dietz died of esophageal cancer early Wednesday. She was 40 years old.

Until two weeks ago, Dietz was teaching ENGL 300: Practice of Literary Study and ENGL 430: 18th Century British Literary Studies. She came to Rice in Fall 2002.

Wassa College senior Nicole Joy, who is taking ENGL 430, said Dietz was passionate about teaching.

"She was very interested in making sure we learned, even when she was sick this semester," Joy said. "The last time she was in class, she was obviously sick, but she was still definitely there, wanting to talk to the material. She was really into what she was teaching." Joy, who took two other courses with Dietz, said she appreciated her personable manner. "I think she would be hard not to like her," Joy said. "She was very friendly, very approachable and always willing to help.

Dietz specialized in 16th- and 17th-century English literature and poetry. She received a doctorate in English from the University of Iowa and earned a Master of Fine Arts in poetry from the University of Iowa Writers' Workshop. Dietz came to Rice as an assistant professor and taught courses in early modern literature and Shakespeare, as well as survey courses. English Professor Heidi Monyak remembers her.

"I still remember Dietz as a talented critic and poet as well as a dedicated teacher. She had an amazing feeling for language," Monyak said. "She was a very caring teacher who had a great concern — even through her illness — for her students and their learning. And she was an exceptionally kind and ethical person." Monyak and English Professor Sarah Ellenson weighed the ENGL 430 class Tuesday about the seriousness of Dietz's illness. Hanson College senior Joe Chang, who is taking the class, said he was surprised by the news.

"Everybody was speechless," Chang said. "I was shocked. I didn't expect her to be dying. She still had energy — you could see it in her. What amazed me is when Dr. Dietz was so sick, she still dragged herself to class, still worked 12-16 on our final papers. That really touched me. She tried to put on a very real front."

Self-scheduled exams

Today is the last day to register for self-scheduled exams. Students should register for their tests online at http://www.rice.edu/~reg/self_schedule/. Schedule now or pay later.

Record-setting Nanotube

Rice students, faculty and staff will construct the world's largest nanotube model today from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Student Center. The "Leebron-Forman Getaway Study Break" will give students a respite from their finals-week work.

"The study break gives students a chance to get together for a big social event that they can all enjoy," Dietz said.

"It's a little fun and relaxation during the final hectic period."
the Rice Thresher

Coach's departure shows need for new Rec Center

Most of us were at Autry Court for the men's basketball team's Feb. 5 game against UTEP, but family and friends watching at home later told us about the ESPN2 segment mocking the blue curtain that hangs at the south end of Autry Court. Sure, the quasi-feature was in jest, but it highlighted an aspect of Rice that is deficient compared to our peer institutions. Monday, this deficiency was again brought to the forefront. Women's Basketball Head Coach Cynthia Mc Kinney resigned earlier this week to become the head coach at Clemson University, citing facilities as one reason she preferred the Clemson position. (See story, page 1).

Her comments reminded us of the Board of Trustees' statement — after its review of athletics last May — that planning for a new recreation center would begin in the near future. In that statement, Board Chair Bill Barnett ('55) said the Admission Office cited current workout position. (See story, page 1). University, citing facilities as one reason she preferred the Clemson

Spring study break an improvement over fall's

More means merrier at a Rice party. Nobody wants to stand around awkwardly, waiting for people to have fun in a nearly empty room. So we applaud the decision to have the new Leebron-Forman Study Break in one place at one time. (See story, page 1). This change from last semester's multi-time, multi-building study break series will likely boost attendance because interest in the event will be concentrated, and students will want to go to see everyone else there.

After last semester's study break had mostly healthy cuisine, we like that this new study break will have more junk food — after all, some studying ill's are quelled by a good cookie. But we are glad President David Leebron and Dean of Undergraduates Robin Forman are taking this study break into the style of the Gillis-Camacho study breaks. During those, students often dashed into the Student Center, grabbed as much food as possible and dashed back to studying. The Lebron and Forman study break, however, will have plenty to offer besides food, including an expanded lineup of performing groups and a raffle — which we also like because it will help administrators accurately gauge attendance to better plan future end-of-semester study breaks.

We hope students take advantage of these changes. May i.

Rondelet made strides

It may not have been as magical a night as that high-school prom that hangs in the mood for a dance just hours later. The availability of alcohol was also a welcome change. Furthermore, the more flexible expectations for dress appealed to a wider range of students. Those who wanted to go in formal attire — or shop elsewhere. It's a shame to see the Rice staff's reaction to the Lebron-Forman Study Break. We think Rice could attract even better students simply in a converted racquetball court and no announcement has been made about the progress of the recreation center.

McKinney turned a moribund program into a nationally prominent one. Her comments reminded us of the Board of Trustees' statement — after its review of athletics last May — that planning for a new recreation center would begin in the near future. In that statement, Board Chair Bill Barnett ('55) said the Admission Office cited current workout position. (See story, page 1).

The library is planning a renovation. One of the main goals is to create space for students to study and socialize. This will help students who want to collaborate or just relax in a comfortable environment. Additionally, the library is looking to expand its collection of online resources, making it easier for students to access materials from anywhere.

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Equality worth more than petty perks

The check arrives after dinner, and you glance across the table to analyze the situation. What happened?

If he pays, you might think he is generously offering to cover your dinner but quickly accept what he offers in the hope to decide to pay for your own part of the meal. Maybe you even decide to (gasp!) treat him. Whatever you do, it's crucial that you and your date consider the implications of such a seemingly innocent exchange.

A few decades ago, women's liberation helped our society begin to see that non-marital relationships, compromised women's sexuality. But the movement had little impact on a troubling relic of old-school chauvinism that persists even today: men paying for dinner. (Although I am writing about heteronormative females, notions of equality — one manifestation of which is discussed here — are an integral part of any set of relationships.)

Women should pay for themselves for a whole host of pragmatic and moral reasons. First, you can order what you want and will have to ponder how it will affect your credit score. Second, you don't have to want to order something I don't really want just because it is a little cheaper. Third, order something less expensive, you run the risk of signaling to him that you think he's cheap. But neither am I interested in running some poor guy — either in college or just out — into the ground financially. I would rather just take responsibility for my own choices.

Second, if a guy pays for dinner, you might have expectations of what you will be up for later. As men may openly dismiss the notion of a companionship between who pays for dinner and what happens afterward, this thinking persists in the back of some of those minds (and perhaps in some women's minds as well). If you are the sort of woman who accepts a $12 dinner at Chili's as an indication for a night out and am sure there is a lot more money to tap out in the meantime, let whatever happens after dinner sink from mutual consent, not feelings of entitlement.

Finally, on a societal level, think about how many men take women out on dates (and vice versa) because women today have jobs and can afford to pick up the checks. It is a burden — and that's something we should not have to bear. Further, many women are not really equal partners in a relationship because we give up some of the minuscule perks in the beginning in a sense of fairness to rebut our arguments about major issues. Unequal wages for equal work. As a society, we need to start asking small women to begin pay for themselves. Next, we'll start drafting women being exempt from the draft is another unnecessary “ perk” of this system, and finally the Equal Rights Amendment will be passed. As the country has a strange independence, we must welcome it in all aspects of our lives. We must take the responsibility along with the privileges.

Noorain Khan

Rice Voices

Self-proclaimed gagged

Every week I look forward to the new posters I'm bound to find on the Rice campus. What fun events are going on this week? Party—oh yeah, Red Bull — sorry, I'm a Mountain Dew kind of girl—I grab my forehead and continue. According to recent signs, Margaret Sanger's women's rights movement on campus does not reflect on this controversial subject. Apparently, young women going to Planned Parenthood to get birth control pills is actually supporting the sterilization of minorities—seen by many for what it gives Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. at Sanger's funeral. A tricky and doomed issue and civilized discourse is the only way to properly deal with it. We all come together and talk about how to prevent abortion while preserving a woman control over her own body.

If you are the sort of woman who accepts a $12 dinner at Chili's as a payment for "services," I am sure there is a lot more money to tap out there.

Noorain Khan is a Marthel College junior.

CAMPUS HURT BY RICE FOR LIFE'S PLAYGROUND POLITICS

The check arrives after dinner, and you glance across the table to analyze the situation. What happened?

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The Rice Thresher

Rice regresses in anti-Taiwan aggression

Taiwan is no longer simply an issue of the Cold War; it is a viable reason for a war, viewing it as a rogue province that needs to be reeled into China. On March 13, Mainland China's 10th National People's Congress, which dominated the whole legislative agenda of the People's Republic of China, voted unanimously for a "anti-secession" bill, which stated: "We believe that Taiwan and the mainland China are two parts of the same country, and there is no dispute between the two. We believe that Taiwan is a part of Mainland China and the existing political status, which was established in 1949, is the highest form of legitimacy to the title "Rice for Life," rather than the currently more appropriate "Rice Against Rice for Choice." Also, Rice for Life is unable to be in such a negative and evil form. This is course. Their arguments have sunk to a level of badminton sniping and attack politics. Every poster that attacks Taiwan is stimulating Rivalry rather than attempt to make a legitimate point. By " legitimate," one can only mean that they do not rely on pictures of fetuses and fragments of 'real feminists' not getting abortions. Rice for Choice could just as easily sink to these levels. I see it now: "Rice for Life, why do you hate us?" "Rice against Rice for Choice, you heartless doctors! Outrageous! You should be roundly condemned."

These are not actual arguments. They are more along the lines of, you're a do-nothing political student, I don't think these students want to create a climate of hate on campus—at least I hope not. One does support a culture of death. No one hates women. Neither group advocates something it considers wrong. If Rice for Life wants to stop being hated on campus, it should re-think its tactics and end its current attack and protest methods.

But if Rice needs to realize that Rice for Choice should not be cowed by the talk of re-in-duction abortions, indeed, very few people are actually "pro-abortion," although they are of course against the law. The law that fits will taken to be seriously. Joint-civilized debates are not the route for Choice, a stance supporting birth control for China, and Taiwan, is a stance that the community outside the hedges of China about alternatives to suicide would help Rice for Life depict its current image as a hate group. And if Rice for Life wants to really reform, it could actually address all issues of sustaining life, like supporting the badminton sniping and attacking all universal health care to our patients in need of medical attention in the country. Extending the message of life to people in developing nations would certainly lend legitimacy to the title "Rice for Life," rather than the currently more appropriate "Rice Against Rice for Choice."

Even Mintz is a Hansel College freshman and opinion editor.

EXTENDING THE MESSAGE OF LIFE TO PEOPLE IN DEVELOPING NATIONS WOULD CERTAINLY LEAD LEGITIMACY TO THE TITLE "RICE FOR LIFE," RATHER THAN THE CURRENTLY MORE APPROPRIATE "RICE AGAINST RICE FOR CHOICE."

The country formerly known as a Piper Tiger should not be wasting time on a war of rhetoric with Taiwan. It has bigger fish to fry, namely solving its own gaping east-west regional disparity of development and reconstituting relationships with North Korea and Japan.

Then again, China's threats might just be the same rhetoric it is using to cover up the fact that China split up in the Communist Movement of 1949. While China certainly has the capabilities or advocating universal health care to our patients in need of medical attention in the country. Extending the message of life to people in developing nations would certainly lend legitimacy to the title "Rice for Life," rather than the currently more appropriate "Rice Against Rice for Choice."

Now, Rice for Life's posters are Ward Churchill-like accusations of evil, intolerable only because it's China. But reverbenging to accusations of evil usually implies a need to hope up an otherwise evil wonder. Of course, there are legitimate arguments, problem and solution then present. Otherwise, it is just a cheap excuse for name-calling on the playground.

Evan Mintz is a Hansel College freshman and opinion editor.
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"[Dietz] was obviously sick but she [wanted] to talk about the material. She was really into what she was teaching." — Nicole Joy

Wiess College senior

Dietz was treated for lymphoma in her late 30s and again two years ago. English Department Chair Susan Wood said, Wood said Dietz was optimistic even after being diagnosed with esophageal cancer last summer.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Student Association met Monday. The following were discussed:

- SA President James Lloyd announced that the proposal to hold a campus-wide picnic in the academic quad during the first week of classes in the fall was approved by the Masters and Presidents Council.
- The Senate passed the budget for the 2005-06 school year. Notable changes from last year included several cuts: $100 for senate reserves, $150 for changeover, $300 for Pub Night and $450 for meetings. The only increase was the addition of $175 to capital improvements to improve the SA Office, Lloyd, a Brown College junior, said.
- External Vice President Julia Tucker-Hut said the status of the Silver Saver Card program is still being determined. Tucker-Hut, a Jones College sophomore, said the SA will discuss which merchants will be in the program with Government and Community Relations and the Passport to Houston Advisory Board.
- Lloyd gathered opinion on whether SA meetings should be held in a different location in the future. Meeting attendees said the current location is appropriate.

Last week's meeting was the last of the semester.

Marketing

Bilingual Event Marketing Representative (Houston)

Responsible for managing, recruiting, and expanding volunteer efforts throughout the region, and executing much of the local marketing for the Student Association at St. John's College's Research Hospital, including coordinating special events for general and Hispanic markets throughout the region, working with and managing the volunteers for these events, coordinating events, and expanding the volunteering effort.

Bachelor's degree required with a minimum of one year fund raising experience preferred. Strong oral and written skills in English and Spanish required. Excellent travel necessary. Must possess a solid driver's license.

At St. John's, commitment is key to success. You'll receive competitive pay and benefits. For consideration, please forward your resume with writing samples, references, and a letter of interest outlining your qualifications to:

Re: Bilingual Event Marketing Representative

St. John's College's Research Hospital

1123 Houston, TX 77022

Attn: Mrs. Barbara Bohn, Director of Development

Email: bbohn@stjohns.edu

Equal opportunity employer.

www.stjohns.edu

Student Senate

The event sector in the United States has the potential for a "burst of discovery" like the space program in the late 20th Century, but it needs its own "Apollo" program, John Podesta, former chief of staff to President Bill Clinton, said at an event hosted by the James A. Baker III Institute for Public Policy Monday.

"Dietz is obviously admirable to all of us, despite what was going on." — Nicole Joy

Wiess College senior

He said countries and leaders over the political spectrum are beginning to unite in formulating new energy policies, such as tax incentives to promote hybrid car sales, increase research on renewable energy and reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

"The debate [about energy policy] in Washington seems to generate far more rancor than it does energy." — John Podesta

Podesta encourages leaders to demand more from the government.

"It's up to all of us to see that politicians' feet are held to the fire," Podesta said. "If the American people are really for an Apollo program for energy, it's funny that the administration has failed to pick that up. An Apollo program for the country can... produce votes.

Podesta also praised Rice researchers in the energy sector. He said energy issues would be a higher priority for Congress if legislators visited labs on campus, as they do in Texas.

"It's up to all of us to see that politicians' feet are held to the fire." — John Podesta

Podesta was introduced by University Professor Neal Lane, who also served in the Clinton administration as assistant to the president for science and technology. The speech's advertised topic was "U.S. Technology Policy: Striking a Balance Between Knowledge and Security," but Podesta chose to discuss energy policy.

"The problem is not the clarity of our science, but the refusal of our policymakers to accept it," he said. Private companies also underfund energy research and development, he said.

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THE RICE THRESHER NEWS FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 2005

POLICE BLOTTER

The following items were reported to the Rice University Police Department for the period April 12-20.

Residential Colleges
Sid Richardson College
Brown College
April 15 Bicycle stolen.
Brown College
April 15 Several Rice and non-Rice students on roof. Students referred to Student Judicial Programs.
Will Rice College
April 15 Several individuals in quad were loud, drinking and urinating in public. Three students released to master and referred to Student Judicial Programs.
Wiess College
April 16 Intoxicated student walking between Hanszen College and Wiess. Student left in care of resident associate.
Brown College
April 17 Subject arrested for criminal trespass and remanded to Harris County Jail.
Martel College
April 19 iPod stolen from room.

Academic Buildings
Keck Hall
April 12 Bicycle stolen.
Herring Hall
April 12 Bicycle stolen.
Duncan Hall
April 17 Officer requested Rice Emergency Medical Services for intoxicated student. Subject released to caregiver and referred to Student Judicial Programs.

Other Buildings
Aubry Court
April 13 Non-Rice subjects refused to leave when asked. Subjects became aggressive with complainant. Traffic stop on subjects' vehicle, and driver identified by complainant. Subject arrested for criminal trespass and remanded to Harris County Jail.
Valhalla
April 19 Three subjects observed trying to sell items from van. Two of the subjects had outstanding warrants. One subject released to Behavioral Police Department and one subject remanded to Harris County Jail. Criminal trespass warnings issued to all three subjects.

Parking Lots
Greenbriar Lot
April 12 Valuable taken from vehicle.
South Colleges Lot
April 17 Vehicle rear tail light broken. Information report.

Other Areas
Entrance 6
April 13 Vehicle stopped for swerving in traffic. Driver arrested for DWI and remanded to Harris County Jail.
University Boulevard
April 14 Officer observed vehicle run traffic light. Driver and two passengers were intoxicated. Driver gave officer false name and was arrested for failure to identify. Driver remanded to Harris County Jail.
5300 Greenbriar Street
April 16 Subject issued city citation for minor DUI and referred to Student Judicial Programs.
Willy's Pub
April 16 Report of purse taken on April 15.
President's Drive
April 17 Subject struck Brown College visitor sign. Information report.
Main Street at Entrance 2
April 19 Officer observed vehicle squealing tires and weaving in traffic. Driver arrested for evading detention and DWI and remanded to Harris County Jail.
College Way
April 20 Traffic stop. Rice-affiliated driver and non-Rice passenger were intoxicated. Driver remanded to Harris County Jail.

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Jump for joy
Hanszen College senior Schwannah McCarthy dances in the show "From the Nile to the Amazon," put on Saturday by the Caribbean Student Society, Heritage Organization of Latin America and Rice African Student Association.
Women’s Resource Center honors staff, faculty, students with Impact Awards

by Monica Huang

Four undergraduates, two faculty members and two staff members received Impact Awards from the Women’s Resource Center at an awards dinner March 22. Impact Awards are presented to individuals who better women’s lives at Rice.

Smita Das, Kenda Hartley, Inna Husain and Sierra Villarreal were the graduate student awardees. Faculty members Yilid Kiraz, and Rekha Reddy and staff members Martha Alexander and Eusebio Franca also received awards.

“The awards recognize people who wouldn’t otherwise be recognized as doing something specifically to empower women,” Women’s Resource Center Student Director Parin Azanian, a Hansen College senior.

Das, a Hansen senior, received the award for her work with Rice Amnesty — the student division of Amnesty International, a human rights organization — and the Stop Violence Against Women campaign. Das coordinated the campaign last year and served as Rice Amnesty president this year. The Stop Violence Against Women effort included self-defense classes, speakers, study break and performances.

Das said violence against women aroused her awareness of the problem.

“It’s scary that domestic violence is happening to many women,” Das said. “A lot of times people think it’s just an issue in other parts of the world and forget that it happens here.”

Hartley, a Lovett College sophomore, was awarded an Impact Award for her work with the Rice Organized Against Rape and her work as co-coordinator of Students Against Sexual Violence Against Women campaign. Hartley is also organizing a men’s group called Organized Against Rape.

“I became motivated to empower women,” Women’s Resource Center Coordinator Raj Das said. “A lot of times people — some people were wondering if we were going to find out about some kind of banquet. We were blundered.”

Moving Forward

All team members will still have their scholarships next season, May said.

“Franco also received awards,” Alexander said.

“It would be an honor to coach at Rice,” Hatchell said. “It’s more than just an athletic situation — there’s a lot of work that we can do here. The core team is still together — we’re still building confidence and maintaining contact with our current students and post-doctoral scholars.”

Said to me, simply because during my time at Rice, I really appreciate the support that the athletic department stand for.”

Brown said he would consider returning to Rice again.

It would be an honor because Rice is a special place for me. It was an athletic situation — there’s a lot of work that we can do here. The core team is still together — we’re still building confidence and maintaining contact with our current students.

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Surgeon DeBakey calls for health care reforms

by Ramsey Balhara

Health care in the United States must be reformed immediately and radically, Michael DeBakey, an internationally renowned physician, said during the College of Fine Arts' President's Lecture Series.

"The health care system is failing to meet the important objectives of accessibility, quality and reasonable costs for most Americans," he said.

DeBakey spoke about the history of national health care and the development of Medicare, citing the increase in national health expenditure—which jumped from $77.3 billion in 1970 to $1.3 trillion in 2000. He attributed this increase to a growing elderly population, increased spending on prescription medication, the profit insurance and hospital and pharmaceutical companies, and a 2.00 percent increase in administrative staff since 1970.

DeBakey said cutting measures such as medical revenue laws, health maintenance organizations and the Balanced Budget Act do not qualify as reform. He said profit-driven undertakings have limited and undermined patient-physician contact and strained academic medical institutions' budgets. Diverting money away from universities could result in a standardless in medical technology, he said.

DeBakey said medical professionals should reclaim their profession by making patient welfare their main concern and by de-emphasizing the commercial aspect of medicine. He said medical professionals should educate the public and Congress about the realities of the industry.

"Health care is too critical for the public welfare to be left to the mercy of the patients," he said. "We need to turn to the profession to lead the way." 

DeBakey suggested that a high-level national commission, consisting of experts from various parts of the health care industry, be appointed to reform health care.

After his speech, DeBakey answered questions from the audience, which included Rice students and alumni and Baylor Medicine. Audience members asked DeBakey whether electronic medical records and research on preventative health care would reduce costs. DeBakey said these would help with health care problems.

"It's really too late to speak first at the event, introducing former President Malcolm Gillis. "My job is to introduce the introducer," Lebron said. "The medical equivalent of that is the appendix."

Gillis, now a university professor, gave a brief overview of DeBakey's career. Born in 1908, DeBakey is known for his innovations in cardiovascular surgery. He performed the first coronary bypass in the 1950s and was instrumental in developing the Mobile Army Surgical Hospitals (MASH), which helped care for injured soldiers during the Korean and Vietnam wars.

DeBakey advised former U.S. president Harry Truman—as well as subsequent presidents—and warned about the former Russian President Boris Yeltsin's surgical bypass surgery in 1996.

DeBakey has won the National Medal of Science and the Presidential Medal of Freedom with Distinction. Harris College sophomore Anasheem Kumar said DeBakey's perspective was interesting. "I wish we could see somebody who's almost a legend," Kumar said.

Brown College sophomore Omar Dimachkieh said he did not know about DeBakey's stance on health care before the lecture. "I was surprised to learn that he had gone against the grain and supported national health care even in the face of opposition from the medical community," Dimachkieh said.

Jones College sophomore Noel Sakran said he enjoyed the speech, especially its optimistic ending. DeBakey concluded with a quote from Winston Churchill. "You can count on Americans to do the right thing, but only after they have tried everything else," DeBakey said.
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R2 Reading

R2 poet Nancy Brown read her poems at the R2 launch party Friday at Valkyrae. Winners of the William Primes were announced, and the winners and other contributors read selections at the event.

Debate finishes season ranked 10th in nation

by Stephanie Jennings

The debate team successfully defended its state championship and finished its season ranked 10th nationally. It finished ranked 11th in 2004. The team also won eight awards at three tournaments since late March.

Forensics Director David Worth said that national ranking was consistently high this year. "One of the best things that happened this year was that we became one of the `teams to beat,'" Worth said. "That became one of the `teams to beat' at Century College in Minneapolis, became one of the `teams to beat,'" Conley said. His team also won 11 events this year. Conley said his aim since his freshman year of high school has been to study at Rice under String Department Chair Paul Ellison and then move to Paris.

"ElHonor" was the team's top Novice. "I think the quality of the `teams to beat' is national," Worth said of the team's ranking over my final two years.

"My next challenge is to improve the team," Worth said. "We feel uptight" about it. 

There have been a lot of artists creating work that can't be painting on a wall," Worth said. "We have a group of students doing work in a different way, extending into the community where artists interact person-to-person.

Rondele draws 312 downtown

by Natalie Kane

Three hundred twelve tickets were sold for this year's Rondelet held Saturday at the Hard Rock Cafe downtown. The event lost $1,823.56 compared to about $4,000 lost in 2004, when the event was held at the Boulevard Ballroom.

About 200 people attended Rondelet last year.

"The quality of the shuttles was nice, but not the capacity," Rios said. "The quality of the shuttles was nice, but not the capacity," Rios said. "The quality of the shuttles was nice, but not the capacity," Rios said. "The quality of the shuttles was nice, but not the capacity," Rios said.

Worth said he hopes the team's success will encourage current student and prospective students to join.

"Every year that I've been here, there's been more interest than in the previous year," Worth said. "We have successful students on the team, and they're out in the high school worlds judging...and working at camps..." Interested students will approach them.

Worth said some team members will attend debate camps during the summer to prepare for next year.

One of the best things that happened this year was that we became one of the `teams to beat,'" Worth said.

Seven win Wagoner fellowships

by David Brown

Rice students will study AIDS in Cape Town, material culture in Bulgaria, and modernism in Spain.

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Wagoner fellowships.

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Wagoner fellowships.
Number of applications decreases slightly from last year

by Ron Gordon

Although the number of applications from prospective students decreased slightly this year, overall admission statistics were similar to those of previous years.

As of Wednesday, 7,880 students had applied to Rice, and 1,908, or 24 percent, were accepted. About 40 percent of accepted students matriculated at Rice.

This year, Rice extended 831 regular decision admission offers, compared to 616 last year. Regular decision notifications were mailed March 29 to meet the official notification date of April 1.

Between 1,500 and 2,000 applicants were offered spots on the waiting list this year. About 600 students will likely accept the offer, Browning said. The waiting list is used to meet the enrollment goal, and the number of students admitted from the list varies widely from year to year, Browning said. Based on previous yield rates—a measure of how many students accept the offer of admission—it is expected that 710 places in the freshman class will be filled before students are admitted from the waiting list, Browning said.

The 25th percentile SAT score for admitted students was 1400, and the 75th percentile score was 1540.

Similarly, the number of applications increased in each racial/ethnic category, Browning said. The acceptance rates for black, Hispanic, Native American and foreign students, which applicants decreased slightly from last year’s, Browning said. The acceptance rate for Asians was similar to last year’s.

For the class of 2005, 1400 freshmen will likely accept the offer, Browning said. Based on previous yield rates, it is expected that 710 places in the freshman class will be filled before students are admitted from the waiting list, Browning said.

Browning said the admission office is partially the result of a fall calling campaign designed to solicit applications. In addition, the Rice Student Association promoted Rice at a science and engineering conference in Alaska targeted at Native Americans.

Rice used race as a factor in its admission decisions for the first consecutive year. Browning said: "The recent... is led have enough representation of various minority groups on our campus so that no one student feels they're hardly the voice for their whole race," Browning said.

A 1995 Supreme Court decision in Grutter v. Bollinger superseded the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that banned universities from using race in admissions, which had applied to Rice since March 1996. Former President Malcolm Gillis then formed a committee to review whether race should be used as a factor in admissions.

GATHER round

Meadow Brook seniors Betsy Huete and Lauren Slackiey and Marisa Galvan perform their own renditions of classic rock-and-roll songs at the GATHER drag show Friday at Will's Pub. At the event, students competed in a drag king and queen competition.

APPLICATIONS

The admission office received applications from and admitted the following number of students:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>By race:</th>
<th>Applications</th>
<th>Offers</th>
<th>Percent Offered</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Asian</td>
<td>1,940</td>
<td>458</td>
<td>23.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Black</td>
<td>530</td>
<td>135</td>
<td>25.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Caucasian</td>
<td>5,378</td>
<td>497</td>
<td>29.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hispanic</td>
<td>873</td>
<td>242</td>
<td>27.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Native American</td>
<td>45</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>33.3</td>
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<td>138</td>
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<td>10.9</td>
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<td>Foreign nationals</td>
<td>432</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>7.4</td>
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<tr>
<td>No Response</td>
<td>340</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>7.9</td>
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</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>By school:</th>
<th>Applications</th>
<th>Offers</th>
<th>Percent Offered</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Architecture</td>
<td>176</td>
<td>41</td>
<td>23.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Engineering</td>
<td>1,762</td>
<td>582</td>
<td>33.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Humanities</td>
<td>941</td>
<td>200</td>
<td>21.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Music</td>
<td>211</td>
<td>46</td>
<td>21.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Natural Sciences</td>
<td>2,529</td>
<td>454</td>
<td>17.9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Social Sciences</td>
<td>1,391</td>
<td>382</td>
<td>27.4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Ensuring no student feels like the sole representative of his racial group is especially difficult because of the residential college system sprouts students off campus, Browning said. Rice of Rice's educational goals is to ensure every student is exposed to others of different races, cultures and perspectives, she said. Willingness to share life experiences is more important than the racial identification box an applicant checks, Browning said.

About 300 fewer Texans applied to Rice this year, while the number of out-of-state applicants stayed about the same. Only 19 percent of Texas students were offered admission, while nearly 41 percent of out-of-state applicants were accepted. Besides Texas, the states with the largest number of applicants were California, Florida, Maryland and New York. The number of Texas applicants and admitted students will increase when the recruiting season is complete because many student-athletes at Rice are from Texas, Browning said.

The numbers of males and females applying this year were similar, although slightly more males than females were offered admission. Almost 25 percent of the male applicants were accepted, while 23 percent of female applicants were accepted. The figures are consistent with Rice's enrollment breakdown — females comprised 48 percent of applicants.

Admission rates for each school were similar to past year's rates. The schools of engineering and natural sciences received the highest number of applicants.

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Slapstick comedy livens up Lovett's 'Paganini'  

Kitty Landkolt  
THESCRIBER STAFF  

Put together a drunken dragnet, a queen prostitute, three fake orgasms and four women prancing around in lacy lingerie and you have Lovett College's spring theater production, Paganini. Director Adriana Ramirez, a Lovett senior, takes her audience on what she deems "a Faustian journey into the soul of Paganini." Playwright Don Nigro deftly uses fast-paced physical comedy and absurd irony to pull the audience into the tortured and diseased inner life of one of the world's greatest violinists in a bawdy comedy.

Paganini, based on the life of musician Nicolo Paganini, weaves testimonials from characters who know him with his own thoughts and experiences. In real life, Paganini was born with a musculoskeletal condition that weakened the competitive tissue in his hands and wrists, making them abnormally flexible. Because of his condition and the rigorous training his father gave him from a young age, Paganini became a violinist capable of performing amazing technical feats. Early 19th-century audiences attributed his supernatural aspect of Paganini's career and its impact on his personal life and his possible pact with Satan. He hallucinates and has torturous dreams throughout the play, which intensify as the line between reality and his imagined world blurs. To emphasize the confusion between subconscious and conscious, costume designer Amanda Anglin, a Lovett junior, and set designer Ramirez create a surreal atmosphere by building a black set and using mostly black and-white costumes.

Despite the bawdy nature in Paganini, Nigro successfully uses dark, fast-paced and often physical comedy to emphasize the maddeningly erotic life of the violinist at the height of his career.

This ensemble piece depends on the cast of 12 actors — one who plays a total of 40 roles — to elucidate this deliciously convoluted and macabre story. Lovett senior Nick Stephens expertly portrays the paradoxical relationship with Paganini's mistress, driving Paganini into a murderous rage. All of Spuler's characters have a paradoxical relationship with Paganini, acting as both antagonists and spiritual guides. His dramatic interpretation of Paganini's character does justice to the psychologically intriguing script.

The most important figure in Paganini's life is the violin salesman, who he associates with Satan. Lovett Resident Associate Rick Spuler exudes a wisdom and savvy that suit the character. Spuler also portrays other characters in the play — one of whom sleeps with Paganini's mistress, driving Paganini into a murderous rage. All of Spuler's characters have a paradoxical relationship with Paganini, acting as both antagonists and spiritual guides. His dramatic interpretation of Paganini's character does justice to the psychologically intriguing script.

Dear Frankie' drips with sweet sentiments, avoids cliches  

Liz Mims  
THESCRIBER STAFF  

Rarely does the public see a contemporary film that features real, penetrating silence. But Dear Frankie composes a language all its own, full of poignant, weightless moments. As a result, approaching this film through attention to its immaculate detail will allow for a more multifaceted moviegoing experience — the non-verbal communication makes this movie brave and remarkably fresh.

Lizzie (Emily Mortimer), Frankie (Jack McEhonne) and their nameless friend (Gerard Butler) comprise one unholy family unit in the new Scottish comedy Dear Frankie.

Early in the film, viewers learn Lizzie has been forging these letters, pretending Frankie's dad is a merchant-marine officer on a ship named the HMS Accra. Lizzie lies to protect her son from his real father, who abused them both when Frankie was young, but finds herself in a larger moral crisis when she learns the actual HMS Accra is coming into a nearby port and Frankie has already begun anticipating his father's arrival. Desperate, Lizzie decides to hire a nameless man (The Phantom of the Opera's Gerard Butler) to fake the role of Frankie's long-lost father for a day.

But this day quickly turns into two. After witnessing the child's brilliant idiosyncrasies, the strangest place that Frankie becomes almost greater than Frankie's need for Frankie's dad.
If tabloid culture has taught me anything, it’s that nothing is more fun to read about than a catfight. Whether it be the story of “Desperate Housewives” on their fin-de-siècle photo shoot or Paris Hilton’s latest row with, well, anyone, watching stars duel in the gossip columns provides endless entertainment.

The latest feud to hit PageSix—the New York Post’s uber-trashy gossip page, a must-check Web site—is between Brandon Flowers and Sam Endicott, the front men of The Killers and The Bravery, respectively.

I can see the guys now, tubes of EYELINER drawn, ready to fight to the death.

The story started when Flowers accused Endicott of riding the trend The Killers started. You know what I’m talking about: the entire “the ’90s are in so let’s all wear grunge” movement.

“ ’90s revival” ended up in a dueling Glam Queens war over the rights to settle this rivalry? How about comparing albums, The Bravery’s self-titled hit beats The Killers’.

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“ ’90s revival” ended up in a dueling Glam Queens war over the rights to settle this rivalry? How about comparing albums, The Bravery’s self-titled hit beats The Killers’.
FRANKIE

From page 11

for a father. So too grows Lizzie’s and the stranger’s need for love and an opportunity to let their emotional walls down. Although he agrees to act as a dad on business terms, this stranger soon desires a new contract.

These on-point, unprocessed performances allow the viewer to FORGET about the predictability of the plot.

Dear Frankie may sound twee and formulaic, a little like a Scottish soap opera. But despite its predictability, the film manages to fully realize every last trace of emotional truth from its lonely characters.

McElhone portrays an impressive combination of tenderness and perception in Frankie’s eyes, as he catches every last wink, glance and unspoken conversation while keeping it all to himself. Mortimer successfully shows the great paradox of Lizzie’s strength as a single mother — herhardt-fisted attitude from vulnerability that intensifies with every new town, every look from her live-in mother and every letter to her absent son.

Butler makes the best use of his silent screen moments, with the raw streak in his face, as if he’s trying it out for the first time after an entire life as a dreamer. The distance in his demeanor makes him all the more appealing — to Frankie, to Lizzie and to the audience — because we hang onto every heart phrase and any potential sensitivity he might exhibit.

The motives and mannerisms of each character are genuine, embodying the souls of their undervalued roles. These on-point, unprocessed performances allow the viewer to forget about the predictability of the plot. Director Shona Auerbach’s fine work in capturing the film’s essence by fully developing the characters allows Dear Frankie to shine against skepticism, because the force of the on-screen chemistry is undeniable.

—Julia Burton

PAGANINI

From page 11

entertaining Jackie Kirby, a Lovett sophomore. Kirby’s performance as the batty old apple-seller alludes to the willowy Markland and the apple-peddling witch from Snow White. The ghosts of Pagani’s dead lovers, played by Lovett sophomore Aparna Shewakramani, Lovett sophomore Jacki Craig, Hanchan College sophomore Kerby Flynn and Lovett freshman Annie Con- deurac, act as more tortured psychological demons, teasing Pagani through hallucinations and attempting to convince him that his soul is Satan’s property.

All four actresses play the part of lingering-ghost-superhero.

On the whole, Lovett’s Irene confronted a daunting theatrical challenge — producing a play that is as humorous and entertaining as it is philosophically and psychologically intriguing — and succeeded.

Sometimes soothing, sometimes stimulating, Brown College senior Jan Kimmel’s latest collection of instrumental techica excels is wholly worthwhile. The 10 tracks of Beats IV, ranging from five and a half minutes to more than eight, require more concentration than most current mainstream music to be fully appreciated. But each piece is progressive and can capture the fascination of even the person with the shortest attention span if given a chance. Kimmel has made his presence known on campus during the last three years through his work with the bands Redline — although this album is a solo effort he maintains the same name — and The Jessurun, who performed last weekend at Wonee College’s Jamface. Kimmel, a guitarist and pianist, said the electronic work of Beats is an experiment in composition and the result of his initial exploration of that genre.

Boots’ approachable eighth track, “Miss You,” is particularly spellbinding. It repeats a theme from the album’s third cut, “Bolt Flip,” but expands the simple circular phrase with a complex and provocative introduction and spooky main line with a completely new bass.

The similarities between these two tracks is not unique, but Kimmel’s mix of references and relationships, like the one between “Miss You” and “Bolt Flip,” to create more than an hour of fully cohesive music. The result is a beautifully ambient sound that can play as prominent or as modest a role as needed in any music lover’s room. —Julia Burton

Novice bests perennial favorites

Redline BEATS IV

Hot Heat Hot Hot Heat ELEVATOR Nine Records

Ben Lee BENLEE AWAKE IS THE NEW SLEEP New West Records

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The Vancouver-based indie rock revolutionaries of Hot Hot Heat prove to be more than just one album wonders with their sophomore CD Shout Out. The record, released almost three years after the band’s debut album Make Up The Breakdown and lasting less than 8 minutes, at first seems like a small disappointment for such a long wait. While Elevator manages to whet the appetites of new enthusiasts, it leaves fans yearning for more.

HOT HOT HEAT delivers a long-awaited repository of finger-tapping, creative indie rock.

Elevate begins with “Running Out Of Time,” an energetic commentary on the destruction of the American celebrity scene. Heat vocalist Steve Bays freely runs through his boyish version of American celebrity culture, “Goodnight, Goodnight,” the album’s first radio release, has a similarly upbeat tempo juxtaposed with unrequited, roll-in-the-bed breakup lyrics. The song’s chorus is catchy, though, and anyone with a passion for indie rock will want to sing along by the end of the track.

Hot Heat delivers a long-awaited repository of finger-tapping, creative indie rock. Elevate. Hopefully, it will carry the band to great success.

—Julia Burton

Australian artist Ben Lee’s newest release, Awake Is the New Sleep, epitomizes the inevitably disappointing case of a mediocre album published with an amazing radio single. Awake Is the New Sleep upholds the inevitable promise made by the band’s Big Top hit single, “C’mon C’mon.” For those who purchase the record, however, the addition of several worthwhile tracks is not enough to make the whole album wholly worthwhile.

Lee continues to LITTER his music with mellow melodies.

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COEXISTENCE
The Art of Living Together

The Dean of Undergraduates, Robin Forman
and
Carol Quillen, Director of The Boniuk Center for Religious Tolerance

On Friday, April 29, 2005

Invite you to a special tour of the installation at 3 p.m.
Gather at Lovett Hall!
Walk to the Rice University/Hermann Park Light Rail Station
Ride to Downtown, Walk to City Hall, Tour the event, have dinner downtown, Return to Rice by Metro
Planning to attend, e-mail tolerance@rice.edu and let us know by Thursday, April 28th, so we can make plans for your meal

Questions? Call the Boniuk Center, 713-348-4536

COEXISTENCE

In Downtown Houston, Herman Square
City Hall Reflecting Pool
901 Smith

More about Coexistence at www.BoniukCenter.org
Owls lose to top-ranked UT, host La. Tech this weekend

by Jonathan Yardley

The baseball team returned to Honolulu on Wednesday, after losing two games to the UH Rainbow Warriors. The Owls will face the Louisiana Tech University this weekend in the second game of the series.

Walwyn among regional qualifiers

by Stephen Whitfield

The women’s tennis team continued their strong performance by overcoming Nevada last weekend. They will host Utah this weekend.

Owls tennis looks for first WAC title

by Amber Oehmeyer

Women’s tennis aims to secure their first WAC title with a top-25 ranking.

Girls’ tennis looks for first WAC title

Women’s tennis aims to secure their first WAC title with a top-25 ranking.

Men’s tennis looks for first WAC title

Men’s tennis aims to secure their first WAC title with a top-25 ranking.

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Women's soccer progressed according to seed, titlist Hanszen (5-0) easily defeated Martel (3-1) and Sunday League Baker (2-1-2). Women's softball Jones (3-2) will face Will Rice (5-2) in the men's softball final after rolling to a 16-8 victory over Hanszen (3-3) Sunday. Since Hanszen and Lovett (2-3) both went 2-2 during the regular season, Hanszen will finish third if Brown wins, the championship, and Lovett will take third if Jones wins.

Will Rice, currently in third, can beat GSA for second, but it must win the women's softball and table tennis finals and have Brown win the women's volleyball championship to do so.

Men's soccer GSA (5-0-1) completed an unbeaten season Sunday when it defeated Sid Richardson (4-2) by a 5-1 score for the men's soccer championship. Brown (5-1-1) finished third because it had a better regular-season record than Jones (4-2-1). Will Rice (4-2) will finish third if GSA wins, while Sid will be third if Will Rice prevails.

Women's softball Cactus League champion Will Rice (5-0) advanced to the women's softball championship game Sunday, defeating Sid (2-2) by a narrow 9-8 margin in its semifinal. Grapefruit League champion Hanszen (2-2-1) had already assured a spot in a Monday's 6 p.m. final with its April 12 win against GSA (3-2). GSA will finish third if Hanszen wins, while Sid will be third if Will Rice prevails.

Open floor hockey The floor hockey championship game between GSA (3-1) and Jones (4-1) is scheduled for 5 p.m. Sunday in the East Gym. Baker (2-2) will finish third if Jones wins, while Brown (3-0-1) will take third if GSA wins.

"You can play as hard as you can physically, but you still have to have that mental toughness to finish it," Smarr said. "We've got to get a little more confident." Junior Robert Searle said he thinks his young teammates — four of the Owls' six primary singles players are freshmen or sophomores — are improving psychologically after losses to the University of Texas and Southern Methodist University.

"Hopefully, they can forget that we got absolutely hammered by UT, and forget how we got stung by SMU," Searle said. "Hopefully they can take the positive aspects into the WAC tournament." Despite disappointing losses to No. 24 University of Nebraska, No. 30 Boise State University and No. 29 Middle Tennessee State, Smarr said he thinks the Owls can win their second consecutive WAC title.

"We need to have some pride and confidence because we are the defending champions," Smarr said. "If you don't believe that you're going to win, you'll find a way to lose. We are definitely as good as any team in the WAC."

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#B3 Medium Cheese Pizza and 5 Buffalo Wings

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Men's tennis splits weekend matches

After ending the season with losses in three of the last four matches, the men's tennis team begins its quest to defend its Western Athletic Conference championship today in Honolulu. The 39th-ranked Owls are 13-6 and seeded second in the tournament. Rice will face seventh-seeded University of Nevada in the opening round. A win, the Owls did not play this year.

"I'm glad that we're not a No. 1 seed," Smarr said. "I would rather we have a match against Nevada to get ready for SMU." Smarr said the Owls need to improve mentally to be successful in Hawaii.

"If you don't believe that you're going to win, you'll find a way to lose. We are definitely as good ... as any team in the WAC." — Ron Smarr

Head men's tennis coach

SMU swept the Owls in doubles Sunday. Only 41st-ranked Searle recorded a win in singles, taking third set in default Paul McNaughton 6-2, 6-4, 7-6. "It's a long season, and I think that a couple of the guys are feeling the strain," Searle said. "There are only negatives at the moment for the team — we've lost a lot and a lot of the guys are losing on a regular basis."

The Owls have struggled against the Mustangs historically, winning just 9 of 30 matches since 1990. "It's a little in kind of the TCU," Smarr said. "They've had a rugged schedule, and they came here and played well against us." After winning the doubles points in all their dual matches last year, the Owls have lost three consecutive doubles points this year. Searle and sophomore Ben Harknett have lost three consecutive doubles matches at the top spot after being ranked as high as 23rd nationally and taking 14th-ranked Fabrizio Sestini and Rafael Abreu from TCU to a tiebreaker before narrowly losing April 1.

"We've lost four in a row at No. 1 doubles, and I still think that they are one of the best doubles teams in the country," Smarr said. "Our real problem with doubles is that we can't win.
**BASEBALL**

From page 15

rebounded with 4-0 and 4-1 victories to win the series. Junior first baseman Eddie Degerness helped the Owls rebound Saturday, pitching the first nine-inning shutout by an Owl since Wade Townsend took a no-hitter into the eighth inning in a 1-0 win over San Jose State April 17, 2004. Degerness walked a season-high five batters but held the Rainbows to four hits, striking out four and earning WAC Pitcher of the Week honors. Geer said Degerness’s arm angle seems to be posing batters.

White batters see where that ball’s coming from — through that window,” Geer said. “His curvesball is a 12-6 curveball dropping straight down. It’s unbelievable. And not many batters have seen that, so it’s really effective.”

Senior designated hitter Adam Rodgers contributed most of the Owls’ offense Saturday, backing Degerness with a solo home run in the fifth inning.

**WOMEN**

From page 15

"We have a lot of wins over ranked teams, so I think we would be out for blood." — Blair DiSesa

*DiSesa said. "But now that they’re at WAC tournament, they’re going to really hard with me — helping design coach who’s been working really hard with me to get back to shape [and] strengthen my body so that I can just really well. I’m hoping that if I keep training hard and putting the work that I need, I’ll see the results and I’ll qualify for regionals."

Freshmen Collen Keitahan and Alex Hoeg finished third and fourth in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, respectively. Keitahan also finished a distant fourth in the decathlon with 5,489 points. Sophomore Devion Fantase placed third in the women’s mile with a mark of 4:27.15 and fourth in the long jump with a jump of 21-5.25.

Some runners went to the Mi. SAC Relays to take advantage of tough competition in the distance events, competing against university and professional athletes from across the United States and Mexico. Sophomore Stacie Magness and Pablo Saloress finished a disappointing fifth and sixth, respectively, out of six athletes in the mile invitational run, more than 10 seconds behind the winner. Saloress also took sixth in the 800 meters less than two seconds off the winner’s pace.

Junior David Gonzalez of the Owls finished third in the discus, completing the final 9 of 39 runners in the event. Gonzalez nearly completed the race in 9:06.63, but I think that if I keep training hard and putting the work that I need, I’ll see the results and I’ll qualify for regionals.
Singles
2. Chodkiewicz/Gubser (UT) d. Haerle/Zivojinovic 6-2, 6-1
5. Shin (RU) d. Puglia (ACU) 60, 6-1
2. Knupfer (RU) d. Steenkamp (ACU) 6-2, 6-4
4. Oredsson (SMU) d. Zivojinovic (RU) 6-3, 6-1, 6-1
2. Sodertjerg/Oredsson (SMU) d. Haerle/Zivojinovic 6-1, 6-3, 6-1

Women's Tennis
Texas A&M 2 Rice 4
April 20, 2005 - Jane Hents Tennis Stadium

Singels
1. Elizabeth Schopf (UT) d. Jessica Marion (RU) 6-2, 6-0
2. Elizabeth Schopf (UT) d. Jessica Marion (RU) 6-2, 6-0
3. Elizabeth Schopf (UT) d. Jessica Marion (RU) 6-2, 6-0
4. Elizabeth Schopf (UT) d. Jessica Marion (RU) 6-2, 6-0
5. Elizabeth Schopf (UT) d. Jessica Marion (RU) 6-2, 6-0

Upstate 2 Rice 7
April 20, 2005 - Jane Hents Tennis Stadium

Singels
1. Chikamori (UT) d. E5a (RU) 6-2, 6-4
2. Chikamori (UT) d. E5a (RU) 6-2, 6-4
3. Chikamori (UT) d. E5a (RU) 6-2, 6-4
4. Chikamori (UT) d. E5a (RU) 6-2, 6-4

USA 2 Rice 4
April 20, 2005 - Jane Hents Tennis Stadium

Singels
1. Giselle Chang (GU) d. Macarena Chong (UH) 6-0, 6-4, 6-0
2. Giselle Chang (GU) d. Macarena Chong (UH) 6-0, 6-4, 6-0
3. Giselle Chang (GU) d. Macarena Chong (UH) 6-0, 6-4, 6-0

DOUGWOOD INVITATIONAL
Texas A&M 3 Rice 1
April 24, 2005 - Home Tennis Center in Abilene

Tenns Results (14 seasons)
3. Stephen K. Atwell 201
3. Omar Shiab 201
5. Shaker Shabani 201
6. Rasheed El-Mahdi 201
7. Mitch Moore 201
8. Naeem Shabani 201
9. Omari Shabani 201
10. El-Shabani 201

BASEBALL
Texas 7 Rice 6
April 20, 2005 - Reckling Park


The first night of Passover is Saturday, April 23

Passover 2005

The Great Alfken Men's Scavenger Hunt:
Tuesday, April 26 at 7:30 pm.
Meet at Jamba Juice in the Rice Village.

Kosher for Passover lunches delivered to Rice and UT.
YP's can pick them up at Rice and UT.
Free for students and $50 for young professionals.

Kosher for Passover Dinners:
Monday, April 25 Thursday, April 28 at 6:00 pm at the Hillel Student Center.
Need a ride back to your apartment.

Last Shabbat dinner of the year:
Friday, April 29 at 6:30 pm.
Come to honor the seniors and the past Hillel Student board

Questions? Or to RSVP contact Hillel at henkin@houstonhillel.org or call 713-526-4918

Men's Track

Kosher for Passover lunches delivered to Rice and UT.
YP's can pick them up at Rice and UT.
Free for students and $50 for young professionals.

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Track

From page 15

Buddies with a time of 1:16.1M and won the long jump with a leap of 19 feet, 8.25 inches.

"I was getting a little worried, but I feel a lot better now," Jimoh said. "I was hoping for a faster progression, but I think I'm getting there. There's a lot of things I need to work on, but I know the speed is there."

At the Dogwood meet, junior Sarah Toder won the 3,000-meter steeplechase in a personal best time of 10:38.49, almost 28 seconds ahead of second-place Katrina Nicholas of Stephen F. Austin. Junior Kristin Robinson continued her excellent outdoor season with a first-place finish in the discus with a mark of 178.64, more than 18 feet better than second place and just six inches off the Rice record set March 20.

Junior Flo Nwagwu was the Owls' lone regional qualifier from Dogwood, as she placed second in the high jump with a leap of 5-8.75, one half inch short of her personal record.
FRIDAY 22

Reading Group
The first meeting of the Rice Readers is at 12 p.m. in Room 117 of the Humanities Building. For further information, contact Joyce Hall at Joyce.Hall@rice.edu.

What’s the last thing Tickle Me Elmo receives before he leaves the factory? Two test tickles.

The deadline to register for self-scheduled exams is 5 p.m. online at http://www.registrar.rice.edu/~reg/self_schedule/index.html.

What happens when you have sex in a canary? You get chirps. It can’t be tweeted because It’s a canary.

The baseball team duels Louisiana Tech University at 7 p.m. at Reckling Park.

Sole Search
Rice Dance Theatre presents its spring concert, Sole Searching, at 6 p.m. tonight and tomorrow in Hamman Hall. Tickets are $5 for students and $7 for others.

For more information, call (713) 348 PLAY.

Orchestra Performance
Larry Rachleff conducts the Shepherd School Symphony Orchestra as it performs Sympho- ny No. 1 in D Major, "Titans" and other works at 8 p.m. in the Stude Concert Hall of the Shepherd School of Music. For more information, contact Tom Littman at (713) 348-4833.

RECKLESS
Brown College Theater’s spring show, Reckless, begins at 8:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow in the Brown Commons. Tickets are $3 for Rice affiliates and $5 for outsiders.

SEX ON THE BEACH
Hansens College hosts its "Sex on the Beach" party from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Hanson Commons. Careful, sand causes friction.

Saturday 23

What’s in the toilet of the Starship Enterprise? The captain’s log.

The baseball team battles La. Tech at 7:30 p.m. at Reckling Park. Let’s hope they don’t choose like Rabbit did down on 8 mile.

Passover
Houston Hilll hosts a traditional student-led seder and free dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Farmhouse Pavilion of the Student Center for the start of Passover.

"I was born with music inside me. Music was one of my parts. Like my ribs, my kidneys, my liver, my heart. Like my blood. It was a force already within me. I was a necessity for me — like food or water." — Ray Charles

From today until May 7, empty bins will be in each college commons as part of HACER’S spring clothing drive. Donations will benefit Star of Hope, Madres de la Esperanza and Casa Juan Diego. It’s time to get really naughty and take off all of your clothes.

One day three midgets decided they wanted to be in the record books. The first one says, "I have pretty short arms." So he gets measured and succeeds. The second one says, "I have pretty short legs." He too succeeds. The third one says "I have a very small penis." However, he returns displaced and shouts, "Who the hell is David Leebron?"

Daniel Minsky conducts the Campanile Orchestra as it performs Finlandia, Op. 26 and Symphony No. 1 in D Major at 8 p.m. in the Stude Concert Hall of the Shepherd School of Music. For more information, contact Tom Littman at (713) 348-4833.

Tuesday 26

What do a walrus and Tupperware have in common? They both like a tight seal!

The basebal team challenges the University of Houston at 7 p.m. at Reckling Park.

Friday 29

Isn’t it finally time you got that coveted membership to the century club?

Today there are no classes except for lab courses and seminars that meet once a week. It’s time to break out the books and That stash of speed for finals.

A guy walks past a mental hospital and hears a voice chant, "13 ... 13 ... 13 ... 13 ... 13 ... 13 ... 13." The man looks over to the hospital and sees a hole in the wall. When he looks through the hole, he gets poked in the eye. The meaning of voice then, grooms, "14 ... 14 ... 14 ... 14 ... 14 ... 14 ... 14 ... 14 ... 14.

The baseball team spars with Fresno State University at 2 p.m. at Reckling Park.

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TUESDAY 4/26
Salsa w/Rice Salseros 7-9:30pm

WEDNESDAY 4/27
Swing Class w/ RSDS 7-9:45pm
Trivia Competition 11pm - midnight

THURSDAY 4/28
8o's Pub Night 7pm - close
Last PUB Night of the semester!

FRIDAY 4/29
Closing at 3am
We are not open during Finals

Enjoy pub before the semester ends!