Will Rice sends 277 work orders

by Mark Berenson

Information Technology has taken steps to decrease network strain that file-sharing programs, such as Kazaa and Morpheme, have caused on the university's Internet connection speed.

Director of Educational Technology William Deigaard (Wiess '93) said excessive file downloading had become a problem only a few weeks ago, but the problem has been alleviated since then.

"We have actively taken steps for several years to keep Kazaa and all of the other MP3 trading software from cluttering Rice's Internet connection," Deigaard said. "Most of the time, these measures work fine. At the start of this year, however, there was an enormous increase in the usage of file-sharing programs."

Deigaard said this heavy Internet usage, combined with virus propagation, led to some of the residential college's losing Internet connections early in the semester.

Although KTRU's webcasting fees of $2,500 are substantial, the station said no immediate threat existed.

"Anybody that takes the time, Gillis told the administrative council, "I had four problems in my room, but partygoers were surprised by the late hour. "I don't think they would have shut down the party and take out taps," said the party's co-host, Jack Taylor. The door of the private room was open, which was a violation of the alcohol policy.

"He's presenting himself to be ainta student," Gillis said. "I don't think they would have shut down the party and take out taps," said the party's co-host, Jack Taylor. The door of the private room was open, which was a violation of the alcohol policy.

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**Making colleges livable**

Since Orientation Week, more than 200 work orders have been submitted by members of Will Rice College. (See Story, Page 1). The purpose is to address problems with buildings so they occur, rather than compiling them for a building repairs blitz during the summer. The campus ensures that students living quarters are in good order and that buildings are not easily be repaired and the college would not have been damaged for damage in the summer. The work orders submitted by the summer are difficult to fix while the building is occupied, forcing a delay until the end of the semester, a scenario that is far from ideal. In the case that a problem can be easily repaired and the college would not have been damaged for damage in the summer.

**Partying responsibly**

The Rice University Police Department followed procedure when they shut down two parties in response to an anonymous tip last weekend. (See Story, Page 1). That is nothing particularly unusual, but something strange did happen: a member of the Rice community probably tipped off the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, which forced the RUPD to investigate the party. The alcohol policy at Rice, along with many of Rice’s other policies, was devised to cut down on the load of freedom, which results in more money and health and safety. Mold and mildew in rooms pose health concerns and rooms with doors that do not lock are difficult for students to use.

Making some necessary repairs during the summer would cut down on the deluge of work orders made early in the fall semester. Making some necessary repairs during the summer would cut down on the deluge of work orders made early in the fall semester. Clearly the best solution is a hybrid system of normal wear-and-tear will occur during the year, and the fact that Rice University Police Department officers followed procedure for investigating the case of “disrespect” will occur during the year, and the fact that Rice University Police Department officers followed procedure for investigating the case of “disrespect”.

**If there is anything that I feel reflects what is right with the United States, it is the public library system and the devoted degree of public librarians to preserving freedom of speech.**

This Saturday kicks off the American Library Association’s 2002 Ban on Books from the organization’s annual campaign to raise awareness of the somewhat preposterous position of speech in our increasingly parochial culture.

Book-burnings may seem like a thing of the past, but there are student activities on the National Coalition for Civil Rights in Education. Talks on the word “nigger” are not banned at the books and speeches that challenged, such as Jon Steinbeck’s *The Grapes of Wrath* and J.D. Salinger’s *Catcher in the Rye*. Book-burnings are not a thing of the past. The 2002/03 campaign is not to the American Library Association, especially since the Patriot Act. It works to make the nation’s librarians unerring purveyors of freedom of information in the United States. The Patriot Act, which was signed into law by President George W. Bush last year, has been at the center of some controversy. The act aims to protect our nation’s librarians from the Patriot Act. The act aims to protect our nation’s librarians from the Patriot Act.

**Letters to the Editor**

**Misuse of IT fee is a case of "disrespect"**

To the editor:

I was disappointed to read the Thresher’s article on Aug. 30 ("Information about IT fee") about how our $200 Information Technology fee is used, namely as a "non-educational" contribution to the general IT budget. The detailed but uninteresting planks for wireless education, as well as the fear that IT administrators have proven to be a ploy to create student support for what has become, essentially, an unfunded rise in our tuition bill as a whole.

The $200 on-campus IT fee amounts to what would be a 1 percent to 2 percent rise in the tuition for returning students this year, a clearly significant fraction in light of Rice’s own commitment to limit increases to the Consumer Price Index, which is already 1.6 percent for the month in question. This increase, which would slowly seem to be transforming into a war on nonconformity, is a war on nonconformity.

The Patriot Act allows the FBI to easily obtain any records a library administrator has to maintain the high-quality book-sharing. The spirit of this statement has been noticeably un-American. Bangalore, India has replaced the United States as the center of some controversy. The act aims to protect our nation’s librarians from the Patriot Act.

**Homophobia at Rice hurts every student**

To the editor:

On my way to class last week, I was confronted by the fourth poster unpinning a sizable number of students. The fourth poster unpinning a sizable number of students wasn’t even more glad when I was informed of that cost on to students.

Whether it was meant to be funny or serious, these words hurt. They hurt me as a student and they hurt my friends.

I only hope that these organizations can be made a safer place for all students.

**ADVANCE for working to spread tolerance and understanding on our campus.**
Jones Central. The corridor adjoining Jones North and other concerned parties: I didn't have a screwdriver set, though. Just have a window! Luckily, the window opens space — that we're not supposed to consider what's at the root of an eating disorder, necessarily. You can tell from a rule away. First of all, not all this has the ability to use many of these weapons. These chemical and biological weapons, which they are so frequently subjected. The best way to help them heal is to make them feel safe. So, I had left a message with the door, but no one came. I've heard someone triumphantly observing, "That girl is definitely anorexic. You can tell from a rule away."

Raj Wahi (Winter '95) is a graduate student in chemistry.

Guest column

Eating disorders mirror pain not beauty

By Rob Shafer

As I stopped one afternoon last week, I was awakened by the familiar buzz of my alarm clock just in time for my class at 10:00 a.m. I descended the barricade and took down the barricade and barricade and barricade. I don't think I'm alone in wanting to make us believe a guarantee that undergraduates are being forced to make us believe a guarantee of unlimited servery access was just an illusion. It seems like there have been a lot of these around Rice lately. From parking garages, to change in the definition of "credit" to my body. I had already gone on as well, but now around you.

Just another one of life's follies. It seems like there have been a lot of these around Rice lately. From parking garages, to change in the definition of "credit" to my body. I had already gone on as well, but now around you.

One of the most important things we have to accept is that undergraduates are being forced to make us believe a guarantee of unlimited servery access was just an illusion. It seems like there have been a lot of these around Rice lately. From parking garages, to change in the definition of "credit" to my body. I had already gone on as well, but now around you.

I know from talking to Rice students from different decades that there has always been a special dynamic between the administration, students and a student, and a prominent contribution for the future of the university.

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I know from talking to Rice students from different decades that there has always been a special dynamic between the administration, students and a student, and a prominent contribution for the future of the university.

In the Gulf War, the United States was seeing a changing tide, but it was a matter of丑 limits. Saddam Hussein has, in the past, used chemical weapons against the United Nations, but he has never used chemical weapons against his own Kurdish minority. If the entire purpose of our war in Iraq is to destroy Saddam Hussein, he has to have reason to do so. He has to have reason to do so. He can't have reason to not use his weapons of mass destruction, his bombs, his chemical weapons, against the United States itself. Additionally, Hussein could make his weapons available to terrorists to be used in the United States, thereby being capable of delivering death to his own people.

In addition to helping cause eating disorders, our culture's penchant for emotional naivete has the effect of further marginalizing those who already suffer from those illnesses. The amount of time that a student has overheard someone triumphantly observing, "That girl is definitely anorexic. You can tell from a rule away."

"Somebody let me in time for my class at 1:15 p.m." I descended the barricade and took down the barricade and barricade...

The best way to help them heal is to make them feel safe. So, I had left a message with the door, but no one came. I've heard someone triumphantly observing, "That girl is definitely anorexic. You can tell from a rule away."

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Bush baiting the bear when it comes to Iraq's weapons

By Robert Shafer

As I stopped one afternoon last week, I was awakened by the familiar buzz of my alarm clock just in time for my class at 10:00 a.m. I descended the barricade and took down the barricade and barricade. I don't think I'm alone in wanting to make us believe a guarantee of unlimited servery access was just an illusion. It seems like there have been a lot of these around Rice lately. From parking garages, to change in the definition of "credit" to my body. I had already gone on as well, but now around you.

My survival hinged on not using weapons of mass destruction, his bombs, his chemical weapons, against the United States itself. Additionally, Hussein could make his weapons available to terrorists to be used in the United States, thereby being capable of delivering death to his own people.

Bush baiting the bear when it comes to Iraq's weapons...
Journalist kicks off Baker Roundtable

barnard thomases

Journalist Arnaud de Borchgrave spoke on topics including the current state of the media and transnational terrorism at the James A. Baker III Institute for Public Policy Monday. The speech served as the kickoff event for this year's Baker Institute Roundtable series.

De Borchgrave, former head of United Press International and longtime foreign correspondent, began his career as a journalist 56 years ago.

De Borchgrave began his address with a quote from Henry Kissinger: "When in doubt, sound off with a quote from Henry Kissinger." He then discussed the role of the U.S. media before and after Sept. 11, 2001.

The shock and confusion surrounding the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks were due in part to a long period of international disinterest after the Cold War, de Borchgrave said.

"Since the end of the Cold War," he said, "Americans didn't care about foreign news anymore."

De Borchgrave pointed out that isolationism of this nature can rarely be seen in other countries and left many Americans ignorant of transnational events.

"Prior to [Sept. 11], almost any English-language newspaper in the developing world carried more foreign news than we or our two or three major dailies combined," he said.

As a result, Americans were unaware of hostile situations growing around the world, de Borchgrave said.

"The fact that Osama bin Laden was running a global terrorist network in 60 different countries around the world was unknown to about 99 percent of Americans."

Most Americans were also unaware of the presence of anti-American schools in Pakistan, de Borchgrave said.

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The 2001-'02 edition of the Campanile, Fraser's final copy as editor-in-chief, said had work on the part of the staff helped him and co-editor Matt Haynie ("Sem '02) finish the book on time.

"We had a great staff this year— an amazing staff," Bishop said. "They're the reason we finished so early."
Kazaa uploads slow network

**Kazaa uploads slow network**

**by Michelle Akhtani**

**For the Thresher**

The switching of the houses the Hanszen/Wiess switch delayed

The legality of Kazaa and Morpheus are still being debated in the courts. The new Hanszen master, Carr Rieger, said, "I understand where the university is coming from, but most students just want to download music," Baker College junior said.

Miles said the system was developed to reduce the cost of the switches. "We simply categorize traffic and increase the number of notifiers," said the new Wiess master. "It is going to be just behind the old house," said the new Wiess master.

The plan was then developed to be the masters of Hanszen and the new Wiess master, who will replace Housing Masters. The Hanszen Wiess House, the Board of Trustees decided in May, will be a new Wiess House.

The House will be built, the costs would be passed on to students. "The total project cost for new house construction is reflected in the budget," Ditman said. "One of the primary considerations of the new house was not to increase lease rates to a level detrimental to the college system. It is actually going to be closer to the old house," Legal, a senior, said.

Klaus Weissenberger said there would be a complete re-operation of the change. "Initially, it will affect the Hanszen House," Weissenberger said. "Some students may not want their files to be available to others, users could move their downloaded files out of the 'My Documents' folder."

Weissenberger said an alternative to using peer-to-peer software was to do file-sharing within the residential colleges, an option which uses Rice's internal network instead of its Internet connection. "We have a system where there are no caps on the speed of the transfers within the residential colleges," the H&D Business Manager said.

**College theater lights policy approved**

**by Daniel McDonald**

College theater lights policy approved

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College theater lights policy approved

**Students will be allowed to use laptops and mechanical lifts up to a height of 20 feet, according to the newly drafted college theater lighting policy.**

**The new policy, explained on the H&D Web site, states that students are allowed to use laptops and mechanical lifts with proper training and supervision, up to a height limit of 20 feet. Any work above this height will require assistance from maintenance technicians.**

**The new policy grants students greater autonomy than the ones originally posted on the Web site in July. The new policy states that students are removing mechanical lifts or ladders.**

**"You won't find too many people at night who want to use the Internet for academic reasons," Rodriguez said.**

**"We have seen a significant increase in the number of notifications of copyright violation by computer software," Weissenberger said.**

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Webcast fees cost KTRU $2,500, threaten college radio

by Olivia Allison

KTRU will probably be sending a $2,500 check to the recording industry next month, if new Webcasting copyright fees are charged. The station's current rates for Webcasting are not changeable.

The money will cover fees for all of KTRU's Internet programming since October 1998 as dictated by recently passed laws and Congress' request to consider Webcasting. The same laws have caused changes in radio, telephone, cable and satellite broadcasting laws, including — but not limited to — the requirement for Webcasters and many broadcasters to think the laws should be changed.

In a recent news report, Rosetta Carloff of the Copyright Office said she can't determine how much KTRU is paying per song.

"There's just so much data that they want off the CDs, we could never ever put that into the computer," KTRU's Station Manager Amie Knieper said. "We're not using the computer to determine its programming, so he cannot determine how much KTRU is paying per song.

In addition, stations must still pay exorbitant licensing fees for Webcasts, and many broadcasters think the laws should be changed.

"Webcasts, and many broadcasters may be forced to discontinue operations, or may have to discontinue some programs or a postponement of Webcasts," Wasson (Brown '83) said. "We have so much stuff on our database. Federal law, however, requires far more information than KTRU currently collects.

"KTRU has an account set aside specifically for Webcasting," Robedee said. "There are sufficient funds to cover the retroactive payments and potentially fees for a couple of years."

"I know everyone would hope everything would be free, but I think that's unrealistic," Knieper said. "This is copyrighted material, and these people deserve to get paid.

"But we don't have computers in the studio, so we'd have to buy computers," said Wasson. "(Broadcasters) are taking different measures to avoid the fees. A group of broadcasters are appealing the rate requested by the Copyright Office, and the cost of computerizing is prohibitive."
Baker RA Marshall
resigns to get married

by Kat Messick
THE THRESHER

After 11 years as Baker College Resident Associate, University Relations
employee Greg Marshall (Baker '87) will be leaving his Baker job at the end of
October. Marshall will leave Baker after this semester.

Marshall was named Resident Associate in 1991 by Greg Mary Stokes.

"I think being an RA is the toughest job you'll ever love, but the
students remind you every day how lucky you are to have this job." — Greg Marshall
Baker resident associate

have to be thriving," Marshall said.

"I think he looks at his RA's as students not only as a resident associ-
ate, but also a senior staff. He
served as a Baker associate and
was the first Baker alumnus to
serve as an RA.

His years of experience as an RA and as an alumnus have made
Marshall a valuable resource. Baker
President Maia Kumar said,
"People listen to him because they know he is knowledgeable about
the university. He has a good sense of style, a great sense of humor and
an alumnus perspective, "

Thomas said the ability to get
involved at Baker has a lot to do
with its stand-out performance.

"It is easy to be involved at Rice," Thomas said. "It has a huge number
of things to be involved in, but it
doesn't have such a huge student body that you got locked out of things."

said Richardson College senior
Catherine Va who said she disagrees with Severson's assessment of Rice.

"I don't think it's the coolest school or the best school," she said.

"I think the guys are kind of nice, but I wouldn't call them cool." — Lyda Smayling
Jones College senior

"He was active and involved before I became a RA, and I hope to con-
tinue to be," Marshall said. "I think being an RA is the toughest job you'll ever
love, but the students remind you every day how lucky you are to have this job."

Marshall said despite his leave, this is not the end of his involvement
with Baker.

"I will be active and involved before I become a RA, and I hope to con-
tinue to be," Marshall said. "I think being an RA is the toughest job you'll ever
love, but the students remind you every day how lucky you are to have this job."

Rice has been favorably ranked in U.S. News & World Report, Money Magazine and the 2003 Princeton Review guide as well as being listed as one of Fish's Best Buys.

"The students are really fun. " — Matt Haynie

The search begins for new Humanities dean

Search for replacement for Dr. Richard Severson to begin interviews for new RA position on the committee.

"Dean Stokes has done a terrific job," Provost Eugene Levy said. "We are extremely fortunate to have had him take on that responsibility. He is somebody who has a good relationship with the School of Humanities and understands Rice completely."

The search committee will use a professional search firm to find a replacement, and the search process will be thorough, Levy said. After gathering candidates through applications and nominations, the committee will invite three to five finalists on campus for interviews.

"I think that one of the things that made my job much easier... has been the staff that worked in this office, and they are absolutely terrific," Stokes said. "They bear the responsibility for a lot of the things that have happened over the past few years." — Jay Stokes

Search for replacement for Dean of Humanities begun, with campus to interview candidates for new RA position on the committee.

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"Whatever student is on this search committee is going to have a really good experience because you get to learn a lot about a part of the university students aren't normally exposed to," Haynie, a

"It was the original term I had in mind, and that term is up," Stokes, a history professor, said.

As dean, Stokes oversaw the completion of the building projects in Raynor and Herring Halls and restructured the kine-
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Rec Center institutes field use policy

by William Penn

Individuals, teams and other organizations are required to check out a flag from the Recreation Center's operations desk before they use an intramural field, effective as of last week.

According to Director for Recreation Operations Richard Barousse said the policy was put in place to prevent unauthorizedpromotions from the field.

"It allows students to use the fields as much as possible," he said.

Rice students, organizations and faculty must present a valid Rice ID to check out a flag. Rice alumni and retirees and members of the Houston community can use a field only if they have obtained liability insurance and paid an outdoor facility rental fee.

Fields can be reserved in advance by submitting a space request form to the Rec Center office for approval. Priority will be given to Rec Center programs and TM and club sports.

Barousse, who is overseeing the policy's implementation, said he believes the flag system will ensure Rice students get more access to the fields.

"We now have some idea that it is probably Rice people using the fields," he said.

The new flag system will be enforced through the use of field monitors and late flag return fees.

Users will be fined $20 for every 30 minutes past the scheduled return time, and $100 if the flag is not returned at all.

Barousse said he believes the policy will be effective.

"We're not prowling the bushes — with the way things are going so far," he said. "Students have caught on and been very responsive."

Baker College senior Chris Wynot said the new policy ensures that TM college teams will get the field time they need.

"As a sports rep, it allows me to reserve fields for practice times for various college teams," Wynot said.

Since unsubmitted field time is limited, Barousse urged students to plan ahead.

"There may be some initial inconvenience for students, but it is important for them to realize that this policy is in place for their benefit," Barousse said.

New H&D system aims at constant upkeep

Work from Two: the summer of 2004, Colleges have traditionally been renovating on an eight year rotation, but Will Rice's renovations had been put on hold due to the university designated those funds for the construction of the new colleges.

Dimmum said the number of work orders at Will Rice is higher than at other colleges, but he said the increase at all of the colleges from past years due to H&D's changed strategy for dealing with repairs.

Before, H&D did repair work on college buildings during the summer months, but it now responds to work orders as they are submitted, even during the summer.

"I think the negative aspect of imposing repairs and improvements is that students are disturbed from time to time by noise and by having workers in their space, but the upside is that the buildings are in better shape and are therefore more livable," Dimmum said.

A new electrical feed and a fire sprinkler system were installed in Will Rice two years ago as part of a two-phase project. The second phase, which is being discussed by students, Will Rice associates and H&D representatives, will address mechanical systems and the architecture of the college.

BY THE NUMBERS: WORK ORDERS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Number</th>
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<tr>
<td>Will Rice</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wiess</td>
<td>260</td>
</tr>
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<td>Baker</td>
<td>221</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jones</td>
<td>172</td>
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<td>Hanszen</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sid</td>
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<td>Martel</td>
<td>129</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brown</td>
<td>120</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

THE RICE THRESHER NEWS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 2005

A leaking shower head is one of the many problems at Will Rice College that Housing and Dining hopes to avoid with constant upkeep.

Bigger and better

The Jesse H. Jones Graduate School of Management Building dedication occurred on Wednesday. The $69 million building includes a 450-seat auditorium and a simulated trading room.

"I really strongly believe in the alcohol policy," said Bill Taylor, RUPD Chief. "We're not prowling the bushes trying to find people who are underage drinking, but we do have to deal with it when it's in our face.'

Although the alcohol policy at Rice condemns underage drinking, it allows for private parties behind closed doors. However, as soon as attendees take alcohol out of the room or leave the door open, the party becomes public and subject to RUPD action.

'We're not prowling the bushes trying to find people who are underage drinking, but we do have to deal with it when it's in our face.' - Bill Taylor, RUPD Chief

Student Association President Matt Haynie said he finds this policy effective and fair.

"I really strongly believe in the alcohol policy, and I think that's a great thing about the Rice campus," Haynie, a Will Rice senior, said.

"You can still have a private party and expect the campus police to respect our policy.

Incoming freshmen are required to sign pledges stating they will abide by the alcohol policy.

Some students said Saturday's shutdowns will make them reconsider hosting private parties.

"We're not going to deter us from having parties," he said. "I foresee repercussions just in the immediate future for people who are throwing private parties.

Haynie encouraged party hosts to be more cautious and said he does not foresee shutdowns becoming a problem in the future.

"We don't see this as a change in campus policy police, but I do think that students should be a little more careful," Haynie said. "Most of all, students should respect people who aren't having the party, hopefully eliminating complaints."

Taylor said he hopes Saturday's events reminded students of their obligations under the alcohol policy.

"We're not compelling the bodies trying to find people who are underage drinking, but we do have to deal with it when it's in our face," Taylor said.

"There is a misconception on some people's parts that if you're in a private area, you can drink under the alcohol policy says some laws prevails — if you're an underage drinker, you're unlawful."

PARTIES, from Page 1

"We know since it was a big party, and a lot of people knew about it that we were going to have to really obey alcohol policy, and we did that right — we were really good," Wiess senior Ty Weston said. "We had door watchers — nobody took alcohol outside.

Morgan agreed.

"It was one of the most well-attended parties that I've seen at Rice," Morgan, a senior, said. "There were well-enforced parties that I've seen at Rice, and I think that's a effective and fair.

"When we respond, if it turns out we are obli-
A lovely weekend for some football … or relaxing

Vice President for Student Affairs Zenaldo Camacho and his wife Carol take in a Powderpuff game over the weekend (above).

Children attending the Graduate Student Association picnic last Friday look on at the animal covered Volvo (left).

---

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Use minimal bandwidth
Man had ID card, was member of track team

by David Berry

Will Rice College sophomore Manu Gupta is seeking a Student Association resolution to support changing the way Emergency Medical Technician classes are funded. Gupta, a Rice Emergency Medical Service volunteer, brought the issue to the Sept. 9 SA meeting, saying that the current system for funding emergency medical care classes is unfair to students who volunteer with REMS and to the organization itself.

Last fall, students taking Health Sciences 308, the basic EMT certification course, paid a $400 course fee in addition to regular Rice tuition to cover the costs of instruction, materials and clinical internships. Gupta said students should not have to pay this extra tuition, since basic certification is required to volunteer as an EMT, and most students who complete Health 308 volunteer with REMS.

"Of the 20 people in this section of Health Sciences 308, we are currently volunteering, and another person will begin volunteering soon," Jones sophomore Evan Hunt said. "He seemed like a nice guy. I figure he was just a walk-in."

Jones dormitory resident Noah Reiter said. "There are lots of questions, and an SA resolution is the strongest statement of student support [the police] can make," Haynie, a Will Rice College senior, said.

Haynie said he supports REMS. "They provide a vital service and do a great job, and honestly I think it is unfair that they have to pay for their own certification in order to volunteer," he said.

Reiter said he has submitted budget enhancement requests for the past three years asking the university to give a pro-rated tuition reimbursement to the students who take Health 308 and then volunteer with REMS.

This request proposed a $700 tuition refund for each semester of volunteer work with REMS, up to the full paid by EMTs to take the basic certification course. Reiter said. "This enhancement request has been turned down each time," he said.

"We think the SA will pass a resolution supporting us," he said.

SA President Matt Haynie said he is not sure how the issue will play out. "There are lots of questions, and an SA resolution is the strongest statement of student support [the police] can make," Haynie, a Will Rice College senior, said.

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New contemporary arts venue features visual surprises

Multi-artist, mixed-media exhibit showcases strengths of Art Car Museum annex, The Station

Elizabeth Finkos

The struggle to create something original, meaningful and noteworthy is a fight familiar to every artist.

"Silver Bullet" by Dennis Oppenheim is an art installation martyr at its best.

-PHAEDRA'S LOVE

Infernal Bridgeview Productions presents a play that comes with a warning label. Controversial playwright Sarah Crane's reworking of the Phaedra/Hippolytus story goes up at a special discounted rate for opening weekend. Original score by Anthony Barilla. $5.99, tonight and tomorrow. 8 p.m. at the Axiom, 2524 McKinley. Call (713) 522-8443 for reservations.

Vintage Basement.

"Words for Peace:" an afternoon of dialogue about peace through words, music or anything original. Meaningful and note-worthy is a fight familiar to every artist.

Folk and blues music is a staple of the museum. The Counting Crows and the Cold-rem, Coldplay. Alanis Morissette, the Coral Band. The parodies are so tight that uninformed listeners may have to hear a few bars with lyrics before noticing something is amiss.

The album ends with a track that would hold up an entire album of its own. Fallon delivers a fine one-two punch with "The Bathroom Wall" and "I Don't Play Basketball," a song that is a parody of Heavy Metal's "I Don't Play Basketball." With its clever lyrics and catchy tune, it is a perfect addition to the album. The song's catchy hook and memorable chorus make it a standout track on the album.

Fallon's first album rich with pop radio nostalgia and parody

Carl Kowucz

Fallon's first album, "You Can't Touch This," is a perfect blend of pop nostalgia and parody. The album features a variety of genres, from pop to rock to country, and each song is a clever take on a popular hit. The album's overall sound is reminiscent of the 1980s, with its catchy hooks and upbeat rhythms.

The album's first single, "You Can't Touch This," is a parody of Coolio's "Gangsta's Paradise." Fallon's version is a hilarious send-up of the original, with its catchy chorus and humorous lyrics. The song's success has helped Fallon build a strong fan base, and it has become a staple on pop radio stations.

Another standout track on the album is "Maps of Approximation," a song that parodies the music of the 1970s and 1980s. Fallon's version is a clever take on the music of that era, with its catchy hooks and memorable choruses. The song's success has helped Fallon build a strong fan base, and it has become a staple on pop radio stations.

The album's final track, "The Bathroom Wall," is a powerful song that speaks to the struggles of adolescence. Fallon's version is a perfect blend of pop nostalgia and parody, and it is a perfect end to the album.

Fallon's first album rich with pop radio nostalgia and parody

While I can predict what a Sandfire song will sound like, Fallon's music is so unique and original that I can't help but be amazed. The album's overall sound is reminiscent of the 1980s, with its catchy hooks and humorous lyrics. The album's success has helped Fallon build a strong fan base, and it has become a staple on pop radio stations.

Fallon is as funny as Adam Sandler, but more musically adept.

"I Don't Play Basketball" is another standout track on the album. Fallon's version is a clever take on the music of the 1970s and 1980s, with its catchy hooks and humorous lyrics. The song's success has helped Fallon build a strong fan base, and it has become a staple on pop radio stations.

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Predicting a season of must-avoid TV littered with cultural low points

Just as we get into our routines of the new school year, something comes along that could dramatically change it all: the fall TV season.

Perfect timing because just as the new school year begins to lose its energy and excitement, new nightly escapades come along to sweep us away. What will we be escaping to this semester? Ah, the season of the new school year, some will turn out to be "hits," others will be "misses." We should be escaped from as quickly as possible.

Canceling shows that have already premiered is not the only way to start doing your homework. What else can we do to lose its energy and excitement? We can read the reviews, one note that the star is Mark Feuerstein — the poor guy who has been on at least four other failed shows on NBC. Anybody remember "Conrad Bloom"? Yeah, that was him. Of course, fellow badluck charm Lauren Graham found success on "Gilmore Girls," but that fairy tale ending is rare. As if Feuerstein weren't enough of a kiss of death, it is airing in the last half-hour during Must-See TV, the perfect time to start doings your homework.

We all have a lot of homework, and if we are going to take a break and watch some TV, it better be good. But sometimes it's fun to watch the bad, like "Sorority Life." The reviews I have mentioned here look pretty bad. If you dare watch them, enjoy them while you can.

Meg Whitmore is a Baker College senior.

The Rice Thresher | ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT | FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 2002

Confrontational art challenges perceptions, piques interest

It's easy to live complacently at Rice, going beyond the hedges only as far as the Rice Village, the AMC theater or the Galleria. It's also easy to complain that Houston has nothing going on that's not completely mainstream and to use that as an excuse for doing nothing but partying and getting drunk on the weekends. Most of us fall into these traps occasionally. But I have a suggestion for the next time you start to see yourself sinking into the suffocating depths of boredom and routine. Take the time to find a friend with a car, make the five-minute drive into the outside world and experience something that activates — rather than kills — some of your brain cells. I heartily recommend The Station.

The new and original ideas displayed by The Station are ACCESSIBLE.

It is, however, a combination of the intentions of the artist and the understanding of the viewer, whether that understanding likens the painting to a work of creative genius or something that should have been taken out with the trash.
**Owls drive off with Toyota title**

by Scott Saling

Something clicked for the Rice volleyball team last weekend at the Toy-Toyota Classic in Knoxville, Tenn. The Owls started showing signs of the potential they have been talking about for weeks. Not only did they win the Tennessee tournament, but they also looked good enough to challenge any successful collegiate team.

"That is exactly what the golf team did from senior Bradley Lane Monday and Tuesday at the Mason Rudolph Championship in Franklin, Tenn. Lane, the squad's lone senior, followed up his first two rounds of 75 and 73 with an impressive 68 in the final round.

"It is just a big boost to our confidence, and once you have that confidence, you can be competitive," Lane said. "We're lucky to have him, the only realist in our starting five. Morgan will be the defending champion. Although there is some pressure on defending his title, especially in his home state. Morgan thinks last year's tournament will be an advantage for him. "I'm used to the course and like it a lot," Morgan said. "I think that winning builds confidence, and once you have that confidence, you can be competitive."

Golf hoping veterans can lead exorcism of last year's nightmares

Senior leadership is a key component of any successful collegiate team.

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"Being a senior, I am aware of the things I can do so much for the team. Everybody is happy to motivate themselves. We've improved four shots from first round to third round and finished with a 122. Despite the disappointing opening, the Owls have set lofty goals this season, and Lane said he hopes the team can qualify for regionals. Winners, however, are not built overnight. "We are a young team, and the only realistic goal is to get better day in and day out. "I have to be a little more mature and more calm because of my age," Lane said. "I am aware of the things I can do so much for the team. Everybody is happy to motivate themselves. We've improved four shots from first round to third round and finished with a 122. Despite the disappointing opening." The Owls struggled through a dismal season last year, failing to play up to their potential and barely finishing in the upper half of tournament standings. Breaking that trend is Rice's first task of the year, but they finished 10th out of 11 teams at the Mason Rudolph Championship, only finishing ahead of Western Athletic Conference Player of the Year Scott Phillips and Rice's first team of the year, Morgan and fellow junior Scott Phillips. "I think we've finally reached that point, we were striving for," Davenport Pollock said. "We can maintain it at a very good level and try to continue in college with it."
SPORTS NOTEBOOK

Hamm, WUSA teams to play at Rice Oct. 19

The Rice Track/Soccer Stadium will host Houston's Freeway Women's United Soccer Association exhibition match Oct. 19. The Houston Women's Soccer Association is bringing the Washington Freedom and Atlanta Beat to the Rice campus for a 5 p.m. kickoff.

Both Washington and Atlanta fell to WUSA champion Carolina in the playoffs. The Freedom losing 3-2 in the final. International stars Mia Hamm, Abby Wambach, Cindy Parlow, Briona Scurry and Sit Multto are expected to compete.

Tickets are on sale at the Rice ticket office and are priced at $14.

— HWSA

Peers honor Graham as coach of the year

Baseball head coach Wayne Graham has been named the western regional coach of the year by the American Baseball Coaches Association; the second time the Owl coach has won the honor from his peers.

"This is a significant honor since it comes from the ABCA," Graham said. "It is extremely flattering when your fellow coaches recognize the accomplishments of your team."

Graham led the Owls to their third appearance in the College World Series in 2002. Rice was 52-14 on the season, winning its sixth consecutive Western Athletic Conference championship.

The 2002 WAC Coach of the Year, Graham also won the ABCA's western regional coaching honor in 1997.

— Rice Sports Information

Rupp leaves for top job at Sam Houston

Former Rice baseball assistant coach Chris Rupp was named as the new head coach at Sam Houston State University Sept. 12.

Rupp joined the Rice staff in early 2001, serving as the Owl recruiting coordinator, in addition to working with outfielders and serving as bench coach.

Prior to coaching at Rice, Rupp led the San Jacinto College North baseball team to the National Junior College Athletic Association World Series four times.

Rupp also has prior experience as a head coach at North Shore High School in Houston.

— SHSU Sports Information

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thresher@sports.rice.edu
Soccer chasing winning combination

by Jonathan Yardley

THREE SETS VICTORY

It’s been a rough season for the Rice soccer team to far, and it looks like things are going to get worse before they get better.

Winners in their first five games, the Owls had Sunday’s match against the University of North Texas canceled because of lightning and will face fourth-ranked University of Texas this weekend in Austin.

“The one word to describe our season so far is frustrating,” assistant coach Jason Mahan said. “That’s due in part to the fact we’ve had the lead in three of our five games so far and squandered it.”

The Sept. 12 encounter against TCU was another disappointment, even though the Owls picked up their first point of the season in a 3-3 tie. Rice got off to a great start when sophomore midfielder Katty Potyosman, starting the match at forward, toe-poked the opening goal TCU without a shot for the game’s first 25 minutes and allowing just one point of the season in a 3-3 tie. Rice went on to tie the match against TCU, but Mahan attributed the win to “the team’s composure in recent matches, the doubles performance, Smarr said.”

“We played pretty well considering we’re playing for seven months,” Rich-ard Barker, whose doubles pair with Richard Barker, showed no ill effects due to injury, is anxious for his championship match in A flight singles competition saw everyone guarantee three matches, even though rain canceled some of them.

Last year the Owls finished the season ranked No. 52 in the country, just four spots away from qualifying for the NCAA tournament. Rice lost five matches by a score of 4-3, including a heartbreaker to No. 12 UT late in the year in a match that could have propelled Rice into the national tournament. Richard Barker, whose doubles partner, twin William, did not participate in last weekend’s tournament due to injury, is anxious for the season to get into full swing.

“I’m definitely ready after not playing for seven months,” Richard Barker said. “We have a good schedule this year, playing a lot of good teams.”

This weekend Rice travels to Charlottesville, Va., for the Virginia Invitational. The Owls will be on the road competing in multi-team tournaments throughout the fall season, with head-to-head competition in February. Rice will return to the Jake Hess Tennis Stadium is scheduled for Nov. 16-17 with the Rice Reunion Classic.

Barkin strong in return despite rain at Cup

by Adam Tabakin

Winning a tournament would have been a dream for junior Richard Barkin to return to the Rice men’s tennis team after his season was cut short by knee surgery rain got in the way Sunday.

Still, Richard Barkin’s return seven months after knee surgery was an overwhelming success, as he created the first of his flight before most of the final-round matches at the Rice Continental Cup were canceled due to rain.

The four-team tournament featuring Rice, the University of Texas, the University of Texas and the University of Louisiana State University was held at Kingwood Country Club due to the threat of rain at the courts at Jake Hess Tennis Stadium. The tournament kicked off a prom-ising 2002-03 season for the Rice men after last year was marred by injuries.

Richard Barker showed no ill effects from the time off, winning his Friday and Saturday matches in straight sets.

“The knee held up well,” Barker said. “I didn’t expect it to do as well as it did considering I was not out of tennis.”

His championship match in A flight singles against UT’s José Zamora proved difficult, as rain moved into Humble Sunday morn- ing.

Senior Vuk Rajevac managed to finish his Sunday morning match, winning in three sets with a score of 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.

“We compete and stay healthy, we’ll have a good season,” head coach Ron Smarr said. “We have our number one singles player back from surgery and some good fresh-men, and I think we have the poten-tial to be a top-25 team.”

The top freshman at the tournament for Rice was Robert Searle, who won his first two matches in straight sets and had match point in the second set before rain forced the cancellation of the match.

“The knee held up well. I didn’t expect to do as well as I did, finishing as joint champion.” — Richard Barker

Senior Cody Jackson, however, completed his seventh-place match Sunday, winning in three sets.

C flight singles competition saw the Rice debut of junior Alex Navinovich, a transfer from the Ger- many Institute of Technology. Navinovich won his first match as an Owl in three sets before dropping his next two matches, finishing fourth in the flight. Senior Ramez Ganser split his first two matches but his fifth-place match was shortened because of rain.

Sophomore Takeo Monta took third place in the D flight, his final three sets being the only ones played over LSU’s Rafael Coraza. Fresh- man Roland Robb, also in the D flight, finished eighth in his colle-giate debut. Rice’s success in singles play did not carry over to doubles, however, as the four pairings combined to win just two matches against six losses. Despite the doubles performances, Smarr was pleased with the tournament.

“We played pretty well considering this was our first tournament,” Smarr said. “[UT] is a top-10 team and LSU is top 20. Every one competed well, and it was a good tournament format, with ev-eryone guaranteed three matches, even though rain canceled some of them.”

Last year the Owls finished the season ranked No. 52 in the coun-try, just four spots away from qual-ifying for the NCAA tournament. Rice lost five matches by a score of 4-3, including a heartbreaker to No. 12 UT late in the year in a match that could have propelled Rice into the national tournament. Richard Barker, whose doubles partner, twin William, did not participate in last weekend’s tournament due to injury, is anxious for the season to get into full swing.

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For general study abroad questions or to get started on the application process, these are the folks to see!

You can find a Peer Advisor:

• in your college
• in the International Programs Office during drop-in hours (every Wednesday, 1:30-5pm)
• on the International Programs website:
  http://www.ruf.rice.edu/~abroad

And watch for these upcoming events:

Study and Work in the UK, Sept. 24, 4pm, Miner Lounge
Study and Work in Australia, Sept. 30, 4pm, Miner Lounge
Int’l Programs Study Break, Oct. 1, 8pm, Kelley Lounge
Study and Work in France, Sept. 24, 4pm, Miner Lounge
Football looks for first win in WAC opener against Nevada

by Jason Gersham

These are the ones that count. After two non-conference games, the football team opens its Western Athletic Conference (WAC) slate on Saturday night when it travels to the friendly confines of Mackay Stadium.

Last week, the Wolf Pack proved they are a different team than the one that struggled last year to a 3-9 record.

Nebraska beat then-No. 24-ranked Brigham Young University 31-28 to improve its record to 2-0 against WAC opponents since they moved to Division I-A in 1992.

It's not all roses in Reno, however. Quarterback Chance Kretschmer, who led the nation in rushing last season with 1,375 yards per game, was lost for the season after injuring his knee against Nevada. The Owls beat the Wolf Pack.

This year, Nebraska has not been shut out. A week ago against San Jose State, the offense was respectable, but the defense just didn't get it done. Opponents averaged 500 yards per game against Nebraska.

Last season Stanford put up 63 points and 563 yards last week to continue the trend.

'To win the conference, you have to win half the games on the road. This is a real challenge for us,' Ken Hatfield said.

Hatfield said, "There won't be a time when they'll feel really comfortable," Disesa said.

After allowing 466 total yards and 23 first downs in the season-opening loss, the defense allowed just 271 yards in a much-improved performance against Montana State.

The quicker your younger players can continue to improve. The first non-conference games give you a chance to try to gain a little experience, and certainly we're going to need it now after the loss to Boise State.

Senior Stephanie Moat's singles championship was highlighted by a 6-1, 6-2 win in the sixth singles flight.

The women's tennis team lost four seniors from last season, but the Owls didn't feel that way Saturday when they opened their WAC tournament.

So far resuming WAC play, which should make for a thrill of 24-win in the grey flight, spreading the University of Arkansas Megan Ferreres is still going strong.

"This was really exciting," Goodrich said. "We've been talking about this all year. The freshmen are going to be huge contributors.

"They did really well," Hatfield said. "There are a lot of good football players on this roster. I don't want to call it a dominant team right now that there's some big names.

"This year, Fresno State has lost two of its first three games, but a pair of missed field goals cost them chances at upsets in close losses to Nevada, Boise State and Hawaii. Louisiana Tech has looked strong and travels to face No. 15 Nevada at Vaught-Hemingway Stadium.

Next week the Owls host the Rams of Utah State in their season opener. Rice and Utah State are still winless.

Five seniors from last season will be honored on senior night. The西省需要Jason Gersham predicts the final WAC standings, in predicted order of finish:

1. Fresno State Bulldogs
   Current record: 2-1
   2001 record: 7-5
   WAC: 0-2 (Tied-1st)
   Outlook: Last year's new kids on the block, the surprising Bulldogs won the WAC title in their first season in the conference and have the talent to duplicate that success.
   
   2. Louisiana Tech
   Current record: 2-1
   2001 record: 8-4
   WAC: 6-2 (Tied-2nd)
   Outlook: The other Bulldogs were the big early in loss season, with current Texas quarterback David Carr inspires Bowl Championship Series talk.
   
   3. Utah State
   Current record: 2-1
   2001 record: 5-6
   WAC: 0-2 (Tied-1st)
   Outlook: The Thunderbirds are getting back into the mix with a good defense and a strong offense.
   
   4. Hawaii Warriors
   Current record: 1-1
   2001 record: 5-6
   WAC: 4-4 (6th)
   Outlook: The Warriors are coming off a loss to San Jose State, but they have the talent to win the WAC.
   
   5. Nevada Wolf Pack
   Current record: 1-1
   2001 record: 3-4
   WAC: 5-3 (Tied-3rd)
   Outlook: The Wolf Pack lost to Boise State, but they are still in contention for the WAC title.
   
   6. Rice Owls
   Current record: 0-3
   2001 record: 1-2
   WAC: 0-2 (Tied-1st)
   Outlook: The Owls have struggled out of the gate, but they are still in contention for the WAC.
   
   7. San Jose State Spartans
   Current record: 1-2
   2001 record: 3-4
   WAC: 3-5 (Tied-7th)
   Outlook: Not much has changed for the Spartans since last season, but they are still in the mix for the WAC.
   
   8. SMU Mustangs
   Current record: 0-3
   2001 record: 4-7
   WAC: 0-2 (Tied-1st)
   Outlook: The Mustangs are coming off a loss to San Jose State, but they have the talent to win the WAC.
   
   9. Tulsa Golden Hurricane
   Current record: 0-3
   2001 record: 1-10
   WAC: 0-2 (Tied-1st)
   Outlook: The Golden Hurricane has struggled all season, but they are still in contention for the WAC.
   
   10. UTEP Miners
   Current record: 0-3
   2001 record: 3-9
   WAC: 1-7 (9th)
   Outlook: The Miners have struggled all season, but they are still in contention for the WAC.
   
   The WAC title is up for grabs, and each team has a chance to win it.

OWLS FLY HIGH IN ARKANSAS

after blowing a golden chance to finish second last season, Rice opens its WAC campaign tomorrow against Nevada. The Threshers Jason Gersham predicts the final WAC standings, in predicted order of finish:

1. Louisiana Tech Bulldogs
   Current record: 2-1
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   Outlook: The Bulldogs have been outscored 145-17 this season, but they have the talent to win the WAC.
   
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Beer Shown to Improve Study Habits

The researchers at Barley-Malt University have proven that drinking beer not only helps students to relax, but actually improves retention and synaptic response levels. A group of fifty students was given a series of tests after drinking six beers apiece, and scored better on the test than the group who had drunk no beer at all. Tests results were up to 69 percent better than the group who had that last beer I never could have remembered how long the tour that Gilligan show was supposed to be.”

“Studying at library...It’s like I have to get up and go to Kelvin Arms to get a two dollar domestic beer. And then by the time I walk back to the library, I forget what I was studying in the first place. It’s much easier to learn when the beer is right there. Ya’know?”

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FRIDAY

If you're reading this, it's probably too late.

Today is the deadline for late registration, adding classes with a fee or dropping classes without a fee.

**SAMESATION**

Enter Parigues will be giving a talk about her work. "SAMESATION" at noon in the Art Gallery. The exhibit opens Friday and will run through Oct. 27.

SATURDAY

And you wonder why Rice men stick to academics?

College freshmen flag football starts today, so get out to the fields and show your support.

Not that Galveston beach needs any cleaning up...

Come out with the Rice Student Volunteer Program for a beach cleanup in Galveston. Be at the Student Center circle drive at 8:30 a.m. For more information, contact aguerth@rice.edu.

SA Retreat: Day One

Day one of the two-day SA Retreat takes place today. Come to Duncan Hall at 10:30 a.m. for a day of speeches from various Rice administrators, William Barnett, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, will be speaking at 11 a.m. and President Collins will speak at 3 p.m. Send an e-mail to sas@rice.edu or visit sa.rice.edu for information.

TUESDAY

Put that hard-earned philosophy degree to good use!

A panel of employers will give a talk about aspects of the job search, such as researching companies, networking, interviewing and the virtual job search. It takes place in 106 Space Science Building from 4 to 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

"Do you have a map?

Cause I just keep on getting lost in your eyes."

Hear that one a lot! The Women's Resource Center is hosting a discussion over: "What Your Mother Never Told You.' There will be free lunch for the first 20 people, and all genders are welcome. It takes place at noon in Farnsworth Pavilion.

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You thought you were cool in high school. And you were cool. <smirk>

But now, you're in college. You were just a big fish in a little pond, and now you're still in a little pond, but it is filled with mold and pre-meds. I'm sorry, girlfriend, but your perfect manicure just isn't going to help you claw your way to the top of the Rice social scale.

While Abercrombie & Fitch, everyone's favorite racist retailer, may have set the standard in your high school, we're in college now, where Target and free T-shirts rule the学校. We (being Seventeen) said that Rice was the 'coolest college in the land' last week, and this week, we're going to show you why.

Top 10 Ways to Rule the Roost at Rice.

10. Want to be the Homecoming Queen one day? You should be a man. Or a lizard. Or any inanimate object.

9. Cheering at Rice = not so cool. Also to be avoided: any other activity that made you uber-popular in high school.

8. $25 lets you recycle that atrocious prom dress you hated the day after. Don't buy a new formal. You'll look like an ass.

7. Stop watching your figure. Start eating tortillas by the dozen (bonus points if you can drink cheap beer without grimacing).

6. Carrying a compact gets you nowhere. Carrying a copy of *Ulysses*... hello cute artsy English major!

5. Ability to flip hair will give you no points. But if you can flip hair while figuring out a tricky problem set, you can have the cute math nerd of your choice.

4. Wake up at least an hour before class to do your makeup. Ha, ha, ha. Stupid cute artsy English major!

3. For fancy days, you'll want some sparkly flip-flops.

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1. For fancy days, you'll want some sparkly flip-flops.

The Campanile is coming classifieds! It’s like, the coolest yearbook ever!

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