H&D proposes regulating theater lighting, ladders

by Daniel McDonald

In order to reduce the risk of accidents, Housing and Dining has teamed with Environmental Health and Safety to institute a new policy limiting student involvement in lighting and electrical wiring for college theater productions.

The policy states, "Rice University does not allow students to use mechanical lifts or ladders due to safety and liability issues," and requires EH&S approval of lighting ladders due to safety and liability issues.

As a result of student theater participants' vocal opposition, H&D Business Manager Frank Rodriguez and other officials met yesterday with college presidents, masters and theater representatives to discuss possible revisions to the policy.

Post-Rice Summer 2002, the new policy was not communicated to college theater representatives until last week.

Baker College senior Christie Ard, who designed lights for Baker shows in the past, said she was upset about the lack of student input.

"Apparently, the policy has been in effect since July, but the first we heard of it was when an email was sent out a week ago," Ard said. "No one discussed the policy with the colleges. Housing and Dining has no idea about theater lighting, and they didn't consider the implications of their actions."

Rodriguez said he is open to compromise, as long as the purpose of the policy is upheld. "One of the things that has been put on the table is we'll continue to let students use ladders up to a 12-foot Aframe," he said. "The thought is that our guys will put up the trellis and drop that down to a level where a student can put a light on it from a 12-foot ladder."

Ard said she thinks such hanging lighting would be unfeasible for a performance. "Even if it's 12 feet, it changes the angle and changes the way the people on stage look," she said. "It also limits the number of lights that can be put on a person and the number of positions that we can light on a stage."

Since Facilities and Engineering and H&D technicians who install wires, wiring and lighting must be paid directly out of theater budgets, some students fear lighting costs will dramatically increase.

"The only reason college theater is really good is that the students are paid and they can make it work," Rodriguez said. "The only real way to cut costs is to have a dedicated lighting designer."

Several colleges were discovered with illegal premium cable connections last December during a Phonoscope audit. A March notice from Phonoscope warned that Rice could be charged for $12,825 worth of stolen cable — the amount equal to one month at additional cable per college — under Texas law. Other possible fines are uncertain, H&D Director Mark Ditman said.

"If the college is concerned for the college's sake," Brown President Stan Chan said, "a college budget would not help this type of fine."

Gilbert explained that Brown was caught with illegal cable connections last Thursday. Chan led discussion about the situation at a cabinet meeting Tuesday but said he can only encourage students to stop using illegal cable.

"People care," Chan said. "One person came up to me after cabinet and informed me some resources still exist."

OPINION Page 3

Corporate malfeasance interrupts economy, sleep

Editorial Staff

The Rice Thresher's editorial board invites the community to come together and demand honesty from the companies who run our lives. AAE

Opinion editor: David Berry

Student comments indicate that the Registrar's Office has been more successful in enforcing enrollment caps on class sizes this semester.

In recent years, students have sometimes been able to register for an over-enrolled class without the professor's signature, Registrar Jerry Montag said. "They no longer can — our computers prevent it," Associate Registrar Laura Branch said.

Seaver's latest fines and legal action for a new of-

The Registrar's Office has always wanted to actively limit enrollment in capped courses, Branch said, but it is only now able to do so completely. "In the past, our computers would not allow us to stop enrollment, but now we can — the technology lets us carry out the policy," Branch said.

One result of rice change is that students get into capped courses on a first-come-first-served basis.

The Registrar's Office allows students to see REGISTRAR. Page 7

Pick your poison

Today is the last day to add classes for free (the deadline to add classes for a fee is Sept. 20). Remember, even though you filled out a form online, you still need to bring the form to the Registrar. You must make it to the Registrar's Office by 5 p.m. Bring a copy of the Thresher with you to read — the lines are known to be long.

Welcome Class of 2007

Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. in the Campus Dance, when about 800 Houston area high school seniors visit the campus to learn about Rice. From anyone looking around lost and confused, please help them out.

WEEKEND WEATHER

Isolated thunderstorms, 73 89 degrees

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Lighting the way safely

Housing and Dining's recently announced policy to officially ban students from climbing ladders more than 12 feet tall at first seems like a legitimate safety precaution. However, the short-sighted and heavy-handed policy has far-reaching implications for students — especially those involved in college theater.

The editorial board is concerned that this new lighting policy shows what happens when students are stifled in the process: Vital information is ignored and discussions are forced to happen after the fact. In other words, this policy has been developed at our expense. Rice students were not involved in its development. By leap-frogging over student opinion, H&D pushed students immediately into a defensive position. Students have shown they can help steer new policies into a positive direction that benefits both students and the university: When the administration came to Beer-Bike coordinators with safety issues with the Cashier or Financial Aid Office.

This new lighting policy says what happens when students are ignored. While students at other universities are forced to wait in long lines to register, hop into a cleaning single of their top classes, Rice students were able to wait two weeks before deciding to do their own thing. The policy says that students are important, but they cannot be counted on to come up with their own solutions.

Additionally, it goes without saying that the policy is a skill that would be hard for students to develop outside of college theater productions. Students scrambling on shaky ladders to hang lights from the ceiling as a career is a skill that would be hard for students to develop outside of college theater productions. They are forced to happen after the event.

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Guest column

Heart hides behind Rice's corporate facade

Rice hosted a loyal friend and devoted fan this past week. Bill "The Barker" Whitmore, Rice's Sports Information Director for over 34 years, personally handled every aspect of hospitality for our guests and the student athletes.

Mr. Whitmore was a hardworking, talented media person who did a lot for Rice, me and everyone else. He was a gentleman who knew how to handle the media and spread good about Rice.

My Granddad was a friend of mine and wore like a badge of honor. The Sports Information Director was the press secretary for the Athletic Department, and he was Rice's first.

Granddad was a pioneer in the field of journalism. He was the first full-time radio news reporter for KPRC. He was the first reporter on the scene at the Texas City disaster on June 2, 1947, and was the basket-call director for the Rice football stadium. It was the basketball time.

My Granddad, who was under American license, wrote letters to all of us all the time. He was one of the most successful attitudes that has created the most crucial issues in today's world.

My Granddad was Rice. He lived it, breathed it and wore it like a badge of honor.

My grandfather gave his life to the university, and when Rice, my school, showed an outpouring of affection for my grandfather and family, I was very proud to be a student of Rice.

Rice is not just a difficult school for money-hungry bureaucrats. When my grandfather died, it was the most maddening times it may seem that way. For my grandfather and me, it is family.

Meg Whitmore is a Baker College senior.

Guest column

Ruthless corporate misdeeds interrupt economy, sleep

The party is over. The economy has run to its death, and we have the American people. Young people have good reasons to be in a difficult job market that, for example, employed only 10 percent of college graduates last semester.

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Jon's disembodied head says, "Opinions are sexy!"

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Esperanza to take place at Minute Maid Park
by Michelle Abbadini
FOR THE THRESHER
At Esperanza this year, every attender of the traditionally Sadie-Hawkins-style dance is guaranteed to at least see first base.

The annual fall formal, sponsored by the Rice Program Council, will be held Nov. 15 from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Minute Maid Park, formerly Enron Field.

In keeping with the venue, RTC has chosen the theme “Field of Dreams.”

The dance will take place indoors in the air-conditioned First Base Club Level, RTC Formal's Committee members Cara Eng and Karuna Munjal said. Students will have access to the stadium bleachers but will not be allowed onto the field.

While last year’s event featured two music options, this year’s entertainment will be concentrated on one dance floor. Possibilities include a live cover band, DJ or a combination of the two.

Tikets will cost $255 if purchased in advance and $30 at the door. Both prices are 5% higher than last year’s prices. The increase subsidizes, among other things, losses typically incurred by Rondelet, Rice’s least-attended spring formal. Eng said, “Some students said the price is comparatively reasonable.”

“The price of $255 is pretty good because my high school formal were like $50 a ticket,” Lovett College freshman Danny Berman said.

Last year's formal, held at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center, presented transportation problems for some dance-goers. About 100 students were temporarily stranded outside the venue due to shuttle delays.

Eng and Munjal, both Baker College sophomores, said they predict more than 1,000 attendees for this year’s dance and believe last year’s last-minute shuttle problems will not impact “Field of Dreams” attendance.

“Most kids did not like having to take shuttles to get to the event. Will Rice College sophomore Manu Gupta said.

Free parking will be available at the corner of Texas Avenue and Hamilton Street in Diamond LoAd for drivers, and shuttles will transport non-drivers to and from the venue.

Shuttles will run after 2 a.m. to ensure prompt return service, Eng and Munjal said.

Like in past years, long lines form visitors, and water will be served at the event.

Rice to build Texas' fastest supercomputer by early 2003
by Mark Berenson
Rice will use funds the fastest supercomputer in the state of Texas.

The Rice Terascale Cluster (RTC), or Terascale Cluster, is the result of grant funds received by the University of Houston and Rice University from the National Science Foundation and Intel Corporation totaling $14 million, which will partially fund the cost of the computer, known as the Rice Terascale Cluster.

Moshe Vardi, the RTC principal investigator, said the discount of the computer has not yet been determined because negotiations with equipment suppliers are ongoing.

Vardi said increasing the speed of computers is important.

“Computers are slow, have been slow and will always be slow because we can always come up with bigger problems to solve,” Vardi, the Computer Science department chair, said.

Vardi said the RTC would be used to model such phenomena as protein folding, plasma physics and international conflict.

“You name it, we are doing it here,” Vardi said. “This will enable the whole slew of researchers across different departments... to attack problems at Rice.”

The RTC, which should be operational early next year, will be capable of one teraflop. A teraflop is equivalent to doing one trillion operations in a second.

The fastest supercomputer currently in Texas is capable of about one-tenth of a teraflop.

Vardi said the computer would be made by linking between 70 to 140 computers. Each computer will be equipped with two processors. The design will harness all of the computer’s power for one RTC project or partition the computer into various sections so that several projects can be worked on simultaneously.

The computer equipment will be stored in Mudd Laboratory, but Vardi said seeing the actual computer would not be interesting.

“The equipment itself is quite boring — it looks like a bunch of refrigerators,” Vardi said.

Vardi said undergraduates will have various opportunities to work with the RTC. Students will be able to work on research projects with a professor or access the RTC or work with the computer in various classes, which Vardi said could start as soon as next fall.

Part of the NSF proposal is that we will develop courses that will give people access to it,” Vardi said. “If you teach a computer science class on parallel computing, then instead of running a demonstration on three PCs connected to each other, we will run it on something like this.”

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Mosquito spraying intensifies in light of West Nile

Wednesdays and Fridays, Manager listservs last week.

policy was posted on the college emergence of West Nile virus.

announced last week that they will be tween 1 a.m. and 4 a.m. on Mondays,

"fogging" the campus to counteract

A short announcement about the

"We're being more aware because of West Nile virus fear," Grounds Superintendent Ron Smith said. "We're trying to be more consis tent with how we plan it and to be more responsive when we see we have mosquitoes."

According to the Center for Disease Control's Web site, West Nile virus is spread by the bite of an infected mosquito, and although most infected people will have mild or no symptoms, it can be fatal.

The virus, first documented in the United States in 1999, has sick ened over 350 people and killed 19 people this year, and has been found in central and eastern states, including Texas.

Symptoms of the severe infections include fever, weakness and, more rarely, neurological effects.

Smith said they have hired an exterminator to fog all areas of campus that the equipment, which is mounted on a truck, can reach.

The exterminator will go down alleys, roads, loading docks and even into the academic quad, although direct fogging on sidewalks is usually avoided.

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**Off-campus access to SIS Web may come Nov. 2003**

By David Berry

Off-campus access to the Rice Student Information System should be available in November 2003, Registrar Jerry Montag said.

Since its campus-wide activation last year, SIS Web has been directly accessible only by on-campus computers. In order to access SIS Web from off-campus computers, students must dial into the Rice network using a modem, which allows account-holders access to Rice-only material.

"This is a problem, and we feel for the students," Montag said.

In a Jan. 25 Thresher article, Montag said there were plans to develop off-campus direct access to SIS Web by preregistration for this fall.

"Administrators were still considering the project when Rice learned that its software company, Exeter Groups, Inc., had been bought out by another firm, SCT," Montag said.

"We were talking about expanding SIS Web, such as using, (when we learned of the merger) but were still worried about a variety of security problems," Student Information Systems Manager Rebecca Parker said.

At that time, a decision was made to upgrade from the current student system, developed by Exeter software, to a new, more secure version of Banner software. Banner provides the basis for the student systems for more than 1,100 educational institutions around the country.

"Rather than pursue the current way of getting off-campus access, we decided to include it in the new system," Montag said.

The new student system is scheduled to be available November 2003, and students will not be able to access campus information or register online from off-campus locations until then.

Parker said she understood student desires to use SIS Web while on campus, but security concerns make off-campus access problematic.

"The second solution was to have each student use a laptop," Elam said.

Parker said. "When we make off-campus access problem and students will not be able to access campus information or register online from off-campus locations until then."
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Meeting to discuss policy held yesterday

PARASING, from Page 1

Garrett, assistant technical director for the Rice Theater Program, said Rodriguez maintains that the financial impact will be negligible.

"If this goes like I think it's going to go, and all our guys need to do is just schedule to go out there and put up the piping or treusses, then I don't think it's going to be a big financial impact," he said.

Nevertheless, Rodriguez said there is a possibility that costs will increase some.

"When you talk about getting Facilities and Engineering involved and specialized crafts, like getting electrical to come over and put in some wiring or something like that, then that is a change," he said. "You're talking about 20, 25, 30 dollars an hour for them."

Garrett, a Will Rice College junior, said he thinks lighting is best left to student theater.

"A majority of the lights that any of the theater productions use are theatrical lighting equipment that needs to be focused, pointed, shuttered, grilled and hung in a way that requires training," Garrett said. "You can't just stick in glass and have someone who's never done them before come over and expect them to be able to do it in any reasonable amount of time."

'Housing and Dining has no idea about theater lighting, and they didn't consider the implications of their actions.'

— Cherise Ard Baker College senior

In addition, some students worry that off-hours labor such as evening sessions and last-minute fixes could become problematic.

"I've been involved in a show where a light would malfunction during a show, and they'd have to mess with the light to fix it during intermission," Jones College Theater Coordinator Julia Schwent, a senior, said. "I don't know how that's going to happen now if we have to get someone from Housing and Dining to do it."

H&D is not liable for safety issues in Hamman Hall, where the Rice Players perform, so the new policy does not apply to this group.

"As [Health and Safety] pointed out, what happens here at Hamman Hall is very different than what happens at the colleges," Trish Rigdon, associate director of the Rice Theater Program, said. "Before students can work here, they have to go through rigorous training, testing, and they are always under the supervision of either myself or our technical director, who are both experts in the field."

Better idea of how to fill this space?

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**‘Off Night’ decent entertainment for an open evening**

Adriana Ramirez  
**THRESHER SHUFF**

A cast of Rice undergraduates, graduate students and alumni come together in the shape of Off Night, a collection of three thematically linked plays about personal struggles written by Michael Yantosca (Will Rice ’01).

The writing is mostly original, the acting varies from bland to superb, the direction at times is unclear and the set design reflective of the many moves this show has undergone in its attempt to find a venue. This is definitely an actor’s show.

Direction in the play is minimal and the movement throughout reflects this.

The complexity of Yantosca’s sho-  

_takes place within the moments between the lines. Unfortunately, this does not always come out.

“Father Flaherty’s Day Off” begins Off Night and sets an interesting pace for the rest of the evening. Will Rice senior Alex Hemsath plays Denis Flaherty, a priest testing his calling 25 years too late. This cri- 

_marks of both the clergy and the soci-  

_ety in which they function runs the c  

_off of this “low-grade prostitute” with surprising ease, in spite of too many eye-rolling comments. Perhaps ill-placed in the sequence, “Father Flaherty” has been given a genu- 

_xed at times about where exactly the fire is located.

Character breaks happen occa- 

_sional, but if you let yourself be trans-  

ported to the woods, it is easy to forget them. “Tooth and Nail” is definitely the most interesting of the three plays. Nath returns to the same de-  

_vice and hypocritical, while those that play too safe rarely convey anything of substance. Yet it is pos-  

_sible to find the middle ground, and several films, including Rear Win- 

_dow, The Conversation and The War  

_Zone, have done so, with uniformly compelling results. Such is the case with Mark Romanek’s One Hour Photo.

It is perhaps tempting to write off Robin Williams’ recent foray into “darker” material (Insomnia, Death to Smoochy) as a publicity stunt, but those who watch Will-  

iams’ performance in One Hour Photo are highly likely to be so dismissive.

He does more than just play against type; he has been given a genu- 

inely interesting, complex character to inhabit, and he takes full advantage of the opportunity.

Williams plays Sy Parrish, a middle-aged man who has worked for years developing photos at the local darkroom. His life is a lonely, soul-destroying routine consisting of repetitious work, eating at the same diner every night and indifferently watching TV at home. At first he strikes us as merely pathetic — awk- 

ward, too eager to please, but basi- 

_cally benign. Gradually, however, Sy develops a creeping obsession with the Yorkins, a family of three whose pictures he develops while secretly making ex-  

tra prints for his own collection. In their family photos he sees what he most desires: love, harmony and companionship among Mama Bear, Nina (Connie Nielsen), Papa Bear (Will (Michael Vartan) and Baby  

(Okay, preteen) Bear Jakob (Oscar Smith). For a while, Sy contents himself with fantasies about becoming the “head of the family, but even- tually he attempts more actively to insert himself into their lives.

In the process, he uncovers a dirty secret that destroys his ideal-  

_ized vision of familial Moss, and he  

sees DARMIDE, Page 10
Williams' dark side shines through in creepy movie

I'm not sure that every bit as powerful as, I call it 000s. Sounding scene in 2002. The scene is terse and the film's over. One could shake the disturbing effect of the pivotal, marvelously constructed scene in which Sy first learns there's a source of much amusement to me.

Because they have so little personality, we care about them only insofar as they are the objects of Sy's increasingly dangerous obsession: our attitude toward them depends solely on whether we view Sy more with loathing or with pity.

Fortunately, none of these shortcomings is of much importance next to the movie's generally sensitive treatment of Sy Parrish. Williams and Romanek have deftly, scrupulously created a tragic man who elicits our compassion and empathy even when he is selfish, frightful, and violent. The actors portraying the Yorkins, particularly Connie Nielsen, give such brilliant performances.

That they succeed makes One Hour Photo one of those rare misfires for which the hype is fully justified.

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Volleyball looking to improve on best-ever conference finish

by Scott Selinger

It's hard to improve on one of the best volleyball squads in school history, but the Owls have a shot at doing so.

With a strong class of new players combined with ten returning letterwinners, Rice will look to build on its success from 2001. Last year, the Owls not only recaptured their 13th winning season (17-9) but also their best conference record ever (10-4). Outside hitter Rebecca Pazo became Rice's first Western Athletic Conference freshman of the year, and the Owls landed two athletes on all-WAC teams.

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"Last year gave us a chance to come together as a solid unit to show what we can do this year," head coach Julio Morales said.

Morales said in his seventh year at the helm and beginning his second year with returning middle hitter Kimberly Martinez, Babington, in his second season as associate head coach, brings the experience of both playing and coaching college volleyball, while Martinez, a four-year letterwinner and recent graduate from Texas A&M-Kingsville, brings the unique perspective of a recent women's collegiate player.

"Kimberly is young and eager to begin her coaching career," Morales said. "She's been in contact with girls, getting used to things, and that's important for our program.

"The strength of the schedule will be tested this year because the Owls face a tough non-conference slate in all areas and quantities. Rice will play at least six more matches than last season and will face seven teams that completed in last year's NCAA tournament including six-time WAC champion University of Hawaii. Rice already faced tough competition at the Patriot Invitational in Fairfax, Virginia, including 14th-ranked (University of Northern Iowa).

"Our schedule this fall is long, and we've got a lot of strong competition early in the season," Morales said. "A lot of those teams will be as good as the ones the Owls faced last year, such as California, San Diego and UCLA. We have a strong schedule, and we should have a good opportunity to compete in the AAC Tournament.

The majority of the six returning letterwinners received significant playing time last year, and many who had last year's squad in kills and hitting percentage will again be a dominant force at the outside hitter position. Joining her on the outside will be Lindsey Carter, a sophomore returning player who, Morales said, is hitting better and has improved her game in the off-season. Starting in the right-side hitting position is Catherine DuPont, another returning sophomore who has really stepped up after a solid rookie outing. The three sophomore will play an even bigger role than last year in determining the Owls' fate.

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"These freshmen have got real skills," senior middle-hitter Brianna Cook said. "They're really solid players, and they've been leaders on the court elsewhere."

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Freshman Marcel Hewa-Ndualige finishes 7th in the Rice Relays Aug. 30 at Montgomery College.

Owls rue mental preparation, missed chances in 2-1 loss at Houston

by Jonathan Vanderby

It was supposed to be a revenge game to mark the women’s soccer team’s arrival as a better-than-average second-year program.

A second-half collapse, however, left Rice on the short end of another 2-1 score line against the University of Houston — just like last year — and left the Owls searching for answers to their 0-2 start.

It was not the season-opening 4-1 loss to Texas A&M Aug. 30 that hurt, but the Aggies are ranked fifth in the country. Rather, it was the disappointments of again falling a goal short against a plainly outclass Owls team.

“We were a better team than we were last year,” senior defender Jennifer Teeter said. “It’s such a disappointment that we got the same result this year as we did last year, especially with as hard as we worked in the off-season.

The Owls had a good first half Sunday at Robertson Stadium, despite early pressure from UH. The back four defenders settled down and spared the Owls to produce an inspired display for 25 minutes, holding UH without a scoring chance for most of the first half.

The dominance paid off as the 31st minute after UH cleared a free kick to the right sideline, substitute junior midfielder Kellie Linsenmeier handed brilliance to turn the ball across her body into the net. Linsenmeier capitalized on a set-piece attack earlier in the half, doubling the Owls’ lead.

The Owls attacked with ruthlessness after UH capitalized on one such counter attack after 20 minutes, effectively switching the ball to the right sideline. UH midfielder Julianne Cole carried to the top of the box before ripping a shot that Owls goalkeeper Ashley Hesseltine turned away. UH forward Sarah Hemmer smashed the rebound into the top of the net.

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The game turned just after the half-hour mark, as UH midfielder Nikki Hawkins equalized with a one-timer from the left side netting from the top of the penalty area. The next 15 minutes saw the game’s most entertaining action, with constant ball movement and counterattacks at both ends of the field.

IN FOCUS: SOCCER

Record: 0-2

Last week: Lost 4-1 at Texas A&M Aug. 30, and fell 2-1 at UH Sunday.

What made the difference: The downing of the Owls passing and an inability to fault from the back dropped the possession game.

Up next: The Owls travel to the University of Houston on Wednesday night.

“There’s always room for improvement,” Teeter said. “If anything, we found out where we needed to improve, and that’s always good.”

The Owls have had chances to improve, and that’s always good.

“We’re such a better team than last year,” senior forward Aimee Teteris, formerly of the Owls, said. “We’ve never been more disappointed in a team performance than we were tonight,” head coach Clark Houston said. “I don’t think we had anything to do with the Aggies game — I had nothing to do with the mental preparation of the girls coming into this game, that was three points.

Cross country buoyed by tune-up race

by Mark Berron

There were no team scores kept, but the Rice cross country teams still accomplished their goals in the season-opening race.

The men’s and women’s cross country teams ran in the informal meet at Montgomery College in The Woodlands Aug. 30 and were joined by Baylor University, Texas Southern University and the University of Houston.

The meet helped both Owl squads gauge their conditions and start preparing for their run at their respective WAC championships.

Although practices began only four days before the meet, several runners started the season well. The men were led by sophomore Adam Davis, who finished sixth with a time of 16 minutes for the five-kilometer, and redshirt freshman Marcel Hewa-Ndualige, who finished seventh in a time of 16:10.

Davis, who runs the 800 meters in track, said he enjoyed the course because it was shorter than the typical eight-kilometer race that many typically run in cross country.

“It was really fun for some of the guys on the team because it was a little bit shorter,” Davis said. “Cross country is a little long for me, but it was a good way to start off the season.

Hewa-Ndualige was running in his first collegiate race after reestablishing the 2001 season while injured, but he did not have trouble with the new level of competition.

“Last year was kind of a nightmare — I got injured and missed the whole year,” Hewa-Ndualige said. “Today was all right. There’s a lot of work to be done, and I can get a lot stronger, but things are going all right.”

On the women’s side, several Rice runners dropped out midway through the race in order to maintain their training regime.

The top Rice finisher on the women’s side was senior Katie Waite, who covered the 5k course in 19:29, leading the team’s preparation for the competitive season.
Owls travel to face No. 15 Michigan State

by Jason Gershman

Owls' offense surges in second half to overcome holding penalties and score upset win

Owls' offensive line was a key factor in the victory. The line held the pressure on the opposing defense, allowing the Owls to convert on third downs and set up scoring opportunities. The Owls' defense also played a key role in the win, holding the Michigan State offense to just 13 points.

Owls head coach Brian Holm was pleased with his team's performance. "Our kids played hard and we were prepared to play a tough game," Holm said. "We were able to execute our game plan and take advantage of our opportunities."
Gatlin: 'We thought we were ready'

“You have to be able to pick your head up and go out and play ball.”
— Greg Gatlin
Senior safety

“As much as anything, Neal's ability to run and throw was the difference in their team,” Hanfield said. “Several times early in the game we had two people who hit him, and he still made good yardage on the play. This night they just made bigger plays than we did. They controlled the line of scrimmage early, especially offensively, and they physically wore us down.”

The Owls did recover three fumbles, one of which led to their only touchdown of the night. Defensively, senior defensive end Brandon Green led the way with 10 solo tackles, including two tackles for losses, and also forced two fumbles. With 34 career tackles for losses, Green has passed Dan Dawson (Brown '02) for fourth place in school history.

“Gatlin said. “We will correct those mistakes and be ready to play next week. You have to be able to pick your head up and go out and play ball.”

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Résuménial!
The Career Services Center sponsors résumé critiques sessions today and Tuesday. Bring your résumé to the Grand Hall in the Rice Memorial Center from 3 to 5 p.m. to receive a professional critique. For more information visit http://careers.rice.edu.

GSA brings food to campus
The Graduate Student Association sponsors its annual fall picnic from 3 to 9 p.m. on the lawn outside Valhalla.

Women's volleyball
The volleyball team hosts the Crowe Plaza Rice Invitational all day today and tomorrow at Autry Court. Watch our girls spike the University of Louisiana-Lafayette at 7 p.m.

Women's soccer
Come to the Rice Track/Soccer Stadium at 7 p.m. to watch the Rice players present PLAY: 24 hours of stories, writers, directors and actors to produce.

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Rice Players presents PLAY: 24 hours of stories, writers, directors and actors to produce a 10-minute play. If you want to act, direct or write, come to Hamman Hall at 8 p.m. For more information on participating in PLAY, send an email to Amy Borrato at amyb@rice.edu or Shannon Hughes at shughes@rice.edu.

SUNDAY

Men's club soccer
The Lads kick Texas A&M Commerce butt at 1 p.m. on the IM fields.

PLAY
If you want to see an evening of brand new plays written and produced by fellow Rice students, come to Hamman Hall at 8 p.m. It’s free!

MONDAY

Volleyball double-header
The Ladies serve it up to Texas A&M University at 10 a.m. and the University of Houston at 6 p.m. Both matches are at Autry Court.

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The Lads take on Texas A&M Commerce butt at 1 p.m. on the IM fields.

TUESDAY

Spontaneous auditions
Spontaneous Combustion auditions are tonight and tomorrow night at 10 p.m. in the Lovett Commons. Send an e-mail to Alex Fay at afay@rice.edu for more information.

WEDNESDAY

Men's club soccer
The Lads face the University of Texas on 4 p.m. on the IM fields.

On campus day!
Houston-area students and their parents will be touring Rice today from 2 to 6 p.m. Meet in Stude Hall to help show them around the campus.

Women's club soccer
The girls take on Baylor University on the IM field at 3 p.m.

Rice Outdoors Club
meets inside
Anyone interested in outdoor activities such as hiking, rock climbing, kayaking, etc. should come to this meeting from 8 to 9 p.m. in the Kelley Lounge in the Student Center.

THURSDAY

Women's volleyball
The girls take on Southeast Texas State University at Autry Court at 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 2002

Men's tennis
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The Next Stage

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Freshmen: This Backpage is dedicated to you ... you better enjoy it!

Freshmen: We here at the Thresher have realized that you probably didn’t get any of the inside jokes that were made in the past two weeks. So, we’re giving you a handy list (see right) of important misclass. Basically, you write us when people say something funny. We’re going to bring it back, and for that we need you. If you hear anything funny, e-mail backpage@rice.edu.

Finally, to the bottom left is deceptive advertising. You should know all about that, right? We saw your meet-sheet pictures — and then we saw you in real life, and you’ve already got that future we proposed the following format to get your message across:

Freshmen Mixer = ‘Recruit for the Lord’

Writing to us, Backpage:

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Her misclass: “We can’t pull it off.” “No, balls plus are a bad idea. You always get smokers in them.”

Anonymous Wiess president & capital improvement rep

Now, in the past we have required that misclass be funny before we print it. But since nobody else has inhabited anything, we will be printing all emails from Karan until, you know, else avoids us some.

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