Students caught after selling dozens of fake IDs

RUPD encourages students who bought the fake Texas driver licenses to turn in IDs or possibly face criminal charges

by Mark Bevinston and Jenny Rees

A Rice student will face criminal charges for an alleged crack in selling fake Texas driver licenses to dozens of students. The student who purchased the IDs also faces disciplinary actions.

'There were a rash of disciplinary actions,' Taylor said. He noted 35 names that he remembered doing it for, and he rattled off 30-35 names that he remembered doing it for, Taylor said. The individual declined to comment through his lawyer.

The individual declined to comment through his lawyer.

'Ve are encouraging anyone who has an ID card that he or she no longer needs, and one that he or she has turned in to us,' Taylor said. 'We need the card, and we need a statement from them on how they obtained it. (The cases) will be sent over to Student Judicial Programs for whatever decision they want to make. If [students] do that, we are not going to criminally prosecute.'

Students should not destroy the IDs, Taylor said. 'A lot of people are panicking and cutting it up or throwing it away,' he said. 'The problem is that then we can't be sure that the card isn't out there still being used.'

Taylor said students who have already destroyed their IDs should keep the pieces and turn them over to the RUPD, and he said students who have lost or disposed of their IDs should call the RUPD, and they will make sure that the IDs are destroyed.

Assistant Dean for Student Judicial Programs Dan Ostklick said he will follow standard judicial procedure in handling the cases of students who purchased IDs. Ostklick said he can proceed only after he receives a police report, and he expects to receive a report in the next few days.

'I want to say what's the report, what people's statements look like to the police,' Ostklick said. 'We are looking for consistency, fairness, as well as consistency are a few things that you look for in every case.'

Paperless registration to debut

by Jenny Rees

Standing in line to register for courses will be a thing of the past for the fall semester at Rice University. The Rice Registrar's Office is unveiling a paperless registration system on Aug. 17. For the first time ever, students will be able to complete the entire registration process online.

The Banner system will replace SISWeb, which has been in operation since November 2001. Banner will house all the student data that has been collected on campus since 1994.

The Banner system is installed on Oracle's Application Server and will house information on courses, academic history, financial aid, and the academic advisers to ensure that, from campus and off campus, in state, out of state, and abroad, graduate students and other students who are not going to criminally prosecute.

The study will be the first of its kind at Rice, but not the first study the board has commissioned. For example, an outside review of the Jones business school two years ago led to significant changes, he said.

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The Banner system will significantly reduce the number of students waiting in line during the registration process.

Students will still need to go to the Registrar's Office to receive a transcript or to change a course designation to pass/fail or audit. However, the Banner system will significantly reduce the number of students waiting in line during the registration process.

Montag and Daley said their offices will receive more information about the Banner system as the details are determined.

Add deadline

Today is the last day to add classes without a fee. Students must drop off their add/drop form at the Registrar by 5 p.m. This is the last free chance to add that class of your dreams, like CHEM 211 or ELEC 251.

Today is the last day to return books to the bookstore for a full refund. The bookstore will not issue refunds for any books returned after today. Sealed books must still be in the original packaging in order to get the refund. So, students better hope their Amazon.com-priced courses come in on time, or else they will have legitimate excuses for not getting their homework.

Sept. II observance

Rice Chorale will sing Brahms' Requiem in Alice Pratt Brown Hall at 8:30 a.m. There will be a campus-wide moment of silence at 12:15 p.m. led by the chaplain presidents in the homestretch of each respective college. Various religious organizations will be holding services on Sept. 10 and 11. See story, Page 6, for more details.

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"Secret weapon"

Football

SUNNY, 87-65 DEGREES

The knowledge that the phone can run could be broken should make all students, especially those at the campus.
Rice needs to get smarter on blue-light phones

Here we go again. Blue-light phones — this time four or five — have been out of order since O-Week, and Rice is saying it’s because of construction. (See Story, Page 7.)

What we don’t understand is why, despite the constant and seemingly eternal construction on this campus, the university hasn’t yet figured out a way to keep the campus safe even when it’s being torn apart.

Surely there is some kind of object in this world that can signal an emergency and isn’t dependent on the underground equipment that we use to find these objects frequently disrupted. A university that can put up an interactive “welcome” computer screen in the Sallyport ought to be able to come up with a wireless call-box, radio or alarm system that would make our campus safer.

Part of the problem, we suspect, is that it is difficult to pinpoint a single person who oversees the maintenance of blue-light phones. The university should affirm its commitment to campus safety first by naming a person to be in charge of all facets of the phones — probably Rice University Police Chief Bill Taylor — and then by working out a way to keep construction from endangering the campus.

Paperless, romance-less registration is on its way

We’re going to miss standing in line at the Registrar’s Office. All the happy thoughts we’ve conjured up while waiting around for the processing of our forms ... all the new, frustrated people we get to meet ... and, last but not least, all the budding romances that flowers the instant we start complaining about our academic predicaments ... will be more care-ful with their choices of stories and word usage.

Andrew Johnstone

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Is your name safe or satan?

The recent fallout over the arrest by the Rice University Police Department of a seller of fake IDs has implications reaching far beyond this campus and even beyond Harris County. (See Story, Page 1.) The Texas Alcoholic Beverage and Beverage Commission takes fake ID offenses seriously and will most likely be monitoring this matter and the way it is handled. It students abuse Rice’s mercy, deny wrongdoing and keep their cards, the state of Texas could preempt Rice’s judgement; the state could swoop down upon — and drastically change — this school’s policy on student alcohol consumption.

We are glad the university is keeping this a largely internal issue. Rice is offering students who turn themselves in immunity from judicial process. (See Story, Page 7.) We hope that in the future the Thresher will more carefully with their choices of stories and word usage.

Andrew Johnstone

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Andrew Johnstone
Western media distort, squelches Israeli views

Last Friday, The New York Times demonstrated once again that the ability of the Western media to report fairly on issues of importance to the Middle East. That day, a front-page article titled "Visits still new to Jerusalem at holy site, hoping to keep the peace" reported the arrival of visiting leaders to the Dome of the Rock plaza by Jews, Muslims and others. As is known to Jews on the Temple Mount and to Muslims in the Haram al-Sharif, that location has been closed to non-Muslims since November 2000, except for a brief period earlier this summer. There appear to be the only facts presented in the article. The rest is biased and misleading.

Jewish leaders on the Temple Mount is the first of the two sites, while the Temple Mount is the second. The article deprecates this by saying, "Orthodox Jewish religious authorities differ over the law of the Holy of Holies." At the same time, the article paints the Temple Mount as "a complex site, frequently visited by Jews and Muslims who are not waiting for a reward. Nevertheless, the students of both faiths believe there is something to thank those students for their service.

Rachel Rustin is a Rice College senior, a former Thresher editor and a former Thresher editor-in-chief.

**Defence of Marriage, legally indefensible**

The following is a first in a series of columns on gay marriage.

Society evolves, takes this fact into account, and the framers of the Constitution left much room for the documents to grow and evolve with society. These flexible documents do not have an increase in liberty as a prerequisite. Furthermore, society and its changing values have acknowledged the need for equal rights opportunities to find legal loopholes to overcome in their efforts.

Today, the same old story is repeated in the Defense of Marriage Act, a law passed in 1996 by Congress that has been used to prevent same-sex couples from being legally recognized as civil unions.

A new title for the Fourteenth Amendment, "a law which states that the people may not marry any law which would abridge the rights of citizens to marry," has been given to the law. The Supreme Court has already upheld the law in the case of Romer v. Evans (1996) ruling successfully overturned a state's ban on homosexual sexual practices in the Colorado Constitution.

If the United States is ever to become truly free, the federal government, including the states, must not become the primary legislation. The writers of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution are not meant to be used as a foundation to defend the status quo. The authors of the Declaration are not meant to be used as a tool to fight against the Constitution, but rather to be used as a tool to defend the Constitution.

AmeriCares is a member of the United Nations Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights. The writers of the Declamation also did not mean to entitle women or people of different races to equality in their original statements. In fact, they clearly desired for them to be disenfranchised. AmeriCares is the executive director of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The writers of the Declaration also did not mean to entitle women or people of different races to equality in their original statements.

As a nation, we must free the federal government from the reach of the federal government that has right to discriminate against its citizens and constituents. We must further accept that it is not within the scope of federal government for the government to enforce and a citizen's personal life. As noted by the Supreme Court of the United States that in Defense of Marriage Act an unconstitutional law, it is also an attempt by the federal government to deprive the basic benefits which upon our country was founded. While the writers of the Declaration of Independence did not have to mean equality, they did not have to mean equality for all citizens, including women. They wrote the phrase "all men are created equal," this piece of speculation is relevant in the case. In addition, that the writers of the Declarations also did not mean to entitle women or people of different races to equality in their original statements. In fact, they clearly desired for them to be disenfranchised.

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Banner. The administrative software used to maintain Rice’s financial and human resource data; Soon it will host student and financial aid information as well.

The Office of the Registrar announces -
Coming in November, 2003, just in time for the Spring 2004 Registration -

THE BANNER STUDENT INFORMATION SYSTEM

Your new and improved ON-LINE registration system! Register for your classes ANYWHERE via the Web!

Things are happening fast around here! We’ve been working hard all summer on the implementation of this new software package. We even had some students help us out in one of the testing phases. So far, things are looking great!

We’ll have a LOT of information for you in the upcoming weeks. So, look for further information and updates about the new Banner Student Information System around campus, and in future editions of the Thresher.

Have an AWESOME semester!
The Dalai Lama hasn't checked his e-mail lately. Or at least he hasn't responded to Rice's invitation to speak at the 2004 commencement. The 1989 Nobel Peace Prize winner is second on President Gillis' ranked list of possible speakers.

Gillis could not reach an agreement with his first choice, former U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, because she was unable to commit before November. Assistant to the President Mark Scheid said in the past, the President's Office has allowed to announce the speaker around the time of Orientation Week, he said.

Both Scheid and Religious Studies professor Anne Klein have sent e-mails to the Dalai Lama. "He did not do an agreement with him in the next week or two," Scheid said. "We will shift to the third choice." National Security Adviser Constance Rice.

If the top three choices do not accept, Gillis will consult the list compiled by the search committee he convened last March.

Brown College President Kathleen Milazzo, a senior, said the committee considered several factors, including number of requests and cost, in compiling the final lists.

"We want someone whose ideas thinker, someone who's intellectually stimulating and dynamic," she added.

Milazzo said her personal favorite is the Dalai Lama. Scheid said Gillis was pleased with the committee's work.

"This year there was a very good list," he said.

Last commencement's speaker, astronaut Shannon Lucid, was named in October after the top three choices declined. However, 2002 speaker Bill Cosby was announced in March 2001, more than a year before the ceremony.

Scheid said top choices are frequently unable to commit, and sometimes Rice chooses not to pay the price certain speakers demand.

Gillis asked former New York City mayor Rudolph Giuliani to speak at last year's commencement, but Giuliani requested $300,000 and a private jet for transportation.

Scheid said there is no set budget in determining a speaker, but $100,000 is more than Rice is willing to pay. In the past, the President's Office has declined to pay $35,000.

Milazzo said she thinks the President's Office would agree to pay about $35,000 or less.

"When you look at it, the point is not to pay a lot of money for someone whose name is just going to sound good," she added.

Other speakers in Rice's brief who have been considered include astronauts, politicians, and athletes.

"The director also works closely with the Women's Resource Center," she said. "Page, who has been at Rice a little over a year, said she is excited about her new position and hopes to increase awareness of wellness issues on campus."

"My goal is to make the Health Education and Wellness Office more visible to students," she said. "Right now a lot of students don't even know that we exist, or they don't know exactly what it is that we do."

Page also said she hopes to continue the office's current initiatives. "One thing that we will be continuing is awareness of student health behaviors and attitudes," she said.

"I think it's a major issue," she said. "If our students are healthy, they're going to do someone a lot of good."

"When you look at it, the point is not to pay a lot of money for someone whose name is just going to sound good," she added.

"Bill said he is going to do someone a lot of good."

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Biggest Shabbat Dinner Ever!
DON'T MISS IT!
Sept. 11 observances planned

by Clarence Young

This year's on-campus Sept. 11 observances will encourage private reflection. The Student Association decided to organize understated rather than formal events to mark the second anniversary of the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, SA President Michael Leggett said.

"We wanted to remember 9/11, but not make a huge production out of it," he said.

Throughout the day, the SA and the Graduate Student Association will distribute black ribbons in the residential colleges and other buildings, Leggett said.

The colleges, along with the SA, have planned a campus-wide moment of silence at 12:15 p.m. The college presidents will lead the moment of silence in each college's commons.

The Baker Institute announces the availability of new student internships to run through the autumn semester.

These internships involve working with Rice faculty and Baker Institute fellows on ongoing public policy research in the areas of energy policy, health policy, U.S. foreign policy, and Chinese culture and possibly other areas.

Economics, political science or engineering background is a plus. Workload may involve up to 10 hours a week. Interested Rice students should supply the following to the Baker Institute as soon as possible:

- a letter of application, including areas of interest
- a resume
- an official transcript
- one letter of recommendation

Information should be addressed to:
Baker Institute Internship Committee
Baker Institute, MS-40

Application consideration will start on September 5, 2003. Decisions will be made on a first come, first serve basis. For more information contact Jillene Connors at x2374 or jconnors@rice.edu.

POLICE BLOTTER

The following items were reported to the University Police for the period Aug. 28 - Sep. 2.

| Residential College | Aug. 27 | Bicycle stolen. |
| Residential College | Aug. 28 | Backpack stolen. |
| Residential College | Aug. 29 | Caller reported her bank account had been charged for an AOL account that had been opened by someone else. |

Review will examine all facets of athletics at Rice

BOARD, from Page 1

thought we needed our own study," he said. "We needed to know that it was done objectively and fairly and in a balanced way and that after that we could begin to make whatever decisions are indicated. I don't know what those will be, if any."

At the board's May meeting, Barnett appointed a three-person committee to interview outside consultants. This committee will suggest candidates at the October meeting, and the study will begin some time after that.

Barnett said the study will be in-depth and far-reaching.

"I don't know of any [other university] who has done it this thoroughly," he said.

Akin said the decisions of the board shape policy at Rice, and he is glad the board has chosen to commission the study.

"Realistically I think the board has the major say as to the future of athletics at Rice," he said.

"I'm very encouraged because the board appears to be taking the initiative here."

Board will consider changes to center policies

OTHER AREAS

"We want to remember 9/11, but not make a huge production out of it," he said.

Throughout the day, the SA and the Graduate Student Association will distribute black ribbons in the residential colleges and other build-

ings, Leggett said.

The colleges, along with the SA, have planned a campus-wide moment of silence at 12:15 p.m. The college presidents will lead the mo-

ment of silence in each college's commons.

No national or faculty moments of silence have been organized, As-

sistant to the President Mark Scheid said.

"The faculty has the freedom to do what they want to in classes, but no particular observance has been organized," Scheid said.

As part of the university-wide observances, the Rice Chorale will sing Brahms' Requiem in Alice Pratt Brown Hall at 8:00 a.m. The Chorale performed Mozart's Requiem last Sept. 11.

Various religious organizations will hold services both Sept. 10 and 11. The Progressive Christian Fellow-ship will hold a service of remem-

brance Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. in the Rice Chapel. The chapel will be open for individual prayer and meditation Sept. 11.

Additionally, the Joint Campus Ministry will host services throughout the day Sept. 11.

In its discussion of how best to observe the anniversary of the ter-


tor attacks, the SA decided not to ask administrators to cancel classes, Leggett, a Wess College senior, said. Last year, a student proposal to cancel classes lost sup-

port in a disagreement over a suit-

able makeup day.

Sid Richardson College sophomore Bryan Steinfeld said he thinks a less formal observance is appropri-

ate.

"I think there should be a re-

membrance, but we as a society need to move forward," she said.

The Thresher regrets the errors.

"The board appears to be taking the initiative here."
Blue-light phones may remain broken for weeks

by Rachel Trube

At five different blue-light phone locations around campus, students face long lines to drop off the phones rather than a direct line to the Rice University Police Department. Blue-light phones connect callers directly to RUPD in case of an emergency. There are 165 blue-light phones on campus. One of the five broken phones, located in the West Lot, has been out of order since the summer. Recent communication projects, underground wiring for the other four, RUPD Chief Bill Taylor said. The construction of a new sewer line near Martel College has caused two phones non-operational. Work on the overland flow channel near Weiss College has an unknown completion date.

Brown College senior Emmencita Martinez, who lives off campus, said she frequently walks through the Alvers area parking lot late at night and is concerned that the phones near the dorms haven’t been working. “Every time I leave campus, I walk past the blue light phone near the Master’s House. Sometimes, there were ring tones, but whatever thing were to happen, the closest I was able to get to it was the Oesteering Operations Manager, sued Rice again at the beginning of Orientation. He was the manager of both construction projects, to the Master’s house, and if something were to happen, the closest I was able to get to it was the Control Center. And it was not usable.”

Taylor said he has notified Facility Operations, who are the overseer of both construction projects, twice since the discovery of the malfunction. The phone was fixed again at the beginning of Orientation, he said. “I keep telling him that we need for the blue-light phones to fix them right away.”

Taylor said the blue-light phones have been broken for a month. “It’s not a deal with the contractors and the contractors are going to fix it when they’re ready to do it.”

As of Wednesday afternoon, students could be heard about the three of the five broken blue-light phones. He said he does not recall receiving any information about a problem with the phone wires prior to 0-week.

“We do what we can, but I can’t go out and fix the wires.”

— Bill Taylor

Rice University Police Chief

Amery said completion of the construction projects remains his top priority. Repair of the damaged phone wires near Martel began after the storms passed, and are expected, probably within the next two weeks, he said. “After we put the pipe in and back into the trench, then we go back and fix the damaged wire ones by one.”

Amery said the overland flow channel near the Master’s House should also be completed in the next two weeks. He said both projects were scheduled for completion before the beginning of the summer, but rains delayed construction.

Repair of the blue-light phones might not happen immediately.

“Some of these systems take longer than we expect, because we can’t find the wiring,” Amery said. “We may have to trace another wire to connect it to the control center.”

Taylor said red tape often stands in the way of repairs.

“We do what we can, but again, I can’t go out and fix the wires,” Taylor said. “So I’m told if at the money, if you will of whoever is running the project.”

Martel senior Roshan Martinez said he thinks the delays reflect an indifference to students’ safety concerns.

“The thing’s taking a lot of time to repair the blue-light phones concerns me about how the administration values the safety of our students,” he said.

Martel Chief Justice Anna Friedberg said memories of last semester’s armed robbery near Brown College are still fresh in her mind.

“We should make blue-light phones our first priority, especially for residential colleges around the outer loop where low structural measures keep undergraduate students safe in the campus grounds,” Friedberg, a junior said.

Wires from Winstead Pan said that as a new student he hopes the phones will be fixed soon.

“The phone you run to could be broken should make all students, especially those who are new on campus, a little uneasy,” Pan said.

Taylor said a major emergency has been reported from a blue-light phone during his four years at Rice, during which time 20 new blue-light phones have been installed, some replacing older phones.

“The point is to have the phone available. There is a need, it’s a kind of insurance policy,” he said. “So if there’s a concern when they’re not working.”

The Facilities and Engineering department posts an “out of order” sign on any non-operational phone to prevent people from using them in an emergency, Taylor said.

“Of course when you’re a hundred feet away and can’t see a sign, or it’s facing the other way, that doesn’t do any good,” he said.

2004-'05 calendar approved delayed

Rice University has approved an academic calendar that includes an unknown. The faculty was unable to vote on a proposed calendar at Wednesday’s faculty meeting because it had not been reviewed by the Academic Affairs Committee.

At the meeting, the residential college presidents asked the faculty to consider reinstating a two-day spring recess in Spring 2005. Under the proposed 2004-'05 calendar, classes begin a week later, with the spring break in Spring 2005. Under the 2004-'05 calendar, the spring break falls after seven weeks, exactly halfway through the semester.

“I can state that Rice certainly has not admitted any liability in the matter involving Ms. Pisegna,” said Rice. “Rice emphatically denies that claim.”

Pisegna filed her lawsuit in Federal District Court Aug. 23, 2003, requesting back pay, injunctive relief, punitive and compensatory damages and attorney's fees.

The suit alleged, “The discriminatory action taken against [Pisegna] (were intentional in nature) and for the alternative, the result of discriminatory policies and practices that caused a disparate impact [Pisegna's] pay rate and promotions.”

In August 2002, Michael Martinez, a former Rice student, filed the Thresher. Pisegna was unfairly denied a promotion.

“Silfe was paid in a discriminatory pay comparison to male work-

ers and she was improperly denied the promotion (that Frank Rodriguez got),” Martinez said.

Rodriguez was promoted from Faculty Assistant to H&D Business Manager to H&D Assistant Director of Business and Finance.

Kerensky said he could not disclose the specifics of the settlement because of confidentiality clauses in the agreement.

“The lawsuit was settled to everyone’s mutual satisfaction,” Kerensky said.

Pisegna could not be reached for comment.

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314-561-6040
Students who turn in fake IDs won't face criminal charges

ID, from Page 1

Under Texas law, possession of a fake ID is a misdemeanor. (See Box, Page 9.)

The Code of Student Conduct describes a violation of criminal law as a Class C violation of the code, the most serious kind. Punishments for Class C violations range from community service to expulsion.

Ostdiek said he has not yet determined whether the cases will be decided by University Court or handled by himself. He said logistical issues might prevent U. Court from handling all the cases. Ostdiek said the type of penalty for those found in violation had not been determined. All cases will be addressed individually, Ostdiek said.

"It's conceivable that not everyone would be charged with the same offense if they did not do the same thing," Ostdiek said. "They're all individuals, and we don't know what all the IDs were used for."

Taylor said about a dozen ID cards had been recovered as of Wednesday morning, and he expected RUPD to recover more as students became aware of the case.

"When I came into my office this morning, I had an e-mail from a student who is studying overseas, saying, 'How do I turn mine in?'" Taylor said. "So it's gotten pretty far-reaching pretty fast."

RUPD officers attended college government meetings this week to encourage students with IDs to turn them in. Taylor said students who did not return ID cards of their own accord or when contacted by RUPD could face more serious consequences.

"If they don't turn in the card and later, through the investigation, I find that they had a card, we will make contact with them, and they could be subject to criminal prosecution," Taylor said. "Or if they tell us they had a card and destroyed it, and then that card shows back up and gets used, then they are subject to criminal prosecution."

Taylor said students who purchased the fake IDs for friends outside Rice should get the IDs back.

"They had better recover those things fast and get them turned in, because, frankly, that becomes a conspiracy, and it could put them in the same boat as the individual that we have already apprehended," Taylor said. "But if I think that they can get them quickly enough, recover them and turn them in, then they will be handled as other students who turn in their own IDs."

Camacho said he thinks that in addition to dealing with students currently involved, this case should be used to educate all students about the legal consequences of fake IDs.

"It's substantial what could happen to a student who is caught with a fake ID, both monetarily and in other ways," Camacho said.

Many officers involved in contacting students and taking statements, and they are following general interview guidelines rather than a single set procedure. Taylor said. He said officers are using various methods for contacting students, including visiting students' rooms, calling on the telephone, and asking students to come to the RUPD station to talk to officers.

Taylor said he is not concerned any RUPD officers are using intimidating tactics.

"A simple, 'Hey, do you have the ID card? Cough it up, it's on you, let's get it cleaned up fast,'" Taylor said. "If they don't turn in the card now, they're going to have us at their door later, through the investigation."

RUPD is the only law enforcement agency involved in the investigation at this time, Taylor said. However, Taylor said he expects various agencies to become involved. These include the Department of Public Safety, which issues Texas IDs and has already expressed an interest in the case, as well as other police departments who may become involved based on their jurisdictions.

IDs considered to be of high quality: The 70 or so individuals who bought IDs purchased them for between $100 and $125 each, Taylor said. He said officers are using various methods for contacting students, including visiting students' rooms, calling on the telephone, and asking students to come to the RUPD station to talk to officers.

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TEXAS LAWS ON FAKE IDENTIFICATION CARDS

Misrepresentation of Age by a Minor: Texas Alcoholic Beverage Code, section 106.07. 
"A minor commits an offense if he falsely states that he is 21 years of age or older or presents any document that indicates he is 21 years of age or older to a person engaging in selling or serving alcoholic beverages." 
[Class C Misdemeanor—up to $500 fine]

Fictitious License or Certificate: Texas Transportation Code, section 521.453. 
"[A] person under the age of 21 commits an offense if the person possesses, with the intent to represent that the person is 21 years of age or older, a document that is deceptively similar to a driver’s license or personal identification certificate unless the document displays the statement "NOT A GOVERNMENT DOCUMENT" diagonally... on both the front and back of the document in solid red capital letters at least one-fourth inch in height."

[Class C Misdemeanor—up to $500 fine plus community service hours]

Use of Illegal License or Certificate: Texas Transportation Code, section 521.455. 
"A person commits an offense if the person intentionally or knowingly uses a driver’s license or certificate obtained in violation of Section 521.453 or 521.454 to harm or defraud another." 
[Class C Misdemeanor—fine up to $500]

Delivery or Manufacture of Counterfeit Instruments: Texas Transportation Code, section 521.456. 
"A person commits an offense if the person manufactures or produces with intent to sell, distribute, or deliver a forged or counterfeit instrument that the person knows is not... [made by the authority or agency authorized to do so]." 
[Third Degree Felony—fine up to $10,000 and/or jail time from 2 to 10 years]

"A person commits an offense if the person possesses, with the intent to use, circulate or pass a forged or counterfeit instrument that is not... [made by the authority or agency authorized to do so]." 
[Class A Misdemeanor—fine up to $4,000 and/or jail time up to one year]

"A person commits an offense if the person possesses with the intent to use, circulate or pass a forged or counterfeit instrument that is not... [made by the authority or agency authorized to do so]." 
[Class C Misdemeanor—fine up to $500]

Tampering with Government Record: Texas Penal Code, section 37.10. 
"A person commits an offense if he:... makes, presents, or uses any record, document, or thing with knowledge of its falsity and with intent that it be taken as a genuine governmental record [or] intentionally destroys, conceals, removes, or otherwise impairs the verity, legibility, or availability of a government record [or] makes or presents, or uses a governmental record with knowledge of its falsity,...]." 
[Third Degree Felony—fine up to $10,000 and/or jail time from 2 to 10 years]

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Learn more about McKinsey Thursday, September 25 at 7:00 p.m. Dining Hall, Room 115 in the Jones Graduate School of Management. www.mckinsey.com An equal opportunity employer

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Brian O’Malley, 2000 | ECON, HIST | Fulbright Scholar
Ajay Pai, 2000 | ELEC | University of Virginia law
Hadi Talebian, 2000 | ECON, POLI | Capital One Finance
Malcolm Warradaw, 2000 | MECN | Stand-up comic in Los Angeles
Anjel Wag, 2000 | ECON, PSYC | Harvard medical
Daniel Chavez, 1999 | ECON, MANA | Stanford business
Lisa Hwang, 1999 | MECN | University of Texas law
Michael Lindsey, 1999 | CSC, MECN | Harvard business
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Zane Williams, 1993 | MECN, POLI | U. of California Berkeley business
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Mike Yuan, 1991 | ECON | Stanford business
Robyn Bryant, 1990 | ECON | Stanford business
Carol Geel, 1990 | PSYC | UNC business
Edan Lee, 1990 | MENG, ECON | Stanford business
David Sasaia, 1989 | ELEC | Wharton
David Berberian, 1989 | RUSS | Rice business
Alan Kendall, 1988 | PHYS | University of Texas business
Kenneth Kurtzman, 1985 | ECON | Stanford business
Horrific events make for beautiful ‘Magdalene Sisters’

Raj Wahi

THRESHER STAFF

Having just watched Peter Mullan’s The Magdalene Sisters, I have never been more grateful that it’s acceptable — in fact, inevitable — for a movie review to be subjective. For me, evaluating a film like this solely on the basis of artistic merit is impossible because the material has touched too many nerves.

What can possibly compensate for the abuse these women suffered?

In the asylums, they are forced to endure a daily regime of slave labor, beatings and humiliation at the hands of the mass and private. If you think of a Nazi concentration camp without executions and crematoriums and replace the term “Sonderkommando” with “sister,” you’ll get a fairly clear idea of what life was like at this asylum.

Far more shocking than the cruelty endured by the Magdalene inmates are their parents’ reasons for sending them to the asylum in the first place. Margaret (Shane-Marie Duff) is there because her family has disowned her for being raped by her cousin at a wedding you read that right. Bernadette (Nora Jane Noone) is there for flirting with boys in the school yard. Rose (Dorothy Duff) is there because her family wants to convey — even through some of the inmates eventually escape or are released, it feels like a hollow victory after the dehumanization we have witnessed. What can possibly compensate for the abuse these women suffered?

There is, thankfully, an undercurrent of vitality throughout the film that prevents it from turning into SUFFERING.

The all-American anti-hero shines in ‘Splendor’

The use of illustration in the movie helps hold the film together and adds to its NARRATIVE POWER.

This isn’t high drama, but then again, most real drama isn’t. As the story unfolds, voice-over narration is provided by the real Harvey Pekar who appears along with other real-life versions of the film’s characters in interludes throughout the movie, talking about life and his work. The inclusion of so much real life gives the movie something of a documentary feel, which contrasts interestingly with the fact that the characters as seen in the movie are filtered through Pekar’s comic book lens. Giannitti holds up extremely well, especially in such close proximity to the character he portrays; he has Pekar’s self-deprecating, surly demeanor down pat. And, as Joyce Brumner (a fan of Harvey’s who becomes his wife), Hope Davis is amazing. The romance between the two characters is as endearing as it is clumsy.

Adding growth to the strength and cohesion of the film is the integration of animation, featuring art.
In Houston

by Carly Kocurek and Jon Schumann

Rice Media Center
Arrive from the Rice University Police station
(713) 348-4853
newmedia.rice.edu
$5 with a Rice ID

The good:
You cannot get closer to the Rice campus than on campus. The films at the media center are almost exclusively foreign, independent or historically interesting (although there are occasional free screenings of upcoming big studio tripe). The facilities of the building, though small, are among the best in Houston. The Rice Media Center has the only actual silver screen in Houston, and they just recently installed new seats. The audience varies widely depending on the film, but expect an interesting set of art-type people, mostly from outside the bridges.

The bad:
Read ahead about what you are going to see. Films are much more controversial than anything you'll see in a big box movie theater, and you might find yourself extremely uncomfortable. Many of the issues that pop up at the Rice Media Center are not for the faint of heart or the casual watcher of movies. Rice Media Center favorites: Requiem for a Dream, The Night Porter, Heavy Metal Parking Lot, Home Movie.

Museum of Fine Arts, Houston
Bruce Jordan Museum, inside the Caroline Wiess Law Building at the corner of Main St. and Bissonnet St.
(713) 639-7151
www.mfah.org
$6 general, $5 matinee, $1 discount for seniors and students

The good:
The Museum of Fine Arts, Houston offers a movie theater extremely close to campus and shows art films on a very large screen in a comfortable setting. Films range from classic Hollywood gems to modern art films to documentaries and foreign films — where you could find Werner Herzog's 1974 documentary about a married couple watching along with Ziggy Stardust and the Spiders from Mars.

The bad:
Though not your typical mainstream theater, it lacks the River Oaks' retro flair, and the crowd is nice. The theater itself is a massive structure, with stadium seating in each theater. Also, with a giant parking lot, finding a spot is never an issue. AMC Studio 30
2542 Texas Ave.
(281) 319-2626
$6 student rate with ID

The good:
With 30 screens, this theater offers a variety of mainstream and indie films. It may be the only venue in Houston showing both Bad Boys II and Swimming Pool! This makes it the perfect destination if you are in a big group, since there will be something everyone wants to see. The theater itself is a massive structure, with stadium seating in each theater. Also, with a giant parking lot, finding a spot is never an issue.

The bad:
In some ways, it is the anti-Angelika. While many will enjoy the enormous, theme-park approach to movie-going, others will find the theater's grand scale daunting and garish.

Favorite AMC Studio 30 films: Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets, The Lord of the Rings

Landmark Theatres
(713) 866-8881
www.landmarktheatres.com
$6 for everyone, $6 for matinees

The good:
Located in the heart of downtown Houston, the Angelika is a great escape from the neighborhood around Rice. Part of an independent theater chain started in Greenwich Village, New York City, the Angelika is the foremost place to view obscure cinematic offerings. With screenings of only independent, foreign and sophisticated fare, this theater caters to a young, hip and cultured crowd.

The bad:
Though not your typical mainstream theater, it still boasts all the technological capabilities and theater comforts of any megaplex cinema. This means stadium seating and plush seats are the norm.

Angelika Film Center
550 Texas Ave.
(713) 227-5232
www.angelikafilmcenter.com/houston
$6 student rate with ID

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Edward's Grand Palace Stadium
3839 Westheimer St.
(713) 873-0680
$6 student rate with ID

The good:
Located, located, located. This 24-screen megaplex is the closest major off-campus movie theater in Houston. It is conveniently located on the other side of Highway 59. This theater offers a variety of mainstream and indie titles. (It may be the only venue in Houston showing both Bad Boys II and Swimming Pool!)

The bad:
While not a stadium seating, the perfect place for the spontaneous movie outing.

The good:
The Aurora Picture Show is a microcinema located in an old church in the Heights neighborhood, so you won't see families there, you actually sit in pews and stare at a screen over what was once the pulpit. Almost all of the time, nothing you see at the Aurora can be found anywhere else in Houston. The crowd tends to be small and extremely hip, but not so a degree that would make anyone uncomfortable. The "Main and Pop" block of the venue is extremely charming.

The bad:
It's a bit of a drive, and when picking films, you're likely taking a gamble as to whether or not you'll enjoy them — most are obscure here.

Aurora Picture Show favorite screenings by A.V. geeks

Houston has a lot to offer the average movie fanatic. Options abound — and the tickets are a mostly cheap option if you're looking for the perfect way to impress a hot date or something perfect to escape into alone. Below is a summary of some of the theaters most readily accessible from campus.

Landmark River Oaks
2950 Westheimer Rd.
The good:
The River Oaks Theatre originally took over the theater in 1976, and the company has maintained most of the theater's posh art deco interior, as well as the beautiful studio marquee. The theater regularly hosts midnight screenings of cult classics and other oddities in addition to its regular menu of indie, foreign and quality mainstream films. The theater is extremely clean, and the crowd is nice.

The bad:
Parking can be a pain in the neck on crowded weekend nights, there are no student discounts, and the only matinee rates are for screenings before noon.

Landmark Greenway Theatre
5 Greenway Plaza
As with the River Oaks, the Greenway offers a good selection of indie, foreign and quality mainstream films. The theater is extremely clean, and the crowd is nice.

The bad:
Located in the lower floor of a business complex, the Greenway lacks the River Oaks' retro flair, and you better make sure to get your parking ticket validated at the box office. And, the policy on discounts is the same as that at the River Oaks, meaning there are no student discounts.

Landmark favorites: F Is for Alaska, 007's next adventure, and animal rights.

Favorite Aurora films: The Good Girl, Igby Goes Down, Far From Heaven

The good:
While some may love the opportunity to visit downtown, others may find the commutes overwhelming. We've known plenty of people — all smart, well-read Rice students, including ourselves — who have gotten lost downtown trying to find this theater. Another minus: when one finally finds the theater, parking can be a nightmare. An underground lot is available, and yes, the theater will validate parking, but it can be a hassle. Favorite Angelika films: Star Wars, The Lord of the Rings, Bad Boys II, and Swimming Pool.
Fresh albums offer living proof that music is not rancid yet

Rancid
**INDESTROYABLE**

Hollers Records

Three stars out of five

I never thought punk could be beautiful. Then I heard Rancid's **Indestructible**. Sure, the band's trademark ska influence is pronounced, but the lyrics are as thought-provoking as ever.

Despite the album's crossover appeal, the boys of Rancid clearly haven't set their sights on mainstream airwaves.

"One of the most ambitious works of his career," reads the blurb on the front of Greendale, the latest album from Neil Young and Crazy Horse. It's a quote from the Chicago Tribune. This might be true, but you wouldn't realize it through a casual listen.

Greendale isn't meant for the casual listener. Most of the songs play along through generally uninteresting chord progressions and repetitive melodies.

However, not all is lost on Young's offering. As a concept album, it's not all about the music. This record is about the people of Greendale, a town created by Young for the album. You should listen to Greendale with a copy of the lyrics in one hand and the liner notes in the other.

By doing this, you learn more about Young than you do about the people of Greendale. Through the lyrics he examines complex personalities and difficult social themes, small town politics and even the role of the Internet in the life of a folk rock star.

The final bonus of Greendale is the DVD that accompanies the C.D. Live at Vicar Street, a solo acoustic concert of songs from Greendale, proves Young to be better at telling stories through music than the wordy descriptions of the tracks he offers between songs.

Greendale might not be the most ambitious work of his career, but it is possibly one of the most personal.

— Catherine Addock

**Living Proof**

Warner Bros.

Two and a half stars out of five

Cher has passed into a realm different versions of the illustrated Harvey make appearances before the real Harvey introduces himself. Film scenes will jump immediately to the illustrated versions that appeared in Harvey's comic book. The use of illustration in the movie helps hold the film together and adds to its narrative power — what, after all, would a story about comic books be without at least some of the qualities of a comic book? Additionally, the music in the film works wonderfully, sometimes blending seamlessly with the texture of the music, sometimes driving home little details, like the culture juries in the audience.

What, after all, would a story about comic books be without at least some of the qualities of a comic book?

Dorothy Duffy, Nora Jane Noone and Anne-Marie Duff (left to right) star as young women suffering under the regime of the Magdalene asylum.

Female sexuality punished at strict Catholic asylum

**American Splendor**

Warner Bros.

Two stars out of five

Mullan must be either nothing with frustration or smiling with not amused at the Ceagers being addressed at The Magdalene Sisters. Despite its generally positive critical reception, a number of critics have complained that the movie has an agenda, and the Catholic League has wasted no time in slamming Mullan and his film with an "anti-Catholic" label.

The first criticism is addressed easily enough. After all, what socially conscious film does not have an agenda? Mullan's sympathies may be obvious, but they are also valid. As for the "anti-Catholic" accusation, there is a subtle but crucial distinction to be made. Mullan's anger is directed not at Catholicism or any other religion, but at those who use religion to rationalize their own cruelty to others. Indeed, as we learn at the end of the film, there were inmates who, after being released, remained devout Catholics.

After all, what socially conscious film does not have an agenda?

It there is a flaw in The Magdalene Sisters, it is that Mullan takes aim almost exclusively at the clergy running the asylums, where he could (and should) have reserved equal condemnation for the families who sent the women there. The latter abuse is more relevant today than ever, both to Pekar and his audience, the latter abuse is more relevant than ever, both to Pekar and his audience, the film does not have the power to captivate an audience.

**American Splendor**, the film — much like the comic — is a stark contrast to the idealistic fantasies of the world's most American visit in Saturday morning cartoons and blockbusters. What Mullan seems not to be able to see is that the world today is a darker, more attainable real-world scale.

He doesn't hate super villains or light injustice — he hates cancer and fights with his audience. But, both to Pekar and his audience, the outcome of these conflicts stands at least as important as the life of Gotham City.

What does all this mean for Catholicism in films? For now, about which these seemingly mundane dramas have the power to captivate an audience.
remember the insanity

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The 2002-2003 Campanile will arrive in early October.
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in the Campanile office, 2nd floor, Ley Student Center.
yearbook@rice.edu
The rain may have held off until the football game was over, but the University of Houston’s offensive storm was unstoppable Saturday night at Robertson Stadium.

UH crushed the outmatched Owls 48-14 to capture the Administral Bayou Bucket for the second consecutive season.

"It was highlighted by a 21-yard run by Dustin Bell. "We had a good drive to start the ballgame," head coach Ken Hatfield said. "But the ball fluttered up on us, we were grass really hurt us. UH did a good job in all aspects of the game. I thought they just played better than us. They deserved to win.

Rice’s offense looked good on the next drive, highlighted by an 18-yard run by sophomore halfback Thomas Lott and a 15-yard UH penalty, but Clint Hatfield snorted his whistle and left temporary with a slight hamstring injury. The Owls opened up a 10-0 lead.

On the next play, Herm broke free for a 23-yard run into UH territory, but then left temporarily with a slightly shoulder separation. Junior quarterback Greg Henderson took over and rushed for a 23-yard touchdown to pull the Owls to within 10 points.

Rice’s other scoring play came in the fourth quarter. Henderson hit freshman wide receiver John Brock for a 17-yard completion before capping the drive himself with a one-yard plunge. The game, however, was long out of reach.

"We had big plays, but we just couldn’t get the ball into the end zone," Henderson said. "Their defense played real well, but we just have to make adjustments and drive the ball into the end zone. We’re not going to win games with just 14 points."

One bright spot for the Owls was the kicking of free-hnman punter Jared Scruggs, in eight points on the scoreboard each game to be successful.

"Those guys now know it’s not practice. There’s no way to write a book or read a book about experience. " — Ken Hatfield

Head football coach

Despite the Cougars’ dominance, Rice did manage one scoring drive in the first half, keyed by a fourth-down conversion by Herm on third.

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Head football coach

Sophomore setter Kristina Hoban (5) and junior middle blocker Rebecca Kalnz (1) leap at the net for a touchdown to give UH a 17-yard am by sophomore halfback Dustin Bell.

The Owls host Duquesne University, who finished in third place with a time of 61:34. Freshman Steve Magnuszewski scored in fourth place in 61:08. Davis said the meet was good preparation.

"This meet was really just a practice meet to see where everyone is at right now in their training," Davis said. "Overall, the meet went quite well, but we are still in the first phase of our training.

Recently, the team has been so involved in its training that the Owls did not take their normal day off before the meet, but head coach Jan Warren said he was satisfied with the meet.

"I am very pleased with the meet," Warren (junes) 300 said. "We viewed this meet more like a scrimmage or a time trial than an actual competition." For both teams, the focus remains on the real meets that lie ahead.

"It was our first week back from school with a hard week of training, but overall I think we all came out of it really well," sophomore Megan Sandler said. "It was good preparation for what we have to come."

The 29th Rice Invitational will be held Sept. 13 on the fields near Autry Court and will include both collegiate and high school runners.

The 29th Rice Invitational will be held Sept. 13 on the fields near Autry Court and will include both collegiate and high school runners.

Sophomore setter Kristina Hoban (5) and junior middle blocker Rebecca Kalnz (1) leap at the net to block a spike from teammate Rebecca Paco (12) in an intrasquad scrimmage Aug. 26.

Volleyball hosts weekend tourney by Scott Schmalfeld

After three tough matches in California, the volleyball team found its rhythm in its first home game, just in time for this weekend’s Cowtown Plaza/Rice Invitational at Autry Court.

The Owls host Duquesne University, McNeese State University and Pepperdine University in a four-game round robin Friday and Saturday.

Rice opened its season last weekend at the Kamuda Invitational in San Diego, where the Owls squared off against three top California teams — the University of California-Riverside, San Diego State University and the University of California-Irvine.

"I was pleased with the start of our season, but we have a long way to go as far as consistency goes," head coach Jon Wilson said.

In the Owls’ first match Friday, UC-Riverside prevailed in a close five-set match, junior Rachel Faust and senior Nicole Pazo all recorded double-digit kills. Sophomore Kristina Hoban, making her first start as setter, notched the only double-double in the game with 54 assists and 18 digs. As a team, the Owls asserted their dominance at the net and outblocked the Highlanders 12-10.

"I think Cowtown Plaza/Rice Invitational was just a good experience improving every time," Paco said. "It seems more excited about being setter now."

Later that day, the Owls went head-to-head with SDSU and swept the match in three sets. Senior Rebekah Neal looked comfortable in her new capacity as libero and contributed 12 digs. Paco also came up big with the only ace.

Volleyball CPRI

Rice vs. McNeese St. (1 p.m.) and Purdue (7 p.m.) At the 29th Rice Invitational will be held Sept. 13 on the fields near Autry Court and will include both collegiate and high school runners.

Volleyball CPRI

Rice vs. McNeese St. (1 p.m.) and Purdue (7 p.m.)

There are three Rice volleyball matches in 26 hours, as you may see a lot of them.

Men’s Tennis Cowtown Plaza/Rice Invitational

Cross Country Rice Invitational (on campus)

Soccer vs. Georgia (Meyer Park, Spring)
by Jonathan Yardley

It's been two years since the women's soccer team played its first game, and the 16 veterans remaining from that first year are determined to make this their breakthrough year.

"In our first year we were all excited, but we were the newcomers," junior defender Caitlin Currie said. "Last year we didn't have a great season, and I think that this year we all have a lot to prove."

The Owls open their home campaign tonight at 7 p.m. against Texas State University-San Marcos at the Rice Track/Soccer Stadium.

Rice finished last year with a 4-13-2 record, bolstered by a season-opening nine-game win streak, and a big-game midfield losing streak. Currie has been the steadiest player in the program's short history, and the all-Western Conference defender defender moves from outside back to sweeper this year.

"I think we needed a little bit more experience on our back line, so we made that switch," Huston said.

Huston switched from a 4-4-2 to a 4-3-3 formation, which has three midfielders and three forwards, in an effort to find offense. Junior Sarah Vadey is Rice's all-time leading scorer with 29 points, but is better suited to midfield. Redshirt sophomore forward Ashley Anderson, the leading scorer in 2001, was expected to start up front after missing last year with a torn ACL suffered late in the summer. Junior Lauren Shockley, who has taken over in net, is currently sidelined, but the biggest loss was junior all-WAC goalkeeper Amanda Garrison, out for the season with a torn ACL suffered late in the summer. Junior Lauren Stucky, who was highly recruited out of high school, has taken over in net.

"We've got a number of people who are stepping in and really playing their roles," Huston said. "It was just some people making decisions personally for themselves. We're still young, so we could improve a lot."
Owls split first four matches

VOLLEYBALL, from Page 15
double-double of the game —
21 kills and 10 digs. Rice contin-
ued torule the air, outblocking
the Aztecs 10-5.5.

In the final match of the tour-
nament, Rice was defeated by
UC-Irvine in straight sets. Neal
and sophomore Erica Scott
were big in the backcourt,
coming up with 16 and 15 digs,
respectively.

Aside from Pazo's 23 kills,
none of the Owls played well at
the net, totaling only four
blocks to the Anteaters' seven.

"Coach Wilson did a good job
of motivating us," Pazo said.
"We're still adjusting to having a
new setter, and we could've
played better."

After a two-day respite, the
Owls faced Stephen F. Austin
State University Tuesday and
solidly outplayed the I-AA
in three straight games.

Pazo and Carter continued to
lead the team in kills with
11 apiece. On defense, Neal and
senior Rhonda Sigman secured
the back row, picking up 14 and
12 digs, respectively. But the real
defense was at the net as the Owls,
led by freshman Tessa
Kuykendall's three
solo blocks, outblocked SFA
11-2.

"We played much better on
Tuesday," Wilson said. "We took
care of the ball on offense, cut
down on our hitting errors and
kept the pressure on them. We
were a little slow getting started
and wrapping things up, but
things were better for the rest of
the match."

After Tuesday's game, the
Owls look ready to defend their
Western Athletic Conference
Eastern Division title, but some
areas of their game still need
fine-tuning.

"Our biggest weakness right
now is the block," Pazo said.
"We're also not being aggressive
enough on our attack."

Wilson said that with double-
digit serving errors in three of
the four matches, the team also
needs to work on putting the ball
in play.

"The thing we need to work
on is being more aggressive and
more consistent with our serv-
ing," Wilson said.

Rice faces Duquesne tonight
at 7 p.m. before playing two
matches tomorrow. After a
1 p.m. match against McNeese
State, the Owls will meet Purdue
at 7 p.m.

What made the
difference: Freshman
Texas Recruiting led the
way for the Owls. Rice
out-blocked SFA 11-2.

Up next: The Owls host
the Crowne Plaza/Rice
Invitational with games
tonight and tomorrow
involving Duquesne,
McNeese St. and Purdue.

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sure they give your account ID and the promo code
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FOOTBALL

RICE 2 HOUSTON 48
August 30, 2003 — Robertson Stadium

Rice — 0 7 0 7 14
UH — 10 29 10 7 48

Touchdowns:
Rice — Holmberg 21, Higa 2, Wone 5, Mayer, Lainez; Higa, Wone, Mayer. Mintz, French.
UH — Fadool, McAllister.

Rice (3-2)

Attempts:
Rice — Holmberg 21, Higa 2, Wone 5, Mayer, Lainez; Higa, Wone, Mayer. Mintz, French.
UH — Fadool, McAllister.

Shots on Goal:
Rice — 7 14 9 1 5
UH — 2 30 9 5 10

Ejections:
Rice (0-2): Lainez; Higa, Wone, Mayer. Mintz, French.
UH — McNee, Yoder.

Fouls:
Rice — 11 9 11 14 11
UH — 0 11 11 9 10

Fouls
Rice — 11 9 11 14 11
UH — 0 11 11 9 10

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Rice — 11 9 11 14 11
UH — 0 11 11 9 10

Fouls
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Attendance — 48,300

BY THE NUMBERS

DANNHEIM, YODER

FOOTBALL, from Page 15

The night, Rice averaged 46.5 yards per punt, including a long of 64 yards.

We got a brand-new kicker and snapper on the punt team that kicked the dog out of the ball, " Ken Hatfield said. "Unfortunately, he kicked it so far, we had a hard time covering it."

Even positives brought out negatives on this night, as Rice's punt and kick coverage teams struggled mightily. UH averaged more than 18 yards per punt return, including a long of 57 yards. The Cougars also had kick returns of 73 and 45 yards.

"The big plays on the kicking game really hurt our field position," Ken Hatfield said. "But I saw some good things in, too. I saw a kicker kicking it good. I saw a snapper snapping it good; and people helping to get down there, I think we have something to build on for the kicking game."

Science has entered the field, said Hatfield. "All 29 of those guys new know it's not practice. There's no way to write a book or read a book about experien-
cence. You just got to line up and play. We'll learn from this hallucine game, and we'll get better."

The team has the week off and will use to review game film and practice before its Sept. 13 game at Duke University in Durham, N.C.

"We made some mistakes I know that — but we got to go back and see what we can do," Ken Hatfield said.

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FRIDAY

Add deadline
Thursday is the deadline for adding courses without a fee for all undergraduates. Turn your signed add/drop form in at the Registrar’s Office by 5 p.m.

Resume the mania
The third day of Resumania, hosted by the Career Services Center, takes place today from 3 to 5 p.m. in the foyer in front of the Grand Hall in the Rice Memorial Center.

Memorial services
A Memorial Service in remembrance of September 11, the Rice Choral, led by Thomas Jaber, will perform Brahms’ Requiem and Alice Pratt Brown Hall at 8 a.m. The SA and the GSA will distribute black ribbons for those wishing to commemorate the day. The Rice Chapel will hold services organized and led by the Campus ministers and will be open for individual prayer and meditation.

Career Services
The Career Services Center continues its week of events with the Houston Area Career Fair today at Autry Court.

THURSDAY

Check yourself before you wreck yourself
The Baptist Student Ministry is hosting a Reality Check free band to discuss real life issues. If you're interested, stop by the Farnsworth Pavilion in the Rice Memorial Center at noon.

Friday

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 2003

Rice Media Center
The Rice Media Center is holding a screening of the film Divine Intervention tonight at 9 p.m. Winner of the Jury Prize at Cannes, Elia Suleiman’s film approaches the horror of Palestine with a darkly satirical sense of humor. Admission for students is $5. For more information, visit http://ricecinema.rice.edu.

HOW TO SUBMIT CALENDAR ITEMS
Deadline is Monday at 5 p.m. prior to Friday publication. Submission methods:
Fax: (713) 348-5238
E-mail: thresher@rice.edu
Calendar Mail: Calendar Editor, Thresher, MS-524
Calendar submission terms are available on the Thresher office door. Submissions are printed on a space-available basis.

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Hey freshmen!

Yeah, you. We know your advisers fed you a load of crap during O-Week, so we just wanted to set the record straight. The following items should ALL be checked off before you graduate. And to all you upperclassmen, we think you can learn a thing or two from this list, too, so don’t dismiss it right away. All you need to do is cut out this list, put it on your wall, and check off each item as you complete it. (One of the items has already been checked off for you.)

- Jump in Gillis’ pool.
- Steam tunnel, get caught, yell “Team Wiess!” and run like hell.
- Climb Willy’s statue. (Remember there is bird crap on it.)
- Run Baker 13.
- Run Baker 13 without shaving cream.
- Climb 45.
- Scale 90.
- Hedge jump.
- 7a. Hedge jump successfully (in the correct direction, without breaking any bones).
- 9. Talk with Camacho. Mention how attractive his wife is.
- 10. Urinate on Martel College, yell “Team Wiess!” and run like hell.
- 12. Pose as a prosy to get free beer.
- 14. Dye your body’s color for Willy Week — you know you’re ugly anyway (hot freshmen exempted).
- 15. Make out with the Backpage editor(s).
- Former
- Current
Send applications WITH PHOTO to backpage@rice.edu.

- 16. Screw your roommate.
- Blind Date
- Literally

Additionally... Things NOT to do before you graduate
- 1. Join the MOB.

Federal “pound him in the classifieds” prison

HOUSING
MEDICAL CENTER AREA (360) Bellbottoms at Buffalo Speedway 2 1/2, 2/2 housemate to share. Private bath, Walk-in closet, Gatled communi- ty. Subscription to the classifieds. Private garage. Female roommate. $600 per month plus half-of-electricity. (713) 817-3409.

LARGE TWO-STORY MIDTOWN house for lease. Spacious 3.4 bed- room, 1 1/2 bath. Lots of parking. Blocks from Rice University. Early lease terms, $1,250 per month. Jan 1. (713) 323-2911 or see, for pictures, grjpaunha@plasmeye.org.

MEDICAL CENTER-CATER condo is minutes from Rice University, Italian tile floor throughout, new A/C, on bus line, water and basic cable. One bed, one bath, 495 square feet, $650. Please call or e-mail: (713) 602-8064.

GRAD STUDENTS — hike in Rice 1200 Richmond. One-bedroom apt with hardwoods, C/A, all street parking and on-site laundry. $555 plus some utili- ties with lease and deposit. No dogs, please. Anderson: (713) 524-2541.

GRAD STUDENTS — hike in Rice 1200 Richmond. Two-bedroom apt with hardwoods, C/A, all street parking and on-site laundry. $650 plus some utili- ties with lease and deposit. No dogs, please. Anderson: (713) 524-2541.

GRAD STUDENTS — hike in Rice 1200 Richmond. One-bedroom apt with hardwoods, C/A, all street parking and on-site laundry. $650 plus some utili- ties with lease and deposit. No dogs, please. Anderson: (713) 524-3244.

HELP WANTED
AFTER-SCHOOL CHILDCARE. Work- ing parents in the Southgate area need help in Rice looking for a student to meet two children (girls ages 11 and 4) at home 3:30-6:30 at 10. Mon.-Fri. to help with homework, do homework and some chores required. No bad days unless declared. $10 per hour. Call Heather at (713) 753-5007.

MERIDIAN AVENUE, ORGANIZED and responsible individual to handle the office registrar for the Rice Film Series. Must commit to working at least one shift per week. $6 per hour to start. For more infor- mation, contact Rice.edu video production. Contact: office@rice.edu or (713) 369-1039 (Charles Duvee).

EARN EXTRA MONEY: Type in your manuscript and corrections. Call (713) 927-2623.

PART-TIME FILE CLERK. Set up and maintain client files, databases. Com- puter and word processing skills are necessary. WordPerfect, Word, Access, Outlook. Send resume: e-mail admin@filefulfill.com or (713) 369-1875.

HELP WANTED — NURSING student to work with 11-year-old girl mornings and late afternoons on weekdays. Some driving may be re- quired. SW Houston area. Call to discuss. (281) 735-2106.

FLORIDA LOCATION: DOWNTOWN The- ater District. Houston Grand Opera is looking for qualified applicants for its inbound customer service call center. Position requires strong communica- tion skills, computer knowledge and the ability to handle multiple calls. Call (713) 346- 6098 or fax resume to (713) 556-8111.

WANTED: BABYSITTER for two boys, ages 4 and 11. Every Thursday evening from 7-10:30. Bellaire, inside the 610 loop. Call (713) 348-1890.

TUTORS WANTED — Wann anti-tutoring is hiring tutors for all middle-high school subjects. Earn $20 per hour. Transportation required. Please con- tact Jay at (210) 222-2485 or e-mail: joy@wintercaring.com.

TUTORS WANTED — LEARN 411 is the largest gay dating service. Enter your email address for thousands of ads. Enter your email address for thousands of ads. $200 to $600 a month. Must have own car. $8 per hour. Call (713) 308-2560.

RICE UNIVERSITY TRAVEL: $250 a day potential. Local positions. (800) 292-3695 ext. 155.

MISCELLANEOUS

$2,000 FORD EGG DONORS: SAT 10/27-20/02. 50 ages 16-39. No minimums. All races needed, espe- cially Asian and Catholic. Contact: Inquire at info@eggdonorcenter.com.

GRAND OPENING: PSYCHIC Angela — Palm, tarot card, crystal and astral therapy readings. Answers all ques- tions in life love, career, etc. $2 for 10 minutes. Location: 500 S. Main St. (713) 349-0175.2410.

WANT A SAVING? Write to us every two weeks, ages 5 and 6. Every Thursday evening from 7-10:30. Bellaire, inside the 610 loop. Call (713) 348-1890.

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