

RAIDER REVIEW

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Drug dogs visit

By Kinsey Hoffman
On the Rice High School campus drug dogs have been brought in to insure a safe and drug free environment. The drug dogs inspect vehicles for the presence of illegal drugs, alcohol, or any illegal weapons. These specially trained dogs can detect substances such as cocaine, heroin, marijuana, tobacco, gun powder or any other illegal drugs.

Students are reminded that the dogs will visit randomly throughout the year without any notice. It is a violation of state law for anyone to bring weapons, tobacco, alcohol or drugs onto a school campus. Violators will be prosecuted so parents and students should be mindful of this and keep their vehicles free of such items.

Meet the Raider

By Jessica Thomas
Meet the Raider for this week is Jamie Christ. The proud parents of Jamie are Rick and Debbie Christ. Throughout her years at Rice, she has participated in FTA, varsity golf, and varsity cheerleading. Jamie's best memory of her years at Rice is being able to cheer on the sidelines for a winning team, and getting to cheer on the sidelines if the Raiders make the playoffs. When asked what it feels like to be a senior, Jamie's response was that she is happy she's graduating this year although she will miss her friends and teachers. "Your only a senior once." After graduation, she plans to attend Wharton for two years, and then transferring to ATM. In her spare time, Jamie likes partying with her friends, sleeping and being with her boyfriend.



Who's Zat?

By Nakeshia Parker

Last week, this picture of an innocent little girl was passed around school. Students were asked to make a guess of who they thought this current senior is. Many students had no idea and could not believe how much this young lady has changed. The only recognizable feature is her lips. Saul Rangel, stared with lots of thought. A few minutes later he incorrectly stated that it might be Carla Upson.

Many students also thought it may be Jantavia Connor, Sheena Dancy, Michell Davis, or Lakeisha Johnson. Le'Teshia Banks, Samantha Bluntson, Erica Dunmore and Odyssey Johnson correctly guessed that this little girl is Amber Washington. Amber's proud parents are Robert and Aric Frazier. Upon graduation, she plans to attend Sam Houston State University to major in computer engineering.



Powder Puff Football

By Meagan Staff
Powder Puff Football took place in Raider Stadium on Thursday, Nov. 2, and was sponsored by Project Graduation. The teams consisted of seniors and freshmen versus juniors and sophomores. It was a very close and exciting game which came down to the last few minutes in the fourth quarter. The outgoing cheerleaders kept

the crowd entertained. Touchdowns for the junior/sophomore team were made by juniors Crystal Alcalá and Kristin Thompson, and sophomore, Erin Gold. Senior/freshmen touchdowns came from senior Erica Dunmore and freshman Courtney Diggs, which led them to their victory over the junior/sophomores. The final score was 24-22.

Ford scholarship

By Jenna Hoffman
In an effort to make it easier for students to attend college, Region III Ford and Lincoln Mercury are awarding \$37,500 in scholarships. The Region III Ford and Lincoln Mercury dealers feel that education is very important, and are proud to honor and help those students who have demonstrated success in their academics, extra-curricular activities, and community service. On Oct. 11, superintendents, principals and counselors attended a luncheon where they received information and applications regarding the Ford Salute to Education Program.

accredited high schools in the 11-county area surrounding Victoria. This area, including Rice High School, is known as the Texas Education Service Center Region III. Any students interested in receiving an application should request one from the high school counselor.

Deadline to apply is Friday, Feb., 2001.

This scholarship is open for all seniors attending public or private

8-2 Raiders take on Madisonville in bi-district

The Rice Raiders (8-2) are the host-home team in a bi-district match-up against the Madisonville Mustangs (9-1). The playoff football game is set for Friday night, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at Viking Stadium in Bryan. Madisonville is the District 23-3A runner-up behind champion Cleveland.

lost a coin-toss for home-home. We are home team because Rice won a second coin-toss for home facilities. The winner of this contest will play in the Region III Area Championship against the winner of Liberty and Newton. Any additional information may be obtained by calling the Rice athletic office at 979-234-6343.

Let's support our Mighty Raiders by having a huge crowd in Bryan. Onward to State, Raiders!!

Playoff game special treats

The Rice CISD, under the leadership of Supt. Dr. Richard Gott and Athletic Director Russell Roark, are

providing special rides and tickets for all junior high athletes within Rice's School District.

This package will include a bus ride to and from each of the three junior high campuses, as well as a student ticket to get into the bi-district game between Rice and Madisonville. Additional information (departure times and pickup sites) can be obtained at each campus.

Junior high school coaches will be giving detailed instructions to their athletes later in the week.

CHS to meet on Nov. 18

The Czech Heritage Society (CHS) of Texas will hold its Fall State Meeting Saturday, Nov. 18, at the S.P.J.S.T. Hall, Lodge #88 in Houston. The hall is located at 1435 Beall St. The event is being hosted by the Harris County Chapter. Registration begins at 9 a.m. Refreshments will be available. Vendor and exhibit booths will be open. Music will be provided throughout the morning by Patrick Veit.

Harris County Chapter President Daniel Hrna will introduce Ray Snokhous, Honorary Czech Consul of the Southern District of Texas. Congressman Gene Green will talk about national legislation declaring Oct. as National Czech Heritage Month.

The keynote address will be given by the Honorable Dr. Ivan Dubovicky, Cultural Attache of the Czech Embassy. He will speak on "How Texas Czechs can help the Czechs in the Czech Republic", a historical perspective including commentary on the Nov. 17, 1989 "Velvet Revolution." Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m., with catering by Kresta's of Brazoria. (See Czech, Page 8)

Garwood school lists perfect attendance

Students at the Garwood School achieving perfect attendance during the last six weeks were:

Kindergarten: Cydney Cook, Joseph Cope Rutledge, Trevor Jones, Clayton Little, Cole Macek, Emily Mahalic, Aubrey Pavlu, Everett Shimek.

First grade: JaMikel Dancy, Kelsey Danklefs, Dylan Drlik, Terrence Gartica, Josh Korenek, Khadijah Robinson, Tina Till, Demetrie Tone, Kelly Vasut, Destinea Williams.

Second grade: Katlyn Brown, Carmen Saenz, Erik Gold, Natalie Klimple, Elysse Labay, Porshia Morris, Brooke Popp, Terris Shorter, Michelle Smidovec, Elijah Stevens.

Third grade: Chloe Besch, Kaydi Gold, Matthew Hoffman, Amber Huvar, Rachel Korenek, Kenneth Kretschmer, Kari Mahalite, Ja'Racus Reggins, Terrance Shorter, Troy Shorter, Tanner Wishert, Brittani Bartlett, Chad Bittner, Johnny Castenada, Nicole Drlik, Rachel Drlik, Kristyna Lobbpries, Jordan Mahalic, Wade Roark, Kirbrina Robinson.

Fourth grade: Paul Chavira, Chelsea Korenek, Dewey Pettus, Shawanna Pettus, Sarah Saenz, Chaston Shorter.

Fifth grade: Megan Bartlett, Jessy Besch, Taylor Cook, Amber Duque, Hillary Johnson, Kourtney Korenek, Alyssa Roark, Adam Shimek, Kacie Smith, Trey Staff, Marisol Tapia, Kevin Thompson,

Roque Torres, Shelly Walker, Clayton Watz.

Sixth grade: Valencia Carter, T.J. Danklefs, Jacob Engstrom, Mark Guthrie, Jasmine Jenkins, Noelle Jurica, Ross Lobpries.

Seventh grade: Karl Vasut, Jose Tellez, Jonathan Shorter, Kristen Danklefs, Bridget Kaiser, Bernadette Jurica, Malcom Jenkins, Kali Hamermiller, Scott Gilmore, Jessica Engstrom, Sean Korenek, Jaylon Pettus, Luke Shimek, Hunter Smith, Micha Hoelscher, Katie Hoffman, Danny Shimek.

Eighth grade: Kaylyn Boenisch, Alyson Lanier, Maria Saenz, Jake Staff, Keith Drlik, Laura Engstrom, Julie Meisner, Erica Olvera, Lupe Saenz, Mandy Staff, Jamie Till.

Band

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flute, 4th alternate; Eliazar Zepeda, 10th, trumpet, 7th alternate; Fabiola Vazquez, 9th, flute, 4th alternate; Belen Samaniego, 10th, flute, 3rd alternate; Marshall Peterson, 9th, baritone, 2nd alternate; Dora Juarez, 9th, clarinet, 2nd alternate; Kevin York, 9th, oboe, 1st alternate; Dustin Schlauch, 9th, trombone, 1st alternate.

Remember the Band Christmas Concert and drawing will be held on Monday, Dec. 4. Dinner will begin at 5 p.m. and the concert will begin at 7.



Foot Facts



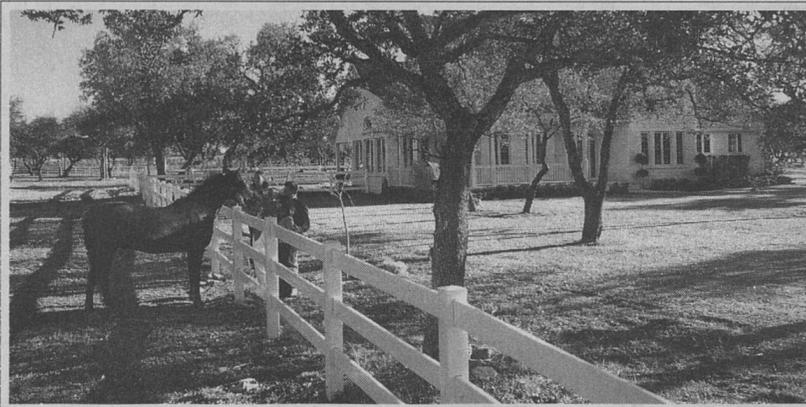
By Dr. Eric R. Tepper, Podiatrist
SUCCESSFUL OPTION FOR ANKLE INSTABILITY

Ankle instability causes the ankle to turn or roll, which can lead to sprains, fractures, or long-term instability. According to a California study, an arthroscopic procedure is just as effective as more traditional surgery in treating ankle instability. The procedure, an arthroscopic monopolar thermal stabilization, uses a radio-frequency probe that emits controlled heat to shrink connective tissue (collagen) in the ankle. As the heat shrinks the connective tissue, the ankle ligaments bind more closely together to strengthen the ankle. When compared with the more traditional surgery that requires a larger incision, arthroscopy is a shorter procedure and patients need less time to recover. In addition, there is a decreased risk of infection, nerve injury, and scarring.

Ankle and foot emergencies are the kind of foot mishaps that can, and do, happen any time. They can include sprains, broken bones, contusions, infections, and other serious injuries. And among other modalities, treatment can include surgery, orthotics, or medication. If you sustain a foot or ankle injury of any kind, you should seek immediate treatment from a podiatric physician. Remember, your feet are not supposed to hurt, and we're here at Rice Medical Center when they do. Call 234-5571. Office hours available on Tuesdays.

P.S. Heat-shrinking arthroscopy may prove especially helpful to athletes who cannot afford to be sidelined for long periods of time.

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