Annual Fund monies fraud
College president's signature forged

BY JOSH RUTENBERG
THRESHER EDITORIAL STAFF

Last month, parents and alumni received an email seeking donations to the annual fund from college presidents and student representatives. However, one of the letters contained a fraudulent signature.

For the past four years, the Rice Annual Fund has raised money through the College Battle, with the winning college receiving the Sammy Cup and a $2,000 cash prize.

Traditionally, RAF sends letters to parents of current students and alumni of the college to solicit contributions, which go toward providing scholarships and supporting university and civic engagement programs. RAF determines the winners during Willy Week.

Before sending the letters, RAF coordinated with college presidents and philanthropy committee of student representatives to draft letters specific to each college. Since Duncan College and McMurry College currently lack alumni and alumni, RAF paired them with Baker College and Will Rice College, respectively. This year, four college presidents opted to sign the letters for nonacademic reasons. In most cases, signatures were from members of the college's philanthropy committee, which operates under RAF.

Rice president Eugene A. Harris Jr. said the letter was sent to McMurry's parents and alumni without his consent.

President for Resource Development Barnett Jereunts said RAF experts using McBeath's name to ensure the letter's content was correct.

“We are very apologetic to Sean and to McMurry,” Jereunts said.

Rick Greenspan, Rice's athletic director, said the error came about in the haste to send out the letter in time.

“It was not intentional and we had to meet a deadline,” Greenspan said. Malick also declined to comment, but said he was planning to meet with RAF this week to discuss the situation.

Baker College President Kathy Kellett, Hammen College President Emil Bukhallow, Rice College President Jackie Ammons and Rice’s College President Andrea Leidholdt said they had no problems with the letters sent to students at their respective colleges.

“I think like as long as it went to a good cause, I was fine with it,” Ammons said. “It goes towards scholarships and I think that’s fine with us.”

Would you rather...

Baker College Master Jena Arandia, Director of University Bands- Choi Kim Hyoung and Professor of Earth Science and Chemistry Andrew Lurje debate the inner things in life at Tuesday’s Beer debates, part of the Willy Week celebrations in Willy’s Pub.

Casino party security pays off

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BY HALLIE JORDAN
THRESHER EDITORIAL STAFF

Nearly 800 party-goers, several drunks fake hair braids and blue body paint, made their way to Lovett College last Saturday for the college’s annual Casino Night, themed after the movie Avatar.

As the partiers arrived at Lovett, they encountered a facade of “floating mountains”, a bridge over a water pit and a small waterfall complete with dry ice to give the appearance of fire. Lovett students worked to create the facade before spring break and through the week preceding the party.

Lovett Chief Justice Jay Patel said.

Lovett tried to reduce underage drinking by creating a 21 and up restricted alcohol area at the side of the commons.

“We received a stellar rating from RUPD after the party as far as carding and appropriate alcohol distribution goes,” Lovett President Drew Berger said.

Private parties were also held on the fourth and fifth floors so they were not visible from the outside, Patel said.

Last September, during the Gretchendorf party, the fire alarm went off nine times, many students received citations and a private party was busted, Patel said.

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GREENSPAN SELECTED AS ATHLETICS DIRECTOR

Sees fundraising, 'casual fan' potential

BY JONATHAN MYERS
THRESHER EDITORIAL STAFF

The Athletics Department, in conjunction with the Athletic Director Search Committee, formally announced Rick Greenspan as Rice's new athletics director last Friday.

Greenspan replaces former Athletics Director Chris Del Conte, who left Rice October 5 and now fills the same position at Texas Christian University.

Since Del Conte’s departure, Interim Athletics Director David Sayer has guided the department.

Greenspan has held the position of athletics director at Illinois State University, the United States Military Academy and Indiana University. He said he plans to improve and accentuate Rice's athletics facilities in his new job.

"We will need to consider the size, scope and retrofitting necessary for Rice Stadium," he said. "After looking at what Rice has done with Tudor (Fieldhouse) and Reckling Park, it's clear that these are magnificent facilities and a step in the right direction. It’s important we have an attractive appearance to the casual fan."

In addition, Greenspan has helped to acquire funds in his previous appointments. During his stint at Indiana University, he increased the Varsity Club. The university’s athletics development division, annual giving fund by 40.8 percent, acquiring more than $84.5 million total in monetary gifts in 2016.

Greenspan said he expects to face a challenge, as Rice is a small college in a large city like Houston. Greenspan said, "With the advent of the NFL and the NCAA, it's important that we continue to make every effort possible to give the casual fan a first-class experience from the first responders at the parking lot gates, to the buying of the cup to the game to the leaving of the arena."

See GREENSPAN, page 8

ple BESEEHEE BUMMIMIKE!
In case you've been locked in a sound proof room for the past month with no human contact, if you enjoy the arts at 10:30 a.m., and the races at 12:00 p.m., or get out and support your college (or just see Wills Rice)
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rice's leaders weigh a number of factors as they prepare to announce Rice's new financial aid policies, which include increasing financial aid by $10 million and being able to support 90 students who do not receive financial aid. This increase has minimized the net cost increase to students.

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Dean misrepresents mission of humanities

Eric Doctor

What is most disturbing is the fact that Interim Humanities Dean Allen Matsoukas asserted in a letter to the editor last week that these two courses are "peripheral to the core mission of the humanities." I would cut any of the humanities classes if I could to limit the budget. March 12. This statement demonstrates a grotesque misunderstanding by Matsoukas about the mission of the humanities.

Matsoukas’s line of thinking comes from the concept of the humanities as "soft" and "unenlightened" and to single out humanities as the only "single subjects, such as history, literature, etc." established. There is a clear implication that the two courses being cut are only peripherally related to these subjects. The humanities as a holistic discipline, however, are not a collection of subjects, but rather a less

Johanna Ohn

Sure, I came back with sore arm muscles and multiple blisters of my own. I had achy shoulders, tired muscles, and I was Pitching and efficient ways to pack a eight-mile hike, and found our shirts by my travel bag was disgusting; to top it off, my sandals didn’t fit so hot, either. But the best part was how the student population.

Something about fresh air, no homework, and good conversations can be completely distracting. The frustrating people, well-planned activities, challenging licks and beautiful scenery made for a fabulous cam 36 of a student's 120 credit hours — those remaining 84 hours are to be spent gaining a significant breadth of knowledge. We need that background before we can call ourselves students.

Eric Doctor in a Levett College senior anducer design director.

ROPE trips offer needed opportunities

Yan Diglov

That night we all crawled together on the floor and overnight, after years of hard work, have stated for years that no parking on campus is being stretched. Could campus police cannot appear to have an iron fist, instead taking the student population.

Officers have breakfast with us, share words of wisdom and attend religious events to make themselves accessible to the community. They have never ruled with an iron fist, instead taking a philosophical stance against active searching for ways to incriminate others.

Of course, as students, we are required to empathize with what our actions have consequences. This, too, is an important lesson that our law enforc ing is the center of the fourth century. It leads to danger and possibly harsh judgment happens to coin- varied with a clear message that they cannot be dealt with: Woes, this kind of incivility serves to undermine their legitimacy as a law enforcing body.

Take, for example, the recent hir ing of three additional parking officers for the evening shift. Students from the north college have been astonished to find tickets on their cars that are parked along President's Way, after years of having done so without punishment. Despite the clearly marked parking lines, we have been told that the rules that evolved over time have simply been broken.

There is a very fine line between what differentiate between the two groups. The tendency to see the student body as a monolith is not new to campuses across the nation. The student body is incredibly diverse and it is an entirely preventable mistake. Our campus police cannot and should not have the legitimacy of drafting, incrimina tion, patern, inexplicably shifting from caving and understanding to intimidating and antagonistic.

Such a process unburdens students with unexplained parking tickets, most on uncharted areas and falls and safety and in uncharted areas where very intelligent young people are working to keep as much as possible from the teachers of safety. This is a hu manist form of thought put at reason. We are often located in the center of the fourth-century. It leads to danger and possibly harsh judgment happens to coin- evoked to recognize that our actions to prosecute students through Harris County when hundreds of incarcerated people are disproportionately affected.

Yan Diglov is a Brown College junior and Yan Diglov takes the editor.
In addition to overseeing the progress of the athletic teams for his previous employers, Greenspan engineered the opening phases of a multi-million dollar facilities upgrade, which resulted in new baseball and softball stadiums, an academic resource center, basketball development facility, and a new endzone facility for Indiana’s Memorial Stadium. He also held positions in the Pacific-10 Conference, Big East Conference and Big 10 Conference.

Rumors have recently surfaced that the Big 10 is interested in expanding to include at least twelve teams in order to feature a football conference championship game at the end of the season, an NCAA legislation requires at least twelve teams in a conference to do so.

"I will keep in touch with many athletic directors from those conferences," Greenspan said. "I consider them my colleagues, and in some cases, my friends. These types of changes happen slowly over time, so we will be prepared if the dominoes start to fall out way." One student said she is looking forward to the changes he expects Greenspan to bring to the department.

"I think it's great that Rice is getting its new AD from a big program like Indiana. Hopefully, he will be able to make Rice athletics more well-rounded and we can see more wins in the coming seasons."

**NEWS IN BRIEF**

Coffeehouse sets sights on Pavilion

On Feb. 22, Coffeehouse Interim General Manager Erin Rouse gave a presentation to the Student Association outlining the history and growth of the student-run business over the last two decades. Rouse, a Weiss College senior, discussed concerns of inadequate space to match Coffeehouse’s recent boom in business achieved through increased hours, a larger staff and more product choices.

Rouse announced Coffeehouse’s intention to put in an aggressive bid to expand into the Raymond and Susan Bruchstein Pavilion, the space occupied by where Dirk’s Coffee, a franchise of Diedrich Coffee, currently operates.

"I got a confirmation from Brock Bachlicher, who is the director of the student center, from a conversation he had with Ann Swain, that the contract for Dirk’s in the Bruchstein Pavilion space was going to expire at the beginning of the summer," Rouse said.

However, Swain, the overseer of the Bruchstein Pavilion’s contract with Dirk’s, directly contradicted this claim. It was a five-year contract that began when operations started in April 2008, so they still have three more years," Swain said. She added that no bids would occur this summer. Director of News and Media Relations R.J. Ammon confirmed this statement.

Swain declined to comment further on the matter due to a pending discussion within the administration later this month.

On March 8, the Student Association introduced a resolution in support of Coffeehouse’s plan to bid on the pavilion space when the current contract expires; the resolution will be voted on this Monday.

"It is much more musically accurate than Guitar Hero," Cortez Jr., a Jones College sophomore, said. "I love playing guitar and I love playing Guitar Hero, so I wanted to make a more realistic game."

"Computer gaming is a collaboration between VADA and the Computer Science Department and includes students from both departments," Warren said. "It’s an interesting experience for both the artists and programmers because there is communication that has to take place." Warren said, "Computer science students must learn to talk to those who are not technical, and the artist has to understand how to deal with technical things."

The game design classes teach a lot more than programming and technical skills, Warren said. "Collaboration between many students from different backgrounds is very important and teaches students life lessons," he said.

"People learn skills that you really use in real life," Warren said. "You have to be able to talk to others and convince others that your ideas are good. You have to be able to be a communicator and work in a team." Criteria for the rankings included the quality of the curriculum, faculty credentials, facilities and infrastructure, university financial aid and post-graduation career opportunities, according to the Princeton Review Web site. Students create a variety of 2- and 3-D games from different genres such as puzzle, racing, and fighting games.

"We strive for interesting and innovative games with professional design elements," Warner said. Dustin Bachucher, a member of the class, has always enjoyed playing video games.

"My favorite part of programming games is letting people play," Bachucher, a Sid Richardson College junior, said. "It is fun to see our game concept click with people."

Sid Richardson College Junior Dustin Bachucher and Brown College Junior Nick Bringle work on a game design during COMP 305: Advanced Computer Graphics.
Students gathered on the Central Quad lawn to celebrate the beginning of Willy Week Monday. The Rice Program Council hosted a campus wide picnic featuring musical stylings by Lovett College seniors Tristan Clement, who died during dinner, and two local bands, the Erts Jaimies Band and The Seer Notes, who performed after dinner. RPC handed out Wild West Willy themed water bottles to the first 200 attendees and sold T-shirts.

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4. Cheese Pancakes: 5.00
5. Cheese Bagels: 3.00
6. Cheese Bagels: 2.00

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**RUPD POLICE BLOTTER**

The following items were reported to the Rice University Police Department for the period March 13-17.

**Residential Colleges**
- Lovett College: March 13
- Brown College: March 15
- Other Buildings: Allen Center March 14
- Raynor Hall March 15

**Other Locations**
- Off campus March 12
- Rice Graduate Apartments March 12
- Entrance 1 March 14

**Residential Colleges**
- Alcohol violations 3
- Drug/narcotic violations 1
- Theft 1
- Disorderly conduct 2
- Burglary 1

**Other Locations**
- Driving while intoxicated 1
- Theft 2
- Alcohol violations 2
- Drug/narcotic violations 3

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**THE RICE THRASHER**

**NEWS**
Debate team remains sharp, looks to future

BY SCOTT NORGAARD
THESHER EDITORIAL STAFF

Not up for debate: Rice Forensics has once again succeeded in qualifying students for national competition.

The George R. Brown Forensics Society, whose speech and debate team is fresh from recent successes in its two past tournaments, the Sunset Cliffs Invitational and the American Forensics Association District III Invitational, where it qualified to move on to nationals April 2-5.

Southwestern College and Pt. Loma Nazarene University held the Sunset Cliffs Invitational Feb. 5-7, where Rice's team received fourth of 13 in overall sweepstakes. Hastings College freshman Jarvis Sam was a semifinalist in Junior Parliamentary Debate, and his teammate, Jones College senior Aparna Bhaduri, received first place in Extemporaneous Speaking and third place in Informative Speaking, earning fourth place in Informative Speaking.

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Overall sweepstakes. Mattel College sophomore April Worth said. In order to participate in the speech national tournament, competitors must place in the top three or higher in the final round for their particular event.

This weekend, the team will compete in the National Parliamentary Debate Association Tournament at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Worth pointed out that competitors in this weekend's competition would be sacrificing Beer Bike to compete. "Our kids work really hard," Worth said. "They give up a lot of things to go to nationals and represent Rice."

The following weekend, four members of the team will travel to Azusa Pacific University near Los Angeles, Calif., to compete in the National Parliamentary Tournament of Excellence, which is an invitation-only tournament. Rice is sending two debate pairs: Bhaduri and her partner Jones College sophomore Kern Vi-jayargiya, and Lovett College junior Julie Dong and her partner Will Rice College sophomore Paul Ernst.

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conditions and providing for government subsidies and insurance exchanges. "Last year, medical expenses were the leading cause of 62 percent of personal bankruptcies," Bugbee said. "Our health insurance system is fundamentally broken, because health insurers are putting profits before patients."

Sessel and Wieber gave the anti-reform, countering the government mandate by questioning the coverage and cost of the plan. "We have to give people a better understanding of how much it costs to take care of them," Wieber said. Sessel and Wieber posited their own solutions, starting with replacing the current employer-based healthcare market with an individualized market. The pair also supported replacing the existing employer tax exemption with a personal tax credit and allowing insurers to sell plans along state lines.

Bush argued that there must be at least some form of government intervention to provide a check on health insurance companies. "There is no purely free-market solution to a social problem caused by the free market," Bush said. He also discussed the adverse selection problem, in which insurance companies ask questions in order to reject potentially risky candidates who would be more expensive to cover. Sessel asserted innovation works more efficiently through market-based incentives. He cited Massachusetts and New York as helming successful state-mandated healthcare, particularly in their effects on the state deficit.

"We need to let the market work," Sessel said. After presenting their respective proposals, the sides cross-examined one another. Bush asked the anti-reform side if they believed the United States could retain the world's largest economy with the largest healthcare burden. In return, Wieber questioned the reform side about how a bill that taxes U.S. citizens could also be considered budget-neutral.

Following the cross-examination, the audience was invited to ask questions. Baker College sophomore Audra Herrera said she thought both teams did a great job in conveying their stances. "Everyone walked away from the debate knowing a little more than they did walking in," Herrera said. "All the speakers were passionate about the issue, which made the debate both entertaining and informative."
The SA will meet March 22 at 9 p.m. in Farnsworth Pavilion.

A by-law amendment was introduced to formally establish the integrity of the Rice degree by enforcing the Honor Code while also maintaining a just process through which students aren't wrongly punished.

In life, I always look at a situation from both sides before making a judgment, and I'm not afraid to speak my mind if people around me aren't as fair. So when you're looking at the ballot deciding whom to elect, remember to vote American, vote French.

The Rice Honor Code is of monumental importance to this wonderful university. Honestly believe that it is the Honor Code that allows students to have the flexibility and assurance necessary to have an amazing academic experience here at Rice. In order to keep our unique academic environment alive and well, I, Jessi Litman, a freshman at Martin Hall, would like to serve you as Honor Council At-Large Representative. I am a person of integrity who has a lot of enthusiasm about maintaining the overall integrity of our campus. It is an exceptional concept that Rice virtually trusts its students and values our character as humans. I would love to become a part of the student body that allows these concepts to thrive. Fellow SA Senator, Jessi Litman, works hard to uphold the Honor Code, assist in improving it when necessary, and make sure that all of Rice understands what the Honor Code entails. Thanks so much!

Erin O'Brien

Howdy Rice! My name is Erin O'Brien and I want to be one of your Honor Council At-Large Representatives. You could say I'm just your average student looking to make a difference in her community. What does set me apart, however, is my interest in law and justice. In 4th grade I sculpted myself as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Since then, I have fine-tuned my interest in law through participation in Mock Trial, youth court, and shadowing attorneys. These experiences have taught me the most important belief that I would bring to honor council in order to make a fellow student of cheating, the school would need to provide proof beyond a reasonable doubt. This is the same standard of proof that the prosecution carries in any criminal procedures in the United States under the Federal Rules of evidence. I believe that the students of Rice University deserve the same rights so when indicted on campus as all other citizens do when indicted off campus. As one of your Honor Council At-Large Representatives I will make sure that every student is afforded these rights and will give each case the utmost care and attention. Thanks for reading!

Sean Sessel

I have been on the Council for a year, and feel that I have served the council well. I have jointly worked with the students and staff to best elucidate truth, and I have argued for changes within the Honor Council policy that allow us to justly serve the students. I hope you the student body will allow me to continue to serve you for one last year.

Claire Taylor

I am dedicated to protecting the integrity of our Honor System, which ultimately preserves our independence and rights as students. The essence of our educational freedoms relies on this integrity and thus we need people willing to work to defend it. I am one of those people.

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Projects should fall into any of the following areas: Art History, Architecture, Film and Media Studies, History of Science and Technology, and Cultural History, Law, Literature, Music, Philosophy, Politics and International Relations, Religious Studies, and Social and Political Thought.

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For application details, please contact:

Christian Emden (emden@rice.edu)
Rhodes shares broadcast news insight

Offers social science majors advice for post-graduation

BY KEVIN LIN

THOMSON STAFF

A vice president at Fox News Company at 32, David Rhodes (Will Rice '96), who spoke March 19 in a full room of students and faculty, has been one of Rice's fastest-rising recent graduates.

Rhodes, the current head of U.S. television operations at Bloomberg L.P., spoke at Fannin Pavilion about his career and counseled the social science majors about their prospects after college.

He began the lecture by talking about the choices he made after graduating from Rice with a double major in economics and political science. Rhodes majored in their prospects after college.

"They tell you, 'You're a social science major; maybe you should be a consultant.' It's kind of like getting diagnosed with mono. Rhodes will Rice '96"

"Whatever he said of the political talk... there have been some accomplishments there, but we want to talk to you about the other opportunities."

Since graduation, Rhodes has honed his energies on the broadcast news business. "I originally worked on a network that was not on the air and had no viewers and no distribution," Rhodes said. "I ran the teleprompter and I did a really bad job."

This startup network would later grow into the multi-million dollar news giant known today as the Fox Broadcasting Company. Rhodes described running the assignment desk, where he was responsible for assigning breaking

news stories to other reporters, as his breakthrough moment at Fox.

"What's wrong with journalism on its worst days is that everyone wants to have the same story," Rhodes said. "You should be looking for something else."

Social scientists are especially well-suited for the news profession, Rhodes said. "I think it is fashionable to say that television is where newspapers were five years ago, ultimately doomed," Rhodes said. "I think part of that is not — there's actually still no replacement for the impact of television on a big event."

Rhodes described business news today as a commodity and said the burden upon news agencies to present it in an interesting manner.

"It's great to see such a young and accomplished rice doing so much in the world," McMurty College freshman Hau Wong said.

Throwing it back

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Jacking hijinks

[Image of a scene with chairs and people]
Jacks play on college stereotypes, popular novels

1, 2. Hanszen College builds a mausoleum in the volleyball court by McMurtry College with the chairs from their commons.

3. Martel College junior David Sorge, who is transferring to McMurtry, helps McMurtry freshman Kelsey Pederson steal Martel’s beer goat.

4. Wiess College airs out its commons after Jones College bombarded the area with stink bombs Wednesday afternoon.

5. Brown College played on the novel *1984* with this sign and a banner around one of the James Surls sculptures, proclaiming a ban on art in the Socialist Republic of Brown.

6. McMurtry students received the gift of Lovett College’s trampoline from Brown, with love.

7. A McMurtry ninja prepares to tape signs to Martel College informing them they are no longer a college.

8. Will Rice College will certainly sweep again this year — even if it is just the sand dumped in their commons.
Baker Shake’s 40th production continues tradition of quality

BY CHRISTI VASQUEZ
THREESHER STAFF

Baker Shake’s production of As You Like It opens with a bombastic fight sequence, and it only gains momentum from there, culminating in a comical, yet touching, wedding ceremony in which everybody ends up with his or her true love.

Touchstone the court jester Geremiah Bulinsky describes his love just after he, Rosalind (Linda Permenter, center, dressed as Ganymede) and Celia (Nicki Pariseau) reach the Forest of Arden in Baker Shake’s As You Like It.

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Penned in 1599, Shakespeare’s As You Like It follows Rosalind, a young girl who Bees her uncle Duke Frederick’s reign when he usurps the throne from her father, Duke Senior. Rosalind, her cousin Celia and the court jester Touchstone journey into the Forest of Arden to search for Rosalind’s banished father, with Rosalind disguising herself as a man named Ganymede and Celia changing her name to Aliena Orlando. the son of Sir Rowland de Boys, a friend to Rosalind’s father, tries to prove his aptitude in a wrestling match held for Duke Frederick. However, he is threatened with arrest upon winning the match and is also forced to seek refuge in the forest, though not before meeting Rosalind and falling in love with her. Thus Shakespeare’s most unique form of love and gender confusion continues.

As mentioned before, the play opens with an extremely well-choreographed fight sequence between Orlando and the Duke. The revival that won seven Tony Awards (Joe, Chip Cooper) makes its way to town. Ten years later, Alby’s life is reconstructed with that of Tyler Hawkins (New Moon’s Robert Pattinson) after he has run in with Alby’s father. On a date from his pro hockey days (The Invention of Lying’s Tate Ellington), he decides to date Alby as revenge on her father.

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VADA Theatre’s The Bug all laughs, no glitches

BY BRIAN RENHART
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A corpspe bug leads four office employees on a search for a missing co-worker in The Bug, the Rice Visual and Dramatic Arts Department’s spring play. The bug may be avoided in length, plot and ambition, but if delivers the laughs in a thoroughly enjoyable corporate comedy of errors.

The Bug

Directed By: Julia Traber
Now Playing: March 19-20, 8 p.m., March 21, 2 p.m., March 25-27, 8 p.m., March 29, 7 p.m.
Price: $5 students, $8 faculty/staff, $10 general admission

The Bug is a small-scale play; it is only an hour and a half long, and it consists of a single long scene in one room, with an interruption in the middle. There are only four characters, and the play follows their conversations over the course of a rather atypical morning at the Chicago office of Jericho, Inc.

The protagonist, Dennis Post, is a sort of everyman, an assembly worker who admires the machines Jericho constructs. Dennis, played by fifth-year architecture student Adam Williams, is a modest, polite, conscientious employee. He dreams that one day humans will walk and move like robots, a touch that suggests Mr. Rajeski means what he says.

The production is not lacking in personnel either. The quartet of actors is superb and has great chemistry, especially between Turner and Williams. This is fortunate, as they, not the plot, are the source of all the play’s laughs. The bug, professional set and lighting evoke the minimalist office setting well, and director Julee Talbot has done a marvelous job making sure the play’s pace never lags.

The finale of the production, in fact, exists not with the play itself, but with playwright Richard Strand. Although the action of The Bug is hard to summarize in a review, it certainly is very funny up until the last ten minutes. The ending, however, is a disappointment. For some reason, the second act marginalizes the character of Kimberly, which might even be unnoticeable if Turner did not play the role so well. The script ends on an ominous, sour note, as if Strand were afraid his comedy was getting too funny.

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Rice College freshman Josh Tilles and his oldest brother, Oliver (Baker College junior Tomás Lafferty), Tilles, starting in his first college theater production, brings an additive energy to the character of Orlando. Whether wrestling for his honor or hanging sappy love poems on trees, Tilles’ Orlando is endearing to the audience, the very picture of a lovestruck young man.

The portrayal of the object of his affection, Rosalind (Baker senior Linda Permenter), provides not only energy, but humor and intelligence to her role, allowing the character more depth and rendering her more relatable. On stage, Tilles and Permenter’s characters have legitimate, if complex, chemistry, as Shakespearean lovers should. This is most notable when Rosalind, as Ganymede, convinces Orlando to unknowingly woo her, leaving the audience grinning at their witty banter and interactions.

The supporting cast members also provide extremely professional performances. In some cases, a supporting actor’s performance was so strong it commanded attention from the main characters. Baker junior Jeremiah Bolinsky is cast as Touchstone the clown. Bolinsky’s performance is thunderously off-putting through not obviously – comic, as Touchstone’s love for a country girl, Audrey, undeniably. The cast members are so good that the audience immerses the audience in the fictional Forest of Arden.

Director J. Cameron Cooper (Brown ’02) ran into an unavoidable complication this year. Cooper and his team encountered multiple lighting issues, such as broken blurs, and problems with the audio/visual system that occurred during rehearsals on more than one occasion. The set design, which surrounds the commons (the common on three sides, also presented problems – anyone who has attended a Wired Tabletop production can attest to windows’ potential for distraction – but this was more or less resolved by pointing them with trees and foliage, the only backdrop of the stage.

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Owls split weekend with Bears
Saturday's 26 runs against Cal sixth-most in Rice history

by Ryan Glassman

After an exciting weekend at the Houston College Classic and a dominating 6-1 win over rival Sam Houston State last week, the baseball team went back to its inconsistent ways in the last two games of a four-game series against the University of California-Berkeley Golden Bears last weekend.

In the opener last Thursday night, Rice saw Tall Timbers struggle against the Owls 9-3 offense, allowing a pair of three-run home runs to put the Owls (12-2) up 6-1. The Rice bats, silent for the first six innings, rallied late to trim the deficit to two, but a line drive off the bat of junior first baseman Chad Mozingo was caught and resulted in a game-ending double play with a final score of 6-4.

The second game of the weekend was the same story, as starter Jared Roges worked only 3.1 innings, allowing four runs, and the Owls fell just short of the comeback, losing 6-4.

On Saturday afternoon the Owls took an unexpected turn. By the end of the third inning, the Owls were behind 7-0. With two outs in the bottom of the third the Owls were finally able to score, and with a two-out single in the seventh inning, the Owls were down by six. However, the Owls were able to score five runs in the bottom of the ninth inning, bringing the final score to 13-9.
Women's tennis falls short in road competition

By Chris Pettitjohn

"We were right in there," Schmidt said. "Just a matter of a few points here and there and at the end of the day Tulsa just played those points a little better than us.""
Cat, Florida State handle men's tennis in home matches

FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 2010

The 2010 Miami Hurricanes men's tennis team had a strong weekend as they continued to compete against the University of Florida and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Sophomore Christian Saravia was one of only two Owls to win his match against the University of California-Berkeley on Sunday. Saravia defeated Sky Loelii 6-4, 6-1, 6-0 (6-4), while teammate Isamu Tachibana defeated Riki McLachlan 3-6, 6-1, 6-4. Rice lost to both Cal and Florida State University this weekend. Tachibana was the sole singles win for the Owls against the Seminoles, defeating Andres Bucaro 6-4, 6-4.

The 2010 Miami Hurricanes men's tennis team has been working hard to prepare for their upcoming matches against Florida State University and the University of Florida. The team has been practicing daily, working on their serves and returning shots. They are looking forward to the challenge of playing against these strong opponents.

MEN'S TENNIS VS. TULANE

The Tulane Green Wave defeated the Hurricanes 4-3 on Monday, March 22. The Owls will continue tomorrow against No. 36 North Carolina State University and conclude Sunday against Texas A&M Episcopal. The Owls will supply a couple of competitors at the Texas Southern University and conclude Sunday against Pepperdine and Southern Methodist University.

For more information, visit the Hurricanes' official athletic website at http://www.c就跟.com/athletics/mens-tennis.
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And that, frankly, is it. They are the only ones who should be dealing with the matter—not the gossiping horde, not the sordid tabloid media. Tiger and his family should be left to their own devices, on their own time, in their own manner.

Of course, when Tiger returns—which looks to be in next month’s Masters—the theories of his success or failure will hinge solely on what the effect of his affair had. He’ll be the pessimist for his fifth green jacket, and the field will finally have a measure to mark its progress. But this pursuit, to the chagrin of true gold fans, will be nothing if not a non-story.

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Get those forms in

Today is a big day for academic matters! If you believe that you are debating on designating the course, All you have to do is print out the pretty little form from Esther and select the class. Also, all sophomores, this is your last day to file your major with the Registrar’s Office. This form needs to be signed by a department head. Make sure you get all your forms in before 5 p.m. so that you can continue your amazing, educational Rice experience.

Shakespeare is back

The 40th annual Baker Shake is now here with a production of the classic, A Midsummer Night’s Dream. There is a performance tonight at 8 p.m., with additional performances tomorrow and next weekend, all starting at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5 for students, $7 for alumni, faculty and staff, and $10 for the general public. Baker Shake shows are on sale for $20 each. So come enjoy a night full of Shakespeare, this year’s Baker Shake in the Duncan College Commons. It will be a fun night of theatre in the round.

Music with meaning

Support the Boston in Houston in the loving memory of Stanoe and Hall Weeks by singing your heart out at the Fink & Phoenix Fun at 8 p.m. This great event helps raise money in the names of two Rice students who died last summer. The karaoke club is not charging an admission fee but will take donations of $40 or more and is located at 1905 Westheimer Rd. It will be a great night for a great cause.

Music of the night

Tonight at 8 p.m. the Shepherd chamber music for winds will be performing works by Dvorak, Berwald and Sibelius. The concert will be held in the Usher Memorial Hall which is located in the Alice Pratt Brown Hall. Admission is free.

Come be dazzled

Matchbox is opening a new work in the Swell Courtyard. The featured artist is Sid Rich and senior Magdalena Wisznia and she will be exhibiting her work entitled “Dazzle.” To lock off the opening, there will be free beer to those of age and music starting at 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 21

BEER BIKE

The wait is finally over: Beer Bike is here. Get pumped. The infamous water balloon fight around the Inner Loop starts at 11:30 a.m. The first bike race will start around 12:30 p.m. Hopefully it will be a bright and sunny day with endless fun. And who knows: maybe the sweep will be ended.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 2010

The women's tennis team takes on Western Michigan in the Jake Hess Stadium. The match starts at 8 a.m., and I hear a good tennis game the morning after beer bike to the best way to start off your week on the right foot.

I will tell you one time

Today is the final day of the Houston Rodeo. To end with a bang, the rodeo features two hit roof artists, Selena Gomez and Justin Bieber. They will be performing at Reliant Stadium at 3:45 p.m. It should be fun and entertaining show.

MONDAY, MARCH 22

Explore overseas

Think twice about going abroad this summer or next fall? If you answered yes and have not filled out an application, you better get with it. Deadline for applications for undergraduates is today! If you have questions or need to meet with an advisor, call the Office of International Programs at 713-348-3879, to schedule an immediate appointment.

Women through the years

In honor of this month, Women’s History Month, there will be a lecture and discussion on Women’s History, Colonialism, and Human Rights sponsored by the Women’s Resource Center in the Miner Lounge at 6 p.m. The discussion will be led by Associate Professor Lora Wildenthal. This event is open to everyone, so feel free to drop by at any time to talk with her or ask questions. Free dinner!
McMurphy freshmen angered, confused by Beer Bike curb

“We were: under the impression that Beer Bike weekend was a time for everybody to visit friends and enjoy themselves, but now we’ve been told we have to go to bed by 6 p.m.,” a visibly angered freshman told Thresher report-

er. “Is this Will Rice figured out that nobody cares about the race?” He went on to explain that they will be pro-

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RUPD prepares for annual arrest of Chris McClure

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11:15 AM PARADE
12:40 PM ALUMNI RACE
1:25 PM MCMURTRY/DUNCAN RACE
2:10 PM WOMEN'S RACE
3:00 PM MEN'S RACE
GSA

BEER BIKE BAILOUT:
HANCOVER RECOVERY ACT OF 2020

Men's Bike
Aaron Robinson, Brad Hendick, Jan Zimak, Peter Mossmann, Noah Berardi, David Kao, Andres Benitez, Brian McColl, Andy Coughen, Pedro Duarte

Men's Chug
Patrick Conner, Jeremy Martinez, Mike Matson, Chris Goodard, Jeff Alem, Chris Gabler, Clay Shepard, Clark Necham, Brent Carey, Andrew Daley

Women's Bike
Mauve Romand, Jenn Tubbs, Corrine Allen, Dana Werner, Anne Hellebust, Veronica Leaudtad, Brittany Rohman, Eileen Meyer, Melissa Duarte, Kirsten Greene

Women's Chug
Courtney Benson, Melissa Gallagher, Erica Leverson, Jen Mackenro, Eileen Meyer, Ann Orie, Laura Pena, Jen Petchie, Martha Perez, Kelsey Roshbach

Pit Crew
Ryan Schieffer, Dan Stark, Ramsey Kamar, Clayton Shepard, Robert Langner

Sid Rich

INGLORIOUS DRUNKERS

Men's Bike
Chris Croner, Michael Nguyen, Andrew Owens, Gordon Ross, Kimo Specter, Allen Gregory, Shayan Keshtani, Daniel Watts, Robert Wilson, Prashant Prasad

Men's Chug
Matt King (C), Charlie Amy, Chris McClure, AJ Gomez, Marcus Stambertly, Jacob Lindsay, Gustavo, Matt Sawyer, Kurt Wilson, Sam Jackson

Women's Bike
Michelle LL, Christian Woo, Laura Biewinski, Cara Fullerton, Elizabeth Shuman, Jasmine Moos, Emily Watkins, Kim Sutton, Deborah Loughdry, Elaine Wong

Women's Chug
Justine Lin, Aris Satyanarayan, Skyler Craig, Erin Mattson, Angela Wo, Kristen Hallberg, Ashley Thompson, Marissa Brower, Emily Jacob, Eshe Ighodanu

Martel

LIVERSTRONG

Men's Bike
John Vogelgesang (C), Lyen Anderson (C), Kendall Halls (C), Justin Maxwell, Matt Johnson, David Song, Ross Gray, Julian Rodriguez, Santiago de la Garza, Benjamin Kwan

Men's Chug
Will Vogelgesang (C), Rhine Adams (C), Kase Ferrerena, Tommy Nguyen, John Vogelgesang, Lyen Anderson, Teddy Gordo, Nick Martinez, Kevin Tran, Joey Huchette

Women's Bike
Lauren McCauley (C), Devin McCauley (C), Kristen Anderson (C), Maggie Murphy, Jennifer Pan, Carter Botev, Jacky Youngblood, Marielle, Schweickart, Olivia Derr, Don Lee, Austine Liu

Women's Chug
Nina Huang (C), Rachel Wombly, Amy Alchul, Sahannah Ritter, Jennifer Pan, Julia Botev, Adonna Christopoulos, Erin O'Brien, Sabrina Bao, Naomi Ley, Lauren McCauley

Pit Crew
Amy Alchul, Jordan Davis, Azure Yu, Elena White, Erin Lytle, Michael Eastwood, Selim Sheikh, Sophie Lu

Wriers

SWINE BRU: I NEED A SHOT

Men's Bike
Jon Endore, Andres Goza, Joel Khan, Zach Casias, Guarnanco, Raddi, Jim Elder, Austin Lipinski, Clark Fangmier, Jeffrey Lash, Sam Oke, Nathan Gabler, Jen Petchie, Martha Perez, Kelsey Roshbach

Men's Chug
Charlie Dai, Dan Nelson, Graham Cannady, Dan Campbell, Brain Zai, Pete Hoagland, Jeremy Goodnour, Sean Travis, Jordan Busch, Matt Banks, Siegfried Blister, Adrian Frimping, Danny Stansburh

Women's Bike
Fiona Adams, Ashton Ackerman, Margay Dean, Erin Walter, Samantha Masaki, Celestine Shih, Christine Hartnell, Courtney Souza, Vinceta Kapahi, Caroyln Branda, Jenny Dirkes

Women's Chug
Rachel Luntan, Molly Bryan, RebeccaBrown, Joshua Wright, Jen Shaper, Carolyn Sammons, Jenny Dirkes, Vinceta Kapahi, Tiffany Gill, Courtney Souza, Ashton Ackerman

Pit Crew
Marty Harlan, Trevor Michels, Kurt Kenast, Matthew Boenem, Tyler Young, Cody Jeu

Jones

IKEG: THERE'S A TAP FOR THAT

Men's Bike
Rodolfo Velasquez Lim, Austin Potter, Nathan Valdez, Travis Howell, Gary Eddy, Jim Aman, Thomas Roinesdai, Daniel Antworth, Andrew Felter, Shawned Moloai, Stephen Half

Men's Chug
Eric Friedlander, Shawned Moloai, Thomas Segal Shapiro, Nathan Valdez, Chance Marshall, Jeff Vanwagenen, Will Maxwell, Garrett Stafford, Hunter Giber, Jesus Cortez, Joseph Rangel, Jeremy Furt

Women's Bike
Michelle Pyle, Natalya Patrikevna, Elizabeth Diaz, Megan Buckner, Megan Hall, Gary Groover, Rebeka Moore, Sherry Lin, Gabribe Leano, Ana Estrada, Christina Deby, Yesie Kim

Women's Chug
Rachel Oroco, Lissa Glasgow, Yesie Kim, Cathy Yang, Raquel Khan, Joanna Nathan, Alyssa Ahalan, Leslie Hendow, Mare Hopkens, Antonia Lloyd-Davis, Helen Shaw, Rachel Gibbs

Pit Crew
Ryan Le, Shawn Haby, Alex Dobranich, Chance Marshall, Travis Howell, Ryan Onrige, Kyle Underwood, Dr. Ric Stoll

Brown

THE HUNT FOR RED OKTOBERFEST:
MUTUALLY ASSURED DESTRUCTION

Men's Bike
Jasper Yan (C), Chris Chen (C), Daniel Millsen

Men's Chug
Chris Stevenson, Kevin Schell, Fred Carbome, Chris Pech (C), Ben Lopez, Chris Alme, Philip Tarnely, Greg Lusciber, Matt Stearns, Joey Mello, Patrick McNulty

Women's Bike
Lauren Baby (C), Heidi Motino-Stoica (C), Sarah Spoona, Mary Chapman, Janina Stover, Shea Thompson, Jamie Sammis, Kimberley Steinhouse, Katie John

Women's Chug
Laura Williams (C), Haley Lightcap, Birgette Hase, Janna Stover, Jamie Sammis, Kathleen Krons, Mary Mcan, Emmett Freese, Michelle Green, Kesney King

Pit Crew
John Dietz, Keshawn Carrington, Davon Allen, Darrin Leland, Bobby Krsswetter
Baker
CAP'N CRUNK: DRUNKITIZE ME CAP'N
Men's Bike
Alex Burger (C), Yuekai Sun, Zechinah Lau, Duarte Costeira, David Ouyang, Kyle Byrne, Faizal Al Alani, Audin Williams, Taylor Britt, Miguel Ibarra, Ryan Gupta, James Liu
Men's Chug
Burton Dewitt (C), Will Parell, Jack Turner, Connor Holloway, David Meyer, Chris Bertucci, Mike Stein, Chris Scott, Matt Taylor, Burton Mendonca, Dave Luke, Brian Connor
Women's Bike
Katelyn Gray (C), Whitney Voss, Beth England, Elena Lacney, Maria Pickett, Sarah Brittain, Michelle Alvarado, Kathleen Foster, Alison Hightman, Lauren Krenek, Christina Hughes, Kendra Enkine
Women's Chug
Kathy Deng (C), Cathy Hsu, Beth England, Katelyn Gray, Ashley Johnson, Kellen Schugart, Shi-Hua Wu, Whitney Voss, Sam Gavin, Kendra Enkine

Will Rice
THE EMPIRE BIKES BACK: BREW OR BREW NOT, THERE IS NO TRY.
Men's Bike
Davis Buenger (C), Kyle Clark, Jacob Pflug, Brian Benjamin, Eddie Reyes, James Carpenter, Jorge Aceves, Stephen Cross, Sam Kim, Trevor Gill, Spencer Miller, Linge Dai, Peter Hoffman, Geoffrey Holmes
Men's Chug
Aaron Varnell (C), Nicolas Feldman, Mike Burchett, Jacob Pflug, Nicolas McGerrity, Cody Shilling, Sangyoon Lee, Al Debala, Shun McDonald, Matt Cook, Noah Rowntree, John Godfry, Hector Perez, Konrad Stoik
Women's Bike
Liz Jackson, Elyse Landry, Liz Carstens, Alex Espinoza, Jess Scamfeld, Sara Rhodes, Vanessa Sahm, Elizabeth Fudge, Kyle Taiwar, Ely Van Hattie, Leda Bell
Women's Chug
Sarah Hoier (C), Abi Scull, Louise Diga, Elder Sosa, Valerie De, Meera Krishnan, Al Ernst, Candace Aniel, Caitlin Scott, Esth Gunter, Geoxene Aljubonna
Pit Crew
Kate O'Sullivan, Rosalie Berg, Deepika Sato, Meera Krishnan, Joe O'Connell, Jonathan Meyers, Nicolas Feldman, Josh Eiler, Daniel Podder, Ron Shah, Nick Forero, Kyle On, John Cate, Noah Rowntree, Abishek Nag, Michael Rup, Robinse Fralick

Hanszen
POWER HOUR RANGERS
Men's Bike
Michael Puente, Matthew Charles, Christoph Meyer, Tremayne Kaseman, Sam Hile, Samuel Wu, Spencer Boucher, Casey O'Grady, James Liu, Michael Zakrajsek, Ben Lu, Edward Biegert
Men's Chug
Michael Bartrop, Erod Bakkabasi, Saneal Rajanahally, Tyler Visco, Garrett Schumann, Sal Drago, Stephen Gonzalez, Stephen Ahn, Kiran Nair, Cyrus Naemi
Women's Bike
Eleana Little, Leslie Miller, Elizabeth Chen, Andie Parazo, Kari Van Grinsven, Amber Kunkel, Pamela Corio, Ann Wawrose, Stephanie Huang, Kristi Day, Valerie Peicher, Frances Hsu, Claire O'Connor
Women's Chug
Mary Draper, Jaime Wirth, Catherine Bratic, Kate Snyder, Enka Rodden, Morgan Black, Irene Mihai, Stephanie Herkes, Nurj Nair, Christine Halliburton
Pit Crew
Matt Jones, Emerson Hendon, Agha Nkama, Steven McDonough, Devin Taylor, Indrall Nandi

LANE ASSIGNMENTS
1. GSA
2. SID RICH
3. MARTEL
4. BAKER
5. WILL RICE
6. HANSZEN
7. WIESS
8. JONES
9. BROWN
10. LOVETT

Lovett
LAST OF THE MOJITOS
Men's Bike
Justin Lopez, Anirudha Sen, Michael Powers, Gilbert Raya, Sunmi Odumabo, Nathan Ogden, Tyler West, Queque Munoz, Eric Doctor, Gilbert Huang, Jay Patel, James Bartlett
Women's Bike
Hedley Burroughs, Layla Abdu-Shamat, Tsz Wong, Elaine Chung, Martha Cox, Sarah Snyder, Sarah Korellis

McMurtry
SLAMDUNK MILLIONAIRE: GIN-HO
Bike Team:
Julian Nanezeno, Aaron Danielo, Noah Locada, Kevin Lin, Edgar Olivera, Edward Basso, Kiran Pathakota, Ayana Andalacio, Maya Roth-Moss, Aimee Kumar, Alcia Jones, Lena Silva
Chug Team:
Marta Dekken, Erin Hartman, Danielle Chono, Esther Ayuk, Aimee Kumar, Henry Deng, Satoshi Mizumoto, Yife Zhao, William Martin, Kerry Joyce

Duncan
ALICE IN DRIRUNCANLAND
Bike Team:
Abby Corrington, Jwan Li, Carmen Abelson, Hannah Bosley, Priscilla Leung, Alberto Sia, Cody Bauer, Kevin Pho, Salman Erj, Kevin Yi, Peter
Chug Team:
Becca Hyde, Monica Hu, Grace Chow, Katherine Hsu, Karen Jong, Cody Bauer, Cade Shaw, Garrett Roland, Estevan Delgado, Lawrence Lin
Violations & Fines

**Water/Balloon Violations**
- Consistent under-filling of water balloons (assessed by the Parade or Security Area Coordinators) **$1,500** (assessed against the violating college)
- Filling balloons with any substance but water **$1,500 per offense**
- Hitting Beer Bike officials, campus police officers, security volunteers, bike team members, non-student participants (College Masters, RAs, etc.) **$100 per offense**
- Using any method to propel water except balloons (including but not limited to hoses, trashcans, water guns, etc.) **$250 per offense**
- Use of fire hose **$500, plus $10 per minute of use**
- Use of departmental style, wheeled, blue recycling bins **$250 per bin**
- Throwing balloons outside the defined parade route **$500 per offense**
- Water balloons transported in/thrown from any containers or vehicles except for the approved water balloon trucks **$100 per incident**

**Parade Route/Vehicle Violations**
- More than 10 people on the bed of a balloon truck **$100 per excessive person**
- Alcohol on parade route or on a parade vehicle **$250 per offense**
- Approaching vehicles while the parade is in motion—all participants must remain on the curbs while the parade in motion) **$100 per person**
- Passing between vehicles while the parade is in motion **$250 per person**
- Participating in the parade and/or water balloon fight without wearing an obvious symbol of college affiliation **$150 per person**
- Attacking the cab of a parade vehicle **$100 per offense**
- Climb off a truck at any time without the expressed and documented permission of a security official **$500 per offense**
- Climb onto a truck at any time after the start of the parade **$500 per offense**
- Non-participation in after-parade clean-up **$1,000 (assessed against the violating college)**
- Driving a tagged vehicle off campus after the parade **$500 per vehicle**
- Driving a tagged vehicle off campus before the parade **Exclusion of vehicle from the parade**
- Impersonating a security or Beer Bike official **$1,000 per offense**
- Truck moving with its gate open and/or unlocked **$500 per offense**

SPECIAL THANKS

**CAMPUS-WIDE COORDINATORS:**
- BRIAN HENDERSON, NAZISH MALIK

**STAFF SPONSOR:**
- BOYD BECKWITH

**AREA COORDINATORS**
- PARADE: HELEN SHAW, JONATHAN STEWART
- SECURITY: LINDEY ASBURY
- TRACK: VIOLETTA KROL
- JUDGES: DUO WU
- PUBLICITY: FAHAD PUNJWANI, MARIELLE SCHWEICKART
- CONCESSIONS: MALLORY PIERPOINT, ASHLEY MCGEARY

**COLLEGE COORDINATORS**
- BAKER: ARIANNA HATCHETT, ALEX CASAREZ, JENNY SUIN, MAKEDA MEKONNEN, STACEY IDIOMO, TRACEY ISIRBO
- WILL RICE: RACHEL MIS, MICHELLE KERKSTRA, PUNYA NARAIN, KARIN GERKEN, MICHAEL PUENTE, KATE SNYDER, KAREN GERKEN, MICHAEL PUENTE, KATE SNYDER
- HANSEN: CODY JEU, ALYSA FROST, BECCA JAFFE

**WILLY WEEK**
- Sara Millimet
- Mia Velasquez
- Fahad Punjwani
- Erin Dement
- Michael Paras

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ALL of the RPC Reps

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