

**160 sign college cheers letter**

by Elizabeth Jardina and Rachel Brand

Students collected almost 200 signatures on a letter calling for university action against sexually explicit college cheers outside Fondren Library Wednesday.

The letter, which is addressed to President Malcolm Gillis, Vice President for Student Affairs Zeradio Camacho and the Rice community, also includes statements that the "language of the cheers represents a university sanctioned attitude that needs fundamental change."  

The letter said the "language and attitude" of the cheers can be found elsewhere — for example, in Wiess College's Night of Decadence party, college cabinet minutes that have included "hook-up webs" that insinuate sexual relationships between students, and T-shirts like last year's "F*ck My Willy" shirts for Willy Week.

(See the full text of the letter, Page 16.)

Jones College senior Michelle Brand was one of four students who helped write the letter and organize the signature-gathering. She said she and the other writers of the letter have received some criticism for their position on the cheers, but they have also been supported. "There were a lot of students who were for us and a lot of people who thought we were making it too big of an issue," Brand said.

She also said some students were critical of the fact that they are asking the administration to deal with the issue rather than asking students to change. "Some people thought we were going about it the wrong way," she said.

College masters and presidents will be discussing the issue of college cheers at a special meeting Sunday. Discussions took place at each college during forums and cabinet meetings these past two weeks.

However, Baker College senior Alexis Wiesnethal said college cabinets aren't too crucial the best place to bring up the issue of college cheers.

See COLUMNS, Page 10

**Diwali Night**

Baker College senior Michelle Lin (left), Baker junior Anitha Mathew and choreographer and Hansen College sophomore Richa Dube perform at Diwali Night Nov. 10.

**Wiess freshmen register online**

by Mark Berenson

While most students were collecting signatures from their academic advisers, freshmen from Wiess College were registering for classes online Wednesday and Thursday.

Registrar Jerry Monterey said he hopes students will be able to check their financial record including tickets and library late fees, get grades and complete the add/drop process online within two years.

Monterey said he received an e-mail from Dean Erich McFarland Administration, who was answering freshmen's questions.

Students and advisers.

When the student registers, an e-mail message is automatically sent to the student's advisers when the system is fully functional, the site will be accessible from any computer.

At the site, students will be able to check class lists by department, register for classes and make sure the system works. "We encourage Team Wiess to take the leadership and help us make this work well for Rice," McFarland wrote.

The Wiess freshmen began the process by visiting a Web site accessed from computers in Mudd Building. McFarland said when the system is fully functional, the site will be accessible from any computer.

"Students will still have to have their adviser's approval in order to register just like they do now," Hutchinson said. "We actually think that this system will increase the amount of personal attention students will get from an adviser than decrease it." He said the current system of having divisional advisers send e-mail reminders to the students and sign preregistration forms isn't really working. "In the majority of the cases, the students see REGISTRATION, Page 6.

**Provost expands distribution**

All classes marked distribution since 1997 count for current students.

by Elizabeth Jardina

The list of courses offered for distribution credit to all current students has been expanded to include any course offered for distribution credit since the 1997-98 academic year.

The provost announced the change in a memo to the academic deans and department chairs Nov. 3.

Students currently attending Rice will be able to satisfy their distribution requirements with any course offered for distribution credit since Fall 1997, when this year's senior class matriculated.

The faculty decided to alter the curriculum in 1999, introducing the foreign language requirement and eliminating the restricted distribution category. They also decided to review and re-evaluate which classes would satisfy distribution requirements. When changes in curriculum were instituted this year, the intention was that 100-level language classes would not count for distribution credit, although they had in the past.

Now any student currently attending Rice can receive Group I credit if the language classes as long as she takes both the 101 and 102 classes.

Director of Academic Advising John Hutchinson said there were two primary reasons for this temporary inclusion of these classes for distribution credit.

"One is that the listing of courses in the General Announcements and See DISTRIBUTION, Page 16."

**Facing hurdles**

The first phase of constructing the new soccer field in the track stadium, required of changes to the track oval for the new field, will be completed May 1. The field will be the home for the new varsity women's soccer team, which begins competition next fall. See Article, Page 6.

**Wiess freshmen register online**

Students currently attending Rice were able to bring up the issue of college cheers at a special meeting Sunday. Discussions took place at each college during forums and cabinet meetings these past two weeks.

However, Baker College senior Alexis Wiesnethal said college cabinets aren't too crucial the best place to bring up the issue of college cheers.

See COLUMNS, Page 10

**Wiess freshmen register online**

While most students were collecting signatures from their academic advisers, freshmen from Wiess College were registering for classes online Wednesday and Thursday.

Registrar Jerry Monterey said he hopes students will be able to check their financial record including tickets and library late fees, get grades and complete the add/drop process online within two years.

Monterey said he received an e-mail from Dean Erich McFarland Administration, who was answering freshmen's questions.

Students and advisers.

When the student registers, an e-mail message is automatically sent to the student's advisers when the system is fully functional, the site will be accessible from any computer.

"Students will still have to have their adviser's approval in order to register just like they do now," Hutchinson said. "We actually think that this system will increase the amount of personal attention students will get from an adviser than decrease it." He said the current system of having divisional advisers send e-mail reminders to the students and sign preregistration forms isn't really working. "In the majority of the cases, the students see REGISTRATION, Page 6.

**Wiess freshmen register online**

by Mark Berenson

While most students were collecting signatures from their academic advisers, freshmen from Wiess College were registering for classes online Wednesday and Thursday.

Registrar Jerry Monterey said he hopes students will be able to check their financial record including tickets and library late fees, get grades and complete the add/drop process online within two years.

Monterey said he received an e-mail from Dean Erich McFarland Administration, who was answering freshmen's questions.

Students and advisers.

When the student registers, an e-mail message is automatically sent to the student's advisers when the system is fully functional, the site will be accessible from any computer.

"Students will still have to have their adviser's approval in order to register just like they do now," Hutchinson said. "We actually think that this system will increase the amount of personal attention students will get from an adviser than decrease it." He said the current system of having divisional advisers send e-mail reminders to the students and sign preregistration forms isn't really working. "In the majority of the cases, the students see REGISTRATION, Page 6.

**Wiess freshmen register online**

While most students were collecting signatures from their academic advisers, freshmen from Wiess College were registering for classes online Wednesday and Thursday.

Registrar Jerry Monterey said he hopes students will be able to check their financial record including tickets and library late fees, get grades and complete the add/drop process online within two years.

Monterey said he received an e-mail from Dean Erich McFarland Administration, who was answering freshmen's questions.

Students and advisers.

When the student registers, an e-mail message is automatically sent to the student's advisers when the system is fully functional, the site will be accessible from any computer.

"Students will still have to have their adviser's approval in order to register just like they do now," Hutchinson said. "We actually think that this system will increase the amount of personal attention students will get from an adviser than decrease it." He said the current system of having divisional advisers send e-mail reminders to the students and sign preregistration forms isn't really working. "In the majority of the cases, the students see REGISTRATION, Page 6.

**Wiess freshmen register online**

While most students were collecting signatures from their academic advisers, freshmen from Wiess College were registering for classes online Wednesday and Thursday.

Registrar Jerry Monterey said he hopes students will be able to check their financial record including tickets and library late fees, get grades and complete the add/drop process online within two years.

Monterey said he received an e-mail from Dean Erich McFarland Administration, who was answering freshmen's questions.

Students and advisers.

When the student registers, an e-mail message is automatically sent to the student's advisers when the system is fully functional, the site will be accessible from any computer.

"Students will still have to have their adviser's approval in order to register just like they do now," Hutchinson said. "We actually think that this system will increase the amount of personal attention students will get from an adviser than decrease it." He said the current system of having divisional advisers send e-mail reminders to the students and sign preregistration forms isn't really working. "In the majority of the cases, the students see REGISTRATION, Page 6.

**Wiess freshmen register online**

While most students were collecting signatures from their academic advisers, freshmen from Wiess College were registering for classes online Wednesday and Thursday.

Registrar Jerry Monterey said he hopes students will be able to check their financial record including tickets and library late fees, get grades and complete the add/drop process online within two years.

Monterey said he received an e-mail from Dean Erich McFarland Administration, who was answering freshmen's questions.

Students and advisers.

When the student registers, an e-mail message is automatically sent to the student's advisers when the system is fully functional, the site will be accessible from any computer.

"Students will still have to have their adviser's approval in order to register just like they do now," Hutchinson said. "We actually think that this system will increase the amount of personal attention students will get from an adviser than decrease it." He said the current system of having divisional advisers send e-mail reminders to the students and sign preregistration forms isn't really working. "In the majority of the cases, the students see REGISTRATION, Page 6.
Racist group’s leader graduated from Rice

To the editor:

In your Nov. 3 article about those offensive skinheads from the National Alliance who inserted literature on campus cars, "Members of a racist group approached while distributing their literature," printed a letter by a Rice student, Anthony Force (Nov. 3). However, we find it to be an important fact that a group of students can’t have fun with an event with a sexual theme. We strongly encourage the administration to consider this event with a sexual theme.

Finally, we strongly dispute the inclusion of Wiess College’s Night of Stripper Party in this letter. These parties are absolutely voluntary events, that a group of students can’t have fun with an event with a sexual theme.

We think the student body should work swiftly to remove the language of the letter. Read before you sign things, and you will be better off.

— Brian Stoler

Editor in Chief

Mass advertising can lead to vulernability

To the editor:

After reading the two letters to the editor concerning the Thresher and the Backpack’s “attack” on Christianity, we request the administration to consider this event with a sexual theme.

Furthermore, we are distressed and confused about language like the Thresher language unnecessarily graphic.

To the editor:

Last week’s front-page story, “Sid students for the faculty action, action!” brought more attention to the issue at hand. This time on, we will not have to worry about the Thresher language unnecessarily graphic.

Furthermore, the Grand Hall in the Rice Memorial Center is respectfully located at a time from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m.

— Brian Stoler
News editor

We printed what we intended

Last week, we printed some things in the news section that weren't very nice.

Sid students face disciplinary action due to minority student complaints. The Thresher printed summaries of some of the more prominent parts of the Sid College Council minutes from Oct. 24. The stories included two graphic terms for sexual acts.

As the Thresher news editor, I assuage you that we did not print these summaries with malice or malice. We printed them because these decisions, and 11 of the 12 articles we printed this week are based on complaints about college operations.

As the Thresher news editor, I assure you that we did not print anything thoughtless. Nothing slipped into articles when we weren't looking. Printing things that could shock, or even disturb, our readers is not something we relish in the news section of the Thresher.

Our job isn't to print dirty words; it's to report news.

So why did we print explicit things in the news section?

As journalists, we are bound to give our readers a taste of all the things including printing the truth as accurately as we can.

Everything printed about the Sid was done so consciously. We printed all the 11 articles this week hope graph explaining the contents of the minutes, a news closer and more effective way to get to the heart of the matter.

None of these articles were printed without some, I'd like to point out, the Sid secretaries wrote minutes that included the sex of some of the college's members. If anyone who heard about it at the time, they were from people who didn't really understand the issue. You can imagine what might have happened. You might think "Hey, why didn't we print this?" Well, getting in trouble for being wrong.

Are they laughing with me or at me?

Welcome home, absentee halcons! After marking the beginning of the end of the Florida visits, recruits that could possibly decide the election.

Or the process could drag all the way through January or beyond. By now, you've heard much either angry or indifferent about who should be President. The truth is, we feel this election is a referendum on the system of government, and that the local issues being staged in your own state are a reason for the country to hang its head in shame before the world.

But personally, I think this election is something to be proud of. It shows the true side of democracy — it's ugly and it can be dirty.

By involving the voices of hundreds of millions of people in the election process, things are bound to get complicated, and sometimes even contentious. Screw-ups should be expected.

Plus, our government is dealing quite nicely with some of the end-of-the-world scenarios. This isn't exactly a situation that comes up in the trouble-shooting section of Democracy for Democrats. But if you think about it, this is the next president, and hopefully it will not be Strom Thurmond.

24. "I believe the idea that the involvement of the courts will correct these problems. This seems strange, since the last time I checked the judicial branch was still part of ours. But I suppose the courts are doing exactly what they should be doing. Only taking care that the election was fair and allowing us to see the results.

Others argue that whoever is eventually elected president will have little or no authority since they must pass the electoral college. Again, I don't quite follow the logic here. The next president will still be president, whether he is elected or not.

Another issue that has caused a lot of frustration is the fact that so many things seemed to go wrong in this election.

Many of our classmates counted to the style of ballots to the electoral college system, members of both parties are calling for change. Again, this is a positive, not a negative.

Our government is meant to be changed and adapted and evolved from time to time. When things don't work, we should change them.

Are there things that have gone against the people?

The presence of a sizable African-American population at the university has been a little difficult on the administration. In the past, it was easy to deal on being a black athlete. This is not the problem at all. The administration of athletic personnel are not based on a law suit that was filed, but on the situation of black athletes. The presence of black athletes on account of their race. This is not the problem. This is not even a black athlete. The presence of black athletes on account of their race. This is not the problem. This is not even a black athlete. The presence of black athletes on account of their race, that is a problem. This is not the problem. This is not even a black athlete. The presence of black athletes on account of their race, that is a problem.
Poster girl with no poster

Give our custodians some respect

— work-study jobs on campus.

open Willy's Pub for lunch service

job is far less humiliating than that

front of and behind the bar.

Nite" take its toll both in

and the remnants of pizza slices 1

other student employees are fun to

People do the most unbe-

aggravated tones about the pains of

find buried between the couch pil-

task of cleaning up after the custom-

evidence.

rassing environment" without any

to vomit all over the bathrooms.

der, traditional roles or pressures

through, traditional roles or pressures

that's their prerogative. But don't

university-wide administrative level

Boy's — those purveyors of all anti-

Offended students don't

threatened by a handful of overly

vironment that exists at Rice is being

To the editor:

sensitive people who find that the

new, nor have they gotten increas-

itive. If the Four

they would simply enjoy and work

they too feel that their environment

we create. We assume that because

else. After all, we pay for it, don't we?

our part.

the letter from Anthony Holder

perform is the incident described in

not pay our custodial staff to accept

and books to support the idea.

motivated by normal sexual im-

The administration is aware of

children.

cause we feel it is our right.

them behind for someone else be-

about any of these situations, yet

sexually attractive or stimulating

look out for each other, and we

can't just confine our efforts to

about what we can do differently.

we should need to learn in college;

however, it seems that as a campus

the dignity of every member of our

we're still approaching rape pre-

Napessa neglects pathetic elements of

To the editor:

Michael Napessa, this time

you. And it's not because your can-

who should have loved and

Rice — and the Rice College junior

Diversity, from Page 2

why so many black students should

be reminded the victim is not

you do a recount?

We only

We're still open-minded and know

Raj Wahi is a graduate student in chemistry.

Social life does not appeal to all
KTRU committee to make recommendation to Gillis today

by Olivia Allison

The KTRU Oversight Committee will probably decide today how many athletic events should be broadcast on KTRU, Vice President for Public Affairs Terry Shepard said.

The committee will suggest a maximum number of events to be broadcast for the remainder of the academic year and possibly for future years. The recommendation will be given to President Malcolm Gillis, who will make the final decision concerning the number of games broadcast.

Shepard said the Athletics Department submitted a proposal Nov. 7 requesting a maximum of four games per week when they do. Women's basketball seasons don't dictate the number of games broadcast, but the number is not specified because these games depend on the teams' performance in the tournament.

The proposal notes that there are only three weeks in this academic year that require more than four games and only three days that have two events in the same day.

Shepard said committee members will try to come to an agreement about the maximum number of games broadcast. However, KTRU Station Manager Johnny So said that because KTRU is making structural changes to increase student involvement, he hopes to postpone making any long-term agreements until these changes are implemented.

"My impression is that they want the decision on athletics this Friday, which is fine for an agreement that last this year," said So, a Will Rice College student.

"But for a long-term agreement, I prefer it not to be that soon.

"I think the best way to go about it is to hash out a long-term agreement this spring, after KTRU has had a chance to work out these structural changes.

"I think the best way to go about it is to hash out a long-term agreement this spring, after KTRU has had a chance to work out these structural changes. I think to make that decision by this Friday would be premature," So said.

These changes include making the KTRU station manager a position effects the student body; revising the KTRU constitution and creating a standing committee like the KTRU Oversight Committee that is called for in the By-Laws of the Student Association Constitution.

SA President Lindsay Bathford and the Richardson College President Laura Bees, along with other college presidents, brought these changes to the SA at the meeting Monday.

"I think the way to go about it is to hash out a long-term agreement this spring, after KTRU has had a chance to work out these structural changes.

Johnnie So
KTRU station manager

Bathford and Bees then further discussed the changes Wednesday with Camacho and Associate Vice President for Finance and Administration Neill Binford, KTRU Station Manager Johnny So said that because KTRU is making structural changes to increase student involvement, he hopes to postpone making any long-term agreements until these changes are implemented.

"My impression is that they want the decision on athletics this Friday, which is fine for an agreement that last this year," said So, a Will Rice College student.

"But for a long-term agreement, I prefer it not to be that soon.

"I think the best way to go about it is to hash out a long-term agreement this spring, after KTRU has had a chance to work out these structural changes. I think to make that decision by this Friday would be premature," So said.

These changes include making the KTRU station manager a position effects the student body; revising the KTRU constitution and creating a standing committee like the KTRU Oversight Committee that is called for in the By-Laws of the Student Association Constitution.

SA President Lindsay Bathford and the Richardson College President Laura Bees, along with other college presidents, brought these changes to the SA at the meeting Monday.

"I think the way to go about it is to hash out a long-term agreement this spring, after KTRU has had a chance to work out these structural changes.

Johnnie So
KTRU station manager

Bathford and Bees then further discussed the changes Wednesday with Camacho and Associate Vice President for Finance and Administration Neill Binford, KTRU Station Manager Johnny So said that because KTRU is making structural changes to increase student involvement, he hopes to postpone making any long-term agreements until these changes are implemented.

"My impression is that they want the decision on athletics this Friday, which is fine for an agreement that last this year," said So, a Will Rice College student.

"But for a long-term agreement, I prefer it not to be that soon.

"I think the best way to go about it is to hash out a long-term agreement this spring, after KTRU has had a chance to work out these structural changes.

Johnnie So
KTRU station manager

Bathford and Bees then further discussed the changes Wednesday with Camacho and Associate Vice President for Finance and Administration Neill Binford, KTRU Station Manager Johnny So said that because KTRU is making structural changes to increase student involvement, he hopes to postpone making any long-term agreements until these changes are implemented.

"My impression is that they want the decision on athletics this Friday, which is fine for an agreement that last this year," said So, a Will Rice College student.

"But for a long-term agreement, I prefer it not to be that soon.

"I think the best way to go about it is to hash out a long-term agreement this spring, after KTRU has had a chance to work out these structural changes.

Johnnie So
KTRU station manager

Bathford and Bees then further discussed the changes Wednesday with Camacho and Associate Vice President for Finance and Administration Neill Binford, KTRU Station Manager Johnny So said that because KTRU is making structural changes to increase student involvement, he hopes to postpone making any long-term agreements until these changes are implemented.

"My impression is that they want the decision on athletics this Friday, which is fine for an agreement that last this year," said So, a Will Rice College student.

"But for a long-term agreement, I prefer it not to be that soon.

"I think the best way to go about it is to hash out a long-term agreement this spring, after KTRU has had a chance to work out these structural changes.

Johnnie So
KTRU station manager
Alma Guillermoprieto spoke about the relationships between domestic servants and those who employ them as part of the President’s Lecture Series on Monday.

Guillermoprieto is a regular writer for the New Yorker and the author of two books about Latin American culture, Games and The Heart That Bleeds. Guillermoprieto’s third book, Looking For History: Dispatches From Latin America (Age of Unreason) will be published in April.

She began her lecture entitled “The Servant Text” with two personal anecdotes illustrating Latin American social realities.

"These women still know how to give something for nothing... [and should be] recognized for the immense moral dignity of their position.

— Alma Guillermoprieto

Author

Both drafted with her relations with a household servant who worked for her. One story was about her interactions with a housemaid who came to Guillermoprieto begging for employment while she was living in Bogota. She took the woman in as a maid. Guillermoprieto described her initial experiences as a patrona, her increasing frustration with the arrangement and her final relief when her servant opted to leave on her own initiative.

This story appeared in both a Mexican magazine and the New Yorker but received surprisingly different reactions from people on opposite sides of the border. Guillermoprieto’s Latin American friends found the story charming and funny while many people she knew in the United States had a different, almost guiltless, reaction. The response was strong enough because the U.S. publisher to change parts of the story, including giving the maid a more domestic appearance.

These polarizations, she thinks, are due to the different views north and south of the border about the morality of having a domestic servant and they ultimately stem from the difference between Latin American nationalism and U.S. puritanism.

Women in the United States and Europe face ethical issues about hiring servants that women in Latin America do not. Even Latin American feminists do not have qualms about hiring domestic help because, as Guillermoprieto explained, "possessively alters the order of moral issues." She cited a conservative estimate that there are 1.2 million needed women in Mexico who work, or are available as maids. Having a household servant is normal and often mutually beneficial, she said. In the United States, however, people do not want to talk about domestic help: "The subject," she said, "is intimate and embarrassing in ways that sex and money no longer are... Because the issues are not about servants, but about exploitation, gender discrimination, dependence.

Guillermoprieto showed a 10-minute video of her interviews with numerous maids in Latin America to give a first-hand account of this type of servitude. Most seemed content with their occupation and considered it a good, honest job. Out of 20 interviews, Guillermoprieto said she only encountered one rebel who was obviously angry about her situation. She attributed the mostly positive attitude to Latin American "fatalism" and said these women do not feel shame or guilt because of their employment.

"The issues are not about servants, but about exploitation, gender discrimination, dependence.

— Alma Guillermoprieto

Guillermoprieto stated several times that she wants to make the servant visible. "These women are pioneers that generally leave their rural homesteads in search of new lives for themselves and to support the families they left behind," she said. Latin American servants, she explained, do not live in a capitalist society. There is no connection between the wages they are paid and the services they provide. These services often include strong love and loyalty for their "patrones" and especially the children in the family whom they often raise instead of their own. "These women still know how to give something for nothing...[and should be] recognized for the immense moral dignity of their position," Guillermoprieto said.

English Professor Jose Aranda, who introduced Guillermoprieto, remarked that her contributions to journalism were very important and noted "how much smaller and narrower the world of journalism would be without her contributions."

Szwed was nominated for the 1990 National Book Critics Circle Award. Guillermoprieto was also recognized with a MacArthur Fel-lowship in 1995. This fellowship, sponsored by the MacArthur Foundation, awards a stipend of $500,000 to 20 to 30 individuals every year who "have shown extraordinary originality and dedication in their creative pursuits," according to the foundation’s Web site.

Construction of new soccer field underway

by Mike Velez

Rice’s track and field teams will soon have a new neighbor. Construction is underway on the soccer field for the new women’s varsity soccer team, which will play its inaugural season next fall. The new field will be located on the west side of the Rice track stadium, which is currently being restructured to accommodate the dimensions of the soccer field.

Construction is broken up into two phases, and the total cost of the university-funded project is expected to be $1.1 million. Architecture and Engineering Manager John Pesch said.

"Phase one of the construction includes replacing the old infield of the track, which was the football field before Rice Stadium was built, with a new grass field.

"There are some track and field events that are located within the oval of the track. Because the soccer field is bigger than the old football field, we’re moving those out to the outside of the track," Pesch said.

Athletics Director Bobby Memorial said the horizontal jumps will be moved to an area outside of the field’s west side. As part of the construction, part of a track event was inside the track was removed to make the field easily visible from the track grandstand.

The first phase of construction should not conflict with the track season, Pesch said.

"There have been decisions made of March 1st on my schedule, but I believe that we’re going to have everything ready for the start of track season and practices," Pesch said.

Construction crews are now working on field event areas as well, Pesch said. A second practice field for the soccer team will also be built between the track, Beckwitz Park and University Boulevard, May said. Installation of a new scoreboard is also a possibility, Pesch said.

"We can’t do that until the ground gets dry," he said.

Construction crews are now working on field event areas as well, Pesch said. A second practice field for the soccer team will also be built between the track, Beckwitz Park and University Boulevard, May said. Installation of a new scoreboard is also a possibility, Pesch said.

"We can’t do that until the ground gets dry," he said.

Construction crews are now working on field event areas as well, Pesch said. A second practice field for the soccer team will also be built between the track, Beckwitz Park and University Boulevard, May said. Installation of a new scoreboard is also a possibility, Pesch said.

"We can’t do that until the ground gets dry," he said.

Construction crews are now working on field event areas as well, Pesch said. A second practice field for the soccer team will also be built between the track, Beckwitz Park and University Boulevard, May said. Installation of a new scoreboard is also a possibility, Pesch said.

"We can’t do that until the ground gets dry," he said.

Construction crews are now working on field event areas as well, Pesch said. A second practice field for the soccer team will also be built between the track, Beckwitz Park and University Boulevard, May said. Installation of a new scoreboard is also a possibility, Pesch said.

"We can’t do that until the ground gets dry," he said.
Online grades planned

— that's my goal," Montag said. McFarland said that hopefully, forms for adding and dropping classes will be Web-based next fall.

To register for classes that require an instructor's permission, the professor would also approve students online. As in pre-registration, the approval of an adviser will be collected electronically.

With an online Registrar's Office, students will be able to see their students' grades online and faculty members would be able to enter grades online. Eventually, faculty members will be able to enter a student's final grade online. Then, the student could check her grades immediately after the professor enters the grade.

McFarland said there are several problems in implementing the system. The first is a security hole that makes the system vulnerable to hacking. In addition, it is in the process of upgrading the system, which will not be done until winter break. Finally, McFarland said the system is in conflict with the way password protection works now.

However, McFarland believes that a Web-based Registrar's Office will be fully operational by the next academic year. "For next fall, we will claim to be 100 percent live with Web registering," he said.

POLICE BLOTTER

The following incidents were reported to the University Police for the period Nov. 8-14.

Academic Buildings

Major Hall
Nov. 14 Witness reported white male exposing himself from second floor window. Subject was in his 20s, had brown hair and was wearing khaki pants and a multicolored long sleeve shirt. Witness saw the suspect leave in a red SUV from the Lovett Hall lot.

Parking Lots

Keck Hall
Nov. 14 Hit and run accident reported in construction lot.

Founder's Court
Nov. 8 Vehicle stolen.

Visitor Lot
Nov. 13 Student reported license plates stolen from his vehicle and the vehicle next to his.

East Stadium Lot
Nov. 13 Student involved in minor accident.

Other Areas

Biscuit and Mandel
Nov. 10 Student reported checking account fraud.

Rice University
Nov. 13 Student reported checking account fraud.

Sid holds forum to address college minutes, environment

by Nora Danan

Sid Richardson College held a "Civility at Sid" forum Tuesday to discuss harassment, sentiment issues and the college's overall climate.

The meeting was held in response to the Oct. 24 Sid Council minutes, which contained offensive comments about two Sid students.

Vice President for Student Affairs Ken Darna had submitted forms to the Registrar's Office. "Students will be much better in the future when register online, because the paper method is antiquated ... and it will be much better in the future when you can do it on your own computer," Weiss freshman Allison Crici said.

Montag said while the system will not decrease interaction with students' advisers, it will allow a decrease in interaction with the Registrar's Office. "Students will be able to avoid the Registrar's Office — that's my goal," Montag said.

McFarland said that hopefully, forms for adding and dropping classes will be Web-based next fall.

To register for classes that require an instructor's permission, the professor would also approve students online. As in pre-registration, the approval of an adviser will be collected electronically.

With an online Registrar's Office, students will be able to see their students' grades online and faculty members would be able to enter grades online. Eventually, faculty members will be able to enter a student's final grade online. Then, the student could check her grades immediately after the professor enters the grade.

McFarland said there are several problems in implementing the system. The first is a security hole that makes the system vulnerable to hacking. In addition, it is in the process of upgrading the system, which will not be done until winter break. Finally, McFarland said the system is in conflict with the way password protection works now.

However, McFarland believes that a Web-based Registrar's Office will be fully operational by the next academic year. "For next fall, we will claim to be 100 percent live with Web registering," he said.

POLICE BLOTTER

The following incidents were reported to the University Police for the period Nov. 8-14.

Academic Buildings

Major Hall
Nov. 14 Witness reported white male exposing himself from second floor window. Subject was in his 20s, had brown hair and was wearing khaki pants and a multicolored long sleeve shirt. Witness saw the suspect leave in a red SUV from the Lovett Hall lot.

Parking Lots

Keck Hall
Nov. 14 Hit and run accident reported in construction lot.

Founder's Court
Nov. 8 Vehicle stolen.

Visitor Lot
Nov. 13 Student reported license plates stolen from his vehicle and the vehicle next to his.

East Stadium Lot
Nov. 13 Student involved in minor accident.

Other Areas

Biscuit and Mandel
Nov. 10 Student reported checking account fraud.

Rice University
Nov. 13 Student reported checking account fraud.

Sid holds forum to address college minutes, environment

by Nora Danan

Sid Richardson College held a "Civility at Sid" forum Tuesday to discuss harassment, sentiment issues and the college's overall climate.

The meeting was held in response to the Oct. 24 Sid Council minutes, which contained offensive comments about two Sid students.

Vice President for Student Affairs Ken Darna had submitted forms to the Registrar's Office. "Students will be much better in the future when register online, because the paper method is antiquated ... and it will be much better in the future when you can do it on your own computer," Weiss freshman Allison Crici said.

Montag said while the system will not decrease interaction with students' advisers, it will allow a decrease in interaction with the Registrar's Office. "Students will be able to avoid the Registrar's Office — that's my goal," Montag said.

McFarland said that hopefully, forms for adding and dropping classes will be Web-based next fall.

To register for classes that require an instructor's permission, the professor would also approve students online. As in pre-registration, the approval of an adviser will be collected electronically.

With an online Registrar's Office, students will be able to see their students' grades online and faculty members would be able to enter grades online. Eventually, faculty members will be able to enter a student's final grade online. Then, the student could check her grades immediately after the professor enters the grade.

McFarland said there are several problems in implementing the system. The first is a security hole that makes the system vulnerable to hacking. In addition, it is in the process of upgrading the system, which will not be done until winter break. Finally, McFarland said the system is in conflict with the way password protection works now.

However, McFarland believes that a Web-based Registrar's Office will be fully operational by the next academic year. "For next fall, we will claim to be 100 percent live with Web registering," he said.

POLICE BLOTTER

The following incidents were reported to the University Police for the period Nov. 8-14.

Academic Buildings

Major Hall
Nov. 14 Witness reported white male exposing himself from second floor window. Subject was in his 20s, had brown hair and was wearing khaki pants and a multicolored long sleeve shirt. Witness saw the suspect leave in a red SUV from the Lovett Hall lot.

Parking Lots

Keck Hall
Nov. 14 Hit and run accident reported in construction lot.

Founder's Court
Nov. 8 Vehicle stolen.

Visitor Lot
Nov. 13 Student reported license plates stolen from his vehicle and the vehicle next to his.

East Stadium Lot
Nov. 13 Student involved in minor accident.

Other Areas

Biscuit and Mandel
Nov. 10 Student reported checking account fraud.

Rice University
Nov. 13 Student reported checking account fraud.
Gore easily takes Rice precinct

by Mark Berenson

While the country is still waiting for confirmed presidential election results from Florida, the results from the Rice precinct have been officially announced. Democratic presidential candidate Al Gore won the Rice precinct with 343 of the 725 votes cast, or 47.3 percent of the vote.

Republican candidate George W. Bush came in second with 204 votes, or 28.1 percent of the vote. Finishing a strong third, with 163 votes, or 22.5 percent, was Green Party candidate Ralph Nader. Nader's 22.5 percent at Rice was about eight times more than what he averaged across the nation.

‘Everyone in Texas is voting for Bush anyway, so even if I voted for Gore, Bush would have taken the state, and I might as well give Nader a shot.’ — Lee Cagle

Lovett College sophomore

Will Rice College senior Jason Hardy, president of Greens 'n' Rice, a student Green Party organization, was very pleased with Nader's showing.

“The results are really encouraging,” Hardy said. “The Green Party really resonates on college campuses.” Hardy added that the organization will try to keep a visible presence to attract some of the Rice students who voted for Nader but are not already members of Greens at Rice.

Students had a wide range of reasons for voting for Nader. “I like Nader more than the other parties; I like the way the Green Party does things,” Weiss College sophomore Jay Renderson said.

Other students voted for Nader because they knew Texas' electoral votes would go to Bush. “Everyone in Texas is voting for Bush anyway, so even if I voted for Gore, Bush would have taken the state,” said a Kalra, a second-year architecture major and a member of the Rice Democrats.

“He might as well give Nader a shot,” Lovett College sophomore Lee Cagle said. Weiss junior Megan Kemp, vice president of Rice Young Democrats, found the results very predictable. “It didn’t surprise me that the kids are leaning to the left,” Kemp said.

Kemp added that she was surprised by the visibility of Republicans on campus in the weeks leading up to the election. “The little bit of Republican that there are is very active and very hard core.”

Baker College senior Brian Werner, the second vice chairman of the Campaign Republicans, said he was happy with the results as well. “Republicans didn’t make up a sizable proportion of the student population ... but I think we did very well for ourselves. I’ve always seen Rice as a huge wave of liberals,” Werner said.

In other elections that Rice students voted in, Democrat Ken Benenson held on to his seat in Congress with 60 percent of the district’s vote, despite a strong challenge by Republican Phil Sadler.

Harris County voters approved the referendum to build a new sports arena by almost a 2-to-1 majority. The arena for the Rockets and Cougars, to be located near Hobby Field and the George R. Brown Conference Center, will be ready in time for the 2004-05 season. There will be so many taxes to fund the building of the arena.

‘Republicans don’t make up a sizable proportion of the student population ... but I think we did very well for ourselves. I’ve always seen Rice as a huge wave of liberals’ — Brian Werner

Campus Republicans second vice chairman

Houston voters also approved, by a 5-to-1 margin, Proposition 12, which allows contribution of portions of existing sales and use tax to the Olympic Games trust fund.

Houston is one of six cities, including New York and Baltimore-Washington, D.C., voting to be selected in 2000 by the U.S. Olympic Committee as the United States' bid to the International Olympic Committee to host the 2012 Summer Olympics. The IOC will announce its decision in 2005.

Voting in the Rice precinct was up slightly this year from the 1996 presidential election, when 683 people turned out to vote.

Have you heard of the Four Spiritual Laws?

1. God loves you and offers a wonderful plan for your life

Man is sinful and separated from God. Therefore, he cannot know and experience God's love and plan for his life.

2. Jesus Christ is God's only provision for man's sin

Through Him you can know and experience God's love and plan for your life.

3. We must individually receive Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord

Then we can know and experience God's love and plan for our lives.

4. God will love and plan for our lives

As many as received Him, to them He gave the right to become children of God, even to those who believe in His name (John 1:12).

“For it is by grace you have been saved, through faith — and this not from yourselves, it is the gift of God — not by works, so that no one can boast” (Ephesians 2:8-9).

[Christ speaking] “Behold, I stand at the door and knock; if any one hears My voice and opens the door, I will come in to him” (Revelation 3:20).

These circles represent the two possible kinds of lives: one in which you (the “S”) are in charge and Christ (the cross) is outside, having never been invited in, and one in which Christ has been invited in and is on the throne, while you are in submission.

Which circle represents you? Which would you like to represent you?

For more information e-mail emc@rice.edu or visit http://www.ccci.org/laws/english/
Autry Court uniforms will become optional

by Chase Danford

In the near future, exercising at Autry Court won't mean having to wear a uniform.

At Monday's meeting of the Student Association Senate, Brown College Senator Lindsay Cover announced that as soon as next semester, students, faculty and staff will no longer have to wear the familiar purple and periwinkle blue uniforms while using the facilities at Autry Court.

"It's something I've been hoping for quite a while that I could help Rice students with," Assistant Professor of Kinesiology Brian Gibson, a Sports and Health Committee resident associate, said. "My biggest concern was that people weren't using the gym because they didn't want to wear a uniform."

He said when he became an RA and found out how students disliked the uniforms, he started pushing for their abolition.

The time frame for the change in uniform is yet to be determined. Gibson said gym safety must be ensured before any action can be taken, as mandatory uniforms are supposed to ensure that people not affiliated with Rice are not using the gym.

"We want it to look good for January. As it looks now, we would postpone or delay the implementation of the policy for as long as it is necessary to make sure it's safe," Gibson said. "The administration is very concerned with the safety of the patrons of the gym."

However, Gibson said even the current uniform system does not necessarily provide sufficient security. "Even with the uniform you don't have constant supervision in the gym," Gibson said.

Student opposition to uniforms coupled with safety concerns spurred action on the matter.

"We felt like our safety could be improved on," Cover, who heads the SA Sports and Health Committee, said. "That's part of our concern."

To replace mandatory uniforms, a series of security measures will be enforced. A staff member will check identification at the door and gym employees will move throughout the facility checking to make sure everyone using the gym is supposed to be there.

"Any hour the gym is open, we're looking for supervision that would basically make the uniform unnecessary," Gibson said. "This policy will be much safer than it is now."

The committee cited multiple security measures in the change. The committee cited multiple security measures in the change. For example, there will be no longer be required, gym patrons can still use the uniform service.

"There will be a still a great service for Rice to let people be able to use the uniform if they wanted to," Gibson said.

Many students endorsed that idea, citing the convenience the uniforms and gym laundry service provide.

"I kind of like having a uniform and that they wash it for me," Jones College senior Jeff Barroso said. "You don't have to worry, and it's easy."

Even with the convenience of uniforms, many students are happy they will no longer be required.

"It think it's great that they're optional," Hannan College senior Lindsay Germann said. A survey by the SA Sports and Health Committee showed 95 percent of respondents wanted gym uniforms to be optional rather than mandatory.

"Mandatory uniforms have been a topic of debate among students for years. Gibson said he remembers discussions about this four years ago, when he first arrived at Rice.

Earlier this year, Director of the Lifetime Physical Activity Program Daniel McMasters made it optional for LPAP instructors to require uniforms.

"I'm glad to see that we've been able to enact something the student body wanted," Cover said.

Distribution lists available next week

DISTRIBUTION, from Page 1 the course schedules have been in- consistent with one another — that is, courses are listed differently in different places," Hutchinson said. He said that in particular, many classes that were not intended to be marked as distribution were marked as such in the Fall 2000 printed Schedule of Courses Offered.

The other problem prompting the change was the confusion wording in the General Announcements books from the 1998-'99 edition to present. In the 1997-'98 book, it states that courses should be counted as distribution credit if they "appear in the list of approved courses in effect at the time of course registration." In subsequent books, it says, "Courses that fulfill the distribution requirement are so labeled in the Courses of Instruction section of this catalog and the Class Schedule." Hutchinson said he didn't know how this change came about, and he described it as "accidental."

Next year's distribution class will have the language of this section in their General Announcements corrected to go back to the wording of the 1997-'98 book, and those students who matriculate next year will have to graduate under those standards.

Hutchinson said that in effect, the curriculum changes decided on in spring 1999 are not being carried out because of problems in executing those changes.

"There was a failure in implementation," he said. "I think we're all concerned that the graduation requirements for students should reflect what the faculty passed."

"However, the graduation requirements must equal what we put in the General Announcements. Therefore, we have to correct the General Announcements."

He also said there were concerns from upperclassmen who had planned to take 100-level language courses for distribution credit but then found out this year that they would no longer receive Group I credit.

Some of these students successfully appealed to the Committee on Examination and Standings to receive the credit for introductory language courses. "Since the committee granted it," he said, for some students, we felt we should. I grant it for all students," Hutchinson said.

He said that he expects a "whole-sale change" in the distribution lists in next year's General Announcements, as a problem similar to the one about introductory language classes will probably not come up again.

He said students were divided into two categories: those who matriculated in 2001 and those who matriculated in 2003 or after, and that the leniency announced for the classes at Rice now are the result of having a transition period between the two curricula.

A list of distribution courses that will count for current Rice students should be available on the Registrar's Office Web site sometime in the next week.
Masters and presidents to discuss cheers Sunday

CHERS, from Page 10

"You have to live with these people," Wiesenthal said. "It's not the best place to negotiate political change. It can be scary to stand up for something unpopular. I really don't think that the majority of people like college cheers — I think the majority of people are scared to say anything, for good reason. You get harassed."

Some students said they did not feel comfortable speaking out against protests of cheers. Last week, anonymous flyers were posted around campus taking issue with the complaints about the cheers. One such sign said, "Administration: Hey, suck up. We like cheers, we like beer and we like cussing. We aren't hurting you. You can have them not taught," he said. However, he said he was unsure if the cheers should not be taught during O-Week and should be phased out.

The students who wrote the letter said they are not sure what they are going to do, but they will continue to gather signatures. Wiesenthal said they may send the letter this week, or they may collect signatures again next week.

In addition to the letter signed by the students, faculty and staff members signed a letter in support of the student letters. French Professor Lymet Huffer sent an e-mail to faculty members telling them about Wednesday's petition. She said she is concerned about the attractiveness of the cheers.

"A lot of students that I haven't talked to me about the cheers, that the cheer's upward going from them, not down and eat our big wienies, bitch" and a score report from a women's football game read: "Brown bitches beat Jones whores." An entering hall sign in a college reads: "Beware of pickpockets and loose women." "Cock suck, mother fuck, eat a bag of shit!" to throwing water balloons down at the carolers, and finally hurling full cartons of yogurt from the sixth story balcony.

The importance of the cheers' effect should not be underestimated. The cheers are the first collective language of each college, and they provide a format and vocabulary for students to use in future interactions. The language and attitude expressed in the cheers indirectly makes its way into college minutes, flyers, dorm hall decorations, T-shirts, and college activity themes. A recent example of T-shirts are from this year's homecoming. "Rice vs. TAMU, watch your hands, SHut your mouth," and "Hell yes we can." The students who write college minutes use names of unknowing students. The authors create stories about what these unwitting students have supposedly done sexually that week or what they might do at the future. Sid Rich's minutes write about a student, "You are a Dumb Bitch," and that his last sex was with his twin sister. In some colleges, "How Big They Are" post's students' names, connecting the people who have supposedly had sexual encounters.

The language represents a University sanctioned attitude that needs fundamental change. Similar scenes, that included racist or anti-Semitic hate speech would not be institutionally sanctioned the way the cheers with hateful hate speech are. The public, school-sanctioned use of many of the cheers clearly violates Rice's Sexual Harassment Policy. Under the Rice University Sexual Harassment Policy (No. 830-98), the undersigned file a formal complaint about a hostile, offensive, or demeaning education or work environment.

It is not the students' responsibility to enforce Rice's policies. The students' responsibility is to abide by them. If Rice will not enforce its sexual harassment policy, it should rescind it, publicly, in writing. If the current practice of college cheers is sanctioned by the administration, either affirmatively or by silence and failure to act, that fact should appear in Rice's promotional literature sent to prospective students, so prospects will be able to get a signed contract for the nature of the University. By comparing the cheer to other college policies they are considering. The text of several representative cheers should appear wherever Rice describes student life on campus. If Rice's administration is to be taken as a higher authority in the community and the world, it must examine every aspect of the entire institution to determine if that claim is truthful. Rice University cannot separate and ignore the unenforced, unsafe, or offensive, or demeaning education or work environment.

The Rice community must envision another model of community formation. Together, the administration, students, and faculty need to work to construct a community that embraces a multiplicity of identities. We can create solidarity without resorting to cheers based on exclusion and degradation through language of sexual violence and hatred.
DOONESBURY FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2000

TRUDEAU HATS ALEX. POING ONLINE SO EARLY? LOOKING FOR INVENTORY. MYVULTURE.COM HAS BROUGHT OUT HER INNER SEARCH ENGINE. SHE'S BEEN SPENDING EVERY MORNIN' MOUNTAIN SCOURING THE NET FOR DINGDONG FROM E-COMMERCE WITHIN DISTRESS. DADDY, 100% LEATHER SPACER CURTAINS! PAPER, GO TO SCHOOL ALEX.

FOUND A GREAT LOCATION: SPROCKET DAD! LET'S MEET.

IT'S A FAST-SPOOKING E-COMMERCE SETS, THE BUZZ IS THEY JUST FIRED 20% OF THEIR STAFF.

WHAT DO THEY SELL?

WHAT DO THEY SELL?

IT'S A FAST-SPOOKING E-COMMERCE SETS, THE BUZZ IS THEY JUST FIRED 20% OF THEIR STAFF.

WHAT DO THEY SELL?

UM... RAIN GEAR FOR COT'S.

KEEP LOOKING.

Visit us at www.bio2.edu/education or contact student admissions at (800) 992-4603 or admissions@bio2.edu

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY’S BIOSPHERE 2

Earth Systems Science and Astronomy programs are offered at the Arizona campus. Undergraduate students can earn 16 or more Columbia University course credits.

VOLVO SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE!

EARTH SEMESTER
• Earth Systems Science and Policy
• Field research in places such as the Sea of Cortez and the Sonoran Desert
• Interdisciplinary teamwork

UNIVERSE SEMESTER
• Astronomy and Astrophysics
• Night sky observation with a variety of telescopes including our 24" telescope
• Access to professional telescopes at Kitt Peak Observatory

Students may cross-register for select courses in both programs.

APPLY NOW FOR SPRING 2001!
Non-science and science majors welcome to apply.
PAP, I FOUND A READER. A TOTAL NO-ARROW!"

IN FACT, I'M SO SURE WE COULD FLIP THIS IN VENTURS. I'LL STORE IT IN MY BEDROOM!

WHAT IS IT? LIMITED EDITION BROOKS DOUGLAS!

LIMITED EDITION? SHE HAS ANP ONLY BROOKS DOUGLAS!

"6,000 PAIR USED SUPERIOR Quality. 100 PERCENT WASHABLE STOCKS. 300 METERS "TOUR" OF OVALS."

WELL, MAYBE, BUT IT'S ALL NO RANDOM WE HAVE TO SELL THIS STUFF. WE'LL NEVER DEVELOP A STRONG BRAND IDENTITY IF YOU JUST SELL UNDER YOUR BOY!

FROM NOW ON, I WANT YOU TO CLEAR EVERY PURCHASE WITH ME!

OKAY, LAST I CHECKED, YOU DON'T HAVE A STORE!

Uh... WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

DOWN TO THE ARMORY TO PICK THE SHERIF!

I MUST HAVE BEEN CRAZY TO LET ALEX BUY FOR THE SITE. NOW LOOK LIKE THE WORLDS BIGGEST JUNKYARD!

YEAH, WELL, THAT MAYBE, BUT I JUST CRUNCH THE NUMBERS, AND AFTER ONLY THREE MONTHS, WE'RE ALREADY MAKING MONEY!

I'VE ORDERED THE DIRECTOR'S PLAIN SHORTS!

SWEETSHART! YOU CAN ORDER THE DIRECTOR'S PLAIN SHORTS!

I'M HUNGRY.

IN THE BLACK! WHAT A SWEET-SWEET PARABLE!

IT'S LIKE MUSIC. LIKE I'M HEARING IT FOR THE FIRST TIME. WHICH OF COURSE, I AM!

AND ALL BECAUSE MY REPUTATION HAS A SMACK FOR PICKING OVER-STOCK!

A MILLION DOLLAR SLEEPING BAGS WILL TAKEaw!

WHAT IS IT? UNARROW!

SIR, I'VE TAKEN A CERTAIN LIBERTY!

I DON'T LIKE THE SOUND OF THAT!

I'M LOOKING FOR THE NEXT PRESIDENT. I'VE PLACED MY VOTE IN YOUR MESSAGE!

AND WHY NOT? YOU HAVE A CHEAPER, MORE VACUUM, YOU ARE A PROVEN LEADER, AND YOU EMPOWER THE VALUES OF HIGHER LEARNING!

PLUGS? HELD AT OUR NOUN!

IT'S NOT RIGHT, MR. SCHWARTZ. ABOUT WHAT'S BEST FOR ALL KNOWLEDGE!

YOU REALLY NOMINATED ME FOR PRESIDENT OF HARVARD?

SIR, I'M RECOMMENDING YOU FOR PRESIDENT OF HARVARD!

STOP BLOWING SMOKE. BECAUSE YOU KNOW PERFECTLY WELL THAT ANYBODY CAN NOMINATE ANYBODY FOR ANY POST!

UM, AREN'T YOU RECOMMENDING ME FOR PRESIDENT OF HARVARD?

AND WHY NOT? YOU KNOW PERFECTLY WELL THAT ANYBODY CAN NOMINATE ANYBODY FOR ANY POST!
where is the future of high tech?

high tech NY.com

THERE ARE OVER 40,000 HIGH TECH JOB OPENINGS THROUGHOUT NEW YORK STATE.
The wall came tumbling down

by Mark Beversn

Since 1991, a graffiti-covered slab of concrete has quietly occupied the stretch of gravel between the building housing the School of Continuing Studies and the Rice Media Center.

Unknown to most students, this 6000 pound piece of steel-reinforced concrete has quietly occupied the stretch of gravel between the building housing the School of Continuing Studies and the Rice Media Center.

The fragment held by Rice was dedicated Friday in its new location outside the James A. Baker III Institute for Public Policy.

Originally a gift from a West Berlin waste service firm to the Houston-based waste management company Browning-Ferris, now known as Allied Waste Industries, the 12-foot by 4-foot slab was donated to Rice by Browning-Ferris five years ago.

According to Mary McIntire, Dean of the School of Continuing Studies, Browning-Ferris contacted then-Assistant to the President Carl McLowell asking if Rice would like the monument.

McDowell contacted McIntire, who officially proposed to Browning-Ferris that they make the donation.

Browning-Ferris agreed to install the piece on campus between the School of Continuing Studies and the Rice Media Center and build a garden around it.

McDowell then chose the School of Continuing Studies to receive the piece at the site because the Baker Institute did not exist and McIntire believed that the School of Continuing Studies was the natural international program at Rice.

"We were the largest international program in the sense that we have a big English as a Second Language Program," he said.

The out-of-the-way location of the piece on campus was part of the promise for moving it next to the home of the Baker Institute, Baker Institute Associate Director for Academic Programs and Political Science Professor Richard Stall said.

"People realized that we had a piece of history on the campus that probably most students were completely unaware of," Stall said. "It could have been an Rice-savenger hunt."

The decision to move the monument from its obscure location by Entrance 8 and erecting the structure on the grounds of the southeast corner of Baker Hall coincided with the 11th anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall.

According to Will Rice College junior Casey Rob-
er, a member of the student committee at the Baker Institute, the idea behind the evening dinner and discussion was that it would be more student friendly and be at a better time.

"This house program allowed students, who would otherwise be in class on Friday morning, to be involved in commemorating the event."

A brisk wind and chilly temperature greeted the 100 or so people who gathered on the grassy strip on the southeast corner of Baker Hall for the site dedication ceremony.

After the memorial's unveiling, the attendees reassembled in Baker Hall's main conference room where Gillis began the lecture portion of the morning.

Rice President Malcolm Gillis, left, and German Ambassador Juegen Chrobog unveil the Berlin Wall monument.

Following the unveiling ceremony, the audience moved inside Baker Hall to hear speeches and a panel discussion.

A question and answer session followed Stall's and Nielson's remarks.

Nielson spoke of the impact of religion on the fall of East Germany, and specifically about how the church was one of the few things to avoid the grip of the state.

"The church had a certain amount of freedom," Nielson said. "It gave you a chance to talk about suffering."

Stall spoke of his two visits to Berlin, once in the summer of 1989 and then again in 1991, and the vast differences between the two sides of the wall. "When we went over to East Berlin, it was the most depressing thing you could imagine," Stall said.

When the Berlin Wall fell, the "Brain Drain," the phrase commonly used to refer to the intellectuals who fled the oppressive Communist culture of the East for the more liberal West, had taken its toll on the people. Scarcity of jobs and food, along with many of the other problems that continued to haunt the former Soviet state at the time of its fall, were abundantly present in East Berlin.

"This is a tangible reminder of the barrier that separated repression from freedoms," Gillis said. "The East Germans built the wall, not like the Chinese to keep enemies out, but to keep its own in."
Players update 'Pygmalion' with 'Spike Heels'

Robert Reichle
THREESER EDITORIAL STAFF

Theresa Rebeck’s Spike Heels, a cross between Pygmalion and In the Company of Men, is a strange brew for the Rice Players’ second production of the season. The story of manipulation, sexual harassment and tangled relationships is neither the happiest nor the most interesting play out there, and a substandard performance could have been very boring.

The Rice Players’ Harman Hall Rating: **** out of five

Tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. $8 general admission, $6 faculty/staff, $5 students. For tickets, call (713) 348-PLUK.

However, the Players avoid the pitfalls of the play’s weak story and come through with a very professional and entertaining production.

Spike Heels begins in the upscale Boston apartment of Andrew (Carl Huffman, Wiess ‘95), a young, sensitive college professor. Over the past few months, Andrew has taken former waitress Georgie (Siobhan Richardson, Wiess ‘95) under his wing. He’s the kind of low-class “conservative” girl into his intellectual life of books, sociological research and classical music and has set her up as a secretary with his longtime lawyer friend Edward (Jones College senior Nitin Kapur).

In turn, Georgie develops a deep relationship with Andrew, as both a friend and a student. One evening as Andrew is preparing dinner for his famous ex-girlfriend (Brown College senior Maria Collins), Georgie comes to him as a new friend, and tells him about her advice: She’s the victim of sexual harassment (and maybe even attempted rape) at her workplace.

As the story unfolds, Georgie seems to have grown and developed, and the play’s emotional revenge on those who have manipulated her, as Andrew and Edward try to come to terms with the way they treat women. The play’s somewhat unsatisfying end, all of the characters have unraveled their relationships through a series of arguments and changes of heart that seem more like anomalies in their character than actual development.

As you can tell, Spike Heels does not impress me. It’s a typical relationship drama in which a character is wronged and you know there will never be a perfect resolution. However, the dialogue and humor are actually far better than the usual fare—"Sex was never this complicated in high school," Georgie says as she ponders her sexual dilemmas. But what really makes this production work is the quality of talent and hard work the Players put into it.

The acting is incomparable, Huffman’s Robert is appropriately unattainable, but not too the extent that he seems out of place among the two. Huffman’s Edward is a pragmatic, realistic jerk, but he doesn’t overplay the sneersness. As a result, when Edward is actually being nice for a change, Kapur comes across as totally convincing. Especially compelling is his brief “cross-examination” of Georgie.

Georgie’s been the victim of sexual harassment (and maybe even attempted rape) at her workplace.

Collins makes the most of the small role of Lydia and gives her enough dimension that you can see why certain characters in the play would either love her or hate her. Huffman’s Andrew is exceptionally good and could be called the star of the cast, and I completely bought into the idea of Huffman as the sensitive and noble professor. All four actors mesh seamlessly in and of themselves, but when such talent is combined with a very professional production, the Rice Players’ show becomes well worth your time.

It’s CRAZY CAT.

Maria Stafford
THREESER STAFF

Rice Art Gallery space with multi-layered interactive computer program, Burgess has directly interfaced the Rice Art Gallery space with multi-layered meanings, interrelated associations and tangential connections that complement not only on the ostensible subject matter of her work — gender and sexuality — but also on contemporary thought processes.

Her sublime grasp of the subtleties of the digital age, her inclusive will and the sheer beauty of her imagery make Manly on the Plaid one of the freshest, most inviting and most enjoyable installations the Rice Art Gallery has hosted in recent years.

The exhibition and its integral computer program are the latest installations of Burgess’ multimedia project "Ignatz’s Nose Travels in Still Life." Ignatz is a male mouse in George Herriman’s comic strip "Krazy Kat" who constantly throws bricks at and tries to evade the advances of Krazy Kat, who is desperately in love with him. What is most fascinating is that Herriman often changed the cat’s gender in the comic and repeatedly insisted that the cat did not have a fixed male or female identity. Though the cartoon does not make

The rain in Spain (and Houston) stays ‘Manly on the Plaid’

Maria Stafford
THREESER STAFF

Rice Art Gallery Through Dec. 17

With her color photographs, painted wall decoration, textual panels and interactive computer program, Burgess has directly interfaced the Rice Art Gallery space with multi-layered meanings, interrelated associations and tangential connections that complement not only on the ostensible subject matter of her work — gender and sexuality — but also on contemporary thought processes.

Her sublime grasp of the subtleties of the digital age, her inclusive will and the sheer beauty of her imagery make Manly on the Plaid one of the freshest, most inviting and most enjoyable installations the Rice Art Gallery has hosted in recent years.

The exhibition and its integral computer program are the latest installations of Burgess’ multimedia project "Ignatz’s Nose Travels in Still Life." Ignatz is a male mouse in George Herriman’s comic strip "Krazy Kat" who constantly throws bricks at and tries to evade the advances of Krazy Kat, who is desperately in love with him. What is most fascinating is that Herriman often changed the cat’s gender in the comic and repeatedly insisted that the cat did not have a fixed male or female identity. Though the cartoon does not make

when I was six
I had an out of body experience

VANNIA DAVIS THREESER

A woman dances in front of a porch swing in Martha Burgess’ unique installation Manly on the Plaid during the exhibit opening Nov. 9 at the Rice Art Gallery.
Five years ago, English musician Norman Cook created the alias Fatboy Slim as a pseudonym under which to spin party records. Ironically, over the course of the last five years, the alias has come to eclipse the man.

This is largely due to 1998's Fatboy Slim. Cook, a native German speaker, has become one of the few electronic artists to attain international recognition. From both a musical and an ideological standpoint, Halfway Between the Gutter and the Stars represents Cook's departure from the realm of popular music and return to his roots in the dance community. The results are spectacularly nowhere. The promising three tracks on this album's successful hip-hop remixes and the outstanding jazz and hip-hop tracks give it an electrifying kick. This remix album is definitely one of the best hip-hop albums I've heard in a few years, so it's worth more than just a cursory glance.

—Robert Reichle

The songs are mostly good Europop-dance mixers, including a few mixes of my favorite song, "You Worry," that I think just about anyone who likes "You Worry" could enjoy. Only two of the eight songs are really new, but the six "old" songs have all been released overseas. For anyone who likes "You Worry," this is the first chance we've had in the States to get them.

—Robert Reichle

The songs are mostly good Europop-dance mixers, including a few mixes of my favorite song, "You Worry," that I think just about anyone who likes "You Worry" could enjoy. Only two of the eight songs are really new, but the six "old" songs have all been released overseas. For anyone who likes "You Worry," this is the first chance we've had in the States to get them.

—Robert Reichle

The songs are mostly good Europop-dance mixers, including a few mixes of my favorite song, "You Worry," that I think just about anyone who likes "You Worry" could enjoy. Only two of the eight songs are really new, but the six "old" songs have all been released overseas. For anyone who likes "You Worry," this is the first chance we've had in the States to get them.
Marisa Levy
THRESHER STAFF

What’s Cooking? What’s Cooking?

In fact, no family member has ever physically assaulted another family member, nor has anyone ever been part of any meal even remotely resembling one of the four different Thanksgiving gatherings mentioned in the new film What’s Cooking?

The title of the various Thanksgiving preparations of four Los Angeles families, What’s Cooking? presents itself as a takeoff on the well-known phrase the melting pot of American culture.

BURGESS, from Page 2

an overexposure of Ignite’s brick throwing and the ambivalent sexuality of Keny Kay signal central ideological premises in the exhibition. With her weaving together of symbols, meanings and images in her work, Burgess seeks to reveal Freedom’s concern that the development of weaving has been the only significant contribution women have made to civilization.

Indeed, it is arguable that the visitor to an image of the photograph frame a set of Chinese garden lilies, milk, a tongue—come to believe that America’s modern romantic relationships with partners of a different race or religion. Are we to believe that America’s modern young adults are completely unaccustomed to the effects of sexuality throughout the gallery. The piece questions the assumption that those women were really lesbians, and Burgess doesn’t shy away from commercially described the women as sistahs, in the computer-voiced phrase colleges as mere decoration and the words “Shrinking Violet,” which move from serious-ly seductive.

Clicking on the image of man-ly beauty and the words “Shrinking Violet,” which move from serious-ly seductive.

Clicking on different objects in the interactive program is the the vibrant sexuality of Keny Kay signal central ideological premises in the exhibition. With her weaving together of symbols, meanings and images in her work, Burgess seeks to reveal Freedom’s concern that the development of weaving has been the only significant contribution women have made to civilization.

Indeed, it is arguable that the visitor to an image of the photograph frame a set of Chinese garden lilies, milk, a tongue—come to believe that America’s modern romantic relationships with partners of a different race or religion. Are we to believe that America’s modern young adults are completely unaccustomed to the effects of sexuality throughout the gallery. The piece questions the assumption that those women were really lesbians, and Burgess doesn’t shy away from commercially described the women as sistahs, in the computer-voiced phrase colleges as mere decoration and the words “Shrinking Violet,” which move from serious-ly seductive.

Clicking on different objects in the interactive program is the the vibrant sexuality of Keny Kay signal central ideological premises in the exhibition. With her weaving together of symbols, meanings and images in her work, Burgess seeks to reveal Freedom’s concern that the development of weaving has been the only significant contribution women have made to civilization.

Indeed, it is arguable that the visitor to an image of the photograph frame a set of Chinese garden lilies, milk, a tongue—come to believe that America’s modern romantic relationships with partners of a different race or religion. Are we to believe that America’s modern young adults are completely unaccustomed to the effects of sexuality throughout the gallery. The piece questions the assumption that those women were really lesbians, and Burgess doesn’t shy away from commercially described the women as sistahs, in the computer-voiced phrase colleges as mere decoration and the words “Shrinking Violet,” which move from serious-ly seductive.

Clicking on different objects in the interactive program is the the vibrant sexuality of Keny Kay signal central ideological premises in the exhibition. With her weaving together of symbols, meanings and images in her work, Burgess seeks to reveal Freedom’s concern that the development of weaving has been the only significant contribution women have made to civilization.

Indeed, it is arguable that the visitor to an image of the photograph frame a set of Chinese garden lilies, milk, a tongue—come to believe that America’s modern romantic relationships with partners of a different race or religion. Are we to believe that America’s modern young adults are completely unaccustomed to the effects of sexuality throughout the gallery. The piece questions the assumption that those women were really lesbians, and Burgess doesn’t shy away from commercially described the women as sistahs, in the computer-voiced phrase colleges as mere decoration and the words “Shrinking Violet,” which move from serious-ly seductive.

Clicking on different objects in the interactive program is the the vibrant sexuality of Keny Kay signal central ideological premises in the exhibition. With her weaving together of symbols, meanings and images in her work, Burgess seeks to reveal Freedom’s concern that the development of weaving has been the only significant contribution women have made to civilization.

Indeed, it is arguable that the visitor to an image of the photograph frame a set of Chinese garden lilies, milk, a tongue—come to believe that America’s modern romantic relationships with partners of a different race or religion. Are we to believe that America’s modern young adults are completely unaccustomed to the effects of sexuality throughout the gallery. The piece questions the assumption that those women were really lesbians, and Burgess doesn’t shy away from commercially described the women as sistahs, in the computer-voiced phrase colleges as mere decoration and the words “Shrinking Violet,” which move from serious-ly seductive.

Clicking on different objects in the interactive program is the the vibrant sexuality of Keny Kay signal central ideological premises in the exhibition. With her weaving together of symbols, meanings and images in her work, Burgess seeks to reveal Freedom’s concern that the development of weaving has been the only significant contribution women have made to civilization.

Indeed, it is arguable that the visitor to an image of the photograph frame a set of Chinese garden lilies, milk, a tongue—come to believe that America’s modern romantic relationships with partners of a different race or religion. Are we to believe that America’s modern young adults are completely unaccustomed to the effects of sexuality throughout the gallery. The piece questions the assumption that those women were really lesbians, and Burgess doesn’t shy away from commercially described the women as sistahs, in the computer-voiced phrase colleges as mere decoration and the words “Shrinking Violet,” which move from serious-ly seductive.

Clicking on different objects in the interactive program is the the vibrant sexuality of Keny Kay signal central ideological premises in the exhibition. With her weaving together of symbols, meanings and images in her work, Burgess seeks to reveal Freedom’s concern that the development of weaving has been the only significant contribution women have made to civilization.

Indeed, it is arguable that the visitor to an image of the photograph frame a set of Chinese garden lilies, milk, a tongue—come to believe that America’s modern romantic relationships with partners of a different race or religion. Are we to believe that America’s modern young adults are completely unaccustomed to the effects of sexuality throughout the gallery. The piece questions the assumption that those women were really lesbians, and Burgess doesn’t shy away from commercially described the women as sistahs, in the computer-voiced phrase colleges as mere decoration and the words “Shrinking Violet,” which move from serious-ly seductive.

Clicking on different objects in the interactive program is the the vibrant sexuality of Keny Kay signal central ideological premises in the exhibition. With her weaving together of symbols, meanings and images in her work, Burgess seeks to reveal Freedom’s concern that the development of weaving has been the only significant contribution women have made to civilization.

Indeed, it is arguable that the visitor to an image of the photograph frame a set of Chinese garden lilies, milk, a tongue—come to believe that America’s modern romantic relationships with partners of a different race or religion. Are we to believe that America’s modern young adults are completely unaccustomed to the effects of sexuality throughout the gallery. The piece questions the assumption that those women were really lesbians, and Burgess doesn’t shy away from commercially described the women as sistahs, in the computer-voiced phrase colleges as mere decoration and the words “Shrinking Violet,” which move from serious-ly seductive.

Clicking on different objects in the interactive program is the the vibrant sexuality of Keny Kay signal central ideological premises in the exhibition. With her weaving together of symbols, meanings and images in her work, Burgess seeks to reveal Freedom’s concern that the development of weaving has been the only significant contribution women have made to civilization.

Indeed, it is arguable that the visitor to an image of the photograph frame a set of Chinese garden lilies, milk, a tongue—come to believe that America’s modern romantic relationships with partners of a different race or religion. Are we to believe that America’s modern young adults are completely unaccustomed to the effects of sexuality throughout the gallery. The piece questions the assumption that those women were really lesbians, and Burgess doesn’t shy away from commercially described the women as sistahs, in the computer-voiced phrase colleges as mere decoration and the words “Shrinking Violet,” which move from serious-ly seductive.

Clicking on different objects in the interactive program is the the vibrant sexuality of Keny Kay signal central ideological premises in the exhibition. With her weaving together of symbols, meanings and images in her work, Burgess seeks to reveal Freedom’s concern that the development of weaving has been the only significant contribution women have made to civilization.

Indeed, it is arguable that the visitor to an image of the photograph frame a set of Chinese garden lilies, milk, a tongue—come to believe that America’s modern romantic relationships with partners of a different race or religion. Are we to believe that America’s modern young adults are completely unaccustomed to the effects of sexuality throughout the gallery. The piece questions the assumption that those women were really lesbians, and Burgess doesn’t shy away from commercially described the women as sistahs, in the computer-voiced phrase colleges as mere decoration and the words “Shrinking Violet,” which move from serious-ly seductive.

Clicking on different objects in the interactive program is the the vibrant sexuality of Keny Kay signal central ideological premises in the exhibition. With her weaving together of symbols, meanings and images in her work, Burgess seeks to reveal Freedom’s concern that the development of weaving has been the only significant contribution women have made to civilization.

Indeed, it is arguable that the visitor to an image of the photograph frame a set of Chinese garden lilies, milk, a tongue—come to believe that America’s modern romantic relationships with partners of a different race or religion. Are we to believe that America’s modern young adults are completely unaccustomed to the effects of sexuality throughout the gallery. The piece questions the assumption that those women were really lesbians, and Burgess doesn’t shy away from commercially described the women as sistahs, in the computer-voiced phrase colleges as mere decoration and the words “Shrinking Violet,” which move from serious-ly seductive.

Clicking on different objects in the interactive program is the the vibrant sexuality of Keny Kay signal central ideological premises in the exhibition. With her weaving together of symbols, meanings and images in her work, Burgess seeks to reveal Freedom’s concern that the development of weaving has been the only significant contribution women have made to civilization.

Indeed, it is arguable that the visitor to an image of the photograph frame a set of Chinese garden lilies, milk, a tongue—come to believe that America’s modern romantic relationships with partners of a different race or religion. Are we to believe that America’s modern young adults are completely unaccustomed to the effects of sexuality throughout the gallery. The piece questions the assumption that those women were really lesbians, and Burgess doesn’t shy away from commercially described the women as sistahs, in the computer-voiced phrase colleges as mere decoration and the words “Shrinking Violet,” which move from serious-ly seductive.

Clicking on different objects in the interactive program is the the vibrant sexuality of Keny Kay signal central ideological premises in the exhibition. With her weaving together of symbols, meanings and images in her work, Burgess seeks to reveal Freedom’s concern that the development of weaving has been the only significant contribution women have made to civilization.

Indeed, it is arguable that the visitor to an image of the photograph frame a set of Chinese garden lilies, milk, a tongue—come to believe that America’s modern romantic relationships with partners of a different race or religion. Are we to believe that America’s modern young adults are completely unaccustomed to the effects of sexuality throughout the gallery. The piece questions the assumption that those women were really lesbians, and Burgess doesn’t shy away from commercially described the women as sistahs, in the computer-voiced phrase colleges as mere decoration and the words “Shrinking Violet,” which move from serious-ly seductive.
'What's Cooking?' nothing but a Thanksgiving turkey

COOKING, June Page 17

The film is a rootless comment on the way we live today. Its characters are inspired by the work of the artist Andy Warhol. The film is a celebration of the way we live now.

Are we to believe that America's modern young adults are ALL completely OPEN-MINDED individuals?

realistically-based individuals. The result is an overwhelming feeling of insult and ignorance. Needless to say, I was not amused. What's Cooking is neither en-lightening nor entertaining. If anything, the fact that this screenplay revolves around a few shoplifting looking meals only seemed to make me hungry and wish I had read a menu.

GEICO: a wise choice.

In many cases, ready to start one, our insurance policy is yours. GEICO is a wise choice.

Are we to believe that America's modern young adults are ALL completely OPEN-MINDED individuals?

REALITY-BASED individuals. The result is an overwhelming feeling of insult and ignorance. Need-less to say, I was not amused. What's Cooking is neither enlightening nor entertaining. If anything, the fact that this screenplay revolves around a few shoplifting looking meals only seemed to make me hungry and wish I had read a menu.

GEICO: a wise choice.

In many cases, ready to start one, our insurance policy is yours. GEICO is a wise choice.

Are we to believe that America's modern young adults are ALL completely OPEN-MINDED individuals?

realistically-based individuals. The result is an overwhelming feeling of insult and ignorance. Needless to say, I was not amused. What's Cooking is neither enlightening nor entertaining. If anything, the fact that this screenplay revolves around a few shoplifting looking meals only seemed to make me hungry and wish I had read a menu.

GEICO: a wise choice.

In many cases, ready to start one, our insurance policy is yours. GEICO is a wise choice.

Are we to believe that America's modern young adults are ALL completely OPEN-MINDED individuals?

realistically-based individuals. The result is an overwhelming feeling of insult and ignorance. Needless to say, I was not amused. What's Cooking is neither enlightening nor entertaining. If anything, the fact that this screenplay revolves around a few shoplifting looking meals only seemed to make me hungry and wish I had read a menu.

GEICO: a wise choice.

In many cases, ready to start one, our insurance policy is yours. GEICO is a wise choice.

Are we to believe that America's modern young adults are ALL completely OPEN-MINDED individuals?

realistically-based individuals. The result is an overwhelming feeling of insult and ignorance. Needless to say, I was not amused. What's Cooking is neither enlightening nor entertaining. If anything, the fact that this screenplay revolves around a few shoplifting looking meals only seemed to make me hungry and wish I had read a menu.

GEICO: a wise choice.

In many cases, ready to start one, our insurance policy is yours. GEICO is a wise choice.

Are we to believe that America's modern young adults are ALL completely OPEN-MINDED individuals?

realistically-based individuals. The result is an overwhelming feeling of insult and ignorance. Needless to say, I was not amused. What's Cooking is neither enlightening nor entertaining. If anything, the fact that this screenplay revolves around a few shoplifting looking meals only seemed to make me hungry and wish I had read a menu.

GEICO: a wise choice.

In many cases, ready to start one, our insurance policy is yours. GEICO is a wise choice.

Are we to believe that America's modern young adults are ALL completely OPEN-MINDED individuals?

realistically-based individuals. The result is an overwhelming feeling of insult and ignorance. Needless to say, I was not amused. What's Cooking is neither enlightening nor entertaining. If anything, the fact that this screenplay revolves around a few shoplifting looking meals only seemed to make me hungry and wish I had read a menu.

GEICO: a wise choice.

In many cases, ready to start one, our insurance policy is yours. GEICO is a wise choice.
Reducing junk mail

Every online purchase and every magazine order represent another bit of information being sent to marketing firms. But this doesn’t mean we have to resign ourselves to wading through a mailbox full of catalogs and grocery store coupons every day. With some vigilance, it is easy to stop the flow of junk mail to your address. But for lists you are already on or could be added to, the following contacts offer a good start:

- To stop receiving the MBNA affinity card mailings (these are advertisements for the credit card with Lovett Hall in the background), contact Rice Alumni Director Ann Greene and ask to be removed from the list. The MBNA affinity card contract represents the only agreement Rice has to share database information.

- To stop getting national direct advertising mail such as catalogs, magazine subscription offers and fundraising solicitations, write to:
  
  Mail Preference Services  
  c/o Direct Marketing Association  
  P.O. Box 9008, Farmingdale  
  NY 11735-9008

  Ask to have your name removed from the direct mail marketing list. This request will keep you from receiving junk mail for the next five years.

- Many local nonprofit organizations and businesses do not use direct marketing services. As a result, you will have to directly call or write these solicitors individually.

- To keep your name from getting on additional lists, send postcards to the companies that send mail to you and ask that your name not be shared with other companies. Usually, it is a good idea to send the label from the catalog/mailing.

- Some credit bureaus subscribe to Mail Preference Services, so you will stop receiving applications if you send them a postcard. To get off other credit bureau mailing lists, send a postcard to:
  
  Trans Union  
  Transmark, Inc.  
  555 West Adams St.  
  Chicago, IL 60601

- To stop getting packets of coupons, ads and product samples addressed to Resident or Occupant, write to these companies and ask that your name be deleted from any mailing lists:
  
  Advo, Inc.  
  List Service Supervisor  
  239 W. Service Rd.  
  Hartford, CT 06120

  Carol Wright Gifts  
  Customer Service  
  P.O. Box 950  
  Lincoln, NE 68544

  Valpak Direct Marketing Systems, Inc.  
  Postal Affairs  
  1640 Arrivat Way North  
  Las Vegas, NV 89160  
  (include a label from one of their mailings)

  Harte Hanks Direct Marketing  
  List Maintenance  
  100 Nco Plaza  
  Baltimore, MD 21277-8989  
  (include a label from one of their mailings)

- Some credit bureaus subscribe to Mail Preference Services, so you will stop receiving applications if you send them a postcard. To get off other credit bureau mailing lists, send a postcard to:
  
  Trans Union  
  Transmark, Inc.  
  555 West Adams St.  
  Chicago, IL 60601

- To stop getting packets of coupons, ads and product samples addressed to Resident or Occupant, write to these companies and ask that your name be deleted from any mailing lists:
  
  Advo, Inc.  
  List Service Supervisor  
  239 W. Service Rd.  
  Hartford, CT 06120

  Carol Wright Gifts  
  Customer Service  
  P.O. Box 950  
  Lincoln, NE 68544

  Valpak Direct Marketing Systems, Inc.  
  Postal Affairs  
  1640 Arrivat Way North  
  Las Vegas, NV 89160  
  (include a label from one of their mailings)

  Harte Hanks Direct Marketing  
  List Maintenance  
  100 Nco Plaza  
  Baltimore, MD 21277-8989  
  (include a label from one of their mailings)
Want a FREE O'Reilly book?

It's the easiest trade of your life. We'll send you a FREE O'REILLY Book in exchange for your resume.

All you have to do is email your resume to recruit_rice@trilogy.com, be selected to interview with Trilogy, and we will send you the O'Reilly book of your choice.*

Trilogy is looking for graduating technical majors to drive our e-commerce revolution. As the top technical talent out of college, you should demand "Only the Best" from a job opportunity. You should demand to work for a company that stays on the cutting edge of technology. You should demand to work with the smartest, most capable people in the industry. There's only one place you'll find all this: Trilogy. Come see what all the buzz is about.

Send resumes and questions to: recruit_rice@trilogy.com

TRILOGY™
Impact People Opportunity
Regional closes cross country season
Murto paces women to eighth; men finish 13th

by Jason Gershman

On a cold Saturday in Benton, the lady and men's cross-country teams wrapped up their seasons with 13th and eighth place finishes, respectively, at the NCAA South Central Regional Championship.

The meet was a microcosm of the 2000 season. Both teams fell short of their preseason expectations after losing several runners to injury and illness but also earning several standout individual performances.

Murto named all-region

The women, led by freshman Shannon Murto, finished eighth in the meet. Murto, the Western Athletic Conference Freshman of the Year, finished the race 24th and accumulated a six-kilometer time of 21:40.43. Her top-25 finish at the meet earns her all-region honors.

"We would like to get back to the national championship again. We have the potential to do it," Jim Bevan

Women's head coach

"I think the race went well, although the result is not exactly what we had hoped for," Murto said. "I just want to keep getting better and help the team improve next year."

Junior Erin Bevan finished third for the Owls. Magdalena Sandoval, sophomore Liz Ruckman and freshmen Whitney Maloney who won the conference championship finished fourth, fifth, respectively.

"Erin is our leading lady," Mcintosh said. "She has had their best races of the season, which is great as we head into next season," women's coach Cristy McKinney said.

"Our freshmen have done a good job this year running at the D1 level," Bevan said. "They are better now than when they first started."

Bevan feels the Owls can return to prominence if they stay healthy.

According to the guidelines used to fill the field at the NCAA Cross Country Championships, the top-25 finishers in the national South Central Regional Championship.

Unfortunately for Jura, only 255 runners are invited to the meet.

Last weekend, the nation's top-collegiate runners ran at regional meets in the nine regions set up by the NCAA. The top two teams at each meet automatically qualified for nationals, which will be take place Monday at Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa.

In the South Central Regional, which consisted of 17 teams, the University of Arkansas and the University of Texas took the top two spots. On Monday, the NCAA selected 13 more teams to receive at-large bids based on their performances at their district meets, bringing the total number of teams to fill the South Central meet.

Since each of the 31 selected teams can bring seven runners to nationals, the total number of runners at the meet was 217.

The NCAA then invited each region's top four individual finishers — meaning runners from teams that weren't invited, assuming they finish in their region's top 25. Since all nine regions had four runners meet the criteria, the 36 individuals were invited to nationals, bringing the total to 255 runners.

To fill the final two spots, the NCAA took the top-time runners, based on finishing position in the regional meet. Mark Glaug from the University of Evansville, Indiana, and Arkansas's Marcus Tuttle and Jura — because they all finished 10th in their regions.

The tiebreaker to determine which one of the three would qualify was the result of the regional meet out of first place in his region. Arkansas finished second in the NCAA final bid. He finished 83rd seconds out of first place in his regional meet, while Jura finished 42nd behind Texas Christian University's Eldy Njale and Tuttle finished 28th to give him his region's champion.

In other words, Jura finished one spot in the tiebreaker, but just in case, he will still attend the race.

"We are still making the first alternate to get into nationals," head coach Jon Worley said. "If 255 runners show up, then John doesn't get to run. It 254 show up, then John gets to run and I will know on Sunday whether he will be running on Monday. The meet is a make or break event. It eliminates his chances of actually racing in the top 10 percent, but it is about to go anyway. We have nothing to lose," — Jim Gershman

Saturday, November 17, 2000

Jura Barrios , the 256th most qualified member of the team, will be back in the race.

"The meet was a microcosm of the conference, with too much talent and too many talented runners," head coach Jon Worley said. "As a result, Green received the first alternate to get into nationals."

"Our goals for tomorrow are to get a top-25 finish to make the experience back to Rice and qualifying for nationals. We would like to get back to nationals and qualify for nationals again. We have the potential to do it," Worley said.

Jura breaks top-10 finish

The men's team also could be a contender in the regional meet next season. Several injuries prevent only two men from running in the meet, but because of the regional meet ability, the men's team was able to run at the regional meet.

"We will return, too, seven runners from this season, plus the two we reclassified, and we will bring in one or two," Bevan said. "Our goals for the season are to get a top-10 finish to make a national and qualifying for nationals. We would like to get back to nationals and qualify for nationals again. We have the potential to do it," — Jason Gershman

Female Owls fall in second round at WNT

by Jason Gershman

The women's basketball team's pre-season WNTI experience ended with mixed results after just two games.

Rice defeated the University of Southern California 61-56 in the first round of pre-season women's National Invitational Tournament Nov. 10.

But two days later, the Lady Owls suffered a lopsided 85-54 loss at eighteenth-ranked Louisiana State University.

Despite the ugly exit from the tourney, the Lady Owls are confident they will benefit from both the good and the bad moments as they venture deeper into the WNIT.

"Last weekend was great for us," head coach Cristy McKinney said. "To play two quality teams in two days in the season and come out with a win is good for us. Last weekend was a win-loss situation and playing tougher teams early helped us to focus a little bit more.

The play of Rice's reserves keyed the win over Southern California. Freshman guard Kate Bevler came off the bench to hie 10 of 12 three-pointers in her first game as a Lady Owl. Her three with 3:40 remaining in the game icing a 55-53 lead sealed the victory.

Bevler, whose 12 three-pointers tied record set a Lady Owl record, ended the game with 10 total points.

"In the beginning of the game, I wasn't hitting my shots," Bevler said. "But everyone around me was supportive and encouraging me to keep shooting.

When I came off the bench, I decided to open and that I needed to ensure Rice got the ball in the coffin. I took that shot and I'm glad that I hit it. I didn't even realize I had broken a record."

Bevler wasn't the only Lady Owl to turn in an impressive performance off the bench. In just 14 minutes of action, junior forward Tanis Christine grabbed a team-high 10 rebounds.

She collected eight more rebounds against the Lady Owls' last year. Last year, her playing time was limited by the team.

"The coaches have worked hard with me in the offseason to make me a better rebounder," McIntosh said.

A couple of lady Owls who joined the starting lineup this season — junior forward Ariana Flowers and junior guard Jennifer Rice — put in solid efforts against the Gators. Flowers scored a career-high 13 points against the Gators and the field and 7-0 lead from the foul line. Riggs played a role in a key seven-assist game.

Overall, the Lady Owls had a decent weekend in the paint, an area where they have struggled in the season. Rice was 15th on the team.

"We knew going into the season that one of those three would have to step up and it looked like all three may step up at different times," McKinney said. "Ariana has been really solid so far. She is never going to be flashy, but she can be a very solid player that can do a lot of different things for us when we play them."

The Collect scored eight more rebounds against the Lady Owls. Last year, her playing time was limited by the team.

"We knew going into the season that one of those three would have to step up and it looked like all three may step up at different times," McKinney said. "Ariana has been really solid so far. She is never going to be flashy, but she can be a very solid player that can do a lot of different things for us when we play them."

Rice received some good news on the injury from last week. Doctors cleared sophomore center Sarah Bracken to play against WNTI.

See WNIT, Page 15
Forget last year — these Owls are ready to fly

by Ryan Keedy

They've been healthy, they have leadership, they have depth and they've added some talent. And in a display of team unity, they've shaved their beards.

The men's basketball team hopes these factors all add up to a complete turnaround from last year's disappointing 5-22 season.

"The biggest difference this year is that we're healthy," head coach Willis Wilson said. "We have more depth than last years. We have a nice mix of four veteran players who have been through the wars, three or four in middle classes who gained experience from last year and three freshmen.

The group of veterans are led by senior guard Mike Wilks, who led the Owls in scoring last year and three freshmen."

"We have more depth than years past. We want to start the year with him to have the experience and toughness gained from last year's trials to lift them higher than the year before."

Cooper returns from a foot injury to pose an inside-outside threat for the Owls.

While the backcourt should be in good shape, the Owls will face a challenge in the frontcourt, where they must replace last year's lone senior, Alex Bougaieff.

Filling Bougaieff's big shoes won't be easy. Last year, he spearheaded Rice's inside attack and was the team's one consistent force inside the paint, averaging 12.8 points and 7.8 rebounds per game.

But the Owls seem to have plenty of players with the potential to fill in the gap. Most notably, senior forward Erik Cooper returns from a broken foot and is expected to have his best season.

Cooper was averaging 21.5 points per game early last year before he suffered the injury. He returned to the squad for the year's final two games and posted a 14-point performance in Rice's season finale.

"The center spot will likely be filled by junior T.J. McKenzie, who started 22 games last year, and sophomore Ferren Morgan.

"Muhammad and Tyndell will definitely start in the backcourt, and Cooper while be one of the starting five will be tricky business. Wilks, Mance and Tyndell will start in the starting lineup, Wilson said. "Then it's wide open. A full, it's been more like a scoring guard, but a point guard, who is a pure point guard," Wilson said. "He knows how to distribute the ball to make offers around him better. Wilks' game elevated last year and we want to start the year with him to have the basketball. It allows us to play without a point guard. We have a real guard system.

Rice also looks to being guard Shawn Tyndell to contribute quality minutes. Tyndell returns from a broken left last year and we want to start the year with him to have the basketball. It allows us to play without a point guard. We have a real guard system.

Rice also looks to being guard Shawn Tyndell to contribute quality minutes. Tyndell returns from a broken left last year and we want to start the year with him to have the basketball. It allows us to play without a point guard. We have a real guard system.

"Erik Cooper is like dynamite," Wilson said. "He's a great passer and stronger, is shooting the ball better and is a more mature player. He logged a lot of minutes last year and was thrust into pressure situations.

"Two freshmen forwards — Christian Kollik and Yamar Diene — give the Owls an international flavor. Kollik joins the team straight from Senegal, where he was a biglineup at times and a small lineup all season, and head coach Willis Wilson couldn't be happier.

"I'm in great shape, my knees are back and ready to be placed in the puzzle that is the men's basketball team. With the return of the two veteran scorers, who both missed most of last season with injuries, the Owls hope their puzzle is finally complete.

Cooper returned from a broken bone in his feet last year. Tyndell was able to save a year of eligibility with a medical redshirt, but Cooper was not allowed another year of eligibility because he had already sat out a year after he transferred from Loyola University three years ago.

To shed a little light on the dramatic difference in Rice's success before and after the injuries, the Owls opened the season 2-19, including a win against the United States Naval Academy, which finished the season 23-6.

After the injuries, Rice was just three of its first 22 games. Cooper played in the final two games of the season, but by that time the damage had been done. The Owls finished the year with a dismal 3-22 mark.

Cooper expects to be at full strength from the outset this season, and head coach Willis Wilson hopes the Owls can put together their new talent with the fact that their firepower won't be ending. They hope to run a rotation deep enough for reserves in every position to get considerable playing time.

"We'll be able to play nine or 10," Wilson said. "Certainly we'll have depth to do some things we haven't done before."

Rice will measure its success this year by using the 1998-99 season, when they posted an 18-10 record, as a benchmark. Wilson hopes the Owls can put together their new talent with the experience and toughness gained from last year's trials to lift them higher than they have been in a long time.

"They can't be happier.

Then it's wide open. A full, it's been more like a scoring guard, but a point guard, who is a pure point guard," Wilson said. "He knows how to distribute the ball to make offers around him better. Wilks' game elevated last year and we want to start the year with him to have the basketball. It allows us to play without a point guard. We have a real guard system.

Rice also looks to being guard Shawn Tyndell to contribute quality minutes. Tyndell returns from a broken left last year and we want to start the year with him to have the basketball. It allows us to play without a point guard. We have a real guard system.

"Erik Cooper is like dynamite," Wilson said. "He's a great passer and stronger, is shooting the ball better and is a more mature player. He logged a lot of minutes last year and was thrust into pressure situations.

"Two freshmen forwards — Christian Kollik and Yamar Diene — give the Owls an international flavor. Kollik joins the team straight from Senegal, where they may be a little rough around the edges — have played organized basketball for three years — the Owls believe the duo has the potential to make a significant contribution.

A luxury the Owls hope to capitalize on is the fact that their firepower won't be ending. They hope to run a rotation deep enough for reserves in every position to get considerable playing time.

"We'll be able to play nine or 10," Wilson said. "Certainly we'll have depth to do some things we haven't done before."

Rice will measure its success this year by using the 1998-99 season, when they posted an 18-10 record, as a benchmark. Wilson hopes the Owls can put together their new talent with the experience and toughness gained from last year's trials to lift them higher than they have been in a long time.

"We've always have goals in mind," Wilson said. "If we can do things in and day out the way we are capable of, we can be better than we were two years ago. That team didn't have depth — it had a scrappy guys who played with a lot of heart. This team is more of a prototype team size, quickness, guards who can shoot the ball. Now we need intangibles."
Navy kicks off lukewarm schedule

Rice faces Houston, BYU before venturing into tough WAC territory

by Ryan Keedy

Let's get one thing straight: Rice's schedule is nothing to sneeze at, as its first two opponents reached the postseason play last year.

But Rice, of course, should be manageable enough to prevent the Owls from piling up losses and getting robbed of the chance to learn how to win games against the best in the conference.

"The quickening schedule that has a nice mix," head coach Wilson said. "The non-conference schedule will do a great job of getting our kids prepared for conference play."

The Owls unofficially kicked off the season with two exhibition games in the last two weeks. Senior guard Mike Wilks led all scorers with 24 points to lead the Owls to a 104-80 win against the Houston Pirates.

But Rice struggled against Athletes First Nov. 11. The Owls shot just 36 percent and committed a rash of turnovers en route to a 78-67 loss.

"It's a challenging schedule. ... If it will do a great job to get our kids prepared for conference play."

Wilson Head coach

"It'll be nice to finish in the top three in the WAC," Wilson said. "We can do that, it means we are continuing for the league championship and will have a good seed in the tournament. To be able to jump from the bottom of the top three would be a great jump."

Rice limped to a 1-13 conference mark last season. This year's first weekend of WAC play, the Owls face the best and the worst with a win to offer, should be an good indicator of how much they will improve on that mark.

Two days after hosting Fresno State, the team's two WAC media have been endowed with the conference title, Rice hosts a University of Nevada team that went 9-20 last season.

"Rice can't afford to be swept by the University of Hawaii and San Jose State," Wilson said. "We have to be able to compete with the best. We have to be able to win 15-20 games and have a good seed in the tournament."

Rice offense must be patient and not worry about what the other teams will do, Wilson said. "We have to take care of our business and not worry about what everyone else does."

Can it be easy to get caught up in what other teams are doing when the WAC is made up of teams of the caliber of Fresno State and the University of Tulsa? Tulsa brought national attention to the WAC last season when it finished 35-3 and advanced to the Elite Eight.

Among the Owls' lofty goals for the 2000-01 season is finishing in the conference's top three.

"It's a challenging schedule. ... If it will do a great job to get our kids prepared for conference play."

[Table: Rice's Basketball Schedule]

Rice's basketball schedule:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Rice</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>November</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>SMU (WAC)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>Texas (WAC)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>28</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>Nevada (WAC)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>December</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>UTEP (WAC)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>SMU (WAC)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>Middle Tennessee State</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>Brigham Young University</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>Louisiana Tech (WAC)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>Portland State</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>CSU (Bakersfield)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>30</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>Duquesne (WAC)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

January:

| 4          | 4            | Fresno State (WAC) |
| 10         | 10           | Nevada (WAC)       |
| 13         | 13           | Texas-Pan American |
| 17         | 17           | Hawaii (WAC)       |

February:

| 1          | 1            | UTEP (WAC)        |
| 5          | 5            | SMU (WAC)        |
| 8          | 7            | Middle Tennessee State |
| 10         | 10           | Brigham Young University |
| 15         | 15           | Texas (WAC)      |
| 19         | 19           | Nevada (WAC)     |
| 22         | 22           | SMU (WAC)        |
| 26         | 26           | UTEP (WAC)       |

March:

| 1          | 1            | Fresno State (WAC) |
| 7          | 7            | Nevada (WAC)       |
| 13         | 13           | Texas-Pan American |
| 15         | 15           | Hawaii (WAC)       |


---

ADVANCED JOURNALISM: Ethics, Media Law & Reporting

taught by journalism professionals from the Houston Chronicle

Mondays, 7-10 PM

For more info, check out www.owlnet.rice.edu/~wrc205/

CO-SPONSORED BY WILL RICE COLLEGE
To say that the volleyball team has had an up and down season would be an understatement. Last weekend’s doubleheader gave the Owls more ups and downs to add to their season. They snapped an eleven-game losing streak by outclassing Fresno State University in both games Friday, but then suffered one of their most lip-smacking losses of the season Saturday against San Jose State University.

But Fresno State won’t be the only team that the Owls encounter this weekend. The Owls have an 8-9 record, which is right around the .500 mark. "We’ve been in control of the whole match. Several of our matches have been close, but we’ve ended up winning them," head coach Tyrone Wilson said. "There have been times where we were in control of the whole match. We’ve been trying to do for a while," Mularz said. The Owls’ defense, which has been its most consistent strength this season, helped the Owls rebound from a 2-1 game deficit to handily win games four and five. "We played how we can play, and did what we had been trying to do for a while," head coach Tyrone Wilson said. "There have been times where we were in control of the whole match. Several of our matches have been close, but we’ve ended up winning them," head coach Tyrone Wilson said. "I just want to win both of these games this weekend and finish with a winning record.""I don’t think it’ll hit me until I’m sitting on the bench," sophomore setter Elizabeth Williams said. "This is a big turnaround and people will notice us more." The same six teams were back in the pool for Saturday’s Rice Invitational, who saw a record turnout for the meet, Mularz starred for the Owls, defeating Arsenault in the 50-meter freestyle in 31.13 seconds. "I wanted to go into every swim with enthusiasm," Mularz said. "I’m not intimidated by her name." Since the Owls did not taper off in their training coming up to the meet — as they will for conference and regional championships in the spring — the results were particularly encouraging. "This meet is definitely a good stepping stone for us," Boyd said. "Because we were training hard for this meet, this shows me that the people we have can swim faster than we thought."

While all this confidence and positive thinking is great for the team, it takes to have the best season in school history. "I was the one that got our team and wondered how we were going to rise to the occasion," Boyd said. "But we swept highly of them."

The Owls hope to make the most of the opportunity to break the 15-game losing streak to University of Hawaii. The Owls have three games remaining, and since their season finale is at top-ranked, undefeated University of Hawaii, they likely need a sweep this weekend to post their second winning season in three years. The Owls have not had winning seasons in a three-year span since 1986-88.

Sophomore setter Elizabeth Williams won the meet — as they will for conference and regional championships in the spring — the results were particularly encouraging. "I hope it serves a purpose," Boyd said. "I don't think it’ll hit me until I’m sitting on the bench," sophomore setter Elizabeth Williams said. "This is a big turnaround and people will notice us more." The same six teams were back in the pool for Saturday’s Rice Invitational, who saw a record turnout for the meet, Mularz starred for the Owls, defeating Arsenault in the 50-meter freestyle in 31.13 seconds. "I wanted to go into every swim with enthusiasm," Mularz said. "I’m not intimidated by her name." Since the Owls did not taper off in their training coming up to the meet — as they will for conference and regional championships in the spring — the results were particularly encouraging. "This meet is definitely a good stepping stone for us," Boyd said. "Because we were training hard for this meet, this shows me that the people we have can swim faster than we thought." While all this confidence and positive thinking is great for the team, it takes to have the best season in school history. "I was the one that got our team and wondered how we were going to rise to the occasion," Boyd said. "But we swept highly of them."

The Owls hope to make the most of the opportunity to break the 15-game losing streak to University of Hawaii. The Owls have three games remaining, and since their season finale is at top-ranked, undefeated University of Hawaii, they likely need a sweep this weekend to post their second winning season in three years. The Owls have not had winning seasons in a three-year span since 1986-88.

Senior outside hitter Clara Zollicoffer said she wants to remember her final game at Autry Court as games that gave her team a winning season. "I think it’ll hit me until I’m flush with pride," she said. "I want to win both these games this weekend and finish with a winning record."
Seniors face one last challenge in Nevada

by José Luis Cubría

To ensue Rice football fans, the Owls’ season finale tomorrow will simply mark the end of a forgettable season.

But for 11 Rice seniors, it will be much more than that. Rice senior Jeremy Huitt said, “I want to go away with our last game being a victory. It’s something from this season.”

Four in August, this wasn’t supposed to be Rice’s senior season. The Owls were sure they’d be playing in the NCAA Tournament. But that all changed with a few things on their minds: wrapping up the Western Athletic Conference Athletic Conference championship and looking towards a trip to the NCAA Tournament.

Much has changed in the two months since Rice began the year with six straight losses. A few players have left, new players have come in, and the Owls have played and lost against Rice’s high hopes, and expectations had to be lowered.

Now, with just one game left on the schedule, the Owls have a chance to close the season on a high note. They need to win to earn a berth into the NCAA Tournament. The Owls will face Nevada tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the WAC, but head coach Ken Herlieff isn’t sure they can win.

“We’re playing at home and there’s nothing like playing at home,” Herlieff said. “It’s not like taking that trip on the Owls.”

But Herlieff added that the Owls are better than their record, and that will help the Owls gain some momentum for the season.

“There’s no doubt they’re better than their record, and tomorrow will be a chance to prove it where it matters — on the scoreboard,” Herlieff said.

Without a doubt, the Owls have not had that great moment on the scoreboard. They can’t finish strong for their season with an upset loss.

“We’ve played well at home, and we’ve had good moments,” Herlieff said. “But it’s not like we’ve had that great moment on the scoreboard. It’s not like we’ve finished strong for the season with an upset loss.”

But by then, the Owls are on the road. If they can finish strong for the season, they can prove it where it matters — on the scoreboard.

In the second quarter, Herlieff said, “I’m really proud of the way our team has responded in spite of all the ups and downs.”

Herm’s injury opened the door for senior Jeremy Huitt, who has been thrust into the role of emergency quarterback all year.

Wall was not the signal-caller all year, but he was lost for the rest of the year. He entered the lineup, and he made a difference for the Owls.

“We hung in there,” head coach Ken Herlieff said. “But we didn’t have to go on and get yourself ready to play the next week.”

On the one hand, it will be said, both because it’s last appearance in the blue and gray and because it reminds them of what could have been. But it will also be a chance for the seniors to leave their mark on a very important chapter of their lives.

“I’m a little disappointed, a little sad, but I’m also ready to see what happens next,” Jackson said. “I’m disappointed with how the season has gone, but with the injuries we’ve had and the way things have gone, I think we’ve risen above how we thought we could play. ... It’s been fun.”

As a rule, the schedule that the Owls have followed is a tough one. They’ve played against two tough teams, tonight the Lady Owls shot just 24.5 percent on 24-83 attempts in the USC win, but "We hung in there," head coach Ken Herlieff said.

“Sarah’s only played in four or five games," Jackson said. "But she’s given us good taste in their mouths." She’s only played in four or five games." Jackson said. "But she’s given us good taste in their mouths.

“Sarah’s only played in four or five games," Jackson said. "But she’s given us good taste in their mouths." She’s only played in four or five games." Jackson said. "But she’s given us good taste in their mouths.

With everything that has gone wrong for the face football team this year, you’d think the Owls would catch a break at some point before the season ends.

They’re still facing the sting of injuries and bad back continued on Saturday when Rice lost more two more quarterbacks to injuries. But despite seeing redshirt freshmen Jeremy Huitt and Kyle Herlieff both go down, the Owls gave the University of Texas at El Paso a run for its money.

Rice, battling both a UTEP and a San bowl record crowd of 22,000, rallied just 29-21 in the fourth quarter. But the Miners (6-2, 7-0 WAC) rallied in the final period, clinching at least a share of the Western Athletic Conference title with the 37-21 win.

“We just ran out of gas,” junior linebacker Rod Pettman told the Houston Chronicle after the game. “I think we just ran out of gas. We were starting to catch a break at some point before the season ends.

“We’re going to be bittersweet for the seniors.

“Wow, they’ve been playing hard. ... I know they’re better than their record, but they’re better than their record,” Herlieff said.

“Our schedule couldn’t have been harder for the seniors,” Herlieff said. “I’m a little disappointed, a little sad, but I’m also ready to see what happens next.”

“I want to win because I’ll remember this for the rest of my life,” Herlieff said. “We’ve been through a lot, and the seniors, they’re the ones that have made us this year.”

Tomorrow will simply mark the end of a forgettable season.

But for 11 Rice seniors, it will be much more than that.
Regional, from Page 21
Senior John Jura led the way. Jura, who walked on to the team four years ago, finished 10th after completing the 10-kilometer course in 31:28.55. While he just missed qualifying for the NCAA Championship meet, he feels he had a good race.

"I tried to get in the middle of the pack and move up as well as I could," Jura said. "I think it went pretty well. The weather was cool, but it was ideal for me."

The ground was a little wet but that affected everyone.

Jura's performance this season has impressed his teammates and coaches. Men's head coach Jon Warren, a member of the 1987 Rice team that qualified for the NCAA Championship meet, has seen Jura make great strides over the course of the last couple of seasons.

"John had his best year this season, finishing fifth at conference and in the top 10 in districts," Warren said. "He has been some unbelievable runners, some of the best in the country and in the world. John's performance has made a big positive out of what may have been a mediocre year." Jura and fellow senior Scott Palmer have ridden the emotional roller coaster in their years at Rice, having to nationals. Although this year will be healthy for the rest of his life.

We're not going to take chances if there is no risk to his back. He might be back in a problem. He might be back in a few days.

Individual Stats

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Points</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jura</td>
<td>Rice</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Palmer</td>
<td>Rice</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Senior John Jura led the way. Jura, who walked on to the team four years ago, finished 10th after completing the 10-kilometer course in 31:28.55. While he just missed qualifying for the NCAA Championship meet, he feels he had a good race.

"I tried to get in the middle of the pack and move up as well as I could," Jura said. 

Jura and fellow senior Scott Palmer have ridden the emotional roller coaster in their years at Rice, turning to nationals. Although this year．

TECHNOLOGY

Inventing the future.

FLAS.

Inventing the future.

Inventing the future.

Inventing the future.

Inventing the future.

Inventing the future.

Inventing the future.

Inventing the future.

Inventing the future.

Inventing the future.

Inventing the future.

Inventing the future.

Inventing the future.

Inventing the future.

Inventing the future.

Inventing the future.

Inventing the future.

Inventing the future.

Inventing the future.

Inventing the future.

Inventing the future.

Inventing the future.

Inventing the future.

Inventing the future.

Inventing the future.

Inventing the future.

Inventing the future.

Inventing the future.

Inventing the future.

Inventing the future.

Inventing the future.

Inventing the future.

Inventing the future.

Inventing the future.

Inventing the future.

Inventing the future.

Inventing the future.

Inventing the future.

Inventing the future.

Inventing the future.

Inventing the future.

Inventing the future.

Inventing the future.

Inventing the future.

Inventing the future.

Inventing the future.

Inventing the future.

Inventing the future.

Inventing the future.

Inventing the future.

Inventing the future.

Inventing the future.

Inventing the future.

Inventing the future.

Inventing the future.

Inventing the future.

Inventing the future.

Inventing the future.

Inventing the future.

Inventing the future.

Inventing the future.

Inventing the future.

Inventing the future.

Inventing the future.

Inventing the future.

Inventing the future.

Inventing the future.

Inventing the future.
Hey seniors — the Career Services Center’s VIRTUAL CAREER FAIR ends today. If you’ve yet to submit a resume or browse Center’s alumni, you’ve still got a short time to do so. Visit http://career.rice.edu/resumes/alumni.htm to register and submit resumes for that dream job!

Wiius College Tabletio Theater presents SUBURBIA at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow. Tickets are $4 for the Rice community and $6 for the general public and may be purchased at the door. Send e-mail to theater@rice.edu for reservations.

The Rice Players present Theresa Rebeck’s SPIKE HEELS a comedy of manners, tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Hamman Hall. Tickets are $8 for the general public, $6 for faculty/staff and $4 for students and may be reserved by calling (713) 348-PLAY.

RICE STUDENTS FOR GLOBAL JUSTICE protest the U.S. Army School of the Americas today from 10:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the academic quad. The protest is to increase awareness surrounding SOA graduates’ human rights abuses in Latin America.

PRE-REGISTRATION for the spring 2001 semester ends today! Check out http://www.rice.edu/projects/courses/2001spring for a complete listing of available courses (paper schedules are available for us tree-killers). Forms must be in the Registrar’s Office by 5 p.m.

The Shephen School Opera presents Gioacchino Rossini’s tragic opera, GIAN CARLO MENOTTI’S THE CONSUL tonight, tomorrow and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for this event at the Wartham Opera Theater in Alice Pratt Brown Hall are $7 or $5 for students and senior citizens.

Contact Tom Littman at (713) 348-4933 for ticketing or more information.

The James A. Baker III Institute for Public Policy hosts DEPUTY TREASURY SECRETARY Stuart E. Eizenstat as he gives his presentation on challenges for the new administration in the global economy. The lecture, from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m., will be followed by a question and answer session, both at Baker Hall. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend this free lecture. Send e-mail to bizprof@rice.edu for more information.

Will Rice College hosts the WILL RICE RAVE from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Willye Commons. Glow sticks are welcome — illegal substances are not.

ADVANCE’S CULTURE QUEST 2000 is today! All those who have the need to speed through Houston on a multicultural scavenger hunt should sign up in groups of four through their college’s ADVANCE members, or just show up before the hunt begins at 1 p.m. to leave from the Grand Hall in the Student Center. Registration (including T-shirt) is $1.

The RICE OWLS VOLLEYBALL team hosts Southern Methodist University today at Autry Court. Game time is 3 p.m.

today begins the process of facilitating procrastination ... ummm ... I mean SELF-SCHEDULING. Final exams (for those classes that allow this option) meet once a week. Students, faculty and staff are invited to attend this free lecture. Send e-mail to bizprof@rice.edu for more information.

The Princeton Review hosts the Gene Hademenian Rice Invitational Tournament this weekend at Autry Court. The Owls play Iona College at 7 p.m. for a spot in Saturday’s 7 p.m. championship game.

LADY OWLS BASKETBALL hosts the Gene Hademenian Rice Invitational Tournament this weekend at Autry Court. The Owls play Iona College at 7 p.m. for a spot in Saturday’s 7 p.m. championship game.

GRAND OPENING

Low Cost Student Airfares * Student ID’s Rail/Bus Passes * Hotel Accommodations Youth Hostel Cards * Language Programs

2401 Times Blvd. in Rice Village
713.524.9910
www.statnavel.com

http://www.nut.rice.edu/~eg/finalexam/in dex.html for a handy-dandy guide. Also on this site is a complete schedule for all other final exams. Self-scheduling must be done by Wednesday.

The History Department sponsors today’s RORSCHACH LECTURE, “Why We Make War on Some Drugs But Not Others: Drug Laws in World Historical Perspective,” by David Courtwright, a history professor at the University of North Florida. This free lecture begins at 5 p.m. in Sewall Hall, Room 301.

Tonight’s MEN’S BASKETBALL game is against the University of Houston. Game time is 7 p.m. at Autry Court. Other upcoming games are Nov. 24 against the University of Birmingham, Southern and Nov. 28 against Stephen F. Austin State University, both at 7 p.m. at Autry Court.

The Shepard School of Music’s Percussion Ensemble features jazz vibraphonist JOHN PIPER tonight at 8 p.m. in Student Center Hall in Alice Pratt Brown Hall.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING! Rice celebrates the holiday with no classes today or tomorrow. Classes resume on Monday.

The Rice chapter of the SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS meets at 5:30 p.m. in Remsen Pavilion in the Student Center.

The MARIAN ANDERSON STRING QUARTET performs at 8 p.m. in Duncan Recital Hall in Alice Pratt Brown Hall. Tonight’s program includes the works of Haydn and Mendelssohn.

LADY OWLS BASKETBALL hosts the Gene Hademenian Rice Invitational Tournament this weekend at Autry Court. The Owls play Iona College at 7 p.m. for a spot in Saturday’s 7 p.m. championship game.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

THROUGH FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

THROUGH FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1
At this very moment, I am filling a serious harassment lawsuit against Rice University for occurring in that fat endowment.

Robertson's here act like

The sheer volume of all the incessant complaining on this campus. Well, as you can probably guess, I'm a little tired of it. And so I proudly present my own personal ranting, which will no doubt put all the other whiners at this school to shame.

**SEVERAL HARASSMENT**

You think I'm blind? How dare you, Dr. Gillis. It is not my job to watch over and keep my eyes to be tained by this overtly sexual construction site everyday. I have contacted my parents, who are going to sure the hell out of you, Gillag. Maybe that'll wise that bag, red smile off your face, you pervert.

**THE FIGHTER & THE SQUIRREL**

I hate the animals around here so much. The pigeons here act like they're some creatures and the squirrels are fat and fatter than the trailer trash on Jerry the trailer park, north of campus. 3820S. Shepherd. Headshots for all.

There's a chatting and a speaking. 5700 Main St., MS-524. No phone calls. EOE.