Martel considers housing options

by Rachel Rustin

The storm ended months ago, but some Martelians are still afraid they'll get left out in the rain. Contact delays caused by June's Tropical Storm Allison have left Martel College students trying to figure out what they will do when the spring semester starts on Jan. 15.

The current projected move-in date to the Martel buildings is Jan. 28. A meeting was held Sunday at Martel House during which Director of Housing and Dining Mark Ditman presented various housing options. Martel President Alice Hill and Ditman said all but a very small number of Martel students were satisfied with one of the options presented at Sunday's meeting.

"I think we are going to accommodate whatever the student needs," Hill, a senior, said. "Now we are just going to try to work out the logistics to make sure all of the options are feasible and solidify the plans for people so that we do arrange what leases are being extended and make sure we have hotel reservations for what we need."

Ditman said information about how many students are interested in each plan will ease making arrangements for January.

Ditman said knowing how many people will need housing in January will have an impact on which of the various solutions being debated will be possible.

"The idea was to just try to figure out where everybody was and the magnitude of the challenge," Ditman said. More concrete plans will be made once a more definite move-in date is set after hurricane season is over on Nov. 30.

While Hill said Martel morale is good, there is evidence that not all Martelians are happy with the current living arrangements.

One Martel student, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, was upset with the fact that he was living in the third, converted bedroom of an apartment at Twenty-one Eleven Holly Hall.

To accommodate Martel students, see MARTEL, Page 9

Pick your food

Now that all eight colleges have their own cards, they have their own menus too. Individual colleges' menus are all linked to Housing and Dining's Residential Dining Web site (http://food.rice.edu/index.html).

Don't stop:

We're getting a whole new lifestyle

Don't worry, the Thresher's lifestyles section won't be gone forever. We are currently working on a lifestyles section in a magazine format that will be better than ever. Look for it in the Sept. 21 issue. Until then, enjoy the jam-packed news section.

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Success enters brave new world

Quote of the Week

"During the congressional debate, some people are now attacking the God of creation." - Pat Robertson, Sunday night talk show host

Weekend Weather

Friday 70-75 degrees, scattered showers, 10-15 mph winds Saturday 70-75 degrees, scattered showers, 10-15 mph winds Sunday 70-75 degrees, scattered showers, 10-15 mph winds

Hitting the books

Jones College Junior Deania Fernandes concentrates on taking notes during her second day of linear algebra Wednesday afternoon.

Registrar updates office

by Elizabeth Decker

A new Web registration program for freshmen and a redesign of the Registrar's Office have contributed to relatively smooth start for classes this fall, although long-term problems with room assignments and scheduling persist.

One updated aspect of the office was another test of Web registration. Freshmen at Baker College and Will Rice College were given user names and passwords during Orientation Week to access Web registration. O-Week coordinators and advisors were trained to assist the freshmen, and College Computer Associates were on site at the colleges to solve technical problems.

Currently, students who have been given online accounts by the registrar can access their information from any computer on campus and complete their registration form, which must then be printed, signed by an academic advisor, and turned in to the Registrar's Office. Students can also access their academic transcripts, financial aid information and billing information online.

Paper registration forms were virtually eliminated at Will Rice, while a few persisted at Baker, Administration Dean for Enrollment Barry McFarland said. This was the third test of Web registration. The process was tested at Rice College for spring 2001 preregistration, and at Will Rice for fall 2001 preregistration.

"(Web) was a good learning experience for us," McFarland said. "It was probably not positive for the students, but it did tell us things that we needed to improve." McFarland hopes to implement Web registration for all students in time for November preregistration for the spring semester, also adding a feature to evaluate students.

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Jones compensated for inconvenience

by Mark Braverman

In exchange for rent-free living, two Jones College students have agreed to allow other Jones students to use their apartment as an off-campus commons.

The arrangement was part of the university's compensation for the inconvenience of Jones students who experienced being surrounded by construction last year. The apartment at Holly Hall and an additional $3,000 in ambiance money was two of several forms of compensation Jones is receiving.

In February, a group of Jones students requested from President Malcolm Gillis that the residents of the college be reimbursed for about half their room fees for as long as construction continues.

The request was denied in March. Shortly afterward, students from Jones met with various administrators to discuss ways to compensate the college.

Housing and Dining Director Mark Ditman said the apartment was provided to Jones as a quiet spot to get away from the construction.

"The intention was to have a place if Jones students needed a place to decompress, they could go there," Ditman said.

Jones President Steve Wilbur said the decision to house the off-campus representatives in the apartment was made last semester by the college's cabinet.

"The Jones Cabinet discussed our options in using the apartment and gathered the interests of the college for three weeks last semester," Wilbur, a senior, said.

Wilbur added that the reason the cabinet decided to allow the off-campus representatives to live in the apartment was that it would be the best use of the space.

"It was then concluded that allowing off-campus representation to live at Holly Hall was the most efficient way to take advantage of the space allotted to us," Wilbur said.

Three representatives, sophomores David Bloomfield and Eliot Flannery, were chosen in a college-wide election last spring.

At Jones' cabinet meeting Wednesday night, Flannery said his apartment was open to fellow Jones students. Bloomfield and Flannery could not be reached for further comment.

"I'm sorry I got free housing, but I'm here for you," Flannery said.

Wilbur said the college was whole benefits from the off-campus representatives' use of the apartment in several ways.

First, he said, the representatives are willing to open the apartment to other Jones students whenever there is a need and it is reasonable for them.

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Screaming from a soapbox

Refuse to choose a door and charge ahead anyway

Catherine Adcock.

Covering sports from an Owl's-eye view

Thanks to the athletics department, the Thresher was there in person when the women's basketball team went to Tulsa. We saw the men's tennis team play in the NCAA regionals in Denver, North Carolina. We went with the men's sand volleyball team and field teams to the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Champ ships'挤压 in Oregon, and witnessed Allison Beckford winning Rice's first individual title in a running event.

For all these trips, the athletics department contributed funds to send a Thresher reporter, and we were there in person to witness and report on what the Owls accomplished. We'd like to take this opportunity to thank athletics for their support of the Thresher sports staff.

Subsidizing a portion of our travel costs allowed us to better serve our audience by reporting on news that may not get much attention in the national and local media. Coverage of the Owls' success has been widespread, and we hope to have more championships to cover in the future.

I can't even begin to express the annoyance I feel when people ask me what I'm going to do after graduation. I have no idea. Everyone asks it, and everyone expects an answer. Not just any an swer, but one of three or four, or a yes, or a no. Each time I walk through this when he or she is tested, that "you can't do anything with a history degree." He himself studied electrical engineering, and a biology minor. I wonder.

My father suffer from belief in the myth that the subject you study will determine your career path. Nothing could be further from the truth. In fact, my father is now in sales, anything to do with electricity or engineering is a hobby to him.

Above anyone else, he should know that what you get from your bachelor's degree is a way of thinking, an ability to analyze situations and express the products of those thoughts. With such skills, I could honestly do just about anything. Well, I probably couldn't be an electrical engineer, but I could do a lot that a long time ago.

This is the reason maximum credits beyond choice of studies. I often see my classmates laboring under the pressure not only of deciding what they want to do after college, but how they can get to their career goal.

Catherine Adcock

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**Financial aid adopts Profile system**

**by Jeff Lin**

Rice has finally jumped on the newest financial aid bandwagon. For the first time in 28 years, prospective students will access the College Board's widely-used Profile system to apply for financial aid. Profile is a database designed to make more complete financial information available to colleges. By filling out a form in Profile, prospective students can apply for aid packages at participating schools.

"Profile will allow us to consider more factors in determining contributions and allow us to come to these decisions a lot faster," said Director of Financial Aid Julia Benz.

The Admissions Office does not expect the change to significantly impact the number of applicants for aid or the amount of financial aid granted. Yearly, many students apply for aid and the majority of those students are accepted. By filling out a Profile, students will be able to access more complete financial aid information available to colleges. By filling out a Profile, prospective students can apply for aid packages at participating schools.

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Jones’ funds increased

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them to do so.

Wilbur said that overnight guests would be allowed at the discretion of Bloomfield and Flannery.

“I would recommend that they allow such visits when it is feasible for them to do so,” Wilbur said.

In addition, Wilbur said, the representatives are planning to use the apartment as an off-campus location to host college events.

Wilbur added that someone at Jones will have access to the apartment to use in a situation when Bloomfield and Flannery are not available. Wilbur said he was not sure if the Jones masters or someone else would have the key.

Members of the college said they thought this form of compensation was fair, as well as allowing the off-campus representatives to live in the space.

“Why not?” Jones senior Matthew Stangler said. “I would certainly use the apartment if needed.”

Ditman said he did not have any problems with housing the off-campus representatives in the apartment.

“It was provided as a discretionary resource for the Jones student leadership,” Ditman said. “So long as the place doesn’t get trashed and the university doesn’t have to pay to have it repaired, I want to leave it for the students.”

Wilbur said other forms of compensation the college received include assisted access to several on-campus locations, such as Duncan Hall, for college events.

Wilbur said Jones received locations to house college events because part of the Jones Commons was destroyed to build the new wing of Jones.

Jones’ ambiance money was also doubled. Colleges normally receive $5,000 per year.

Wilbur said members of Jones will submit ideas for ways to use the money, and the cabinet will choose which plans to implement.

Ditman said Jones received the extra ambiance money because the construction had damaged many furnishings on which the college had spent previous years’ ambiance money.

“The idea was that they didn’t have the same opportunities as the other colleges to improve their public spaces,” Ditman said.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Student Association met Monday. The following were discussed:

- Anyone interested in serving as the elections chair and running Homecoming, General and Spring Elections should contact sapres@rice.edu.
- New Student Representative applications are available from the college senators. They are due Sept. 15 at 5 p.m. to the SA Office Door.
- The SA Fall Retreat will be held Sept. 15-16 in Fondren Library.
- Silver Saver cards are in the process of being distributed on campus. The SA is planning to print a Homecoming shirt and a shirt stating “Rice: A Great Place to Live in [5 or 10] years.”
- The senate was updated about changes in Orientation Week, the January Martel housing plan and the way training table will run this semester.

The next meeting will be focused on brainstorming ideas for structural changes to the SA. It will be held Monday, Sept. 10 in Farnsworth Pavilion in the Student Center at 10 p.m.
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Martel students’ reactions mixed

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Ditman was surprised at the number of students who came to see him in his office earlier this week. He said he was not expecting such a large turnout.

“I was quite taken aback by the number of students who came to see me,” Ditman said. “I didn’t expect that many people would be interested in the situation.”

The students expressed a variety of concerns about the proposed changes at Martel. Some were concerned about the cost of living in the new dormitories, while others were worried about the potential for increased noise and disruption.

“I think the proposed changes are going to make our lives a lot more difficult,” said one student.

Ditman assured the students that the changes were necessary and that they were being made in the best interests of the community.

“I understand your concerns, but I assure you that the changes are being made with the best interests of everyone in mind,” Ditman said.

The students also expressed their support for Ditman and the Martel administration.

“I believe in the leadership at Martel and I think they are doing the best they can under the circumstances,” said another student.

Ditman praised the students for their positive attitude and their willingness to work with the administration to find a solution.

“I am grateful for your support and I promise to work tirelessly to find a solution that will meet everyone’s needs,” Ditman said.

The students agreed to meet with Ditman again in two weeks to discuss the situation further.

“I think we can work this out,” said one student.

Ditman was pleased with the students’ response and looked forward to working with them to find a solution.

“I am confident that we will find a way to make this work,” Ditman said.

For information on this subject, please contact the Institute Administrator, Captain W.O. King, Jr., at x4945.
Freshmen and advisers spent the first Saturday of the school year making a difference at Outreach Day.

Top: Houston Humane Society volunteer Rita Unerfusser (far left) washes two dogs at the organization's dog wash with Outreach Day volunteers (left to right) Sid Richardson College freshman Jonathan Shepard, Jones College freshman Andrea Zimmer, Will Rice College freshman Delia Hoffman and Jones freshman Judith Yunis.

Far left: Will Rice College freshman Anna Reeve helps remove doors at an abandoned restaurant with the nonprofit organization Project Row Houses.

Left: Hanszen College freshman Natilee Harren removes metal from the wall of the restaurant.

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An Open Letter to the Rice Community

Over the summer, Daniel Sherman, Professor of French Studies and History, resigned from the Rice Faculty to become Director of the Center for 21st Century Studies at University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. The timing of these events led to no public opportunity to acknowledge Professor Sherman’s numerous contributions over the past decade as a French historian, as a teacher, and as a member of the Rice community. It is our pleasure to acknowledge these contributions here.

Research

A historian of nineteenth- and twentieth-century France, Professor Sherman received his B.A. from Harvard and his Ph.D. from Yale. In addition to many articles and an edited collection, he is the author of two important books: Worthy Monuments: Art Museums and the Politics of Culture in Nineteenth-Century France (Harvard University Press, 1989) and The Construction of Memory in Interwar France (University of Chicago Press, 1999), for which he received two distinguished national awards, the J. Russell Major’s Prize, given annually by the American Historical Association for the best book in French History, and the Association of American Publishers Award for the best scholarly book published in 1999.

Since receiving his Ph.D. in 1985, Professor Sherman has held nearly every research award available to scholars in his field, including grants from the American Council of Learned Societies and the American Philosophical Association, and fellowships from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Institute for Advanced Study, the Winterthur Worthy Monuments Project, the Ford Foundation, and the National Humanities Center. His work is central to humanistic study. Developed by Sherman and faculty in Art History, English, and History, Humanities 104 was the first course at Rice conceived specifically to take advantage of the technological and pedagogical capacities of the Symonds Teaching Laboratory.

In addition to these and other multidisciplinary collaborations, Professor Sherman has served as Chair of the French Studies Undergraduate Committee, Chair of the French Studies Graduate Committee, and as faculty advisor to the Student French Club. Several of his Rice students have gone on to graduate school themselves and one of them, David Harvey, is already an assistant professor with a published book.

Teaching

Professor Sherman is also a dedicated and creative teacher. At Rice he has played a central role in several collaborative, multidisciplinary initiatives, most notably in the Program for the Study of Women and Gender, which he co-directed in 1995-96, and in Humanities 104, an interdisciplinary course designed to introduce first-year students to the objects (paintings, novels, documents, treatises, films, codices) and the modes of analysis that are central to humanistic study. Developed by Sherman and faculty in Art History, English, and History, Humanities 104 was the first course at Rice conceived specifically to take advantage of the technological and pedagogical capacities of the Symonds Teaching Laboratory.

Beyond his research and teaching, Professor Sherman has, over his eleven years at Rice, served the community in countless ways. He has served as a member of faculty search committees (in History, Art History, and Women’s Studies), as a coordinator of faculty workshops (the Feminist Reading Group and the Social and Cultural Theory Group, which he founded), as Chair of the Foundation’s Course Review Committee of the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee, as a speaker at Alumni College, and as a faculty associate at Weiss College. Professor Sherman’s work on the University Benefits Committee, where from 1997-1999 he chaired the subcommittee on Domestic Partner Benefits, helped to pave the way for the extension of medical and other benefits to the domestic partners of faculty and staff.

Professor Sherman’s scholarship reaches across a range of disciplines to speak to fundamental debates that shape all humanistic research: debates about the nature of representation; debates about relationships among politics, cultural production, and the market; and debates about the practices that transform individual experience into collective memory. His approach, which understands visual and textual artifacts—paintings, sculptures, monuments, novels, films—both as complex objects worthy of aesthetic attention and as products of broad social and discursive practices, serves as model cultural history. Indeed, Professor Sherman’s research exemplifies the rare and invaluable union of scrupulous, thorough archival research with thoughtful, theoretically informed argument, methodological self-consciousness, and elegant prose. Those at Rice who know him and his work recognize what a rare privilege it has been to count him as a colleague.

We, Dan’s closest intellectual colleagues here, regret very deeply that Rice was unable to retain him. We thank him for his intellectual generosity, for his commitment to high standards and rigor, and for his genuine, conscientious efforts to make Rice a better place for faculty, staff, and students. We wish him all the best in his new position, Rice’s loss is indeed UW-Milwaukee’s gain.

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Jim Fadiman, Associate Professor; Anthropology
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Smith disappoints fans with ‘Jay and Silent Bob’

By Raj Wahi

THE THRESHER’s STAFF

I would never dream of looking for high art in a ringside seat for a Smith movie, and I meant that as a compliment. Smith has a penchant for creating satirical observations, often to the annoyance of the audience members. Nevertheless, his latest movie, *Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back*, is any indication, Smith has either run out of ideas or lost respect for his audience. Or perhaps he just didn’t recognize that the premise of *Jay and Silent Bob* virtually guaranteed a mediocre movie.

In any case, the new film is a disappointment, mostly because Smith’s usually sharp writing has been replaced with a nonstop barrage of in-jokes and toilet humor — emphasis on the “toilet” part. For those unfamiliar with the mythology of Smith’s so-called “New Jersey Trilogy” (which includes *Clerks*, *Mallrats*, *Chasing Amy* and *Dogma*), Jay (Jason Mewes) and Silent Bob (Kevin Smith) are pot dealers, though they’re so frequently stoned that we wonder if they have any money left at all.

Besides losing continuity to the New Jersey movies, the primary function of the duos was to stand on the peripheries of the action and make generic one-liners (and sometimes unwittingly astute observations, often to the annoyance of the other characters). Well, that was what Jay did. Silent Bob kept quiet, except for the occasional unexpected monologue.

With *Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back*, Smith has usurped the title character from the popular *Clerks* and *Dogma* series. They are now depicted at the center of a road movie, which is pretty risky when you think about it. Smith’s previous movies, *Jay and Bob* were funny because they were there to edit and direct, and they were tolerable because they only did it for a few minutes per film. In *Jay and Silent Bob*, they’re in every scene, which means we get 90 minutes’ worth of comments without any action to comment about. Imagine a Muppet movie about hecklers Waldorf and Statler, and you’ll have an idea of what this is like.

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*Jay and Silent Bob* is rated **1/2 out of five in theaters.*

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Woody Allen stricken with mediocré filmmaking ‘Curse’

By Dalton Tolmin

*THE RICE THRESHER’s STAFF*

Woody Allen’s latest, *Curse of the Jade Scorpion*, will be the director’s 66th film. As impressive as the 66-year-old’s work ethic is, he’s never really reaped the greatness he had in the ’70s, *Love and Death* (1975) was ignored by critics and audiences, and *Hannah and Her Sisters* (1986) was praised but not nominated for Best Picture. (In fact, it didn’t even make it to the Oscar ballot.)

In all fairness, Allen himself is his own harshest critic. Despite his laudable work ethic, he’s been a critic of himself, and he’s the one who’s made the most films. His latest, *Curse of the Jade Scorpion*, is just that. There’s a good laugh here and there, and even a touch of poignancy, but I got the feeling Allen was just going through the motions to get the film made.

C.W. Briggs (*Curse of the Jade Scorpion*) is the top investigator at a 1930s New York insurance company. Despite his impressive credentials, his intelligence always led him right way. His reputation is shattered by the presence of the new efficiency consultant, Betty Ann Fitzgerald (Helen Hunt). Their bickering constantly and unjustifiably.

You gotta hand it to the Woodman. It’s got a familiar, old-timey story with Allen’s comic sensibilities mixed in. And a handful of his jokes make me laugh more than the rest of his films. He’s done a great job here.

Me, I think Allen needs a break. He’s been going on for too long. His latest movie, *Curse of the Jade Scorpion*, is a disappointment for Allen fans. It’s a movie about a reformed detective who’s been replaced by a new one, but it doesn’t really matter. There are also countless references to Smith’s past work.

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Tori-esque singer hits all the right notes on EP

Elisabeth Jalaina
THURSDAY STAFF

If you like quirky, girlie, dorky music, stumbling, wisecracks, anything-arranged arrangements — immediately stop reading this review and go buy Sarah Slean's upcoming EP. No, I've never heard of the Cana-
dian singer/songwriter either, but as soon as I slipped the CD into my Discman, I was irrevocably hooked.

"Sarah Slean EP"

Sarah Slean
Atlantic Records
Rating: ★★★★½ (out of five)

Picture yourself in the hallway of a bustling, nervous drama cast at the turn of the century, with long sweeping dresses and the garrulousness of Dr. Abdul in Old New York or London. Then listen to Slean's gorgeously lush songs — consider them your soundtrack — and start acting pos-

It had to avoid comparing Slean to Tori Amos, both play the piano, and they have similar voices. I don't

whether he was trying to entertain the average viewer, but not the average viewer. It reminded me of a Cure concert during the band's ZOOTY tour.

To be fair, this movie has a hand-

the first time, in the band which we see young Jay and Shiloh Bob being abandoned in their studios outside the Quick Stop, where they present the for the rest of their childhood. (Silent Bob's backward Waterloo and Jew's ah, limited to family is hilariously explained.)

And a romance between the cur-

Slean's first full-length release on Atlantic is due out soon, but for now, I'm buying her first releases from her Canadian indie label and obsess-


Final New Jersey installment too sophomoric, explicit

Bob, from Page 11

Some of the humor hits the mark, particularly in the case of the paro-

The raunchy jokes are especially ho-hum to downright embarrassing.

As for the jokes, they would have been more amusing if they hadn't seemed so self-satisfied. So much of Smith's self-reflexive hu-

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You know what I'm pumped about? Not the Rice football team, because the women's soccer team plays its first-ever game as a varsity squad.

Don't miss the start around campus, and you're probably thinking "I'll catch the women's soccer team plays its first-ever game as a varsity squad.

The team's first game of the season will be against the University of Houston on August 31st. The game is at 7 p.m. at Robertson Stadium, and it will be shown on ESPN3.

The Owls are hoping to make a name for themselves in the conference and have a chance to compete for a conference title. The season kicks off with a game against the University of Houston, and the Owls are looking to make a statement early on.

The game will be a crucial test for both teams, as the Owls are trying to prove themselves and the University of Houston is looking to maintain their position in the conference. The Owls have a talented squad and are expected to put up a good fight.

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Untested Herm prepares to lead veteran offensive squad

by Jason Gershman

A year ago, Rice's offense began the season as something of a liability, and the Owls failed to score more than 16 points in four of their first five games.

Midseason, however, the pieces began to fall into place. Rice racked up over 300 yards of offense in five of the last six games and rolled to a 38-13 blowout over the University of Hawaii and a 45-14 win over Southern Methodist University.

Even with a new man at the helm of the offensive squad this year, Rice's offensive playmakers are ready to pick up where they left off last season.

Sophomore Jeremy Herm, the projected leader of Rice's triple-option attack, is out for the year with a torn right ACL, an injury he suffered in practice Aug. 15. Having lost the speedy Herm, clocked in at 4.3 seconds in 40 meters, the offense will now be run by sophomore Kyle Herm, who makes his first start for Rice tomorrow night's season opener against the University of Houston.

Herm began last season returning punts for the Owls before suffering a shoulder injury, which was repaired during surgery in the off-season. Despite the injury, he returned to the field in the Owls' next-to-last game against the University of Texas at El Paso, the year's Western Athletic Conference co-champions.

After Herm suffered a season-ending knee injury against the Miners, Herm stepped up to the challenge, gaining 62 yards on 11 carries and throwing a 30-yard touchdown pass to sophomore Gavin Boothe.

Despite the shake-up at the quarterback position and Herm's relative inexperience in game situations, head coach Ken Hatfield expressed confidence that the team is ready for the season to begin.

"The good thing about Kyle taking over when Jeremy got hurt is that both Kyle and Jeremy were playing all spring," Hatfield said. "The rest of the players on the first team worked with both of them. Also, Kyle had good success in the UTEP game. We feel he gained a lot of confidence and prestige from the rest of the team. Plus he's been with them from spring and two-a-days, so I think the transition has been good."

"The great thing about Kyle is that in high school, he was Texas Class 2A Player of the Year in both football and basketball. He'll do a good job. He's learned the pressure of being a quarterback and a leader."

While Herm was toasted for his speed and his ability to run the Owls' spread option offense, Herm is recognized as the better passer of the two.

Jeremy's one of the fastest guys on the team and he's tough to replace," Herm said. "But I feel like I know the offense pretty well. We've got to throw the ball to open up the running game and execute our offense. One of my main goals is to not turn the ball over and not make any mistakes. My shoulder feels 100 percent and we're anxious to play. We're getting a little bit tired of hitting our own blood in practice."

Senior Corey Evans, who started five games at quarterback for the Owls last season before suffering a knee injury, will be redshirting this season as he continues to recover. He is expected to return to the starting lineup in the fall.

"The rest of the players on the first team don't have to impress in preseason drills."

A glance at the starting lineup

Offense

Gavin Boothe Sr. SF
Started seven games and led Owls, in receiving as a freshman last season.

Kyle Herm Sr. QB
Has excellent, quick release technique but has few of game experience.

Sean White Jr. RB
Sr. leads team in kickoff returns with 41, averaging 18.5 yards per return.

Ryan Smith Sr. RG
Has great size and strength, started nine games last season.

Billy Harris Sr. RT
Solid leader who started at left tackle position and Herm's relative inexperience in the secondary.

Brandon Manning Sr. TE
Strong veteran expected to receive more passes this season.

Kenny Smith Sr. RB
Returning starter might also see time on special teams as a return specialist.

Dan Dawson Sr. OLB
All-America candidate will provide the Owls with big-play spark.

Brandon Green Jr. DE
His 37 tackles and four sacks last season.

Larry Brown Sr. NGB
Returning starter to replace injured B.J. Forguson.

Lance Redmon So. DE
Birthday of September 17, 1982.

Clint Johnson Sr. DE
Veteran with 28 game appearances replaces departed Jake Jackson.

Rashard Pittman Sr. LB
Returning starter recovered from injury.

Patrick Dandy Sr. LCB
Saw playing time as true freshman last year, continues to impress in preseason drills.

Defense

Jason Hebert Sr. MLB
Two-year starter and two-year all-WAC selection should provide a force in the secondary.

Greg Gattin Jr. SS
Took over 197 tackles at Michigan, replaced all-WAC star Travis Ottenga.
FOOTBALL: DEFENSE

Dawson to anchor Owl defense

by Jason Gershman

Rice’s offense and defense have a lot in common.
Like the Owl offense, the Owl defense is experienced, with seven seniors and two juniors expected to start tomorrow evening.
But, also like the offense, the defense suffered a key preseason injury.
Senior defensive tackle RJ Ferguson is out for the season with a shoulder injury, an aggravation of the injury he suffered against Texas-Catholic University that ended his 2000 season prematurely.
The loss of Ferguson is a big one for the Owls, but Rice still has seven starters returning from last year’s squad, including second team all-Western Athletic Conference senior linebacker Dan Dawson.
Last week, Dawson was listed as one of 69 preliminary candidates for the Butkus Award, which is given to the nation’s top linebacker.
Dawson, who suffered a broken leg in 1998, returned last year to etch his name in the Rice record books in numerous defensive categories and establish himself as one of the nation’s great players that have played here over the past few years who never went to a bowl game.

“I don’t want to leave that legacy of “He was pretty good but he never helped Rice get to a bowl game.””

— Dan Dawson

Senior linebacker

and go to a bowl game,” Dawson said. “I keep thinking about all of the great players that have played here over the past few years who never went to a bowl game. I don’t want to leave that legacy of ‘he was pretty good but he never helped Rice get to a bowl game.’”

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“I really want us to win the WAC and go to a bowl game,” Dawson added.

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| Sept. 1  | Houston                      | UH Robertson Stadium | 7 p.m. |
| Sept. 8  | Duke                        | Rice Stadium        | 7 p.m. |
| Sept. 15 | Nebraska                    | Lincoln, Neb.       | 6 p.m. |
| Sept. 29 | Hawaii (WAC)                | Honolulu, Hawaii    | 11:05 a.m. |
| Oct. 6   | Boise State (WAC)           | Rice Stadium        | 7 p.m. |
| Oct. 13  | Navy                        | Annapolis, Md.      | 11 a.m. |
| Oct. 20  | Nevada (WAC)                | Rice Stadium        | 7 p.m. |
| Oct. 27  | Louisiana Tech (WAC)        | Ruston, La.         | 1:30 p.m. |
| Nov. 3   | Fresno State (WAC)          | Fresno, Calif.      | 6 p.m. |
| Nov. 10  | Tulsa (WAC)                 | Rice Stadium        | 7 p.m. |
| Nov. 17  | Texas-El Paso (WAC)         | Rice Stadium        | 7 p.m. |
| Nov. 24  | SMU (WAC)                   | Dallas              | 2 p.m. |

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**WOMEN’S SOCCER**

**Owls kick off season against Army**

by Wei-Han Tan and Chris Larson

The day’s finally arrived. The coaches are hired, the schedule is finalized, the grass is manicured, the scoreboard’s in place and the players are poised.

Tonight, the fun really begins as Rice’s women’s soccer team plays its first-ever match as a varsity team against the United States Military Academy at 7 p.m. at Rice Track/Soccer Stadium.

“It’s exciting being a part of the first of anything,” head coach Chris Huston said. “You get to be involved from the ground level and put a stamp on the way things are done.”

From the moment Rice’s players stepped onto campus Aug. 15 to begin practice, that stamp has been one of excellence—and the Owls refuse to believe that a first-year program has to mean an easy win for opposing teams.

“I think we’ve been working really hard,” freshman goalkeeper Lauren Shockley said. “I think everybody would agree that the past two weeks have been just about the hardest two weeks of our lives. The coaches have just set a standard for us that’s so much higher than any other program and they’re expecting so much from us already, and I think that’s great.

“If we came in here and just felt sorry for ourselves and said, ‘We’re a first year program, we can’t do anything,’ then I think that’s the way we would have played. We haven’t had an attitude like that at all. We’ve had a winning attitude from the beginning.”

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**Nardecchia, Botsford make jump to varsity**

by Wei-Han Tan

The transition from being a “normal” Rice student to becoming a varsity student-athlete is both an enriching and difficult process for senior Lindsay Botsford and junior Natalie Nardecchia.

Heading into the team’s first game of the year, both Botsford and Nardecchia say they’re finding their place. They say the transition has allowed them to view Rice from two perspectives.

“It was one thing to hear about the time commitment of varsity athletics and an entirely different story actually having to live the lifestyle,” Botsford said. “You always hear about how much time varsity athletes spend devoted to their particular sport, but it’s hard to envision until you have actually done it as well. This transition has definitely heightened my respect for varsity athletes and the things they accomplish.”

But it’s important to remember that a transition to varsity collegiate soccer is happening throughout the entire team. With the exceptions of junior forward Jennifer Teeter, who transferred from the University of Texas, and sophomore forward Lindsay, who spent last season playing for Auburn University, tonight will mark the collegiate debut for each Owl on the roster.

Botsford and Nardecchia both feel they are learning and growing with the rest of the team.

“I don’t feel that we are in any way different than our teammates in this respect,” Nardecchia said. “As a team we’re learning the ropes of a varsity level program together.”

Before returning to campus Aug. 15 for the team’s first practice, Nardecchia and Botsford

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A total of 16 incoming students join Botsford and Nardecchia to create Rice's opening-day roster. The players come from different areas of the country with different skills, but one thing is a constant—these players are used to winning. The class comes into Rice decorated with championships in both club and high school action, and the players are eager to continue their success as Rice Owls. Here's a brief introduction to the players that comprise the 49th strongest recruiting class of any NCAA Division I program.

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<td>Amanda Garrison</td>
<td>Lexington Catholic HS</td>
<td>Freshman</td>
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<td>First-team all-state in 2000; Four-year letterwinner and three-year starter for the Knights, who were the district champions from 1997 to 2000.</td>
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<td>Jackie Reilis</td>
<td>Dallas, TX</td>
<td>Freshman</td>
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<td>Played for the Dallas Texans club team, state cup champions in 2001; Led West HS to back-to-back Class 5A state championships.</td>
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<td>Lauren Shockley</td>
<td>Perry Meridian HS</td>
<td>Freshman</td>
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<td>Named team MVP and all-conference Indiana team in 1999 and 2000; Finished with a 1.06 goals against average for HS career.</td>
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<td>Janelle Crowley</td>
<td>Dallas, TX</td>
<td>Freshman</td>
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<td>A team captain of a squad that won Florida Class 6A state championship and was ranked No. 2 nationally in 1999.</td>
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<td>Betsy Hudee</td>
<td>Klein HS</td>
<td>Freshman</td>
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<td>Adidas ESP participant in 2000; Earned four letters in both soccer and track, leading her soccer team to the Region II title in 1999 and 2000.</td>
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<td>Kelly Potsysman</td>
<td>Klein HS</td>
<td>Freshman</td>
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<td>First-team all-district her junior and senior seasons; Member of the 2001 state champion Dallas Texas 82 club team.</td>
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<td>Kristen MacAllister</td>
<td>New Braun HS</td>
<td>Freshman</td>
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<td>Led the city in scoring and was second in assists for four years; leading her team to four league titles and a No. 9 national ranking.</td>
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<td>Kristin Galvan</td>
<td>Santa Fe HS</td>
<td>Sophomore</td>
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<td>Scored 32 goals and 55 assists in her four years; played at 19 games in 1999 at UT, scoring one goal; Led club team to 1997 State Cup championship.</td>
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<td>Ashley Anderson</td>
<td>Lucas Allen HS</td>
<td>Freshman</td>
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<td>Had 49 goals and 28 assists in HS career; led team to regional finals and a 20-3-1 record in 2001.</td>
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<td>Jacki Ferrell</td>
<td>Lincoln Catholic HS</td>
<td>Freshman</td>
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<td>First-team all-district, all-city, and all-region all four years; Member of the North Texas State Team in 2000-01.</td>
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McArthur, Pierce lead team of unknown potential

by Chris Larson

The men’s cross country team hopes their combination of developed veteran leadership and fresh young talent will take the Owls to a new level this year — for enough to regain the Western Athletic Conference title they won two seasons ago.

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“Now, who played at Elida Oak High School before compet- ing for the University of North Carolina, is so stronger to first-year programs. She guided the University of Houston to a third-place finish in Conference USA in the program’s inaugural sea- son in 1998 and compiled a 22-16-2 record in her three years at UH.

The team is young — the roster of 18 includes 14 freshmen — but Houston believes the Owls will be strong from the outset.

“The challenge will be our youth,” Huston said. “We’re young, and we’ve only had two weeks to play together. But a lot of our players come from top-notch high schools and they’ve been winning, so they’ve brought this winning mentality with them. And even though it’s been a short couple of weeks, we have great team chemistry. Our team gets along so well off the field that it translates to the play on the field.”

The Owls have played two scrimmage matches against Houston’s Challenge Soccer Chil- lenters for the season, at 3-2 and a 2-1 Rice win.

“Challenge is magical calendar,” Huston said. “We were previously invited to test our players, because it helped us to come together as a team in such a short time.”

Rice plays eight nonconference matches before opening Western Athletic Conference play Oct. 4 at Fresno State University. The games will give Houston Rice an opportunity in with different lineups before de- veloping a more permanent setup for WAC play.

“It takes a long time to get chemistry,” Junior midfielder Natalie Nardecchia said. “We have a lot of talent but we need to find the combination of players that plays best together.”

The WAC has sold soccer con- ference — precious few — in the Southern Methodist University was consistently ranked in the top 25 last season — but the Owls believe they have all the compo- nents they need to be successful. A major goal, Huston said, is to finish among the top six teams in the WAC and earn a spot at the conference tournament Nov. 16 in Dallas.

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The women's varsity SOCCER team
takes the field for the first time tonight.
The inaugural match against Army is at
7 p.m. at the Track/Soccer Stadium.

The VOLLEYBALL team plays
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Saturday  SEP 1.
At 11 a.m. the VOLLEYBALL
team takes the court against the University
of Houston before playing Texas A&M at 5
p.m. Both matches are at Autry Court.

Monday  SEP 3.
Celebrate LABOR DAY by not
going to class. Seriously — it's a holiday
— don't go.

Here things you've never heard before:
DJ at KTRU. Applications are
due today by 5 p.m. Pick up an application
from the KTRU station door on the second
floor of the Student Center.

Tuesday  SEP 4.
The VOLLEYBALL team faces
Sam Houston State University today at
7 p.m. at Autry Court.

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team plays the University of Houston at 7
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The CAMPANILE (the Rice
yearbook) has its first meeting of the year
tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the second floor
conference room in the Student Center. If
photo montages and clever captions are
your favorite pastimes, plan to attend.

Habitat for HUMANITY
recruits free labor at a meeting tonight at
9:30 p.m. in Kelley Lounge in the Student
Center. If you would like additional
information about the volunteer
organization, send an e-mail to Leah
Casabianca at lcasabia@rice.edu.

Wednesday  SEP 5.
If you're interested in any aspect of the
arts, check out ARTS@RICE.
The student art society has its weekly
meeting today at 5:20 p.m. in the Holland
PDR, adjacent to Sammy's. For details,
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Friday  SEP 7.
Today is the deadline to ADD
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Hey, little girl ... I’ll give you some candy if you get in my classifieds

A) signs you up for all of his classes, including Adviser Anatomy 101, and forces you to attend the class.

B) mentions to you about 30 times that Camacho stinks and looks like his shitty top bunk.

C) directs her to Resident Ass Greg Marshall, who handles the situation after taking his usual 50 percent.

D) makes note of the lack of a bra on everyone else as his shitty top bunk.

E) sits at his computer for two hours surfing the Internet, looking for a list of the most interesting things anyone could do.

3. Someone decides the phrase “work your mother’s tit” is too inappropriate to include in a college course.

4. Your adviser’s purity score is higher than yours. To make you think he’s still worth screwing, he:
   a) mentions to you about 30 times that Campos goes on a scavenger hunt on Saturday in town.
   b) covers his package in shaving cream to keep the girl from finding out that the girl with the pretty picture and nice quotes on her Wikipedia page contains a Slinky, some moist towelettes, and directions to back home.
   c) shows you a picture of Brun Werner and reminds you how much worse things could be.

5. You call your adviser after being stranded at Taco Cabanas with no ride.
   a) tells you to haul cab money from the TC Penny Vault.
   b) mentions in the gown and talks about how Camacho stole his mone.
   c) tells you to wait for half an hour while he finishes up with the blind clockwork.

6. You arrive at your new dorm room to find out that with the help of H2O 6 or 10,
   a) a picture of your brother.
   b) pictures of your tits.
   c) you have to spend the night in the hall.

7. Your academic advising period has left you confused. Your adviser:
   a) takes some pictures of your tits.
   b) tells you to get high, because that will make you do anything.
   c) tells you not to worry about her too much, you’ll be spending the morning of your nights in his room anyway.

8. 0’Clock is over and Pub Night is approaching. In an attempt to keep you from finding out the nasty things someone carved into a Pub table about him, your adviser:
   a) sends bad pairs on the Pub table.

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    d) rolls over and falls asleep.

11. Your 0’Clock group brings home a one-eyed crab where during the scavenger hunt.
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