Sports events canceled, postponed

by Chris Larsen

All Rice intercollegiate varsity sporting events scheduled for this weekend have been cancelled or postponed as a result of Tuesday's terrorist attack.

"No Rice teams will compete this weekend, home or away," athletics director Bobby May said. "The feeling is if we try to think of these events in a more than community schedule, simply because of the timing of these events relative to tragic events that have unfolded the last several days."

The decision was made Wednesday afternoon during meetings between May, President Malcolm Gillis and Rice coaches.

Rice's football team was scheduled to face the University of Nebraska in Lincoln Saturday night. Because neither the Owls nor the Cornhuskers have a game scheduled next week, the game has been cancelled.

The women's tennis team will not travel to Hawaii early the following week due to the fact that the Owls are leaving for Hawaii early the following week.

Conference commissioners and head coaches around the nation discussed the weekend's plans in conference calls Wednesday. The majority of Division I-A conferences, including the Southeastern Conference, the Big 12 Conference and the Mountain West Conference, decided to delay games as scheduled on Saturday, but Rice officials respectfully declined.

"Clearly everybody wants to do the right thing," May said. "We feel this was the right thing for Rice, to wait a while before we get back into the swing of things. Other schools are taking another course of action, and we respect those schools as well."

Other events impacted by the decision include the Continental Cup, a men's tennis tournament, which was scheduled for today but has been cancelled.

Rice officials may try to reschedule tomorrow's Rice Invitational cross country meet, which is also a major high school event and includes the intramural cross country race.

The Lady Tiger volleyball tournament, held in Louisiana State University's Memorial Gymnasium, was cancelled.

In addition, the President's Lecture Series speech, the King of Jokers speech, and the varsity women's soccer game, all scheduled for Wednesday, were cancelled.

THE AFTERMATH

- A meaning service will be held today at noon in Founder's Court in front of Lovett Hall. The speakers will be President Malcolm Gillis, Graduate Student Association President Miles Scutcher, Student Association President Gwen Parkes and Sociology Professor Bill Martin.

- The USA is sponsoring a blood drive for Tuesday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Fairmount Pavilion.

- Sid Richardson College has cancelled its Early '80s Darty, and Baker College has cancelled its College Night.

President Malcolm Gillis speaks to Jones College students at dinner Tuesday as part of his visit to each of the colleges.

More post-attack coverage

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- Professors' responses to the attack
- Students' responses to the attack
- Students' and faculty's security measures

Students' stadium seating changed

Students were not permitted to sit in the first seven rows of the student section during last Saturday's football game against Duke University.

Athletics Director Bobby May said the area was blocked off to prevent students from harrassing the visiting team. The decision was announced Thursday, September 6, two days before the first home game.

"Historically, there have been some problems with individuals in that area and the interactions they've had with the visiting team," May said.

Macy attended an occurrence at last year's game against Fresno State University in which a student threw an object at the opposing team.

"We had a real security issue at that time," May said.

During the Oct. 5, 2000 game, a girl in the student seating section threw a football at a Fresno State football player.

After a subsequent altercation with a police officer, the football player was removed from the game.

University Police Chief Bill Taylor cited the same reason for moving students back seven rows.

"Based on concerns of other teams and professors' responses to the attack, we decided to move students back seven rows," May said.

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Although Rice is hundreds of miles away from where the twin towers once stood and just as far from the Pentagon, Tuesday's attacks on U.S. landmarks felt nearly close to home.

A day that was supposed to be "normal," full of classes and meet- ings, was instead filled with CNN, phone calls and counseling friends and colleagues.

At press time, Vice President for Student Affairs Zenaida Camacho said she did not know many students whose family members were injured or killed in the attacks. However, President Malcolm Gillis said a few students' parents work in New York City, World Trade Center, and at least two students' parents work at the Pentagon.

The Rice Crisis Management Team, a group that meets in emerg- encies, met Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. to discuss an appropriate response to the events. The team decided to send e-mails to students updating them about the situation, face the cancel- lation of classes to the discretion of professors and set up a Web site to keep everyone informed.

While the team decided not to call all classes, many professors either canceled or decided to change their lesson plans.

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ASC should restrict presidency to one

The Student Association Senate discussed changes to the SA Constitution Monday, and one of the proposed changes would be to clarify how many students can run for SA president (See Story, Page 8). One option is to restrict the position to one person; another is to make two the maximum number of people allowed to run together for the office.

The office of the SA president should be held by one person, and the senate should decide to put an amendment on the Homecoming ballot that would allow students to vote as such. Jones College President Steve Wilbur brought up a good point when news arrived that terrorists had destroyed the twin towers.

"We're going to make a stand," he said. "This is our country. And this is what we're going to do with it.

To the editor:

Jennifer Canada
Martel College junior

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Guest column

Self-realization promotes Arafat's autonomy

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Reserve readings available online

by Lindsey Gilbert
FOR THE THRESHER

Course readings have become more affordable this semester thanks to Fondren Library's Electronic Reserves Project.

An increasing number of professors have enabled electronic access to reserved course materials, allowing students to view articles, manuscripts and problem set solutions from any computer with Internet access.

The project is part of the library's ongoing effort to expand its online resources.

"We started looking at [the project] about five to six years ago, when the Internet really took off," Fondren Library Director Sara Lowman said. "We looked at ways we could allow students to use library materials from the colleges or off campus."

In order to access the online articles, users must connect to Fondren's WebCat Online Catalog, available through the library's Web site. Using a course-specific password, students may view only those reserve materials designated by their professor for electronic access. Materials are limited according to professor preference and copyright permissions.

Library staff first began scanning and digitizing selected reserve materials in 1999 as part of an experimental pilot program. Since then, Reserves Coordinator Sarah Bentley has seen a noticeable expansion in the Project's electronic repertoire.

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— Keith Cooper
Computer science professor

"The first two years we had mostly solution sets," Bentley said. "This year we've had a lot of journal articles, book chapters and reading packets."

According to Bentley, faculty awareness of the project is also on the rise. This year, seven or eight professors have already enabled electronic access to their reserve materials.

Bentley said it takes about three to five business days for the library to make a professor's reserve reading available online to the Internet.

Several more professors have expressed interest in the service, and Bentley predicts over 250 of the library's 1,200 reserve items will be available in PDF form by the end of the semester.

Both professors and students praised the electronic access for its convenience, which some have taken advantage of for years.

"Computer Science Professor Keith Cooper said he has been posting class notes on his course Web site since 1998 and has since added problem sets and required readings.

"Provide electronic access for a lot of materials through my own Web site," Cooper said. "The students seem to prefer downloading PDF files off the Web to walking to the library and Xerographing."

Hanszen College senior Carson Lyon agrees.

"I think having electronic access is a lot better than waiting for someone else to finish the book before you can get it," Lyon said. "I think it's a good idea."

"I think [electronic access] is a positive thing for years," Computer Science Professor Andrew Johnston, US WEEKLY

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Lovett alumnus talks about life as White House counsel

by Elizabeth Decker

Judge Alberto Gonzales returned to Rice to speak about his role as White House counsel, or, as he prefers to call himself, the lawyer for the presidency.

"I'm not the lawyer for the man, I'm not the lawyer for political operations involving the president," Gonzales said. "My job as I view it essentially is to protect the institution of the presidency."

Gonzales (Lovett '79) practiced law with Vinson & Elkins in Houston before joining then-Governor George W. Bush's staff as general counsel in 1995. He also served as Bush's secretary of state in Texas and as a justice on the Supreme Court of Texas before he was appointed counsel to Bush's White House in January 2001. Rice University President Malcolm Gillis introduced Gonzales to an audience of about 220 students, faculty and community members gathered at Baker Hall Sept. 7.

Gonzales said his job is one of the most rewarding in the legal field.

"Serving as the president's lawyer has got to be one of the best legal jobs in America because my job includes a rewarding combination of law, politics and policy," Gonzales said. "I can't imagine having a better client than Mr. President. He's a man whose got a very strong moral compass.

"Gonzales advised the presidency on all legal matters, including the exercise of executive privilege, compliance with state laws and regulations, national security matters and the constitutionality of proposed legislation.

Much of Gonzales' work consists of setting and reviewing presidential appointments, focusing particularly on the selection of federal judges.

"(Bush) told me during the transition that this would be a priority for two reasons. One, he understood the importance of federal judges in our system of government, and two, the number of vacancies that exist mean that many people who have claims, valid claims, and seek redress in our courts do not have the opportunity to do so because there is no judge to hear those claims," Gonzales said.

Gonzales explained particular difficulties in selecting people for lifetime positions.

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White House counsel

"I have to confess to you, there is nothing scientific, and this may be difficult for Rice students to appreciate, nothing scientific or mechanical in the way that our committee recommends a person for a presidential appointment," Gonzales said. "It's often a decision based on imperfect information, an informed guess as to how an individual is going to resolve an issue, how they'll approach the next case, the next case next week, the next case a year from now, the next case five years from now or 20 years from now," he said. "We have to anticipate how the writing and analysis of men and women will change over the course of their professional career, and that's a very difficult thing to do if you think about it."

Gonzales explained that a person's political beliefs are not considered in the process of reviewing nominees.

"We consider a person's personal feelings about those kinds of issues as wholly irrelevant because we expect judges to put aside their own personal policy preferences, their own feeling about issues like that, and not develop policy," Gonzales said.

Gonzales concluded his address by expressing his pride in Rice.

"Much of my success is based upon dreams I had as a young boy, selling soft drinks at Rice Stadium, dreaming about coming to school at Rice University, and it all came true because I held on to that dream," Gonzales said. "I'm very proud to be a product of this institution."

In a question and answer session moderated by Director of the James A. Baker III Institute for Public Policy Edward Djerejian, Gonzales explained the role his Hispanic heritage has played in the White House.

"It struck me upon me that it's important for a certain segment of the American community that some-named Gonzales walks the halls of the White House," Gonzales said. "I get calls about it, I get letters about it. People are very proud at the opportunity that I've been given by this president. I'm proud of that." Gonzales reiterated the audience that his impartiality as a judge "was not affected by his ethnicity."

"There is no Hispanic justice or Hispanic interpretation of legal issues," he said.

Brown College sophomore Kevin Bailey said he chose to attend the speech because of the opportunity to see the inner workings of politics.

"I came because I have an interest in politics, of course, and it's rare that we have such good access to what goes on daily in the president's office," Bailey said. "I was impressed with Gonzales' presentation."

"My general reaction is that I think that Judge Gonzales is pretty honorable in what he does," Bailey said.

Stil Richardson College sophomore Andrew Weber said he thinks it is important for students to support Rice alumni who have reached powerful positions.

"If someone like that's going to come here, then we as students definitely come out," Weber said.
Will Rice ceilings suffer damage
by Mark Berenson

A 4x 4 foot piece of ceiling of a Will Rice College room fell Saturday night, creating a mess but not damaging any personal property. It was the second time in less than a month a ceiling at Will Rice suffered structural damage.

Frank Rodriguez, Housing and Dining assistant director for Facilities, said the suspected cause is chipped air hitting the ceiling, which weakens the material.

Saturday night, Will Rice junior Molly Roseow returned to Room 407 in the new section of Will Rice and saw rubble spread across her entire floor, her bed and the bed of her roommate, junior Rebecca Sisson.

Neither girls' belongings were damaged when the ceiling fell. Roseow said she immediately called H&D, which promised to send someone over that evening and advised her not to stay in the room.

Rodriguez said she slept in a friend's room that night and heard reports that University Police officers had come to her room to make sure everything was going well. H&D did not make the repairs until Monday, so Roseow and Sisson both slept in friends rooms Sunday night.

Repairs were finished Wednesday, when the ceiling was repaired.

"I am still a little nervous because they didn't explain to me what happened," Roseow said.

During the past week, a ceiling in a different Will Rice dorm room started sagging significantly, Rodriguez said.

Rodriguez added the ceiling was repaired, but will be completely repaired until students are absent. All furniture will be moved out when the repairs are made.

"We've put in support beams, and they've checked and promised me that it is fine," Rodriguez said. "We are going to wait until a break when the students will be out of the room."

Rodriguez said air conditioner vents at Will Rice shoot directly at the ceiling, causing condensation to form and weakening ceiling structures.

Rodriguez said there are two possible solutions: putting ventilation in the attic to cool it down, or putting a cover over the air conditioning unit so the air does not hit the ceiling directly.

Rodriguez said he suspects the problem will disappear as the temperature outside drops and students stop using their air conditioners as often.

Some Will Rice students said they had not thought about the dangers of their ceiling collapsing.

"I'm not really worried at all," freshman Matthew Hamilton said. "It hadn't really occurred to me."

Others said if the air conditioning is to blame, they would use it less.

"I would be more inclined not to use it as much," sophomore Mary Saunders Dug said, "but I would hope Rice would do something about that."

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Rally club frustrated

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behavior exhibited last football season by certain individuals, they blocked off these rows in order to provide a buffer between the students and opposing team, and reduce behavior by certain individuals," Taylor said.

The football player removed from last year's Fresno State game blamed his anger on harassment from Rice fans in the front of the student section.

Traditionally this section is occupied by members of the Rally Club, a student-run spirit group that sits near the playing field and cheers at sporting events. The group drinks alcohol before the game and then cheers for Rice athletes and against opponents.

The Rally Club is not an official Rice student organization. Some members of Rally were not allowed to re-enter Saturday's game after halftime, Will Rice College freshman Robert Gorden, a member of Rally, said.

Gorden said this was probably due to their intoxicated state.

Rally member Fred Sortedt said he was upset with the decision to move students back seven rows.

"I think people were a little pleased that we (the Rally Club) have been behind the opposing team for 76 years without any major incidents and all of a sudden, the administration decides to back with us without telling us beforehand," Sortedt, a Hanszen College sophomore, said.

Rally President Sean McSherry said he was also upset because formally notified the decision.

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-Bobby May
Athletics director

"We want to encourage attendance," May said. "We want students to come to the games, enjoy the games, have a good time, but at the same time, we want students to come to the games and have a good time, but at the same time, we want to make sure that situations don't develop that are inappropriate."

McSherry said he would be meeting with May this week to discuss the issue.

"I'm hoping as we students can resolve this issue diplomatically," McSherry said.

McSherry said he felt confident students would be allowed back in the first seven rows by the next home game.

"What should have been our first home game, our biggest crowd except Homecoming, because of advertised effort," McSherry said. "It wasn't" Rice against Duke — it was Rice against Rice, students against administration."

Rally Secretary Matt Bode said the decision affected all students, not just the Rally Club.

"It isn't just about the Rally Club," Bode, a Will Rice senior, said. "It isn't like the Rally guys are the only spirited fans at Rice. Everyone wants to be closer to the action."

Other students agreed.

"I was disappointed that we couldn't sit at any closer," Hanszen sophomore Amish Pandit said. "Being close to the action is a big thing for us."

Bode said he was surprised the athletics department would make a decision that could hurt student spirit.

"Every university football team has rowdy and spirited fans that yell and cheer," Bode's said. "You'd think that the athletics department wouldn't want most students to come to the games and show the spirit Rally guys are even the fans behind us, that for matters."

May said he hoped the decision will not affect attendance at games.

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Portraits of a Will Rice College ceiling collapsed Saturday night in a fourth floor dorm room. This was the second incident at Will Rice in a month.
Economics major changed

by David Berry

Requirements for the economics major at Rice College for seniors, juniors, and sophomores have been altered in response to complaints expressed in a student survey last year.

Student Association senators pushed for changes last spring, and Jim Brown, chair of the undergraduate economics committee, has been working with students since then to discuss concerns about the department's undergraduate economics courses. Students expressed discontent with the way that economics majors are taught in their first or second years, while at many other universities, teaching assistants had more importance to research, the greater the importance to teaching, while at many other universities, the greater the importance to teaching assistants had more importance to research, the greater.

"The only people who really went down were the students," Rodriguez said. "One of the students had trouble with people tampering with flow valves."

Taylor said the University Police will take extra measures to stop the intentional setting of fire alarms on colleges or individuals. If a college or individual sets off a false alarm, the party responsible will be fined $600.

"If we get any more of this, colleges will be fined. We don't want to fine colleges, but we will if we have to," Taylor said. "I think the largest fine that was imposed was $600."

Rodriguez warned students about the possibility of a similar situation happening at Rice, telling students not to ignore fire alarms in their colleges.

"If you hear a fire alarm, react to it. You're putting everyone in jeopardy—I don't like it." Rodriguez said. "If we get any more of this, colleges will be fined."

"We don't want students to be apathetic to the warnings," Rodriguez said. "If a college or individual sets off a false alarm, the party responsible will be fined $600."

"We really don't want students to be apathetic to the warnings," Rodríguez said. "One of the biggest parts of my responsibility is to make sure everyone is safe and secure in the residential space. By tripping alarms or just tinkering with stuff, you're putting everyone in jeopardy— I don't like it."

"By tripping alarms or just tinkering with stuff, you're putting everyone in jeopardy— I don't like it." Students tampering with flow switches set off a fire alarm, like they did at Sid, are a new problem for H&D.

"This is the first year we actually had trouble with people tampering with the flow switches," Rodríguez said. "That's not something we're used to because ordinarily that doesn't happen."

In the past, most fire alarms were set off when someone activated a pull box.

"Frequently this happens towards the beginning of the semester when people are settling in, looking to play pranks," Police Chief Bill Taylor said. "H&D sent an email to the colleges last week emphasizing they will not tolerate false alarms."

If a college or individual sets off a false alarm, H&D will charge the party responsible a $600 dollar fine. "I sent out the email as a warning," Rodríguez said. "If we get any more of this, colleges will be fined."

Despite student complaints, however, graduate students are again teaching introductory courses.

Brown said professors who are asked to teach introductory courses cannot continue other teaching and research responsibilities.

"Department members were worried about reviews graduate students got in previous years," Wojtek Dorabialski, a fourth-year doctoral student who teaches a section of Economics 211, said. "But the department is thinking in the long term. It goes back to recruiting graduate students, and recruiting — finding the right match — is in this day.

"Using teaching performance and experience as a criterion for graduate admission, hiring, and promotion could be a solution, according to Dorabialski. Dorabialski said while he feels teaching is at least equal in importance to research, the greater economics community disagrees. Dorabialski said this year's teaching assistants had more experience in the classroom and will therefore do a better job.

"Graduate students must be in their third year to begin teaching, while at many other universities, graduate students begin teaching in their first or second semester of coursework. Currently, graduate students have an optional, university-wide-semester program to train them to teach introductory economics courses. Brown said some of the most helpful responses were from students who responded verbally in the comments section. He said the survey is intended for qualitative — not statistical — purposes.

"Students may continue to voice their opinions and evaluate their economic courses through the department's online survey (http://www.rice.edu/~econ/survey2.html).}

POLICE BLOTTER

The following incidents were reported to the University Police for the period Sept. 4-11.

Residential Colleges

Hanszen College

Sept. 7 Construction equipment stolen.

Loew College

Sept. 7 Student reported wallet taken from the common area.

Wesley College

Sept. 8 Student reported CDs stolen from room.

Will Rice College

Sept. 8 Student reported ATM card stolen from room.

Academic Buildings

Seawall Hall

Sept. 9 Officer stopped suspicious males on bicycles. Subjects have been involved in previous incidents. One subject had outstanding warrants, was arrested for criminal trespassing and transported to Harris County Jail.

Space Science Bldg.

Sept. 10 Uke stolen.

Herzstein Hall

Sept. 11 Epson printer and cable stolen.

Other Areas

Ragby Field

Sept. 8 Wallet stolen.

Alumni Drive

Sept. 11 Suspicious male arrested for public intoxication. Subject issued a municipal citation for public intoxication and a criminal trespass warning, then released to a responsible adult.

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Through discussing these it will give the Student Association a chance to reaffirm its structure and mission and figure out where we want to go from here.

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**Student Association president**

"One important point is that when Jamie and I were running for co-president, some people came up to us and said why don’t you just run for vice president." Parks said. "And we said there is no similarity in the roles — what you do, the responsibilities you are given, the amount of work, the amount of time and dedication. What is happening through this is a greater similarity between the roles and responsibilities of the president and the vice president."

The discussion about combining the vice presidential positions arose because some feel the roles of the two vice presidents are not clearly defined, creating confusion about what they do. Others at the meeting discussed whether there was enough work for two people.

Lisagor and Parks said they see the change as a way to make the vice president a stronger position, one better able to help the president do the work that comes in the president’s absence.

"It is further than just the roles that they have," Parks said. "I think that there is a lot of ambiguity as to who does what, but there is also a lot more to bear in mind than what their responsibilities are, in that they are voted for, who they are supposed to represent, what their relationship should be with the president and the rest of the senate."

"For the SA Constitution will be discussing the strength of the vice presidential position in part of the resolution."

However, Parks and Lisagor assured the discussion would include ways more than just the number of people who can share the presidency.

"There is a more ideological and also a good time to do it," Parks said. "I think that is not something we think we can change just by changing our constitution a little bit. That has to be something that people take on when they take on these roles, and example would be people in this society.

"Realistically, someone is approached to be a secretary by one of the presidential candidates. So, we figure, why don’t we take that up a level and instead of having someone run that is running because one of the presidential candidates asked them to, have this person become secretary through an application process."

"Parks said the secretary, the treasurer, should be the appointed position, because the treasurer can write checks and make the budget."

Concern was raised at the meeting over the removal of two executive committee positions, drastically reducing the number of people that are elected to the SA on a campus-wide basis.

"Lisagor said this was one of the reasons discussing these issues was so important. Of all these issues, she said, has pros and cons, and the more people discussing them the better."

"We have had people talk about it for a long time, and there is no easy answer here. Others at the meeting discussed whether there was enough work for two people. Lisagor and Parks said they were not sure how they voted on this issue."

"We have talked about it for a long time, and there is no easy way to answer this one," Parks said. "Think it is important to do this, but that we do it in a way to limit it, if that is what people want to do."

"We have a cleaned up constitution that can share a position is a topic we’ve talked about in the spring to bring up the topic of the retreat."

"We’re bringing it up because we should," Parks said. "We’re new co-presidents and it is important that we do figure it out and we want to cap it."

**Student Association**

The Student Association met Monday. The following were discussed:

- The SA Retreat will take place this weekend. Full schedules are available from college senators, and everyone is invited to attend.
- Will Rice College junior Matt Haynle was approved as the new campus president.
- Rich Barnhouse, assistant director for recreation operations, said the Recreation Center staff is working on improving the available facilities and hiring students in various positions. He encouraged students to come to the center during open hours.
- The retreat agenda is in the formation of a cultural committee, which could address various issues on campus and perhaps create a cultural calendar.

Lisagor and Parks encouraged anyone involved in the Rice community to attend the retreat, even if it doesn’t go the whole time. The retreat consists of more time, the constitution will be discussed again at the Spring SA meeting.
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Police tighten security Tuesday

by Mark Berenson

Rice University Police have a heightened sense of awareness in the aftermath of the terrorist attacks in New York City and at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., but no extra police have been deployed.

President Malcolm Gillis said University Police tightened campus security immediately after Rice administrators learned of the attack.

Lt. Phil Hassell said it was not a credible threat had been made against either Rice University or the Texas Medical Center when he spoke with the FBI Tuesday morning. He said the FBI advised continued vigilance.

The only security action the department took was to lock all the doors to Baker Hall and require students and faculty to swipe ID cards to enter.

A police dispatcher said Wednesday night the building would be locked until some time on Thursday.

Hassell added the main reason the building was secured was because of its name.

“This is a precaution that we took because [James A. Baker III’s] name is associated with it, and he is someone who was heavily involved with Desert Storm,” Hassell said.

Baker was Secretary of State during the Persian Gulf War and has been deeply involved in national foreign policy the last fifteen years.

The prime suspect in the terrorist attacks is Osama bin Laden, a Saudi terrorist and cause of its name.

Institute for Public Policy, also a consideration, Hassell added.

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Taylor was able to get a ride back to Houston with an FBI agent also going to the business meeting and was back on campus by 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

As an added security precaution, on Tuesday all members of the police department were contacted and asked if they could be called. Marshall said all were able to come to campus because they were there through the campus.

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International students give global perspective on tragedy

by Olivia Allison

One Rice student learned about Tuesday's terrorist attacks on New York and Washington, D.C., at a WallMart in Germany. Another Rice student from Poland spent part of Tuesday bearing his Polish relatives' opinions of the tragedy.

About 85 Rice students are studying abroad this semester, Executive Director of International Programs and Scholarships Mark Scheid said at an emergency faculty meeting Tuesday. And many students from other countries are studying at Rice. Both groups of students required assistance and reassurances after Tuesday's terrorist attacks.

Rice admission experts sent an email to students studying abroad telling where to go for assistance and how to get their belongings back in place. And students abroad offered support to those students abroad not to wear clothing that would identify them as Americans or to go to places Americans frequent.

Finding out about the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon was hard for many students studying abroad because they were so far from home.

Leavel College junior Phillips McDaniel's first day of an Italian course had just started and his professor was about to show a movie to the class, when the TV behind the professor showed a plane crashing into a large building. The professor spent the rest of the class passing the news from Italian to English. McDaniel, who is studying in Italy this semester, said he received a lot of support from non-Americans in Italy.

"I walked down the street and hear everyone talking about it, regardless of what language," McDaniel said. "We were eating dinner last night at this little restaurant, and the owner gave us free dessert... British owners next to us offered our condolences."

McDaniel said he was shocked to learn of the attacks.

"I don't really know how to feel," he said. "I wish I could be with my family and friends right now."

"Everything still feels like a nightmare or something out of a movie. This is just too unbelievably terrible," he said.

Will Rice College junior Steven Caufield said he heard the news of the attacks by calling a British friend after a class. Caufield, who is studying abroad in France, said hearing news of the attacks while he was in another country made him sick.

"That moment on the street was pretty rough," Caufield wrote in an email. "Lou and Donny were calling the police, the firemen and the ambulances. I looked around at the streets for anything resembling normal and realized that this was in a totally foreign place, apparently where the United States is being attacked and need to fight back. I actually cried on the sidewalk, then went to the Metro to go to somewhere with a television to figure out what was going on."

Caufield said he thinks this event will have a devastating impact.

"I think this is a real kick in the butt for everyone talking about it, regarding to our generation, particularly, because I think we all believe pretty closely in the invincibility of our country, and today we saw that it can be done," Caufield said.

"I think this will strengthen relationships between people who are American allies and the opposite to those countries that will not support America," he said. "I think this will strengthen relationships between people who are American allies and the opposite to those countries that will not support America, and I think this will strengthen relationships between countries. We've got to stand together as a greater country of the world."

"Europe is perceiving this as not only an attack on America but on all countries who respect our country and live in freedom," Dorabialski said.

"Everyone is trying to help, to express their support with foreign students studying in Rice's economics department, called the attack disturbing. However, he said after talking to family members in Poland, he thinks European countries are being supportive of the United States as they support the tragedies.

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Some cases canceled Tuesday

by Mark Brevens

On Tuesday, cases were can-
celled, others held discussions or watched the television. Some continued with regularly scheduled lectures.

Around 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, after the Blonde Bombshell E-mail was sent, campus was sent an e-mail sent out to all faculty and staff informing them that professors were to decide what to do with their classes.

"The decision was to be conducted at the discretion of individual faculty mem-
bers," President Detweiler said in an interview Tuesday.

T蠕lephone calls were made to the dean offices, and an additional three hours at the air-
port was requested. The level of support students offered was very impressive.

"The repercussions of Tuesday's event are still being felt," Detweiler said. "This is not a normal day for us."

Needless to say, the city is still dealing with the trauma of what happened.

"It's pretty bad when you think about how many people are still out there," Detweiler said. "It's just a matter of time before we start to see the effects of this."
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Marky Mark becomes 'Rock Star' in so-so movie

Natasha Alvandi
THE THRESHER

Nothing makes a movie quite like Jennifer Aniston snuggling Mark Wahlberg's left nipple before she pieces it with a metal rod.

Although this scene is disgusting, it's not representative of the rest of Rock Star. Surprisingly enough, the movie is quite passable.

It's the story of Chris Cole (Wahlberg, best known for Boogie Nights and the recent Planet of the Apes), who worships the fictional band Steel Dragon. Livingawanable existence, Chris spends his middling

'rock star'

It's a little hard seeing Rachel from FRIENDS engage in a wild orgy, but Aniston pulls it off well.

Although it may be as unbelievable as the plot, Aniston (NBC's Jingle Bell Rock) is a convincing presence.

Lakeboat

This movie might feel like a cliche

...but

This movie is almost worth watching for Forte's performance alone, particularly a scene in which he delivers a long monologue that bleeds into a flashback to his youth filled with dancing to become a ballet dancer.

For his part, Katzman (Tony Mamet, third from right) gets a good farewell to his new acquaintance — the Fireman (Denis Leary), the Plumber (Peter FALK), Fred (Jack Wrackle), Collins (George Wendt), Skippy (Charles Durning) and Stan (Charles Durning) — in Lakeboat.

Mamet's 'Lakeboat' adapted into pointless film

Carly Rocossek
THE THRESHER

When English graduate student Dale Katzman signs on to spend a summer working aboard a sea

Dressinger's cat

This Austin-based group is most heavily influenced by STOMP and Bobby McFerrin. All of its musical sounds are made with the band member's bodies.

SCHRÖDINGER'S CAT

thursday

Rating: ** (out of four in theaters)

The flashy, 90s parade of the scenes scattered throughout veteran character actor Joe Mantegna's directorial debut

treat us to some of the movie's most

fulfilling moments. It is almost exclusively

in these scenes that the movie seems like a real film rather than a made-for-TV show. Of course, it's all

in one of these scenes that the audience

is subjected to Fred's (Jack Wrackle) recount of his high school sexual exploits and his enlightened

answer that, "The way to get laid is to

say something to the effect of, "Oh,

here's my little trick."

So there's a little bit of a<br>

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Chris Cole (Mark Wahlberg) emulates a cohort of his heavy metal idol Bobby Beers (Jason Flomming) in Rock Star.
Mantegna makes debut as director with weak story

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Shirt. He looks ridiculously out of place among his blue-collar cohorts and seems like the kind of over-educated surly kid the crew would enjoy knocking down a few bags. Incidentally, this never happens, and almost everyone is nice to young Kateman.

Of course, during a docking in the middle of the voyage, Kateman goes to a local store and buys some heavy-duty jeans and T-shirts. As fast as I can tell, his growing up consists of learning how to dress appropriately for work. A great advance. I'm sure, but not anything worth taking a full-length film about.

The recurring theme of the disappointing turns of events continues. Kateman's first girlfriend, Cari Gray, gets increasingly hot and sultry until she makes an impression on the crew and they start to date her.

I'm not the best person to write about this excedingly male-centric film. The only woman appearing in the film are static characters in flashbacks with the exception of Kateman's mother, who picks him up at the end of the summer. The one we see the most is a prostitute who figures into the Grafian tale.

However, the film has much deeper problems than the racist, homophobic and sexist themes and its art should not be a ploy to write over 25 years ago about a boat of surly men.

The film, acting in the movie is above average, and Forster is amazing. The directing is good, but not enough of a amount of guidance can make such a plot into a great film. Hopefully, the music and cast will change this. We contribute to the movie's shortcomings, but it is Lakefront's plot that sinks in the end.

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It seems like too much information, but it is worth seeing, even if it is just to watch Wahlberg's incredibly dumb lifestyle grow as his lifestyle gets better.
Volleyball rebounds from first-round loss

by Chris Larson

If the volleyball team can down the straight sets this week, they could be headed for a successful year. The Owls played in their second tournament of the season last weekend at the Golden Bear Invitational in Berkeley, Calif. In the Owls' season-opening home tournament, they struggled in a five-game win over Samford University. The first-match jitters struck again Sept. 7 when the Owls began tournament play against the University of Tennessee and came out on top 30-23, 30-25, 30-21 to move to 5-0. Owls in the tournament of the season last week-the Owls lost the last two games, although the end of the games gave the Volunteers 30-28 and 30-26 victories.

What made the difference: Some of the Owls' hitting percentage wasn't as high against the Volunteers as it was against Samford, the Owls said what mattered most was the Owls' game, as a team, had fun together, played as a team, had fun.

The Owls ended the year with a loss to the University of Tennessee Sept. 7. After a sluggish first half, the Owls dominated the second half but couldn't surge a 2-4 boilout.

Freshman middle hitter Marcos Galvan paves the way in Rice's 2-5 loss to Southwest Texas State University Sept. 7. After a sluggish first half, the Owls dominated the second half but couldn't surge a 2-4 boilout.

By Jason Gersham

Let's start with a history lesson. The last Rice football team to start the season 2-0 was the 2013 squad, which finished the season 4-7. Before that, we have to go back to the 1972 Owls, who began the year 2-0 but finished 5-6.

The lesson: While starting the season with two wins is nice, it isn't a guarantee of future success.

The Owls travel to San Marcos to play Southwest Texas State University in what may be their last match before they begin Western Athletic Conference play Sept. 17 at Boise State University. The Owls are 1-0 in the young season.

IN FOCUS: VOLLEYBALL

Record: 4-3

Last week: Swept Tennessee before beating Florida Atlantic 3-0 in the third-round game of the Golden Bear Invitational in Berkeley, Calif.

What made the difference: Freshman middle hitter Marcos Galvan passed the ball upright in Rice's 2-5 loss to Southwest Texas State University Sept. 7. After a sluggish first half, the Owls dominated the second half but couldn't surge a 2-4 boilout.

IN FOCUS: WOMEN'S SOCCER

Record: 1-2

Last week: Lost 2-1 to Southwest Texas State University.

What made the difference: After taking the lead, the Owls dominated the second half and went on to win with a goal off a crossbar deflection in the 89th minute.

Upnext: The Owls' game Sunday at UNT is postponed until a later date. Rice faces Baylor (2-2) Friday in Waco.

Owls ready for No. 4 Nebraska University officials move game to Thursday night after terrorist attacks

by Chris Larson

"We did not think it was right for our players, in our situation, to play this weekend," head coach Ken Howfield said. "We do have some people who were affected by it. We're praying for them because they're a part of our family.

For Thursday, the Owls couldn't have asked for a much tougher challenge than the "Big Red Machine." The Cornhuskers, who won three national championships during the 1990s, are ranked fourth nationally and have a record of 3-0.

They began the year with a 21-7 win over Texas Christian University before handling Division I-AA opponent Troy State University 42-14.

Last Saturday, the Cornhuskers played their best game of the year against 17th-ranked University of Notre Dame in a 27-10 win. See FOOTBALL, Page 20.
Owls looking to take another step

Eight players from last year's 21-9 NCAA tournament team return

by Eric Raub

The men's tennis team is coming off a banner year that included a 21-9 record, a No. 39 final national ranking and a trip to the NCAA tournament.

This season, armed with more experience and a schedule full of opportunities, the Owls are eager to prove last year's success wasn't an aberration but the first step on the way to better things.

Last year's squad was a youthful team that was mostly comprised of underclassmen and often had half of the six dual match singles spots filled by freshmen. The Owls only lost one player from last year's team by graduation, and with another year's worth of experience for each returning player, the team hopes to pick up where it left off.

"Last year was a really big step for us, going to the NCAA's," junior Ramez Qamer said. "We only want to build on that, and I think we have the tools to do it."

Senior Prakash Venkataraman, who teamed with former Owl Robert Collens to form Rice's No. 1 doubles team in 1999-00, will return to the team this season after a year abroad. The Owls hope Venkataraman and freshmen Sydney Jim and William Yang will contribute to the success of this year's team.

"Prakash should make a big difference in doubles," head coach Ron Smarr said. "I think he's one of the better doubles players in the country. Sydney Jim and William Yang both have the talent to break into the starting lineup."

Although most faces returning to the court will be familiar, the Owls say nothing is set in stone concerning the makeup of this year's team. Last year, the coaching staff juggled sophomores Richard and William Barker and junior Matthias Mathaes in the top spots of the lineup, and the case is much the same heading into this season.

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— Richard Barker

Sophomore tennis player

"We don't know for sure who's going to be the number one player," Smarr said. "It could be Matthias or Richard Barker or William Barker. It's going to be a really good battle."

The Owls should have plenty of depth at the lower spots of the lineup. Junior Cody Jackson went 14-2 at No. 6 last season, and senior Fahin Grand posted a 12-5 mark at the three through sixth spots.

Plagued by injuries to key players in the past, the Owls hope to avoid such losses this year. Team members believe they can sustain some losses if necessary, but are less confident in their ability to recover from a loss in the top half of the team.

"We really can't afford injuries to the guys at the top-four level," Smarr said. "I think we have enough depth to make up for some injuries, but you want to keep those top four healthy."

If the Owls are able to play well and stay healthy throughout the fall season's individual tournament schedule, they hope to achieve a goal that eluded them last year — knocking off one of the nation's top teams in dual match play in the spring.

The Owls lost tight 4-3 decisions in dual match games to No. 7 Texas A&M University and No. 11 University of Miami this year. They may have just enough experience to take a top team out and move themselves into the elite rankings.

The schedule will give them plenty of chances. In addition to the competitive Blue-Grey Championships, the Owls will face Texas Christian University, Southern Methodist University and Texas A&M University, which finished last season ranked fifth through seventh nationally.

"This year we're going to be a lot stronger," Richard Barker said. "We're a young team — it's not a question of if we'll beat them, but when. We've got a tough schedule ahead of us so we're going to have chances and we're going to take some. It's just a question of whether we'll take enough to get in the top 15."
WOMEN’S TENNIS

White, Thu begin with high hopes

‘More serious’ Owls place renewed emphasis on success as a team

by Eric Raub

The women’s tennis team hopes that a pair of new faces, a new approach to the tennis season and some additional experience for its returning players will be a winning combination this year.

After serving as Rice’s assistant coach for two years, Roger White has taken over as head coach following Paul McIntosh’s retirement last summer after 20 years with the Owls.

Former Stanford University player Julie Scott Thu has joined the team as the new assistant coach, and she hopes her experiences in college and at the professional level will benefit her new team. Thu, a three-time All-American, competed for two years at the professional level in tournaments including Wimbledon and the U.S. Open.

Thu finished the 1998 season, her senior year, ranked nationally in both doubles and singles. She compiled a college record of 148-31 and 17-6 in tournaments including the NCAA tournament.

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The Owls also boast another new addition, one whose presence will be felt directly on the court. The coaching staff is confident that freshman scholarship player Costa Rican native Erika Villalobos has the competitive experience necessary for both the individual tournaments in the fall season, as well as spring dual matches.

“We are definitely going to de-emphasize any individual accomplishments to prepare for the team effort,” Thu said. “We’re spending more time on preparing for the fall and not worrying about the spring season. The fall season is our unaltered finish and first-round loss in the Western Athletic Conference tournament.

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Another difference returning players are noticing this year is an increase in the difficulty of the training regimen since Thu assumes the role of head coach.

“We’re spending more time on the court and doing more work, and it’s awesome,” junior Jeri Gonzales said. “We’re tired, we’re sore, but we know it’s doing good things.”

Rice lost its top player from last year, senior Erin Waters, who has used her four years of eligibility. But the Owls should be able to compensate for her loss — all eight of Rice’s returning players, and this year’s team boasts four seniors compared to last year’s two.

“Our group is a lot more mature than last year,” Waters said. “That’s good because I was a little worried. Everyone is more serious about tennis. If the seniors set an example that the changes are good, everyone else will follow.”

How far the rest of the team will follow the seniors will depend on success at this point, but with the new recruits, a new emphasis on team building and the non-racquet training intensive, the Owls are determining their next year’s NCAA tournament.

“We’ve got a great new group, and we expect to be really good,” Gonzales said. “When we look at the future, we’re excited about next year.”

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THE RICE THRESHER

For the first time in 10 years, the football team has started the season with two wins — but the victories didn't come easy.

Last Saturday, for the second straight week, the Owls faced a comeback attempt by their opponents as they claimed a 15-13 victory over Duke.

Gatlin interception, Owl passing attack spur win over Duke

The Owls prevented the Blue Devils from mounting a comeback in the third quarter, sealing their victory with a successful two-point attempt by Jason Gershman.

**FOOTBALL**

**Record:** 2-0

**Last Week:** Held off a 15-13 victory over Duke.

**What made the difference:** Senior quarterback Kyle Herm threw for 116 yards and two touchdowns, while the Owl defense prevented Duke from scoring in the final quarter. Senior linebacker Rashard Dawson also made three tackles.

**Up next:** The Owls face Nebraska on Tuesday afternoon.

**IN FOCUS:**

**“I can’t say enough about Duke,”** Hatfield said. “Offensively, we didn’t have the success we did the last week, because a lot of the things we did were a surprise to Houston. They did a good job of adjusting and playing aggressively to our strengths.**

**“They made us go to some things we had not practiced as much. [Junior tight end] Travis Thompson caught a big third down pass and we hadn’t practiced that all week. The way they were playing defense, we had to adjust. I was proud of the way our guys adjusted.”**

Gatlin’s interception was one of three turnovers caused by the Owls. Senior linebacker Dan Dawson recovered two fumbles. Dawson is one of almost 30 seniors on the team excited about starting the season 2-0 for the first time in 10 years at Rice.

“Being 2-0 is really big for us,” Dawson said. “After a 3-8 season, you really appreciate wins. Personally, I’ve struggled a bit, but I hope I’m turning it around. I’d rather be catching touchdowns because it takes more of a man to cause one to jump on you.”

For the second straight week, Hatfield sees special teams as the area most glaringly in need of improvement. During their first three games, the Owls are 30 or more yards on the night.

“We’re going to improve on our kickoff returns this week,” Hatfield said. “There were three bad things in the kicking game, the two long punt returns and the blocked extra point. We have shared our plan, but we have our first attempt blocked was perfect.”

Senior placekicker Derrick Crabtree, a nursing a strained hip flexor, is still up in the air for the game. Punter Travis Hale punted a ball the Owls downed at the 1-yard line in the third quarter and had the longest punt of the game, a 72-yarder, in the fourth quarter. Duke’s Daron-Hamilton returned the booming punt 30 yards, however — one of his two returns of 30 or more yards on the night.

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Hatfield dominated the Fighting Irish on both ends of the ball. The biggest thing is that they are playing their best football right now, Hatfield said. “They did not start the season quite as strong. In the TCW game, they were probably thinking to do too much. They were all geared up for the Notre Dame game. You see the complete domination in the Notre Dame game.”

“Notre Dame didn’t score against the Nebraska defense. They get a touchdown off a blocked kick and another score after driving about five yards. Before Notre Dame snapped the ball, it was already 14-0 against them. Obviously, Nebraska is playing their best ball.”

During their first three games, Nebraska’s defense was amazing. The Huskers have held opponents in a total of 74 rushing yards on 92 attempts on the season. On average, they’ve more than doubled opposing teams in total yardage, ranking an average of 345 yards per game and yielding just 17

The numbers are imposing, but the Owls are not about to roll over and concede defeat.

“What bothers me is that people sit in a room before the season and decide who the best teams are and who the worst teams are,” said senior linebacker Dan Dawson. “Everybody’s counting us out. But they don’t come lift weights with us and they don’t practice with us.”

Dawson said. “We’re going to go out there against Nebraska and want and make everyone eat some crow.”

Facing one of the premier teams in the nation is nothing new for most of the Owls. Last season, after starting the season 12, the Owls held their own for almost three quarters against eventual national champion University of Oklahoma, trailing 21-14 before rallying back to 42-14.

“We know what we need to do,” sophomore wide receiver Gavin Boothe said. “We have the kind of team that will win us the conference. Our defense is awesome. I think they are ready for Nebraska. We just have to get the job done and execute our offense.”

While beating the Cornhuskers is a challenge, Hatfield wants his team to be ready for their next game. “The biggest things is that they are playing their best ball.”

**SCOTT MARSHALL/THRESHER**

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**Class of 2003:**

**Record:** 3-0

**Ranking:** No. 4, AP No. 2, USA Today coaches poll

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**NORTH DAKOTA STATE**

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Women's club soccer team facing decline

A new era begins for the women's club soccer team.

The first-year women's varsity squad lost all three of its former club members to its roster and drew crowds of only 1-6 people in its first three games. Under the circumstances, it would be easy for the club team to think it's being relegated to a back-seat position in the world of Rice women's soccer.

But the club team says that's not the case. Players aren't bothered by the presence of the new varsity team - in fact, they've shown great support for the varsity squad and asked about the attention their sport is getting around campus.

"We wish them the very best in their inaugural season and fully support them," junior forward Joan Shreffler said. "They're a great group and we hope to see them play whenever possible."

The other looming question was whether the women's club team could continue the success it has experienced in recent years, as the Owls have proven to be a consistent contender for the Texas Colleges Soccer League championship. In all, they lost six players from last year's squad, including graduation, as well as senior forward Lindsay Botsford and senior midfielder Natalie Nardecchia, who moved to the varsity team.

Saturday, the team answered the challenge with a hard-fought 1-1 draw on the road against defending regional champion Texas Tech University.

Emerging strong and tied from the first few minutes of practice, the men's club soccer team showed what it was capable of last weekend as the Owls split their first two regular-season matches.

Saturday's game against South Texas College saw the Owls turn into two successful second-half goals to lead for South Texas.

Sunday's game against the University of Texas at El Paso was a different story, however, as the Owls managed to hold onto the lead and come away with a 1-0 victory.

Rice and Texas Tech split their two meetings last season, and the teams should both contend for this year's league title.

"Toilet the defending regional champion in one of our first games of the season is very encouraging," Shreffler said. "It was a long and tiring trip and we didn't get much sleep the night before the game, but somehow we played and pulled together well as a team."

The squad returns to action this weekend when the Owls host the University of Texas on Saturday and Baylor University on Sunday.

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Rice/Nebraska game set for Thursday

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Garrison totaled seven saves on the game, many of which saved the Owls from conceding a second goal earlier. Garrison attributed her success to the support of her teammates.

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CANCELLATIONS, Rice Tally I

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**Golden Bear Invitational**

All-tournament team

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- Ariana Wilson, Tennessee
- Gabrielle Abernathy, California
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**Soccer**

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**Attendance**

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**Soccer**

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**Attendance**

- 1,487

Follow the Owls — and get paid for it.

@rice.edu
The WEBSTER TRIO, including faculty members Leanne Bagse and Michael Webster and guest Robert Merling, is playing tonight in Duncan Recital Hall at Alice Pratt Brown Hall at 8 p.m. Listen for free as they fill the air with the harmonies of the flute, clarinet and piano.

Sié's famous EARLY EIGHTIES PARTY was originally scheduled for 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. tonight in the Sid Richardson College commons, but it has been postponed in observance of the day of mourning. At press time, it was unknown whether the party would be rescheduled for Saturday.

The men's club SOCCER team takes on Baylor University today at 1 p.m. at the Track/Soccer Stadium.

ROSH HASHANA services start at 6:45 p.m. at the Hillet Student Center at 1700 Bissonnet Dr. Services will also be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow and Thursday.

Ever wanted to hold someone close, but then remembered you’re at Rice? This is your last chance to sign up for the Rice Social Dance Society’s Wednesday night team ballroom and SALSA/MERENGUE classes. The fun begins at 7 p.m. in the Fox Gym.

WHAT YOUR MOTHER NEVER TOLD YOU — a brown bag lunch sponsored by the Women’s Resource Center, will be held today from noon to 1 p.m. in the Blair Lounge in the Ley Student Center. For more information, contact wamenc@rice.edu.

ALLISON’S AFTERMATH: a lecture offering a look at some of the Houston-area libraries hardest hit by Tropical Storm Allison and their recovery efforts, hopes to help other libraries plan for future disasters. The program, followed by a reception, is in the Kyle Monroe Room in Fondren Library at 2 p.m.

Contact Rina Marsales at rinas@rice.edu for more information.

 Calling the INNER ARTIST in each of us! The deadline for submitting entries for the Rice Women’s Resource Center T-Shirt Design Contest is today at 5 p.m. Submissions may be dropped off or sent by campus mail to the Office of Student Activities, MS 527, Attn: Mona Hicks. If you have any questions, send an e-mail to womenro@rice.edu.

Today from 12:05 to 12:55 p.m. John Zammito, professor and chair of the history department, and Jason Phillips, graduate student coordinator, lead a TEACHING WORKSHOP on collaboration between professors and graduate students in Duncan Hall.

This is your last chance to DROP COURSES without a fee. This is also the last day for late registration or adding courses.

Send an e-mail to marsale@rice.edu, hilaryy@rice.edu, or hitsey@rice.edu for questions.

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A “Concert of VIVALDI Concertos” is at 8 p.m. in Duncan Recital Hall, with no admission fee. Benjamin Kamins will play the bassoon with Larry Rachleff as conductor. The string orchestra includes faculty members, students of the Shepherd School and members of the Houston Symphony.

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For details, visit www.apple.com/education/store. Call 1-800-289-5009, or visit the Rice Campus Store in the University Student Center.

The deadline for all items is 5 p.m., the Monday prior to publication.

The Rice Art Gallery’s 2001-02 season opens today with a new installation by Los Angeles-based artist Jennifer Steinkamp. This computer-generated video project will employ the entire gallery as its screen, making the viewer an integral part of the work. Steinkamp’s abstract patterns challenge the senses and immerse the viewer in a KALEIDOSCOPIC world of moving light and color. Examples of Steinkamp’s work can be viewed on her Web site (http://jstainkamp.com).
No students allowed in the first seven classifieds

HOUSING

STUDIO APARTMENT available in exchange for tutoring (children not included). Average 15-20 hours/week and weekend. Female non-smoker, 10 minutes from campus. Tel: (713) 829-4487.

HOUSE RENTAL WANTED: Very nice furnished house to share fabulous 2 bed, 1 bath apartment just 5 minutes from Rice. In the middle of the lovely neighborhood of Southampton. $475/month, large room, free cable, hardwood floors, very safe! No smoking or pets please. Call John at (802) 366-7075.

HELP WANTED

NANNY NEEDED for Memorial family, children ages 4 and 6, needs a responsible, highly energetic, and outgoing and enthusiastic individuals who are comfortable with children and families. Call Shenna at (713) 520-6188, ext. 6.

AFFILIATED MONTESORRI school near Rice University is interviewing for part-time assistant teachers, ideal for students who need flexible schedules. Call Shenna at (713) 520-6188, Ext. 6.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT wanted for general office duties. Ability to work with PC-compatible programs required. Send resume with availability to Human Laboratony Psychosomatic Institute, 500 Lovett, Houston, TX 77006. Fax: (713) 524-0791. E-mail: hlp@blt.com.

TECHNICAL WRITER needed for small downtown engineering firm. Excellent proofreading and MS Word skills required. Pay DOE. Send resume by e-mail to aeryna@pweyr.pwp.com.

PART-TIME Network administrator/application developer: NT4, MS Exchange, VB, Pay DOE. Location: Downtown. Send resume by e-mail to aeryna@pweyr.pwp.com.

MATH AND VERBAL SAT TUTORS needed: Requirements: high-standardized test scores, reliable transportation, desire to help others succeed, and flexible evening/weekend schedules. Training background a plus. Pay $10/hr/wk. Call SCORE/Prep at (713) 465-2320.

NOW HIRING — RUGGLES Cafe-Bakery, in the Rice Village, is looking for outgoing and enthusiastic individuals to serve our upscale clientele. Good money and great opportunities! See David or Lucinda at Ruggles Cafe-Bakery, 2100A Rice Blvd.

WORSHIP LEADER: St. John’s United Methodist Church, Richmond, Texas, is seeking a part-time individual to help plan and lead a new multimedia worship service. Candidate should have proven leadership skills, a strong personal walk with Christ, and the ability to effectively lead people in worship. The individual must possess a recognizable musical gifts along with creativity and a vision for the future. For more information please contact Rev. Christi Conway or Tim Benson at (713) 348-4880.

FOURTH-GRADE, ENERGETIC, enthusiastic girl seeks responsible, fun-loving, after-school activities coordinator for transportation, homework, and other errands. Likes some evenings/weekends, while mother works. Nanny’s house/home — inside Loop, near Rice. Call (713) 667-0480.

IMMEDIATE OPENING — Office assistant. Full time, 8 a.m. — 5 p.m. Monday — Friday. Duties include driving, cooking and errands. Hours: 1:30 p.m. — 7:30 p.m. (or as needed). Car, English-speaking and driver’s license required. Contact Denise White (713) 291-7393.

MISSING SEVEN BLEACHER ROWS from football game. If found, please return soon. A substantial reward is offered. Contact Rice Athletics (713) 348-6177.

MISCELLANEOUS

SUDIERE CREATION, 601A Jones Ave., www.wescream.com. We offer nude family recreation (volleyball, swimming, popcorn, margaritas, etc.) at affordable prices. College students discount with proper ID. Elusive memberships in American Association of Nude Recreation (AANR).

NOW HIRING — MD, DDS, for University of Texas, Galveston. Must be able to work with PC-compatible programs required. Send resume by e-mail to aeryna@pweyr.pwp.com.

Babysitter Needed — Pick up two children ages 10 and 13 from nearby schools. Assist with homework and drive to after-school activities. Hours: Mon. — Thurs. 3:45 p.m. References required. Contact Denise White (713) 291-7393.

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