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May Honors Program Grads Form Largest Group Ever

Lamar University will see its largest group of Honors Program Graduates ever on May 13. Eighteen students from four academic colleges are completing the requirements for Honors Program Graduation. They will ogram

Honors Welcomes Mirabeau Scholars

Lamar University announces a new scholarship program available for the first time to students entering the class of fall 2006. "Mirabeau Scholars" will receive full scholarships for their four years at Lamar University, worth a total of \$60,000. All Mirabeau Scholars will enter Lamar University as Honors Program participants.

Deans of the five colleges and the director of General Studies will nominate candidates for the Mirabeau Scholarships. Selection is competitive and includes evaluations or interviews by the deans. To be eligible, a student must have achieved an SAT score of 1250 or greater on the combined critical reading and math portions of the test or a composite ACT score of 28 or above, in addition to demonstrating excellence in prior academic work.

Scholars are expected to be active in student leadership (e.g., Leadership Lamar, Peer Advisors, Student Government, Lamar Ambassadors) or college or departmental undergraduate academic research or special



Director's Notes

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Honors Program Graduates

May 2006

Jennifer Albrecht, Chemical Engineering

Christopher Alexander, Mechanical Engineering

Ashley Alleman, Chemical Engineering

Amanda Cherry, Chemical Engineering

Cody Cook, Computer Science

Janay Flitcraft, Psychology

Alicia Girard, Psychology

Kelly Glaze, Chemistry

Jennifer Gonzales, History

Joseph Hunt, Physics and Mathematics

Devin Jones, Civil Engineering

Jessica Makdsi, Management

Emily Nero, English

Laura Nicholson, Pre-Pharmacy

Brandan Still, Finance

Divya Verma, Economics

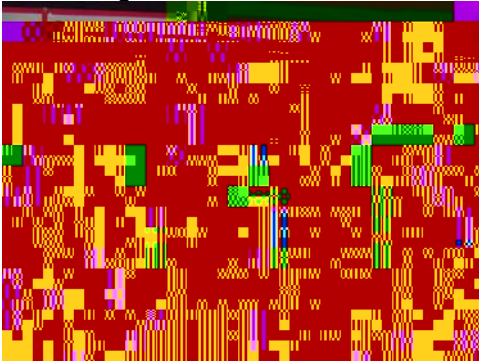
Jena Verrill, Communication Disorders

Michael Williams, Electrical Engineering

Helium/Neon Research Lifts Joseph Hunt to Bright Future

by Felicia Farmer

When Joseph Hunt approached Christian Bahrim, professor of Physics, concerning research opportunities in fall 2004, he could not have known all the successes the assignment would bring him. Now, after a year and a half of researching theoretical collisions between helium and neon atoms, Hunt has earned national recognition for his work and is looking forward to continuing research in graduate school.



Joseph Hunt presented research in theoretical

From Sri Lanka to Abu Dhabi, Pair Pursues Far Horizons

by T J Geiger

In summer 2005, Ali Girard and
Stephanie Kelsey studied and volunteered