ID investigation continues

by Catherine Mcke
Managing Editor

During the last two weeks, 42 students have turned in fake Texas driver licenses they bought from a fellow student in exchange for the Rice University Police Department's promise that they would not face criminal charges.

Two weeks ago, RUPD officers discovered a student had sold dozens of fake IDs to other students during the spring semester of 2003 and the beginning of this semester. The student turned himself in and is cooperating with authorities, RUPD Chief Bill Taylor said.

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RUPD Lieutenant Phillip Hassell said between 28 and 50 fake IDs associated with the student had been sold to other students by the beginning of this semester. The student turned himself in and is cooperating with authorities, RUPD Chief Bill Taylor said.

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Judicial Programs Director Don Oldiek said he will oversee the cases, and the beginning of this semester. The student had sold dozens of fake IDs to other students. Hassell said.

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RUPD will refer the cases of students who turn in their IDs to the Office of Student Judicial Programs. Assistant Dean of Student Judicial Programs Don Oldiek said he will handle the cases himself rather than passing them on to University Court,

RUPD, O'Connor House tenants named

That'd look good in my room...

Hanszen College junior Eric McGuire looks at the 2003 College World Series Championship trophy. The trophy is on a nine-week tour of all the residential colleges.

Friday night fun

Lovett College sophomore Justin Yang crouches in anticipation during Will Rice College's Friday night dodgeball game, as others watch from the sidelines.

Long distance rates drop

by Mark Berenson
Student Life Editor

Students, faculty and staff received a pleasant surprise over the summer: significantly lower long-distance rates.

Students can now make domestic long-distance calls for 3 3/4 cents per minute as opposed to 7 cents per minute under last year's plan. University departments pay 5 cents per minute.

Telecommunications Manager Regis Clarkson said Rice began a search for a new long-distance carrier last spring because of concerns about the rates that Rice's former long-distance carrier, AT&T and ACSUS — the student service subdivision of AT&T — were charging.

"We felt that the rates we were getting for faculty, staff and students were not where they should be given where the telecommunications industry is today," Clarkson said.

Clarkson said Rice chose Resicom because the company not only had the lowest bid but also provides services offered by few other companies in the industry, such as billing directly to students.

Rice switched to Resicom July 2. Based on preliminary analysis of summer telecommunications costs, Clarkson said savings of about 40 percent over AT&T's rates were realized. Clarkson said she would be better able to determine whether those savings will continue at the end of the month.

In recent years, Rice departments have spent a combined total of almost $250,000 a year on long-distance calls, Clarkson said.

Vice President for Finance and Administration Dean Currie said Rice looks for savings of this type continuously, not just in fiscal tight periods.

"We are always looking for this kind of win-win situation," Currie said. "Rice has less administrative overhead per student in faculty than comparative universities, so the culture is that we are always looking for those types of savings.

Renison President Lesly Smith said all students should have been well informed of the change.

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O'Connor house tenants named

by Lindsey Gilbert
Features Editor

The past and the future of Rice will come together in the president's house.

Pending approval by the Board of Trustees, the Administration Office and the Office of Alumni Affairs will be named the future tenants of the Ralph S. O'Connor House, President Malcolm Gillis' current residence.

Assistant to the President Mark Scheid said the board will vote on whether or not to approve the change at its October meeting.

The Office of Alumni Affairs, located on the second floor of the Ley Student Center across from Career Services, and the Administration Office, located in Lovett Hall, would make the move some time during the 2004-2005 academic year. Renovation of O'Connor House will begin after Gillis moves out this summer.

As announced last spring, the new president will live at Weiss House, the off-campus residence building refurbished at the corner of Sunset Boulevard and Main Street.

Vice President for Finance and Administration Dean Currie, a member of the Space Planning Board, said demand for on-campus space is always high. The committee considered many options before settling on the Administration Office and Office of Alumni Affairs proposal, he said.

Vice President for Enrollment Anna Wright said the logistics of the new location have not yet been determined, but she hopes the new Administration Office will provide a welcoming environment for prospective students.

"We've been accustomed to drawing in people though the Sallyport and being part of this major building, but I think in many ways the new location will be better because it will offer a homey location to start from," she said.

Both Wright and Mark Davis, the director of Alumni Affairs, said they think sharing space will present new opportunities for collaboration between the two offices. Alumni volunteers interview prospective students and help with other parts of the admission process, Wright said.

Davis said he is looking forward to moving the Office of Alumni Affairs to a larger, more visible location.

"We have kind of outgrown our current space," he said. "New space is kind of crucial to us in expanding our programming.

Although there will be no sizable addition to the current house, infrastructure will be upgraded, according to Currie. She thinks the building, with about 6,000 assignable square feet, is "big enough for the job."
the Rice Thresher

Fake ID issue confused by police, masters, presidents

The recent fake ID events are certainly of a sensitive nature, and we understand that the Rice University Police Department, the college masters and the college presidents cannot be fully forthcoming with all details pertaining to the cases. (See Story, Page 1) However, there is nothing stopping all three groups from presenting a consistent message to concerned students, and they should work harder to do so.

Different RUPD officers told college government different things about the students' options. Most troubling is that the deadline for turning in fake IDs is in prnt amnesty in hazy at best. A firm deadline needs to be set and publicized immediately.

College masters and presidents have also failed to provide clarity amidst the fear and confusion of those possessing fake IDs. Some colleges have barely emphasized what students need to do at their government meetings and on their listservs; others have barely mentioned them at all.

We're not formally asking for a prepared statement from RUPD, but we do feel that the masters and presidents could do a better job of communicating their concern.

RUPD needs to present the same information to colleges and also make public the information it provides to individual students.

And the masters and college presidents need to follow suit. We hope for a more unified effort, but their conflicting and inconsistent statements and attitudes are not helping a bad situation.

Seize opportunity to do violators justice

Donald Ostickle, the new Assistant Dean for Student Judicial Programs, has some important decisions to make in the first few months of his job regarding the fake ID cases. We hope they will be made with a quick judgment — a judgment that will set precedents for student justice in years to come.

First, Ostickle should do all he can to release detailed abstracts of the records of all students who have been accused (while, of course, respecting student confidentiality). Such an effort on his part would mark a much-needed change in the attitude of the Office of Student Judicial Programs. The Rice community would be able to see and critique the results of its judicial system.

Second, students who admit to possessing fake IDs and who turn themselves in should generally be punished with community service. Obviously, such a punishment would not be appropriate for every offender. Those with previous violations on their records — particularly those who have stolen fake IDs before — need to be dealt with more severely. However, for first-time offenders we believe community service is inconvenient and time-consuming enough to leave an impression, yet imperfect enough to allow students to go on with their lives. And, of course, any community service is beneficial to Rice or Houston.

By making a sincere effort to release details and by assigning the punishment of community service in general, Ostickle will show himself a fair and publicly conscious leader of University Court.

Trading spaces

The move of the Admission and Alumni Affairs offices into Ralph S. O’Connor House frees up a vast amount of space in the Student Center. Many small clubs are desperate for office space and meeting space, and a combination of both would be the best use of the area.

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Bias column carries disturbing bias itself

To the editor:

David Axel's column "Western media distorts Israeli/Hebrew view," Sept. 3, is as biased as the headlines in the Chicago Sun-Times which appeared throughout the article that are enabled unfairly by Western media.

On the contrary, those who review the history of the Middle East conflict have always been consistently distorted and, therefore, it can be argued that such distortions are historically, and have been much more unfair to Palestinian than to Jews.

Finding Middle East media coverage that is unbiased can prove to be a very difficult undertaking. Luckily, some of the Israeli-related media that do present factual information in a manner that respects both Israelis and Palestinians.

This is something that Axel's article simply does not do.

Dave Allanhead
Hanson senior

‘Dialogue’ can solve Middle East arguments

To the editor:

We would like to respond to the column written by David Axel in the Sept. 5 edition of the Thresher. Since one of us is Jewish and the other is Muslim, we are no strangers to the type of one-sided arguments to which Axel both alludes and conforms to. Since our purpose is to show that this conflict cannot be reduced to simple pro-con arguments, we could have gone line-by-line and listed only a few of the various alternative opinions that exist; however, history has shown that this approach has accomplished nothing. A fresh approach is necessary for any change to occur.

We propose that the Rice community adopt a new process — a movement which is gaining momentum across the country. This process is called "dialogue." Dialogue is a means by which to provide a safe environment for people to share their thoughts without being judged or argued, and Axel might ask how people will learn if their ideas are not challenged. In response, we ask what harm can be accomplished by challenging common views? Respecting others and processing what they have to say will be more effective than arguing with them and placing blame. We hope that the leaders of the future, equipped with these skills, will have the capacity to succeeed where others have failed.

A small dialogue group was started at Rice last year. We are starting it up again this year, we would like to invite the entire Rice community to participate. This initiative towards the need for openminded is an openminded project. For anyone interested, keep your eyes open in the next few weeks for more information. Dialogue may seem idealistic to some. To these people, we issue a challenge: Come talk to us. We welcome you.

Norwiss Khan
Mariel sophomore
Ayesha Muslim
Hanson senior

Shuttles system cuts frustrate commuters

To the editor:

As an incoming graduate student, I am extremely frustrated and surprised at the parking fiasco that has occurred at Rice. Having dealt with parking that was much less available in Ann Arbor, I can understand the need to charge for parking when space is limited. However, Rice is not nearly in the space square as the University of Michigan is.

My biggest point of contention is that because I have no problem bing to campus, I thought Greenbriar Lot sticker for my car would be satisfactory. I was wrong. This issue has not been resolved by placing shuttles to the student lots, it would be wise for the university to consider this option.

Elizabeth Hazbany
Music graduate student

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Hold in my hand a list of names...

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Guest column

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China Ambassador speaks on relation

by Ian Beachart

Early Monday morning, United States Ambassador to China Clarke Randt shared his thoughts on U.S.-Chinese relations, trade, North Korea, Taiwan and human rights in China with a student- and faculty-only crowd. The breakfast event was sponsored by the Baker Institute Student Forum.

Randt began his address by commenting on the effect Houston Rockets' Yao Ming has had on Sino-American relations and said even Wen Jiabao, the premier of the State Council of China, had admitted to staying up late to cheer on Yao and the Rockets.

Randt, who served as First Secretary and Commercial Attaché at the United States Embassy in Beijing before becoming ambassador in July 2001, said he has observed China for twenty-nine years, and said Chinese attitudes toward capitalism have changed radically since the time of the cultural revolution, which took place in the 1960s and 1970s.

"(During the cultural revolution) government leaders exhorted the masses to rise up against the twin evils of imperialism and capitalism," he said. "Who would have thought that a mere 20 years after my first visit, Beijing would suffer from perpetual urban bumper-to-bumper gridlock, China would boast a car-owning and cell-phone-toting middle class, have two public stock exchanges, membership in the WTO, legislation requiring village elections, entrepreneurs joining the Communist party, and be chosen to host the 2008 Olympics?"

The United States and China now share many common national interests, Randt said. A commitment to continuing dialogue is evidenced by George W. Bush's two visits to China in the space of one year and the unprecedented visit of former Chinese president Jiang Zemin to Bush's ranch in Crawford, Texas.

Despite the significant progress China has made in recent years, Randt said the country still has a ways to go. He said Bush had met with the new president of China, Hu Jintao, at Evian, France, this summer and pressed him on human rights and religious freedoms.

"A China that respects certain fundamental human rights, is open to all forms of religious thought and allows its citizens true freedom of spiritual expression will be a greater and more respected China," he said. "If China wants to be truly accepted as a respected and responsible member of the international community, then China must abide by certain international accepted norms of behavior."

In particular, Randt said the issues of political prisoners and human rights abuses have been important to him and to the Bush administration. He listed a number of cases of individuals held in China, both Chinese and American citizens, whose release and amnesty he has been seeking.

Randt said China must also strengthen its efforts to restrict the export of missile technologies. Although he praised Japan, China passed after the 9/11 terrorist attacks restricting the export of such technology, Randt said he is aware of a single case of enforcement under the new regulations.

The United States recognizes and appreciates China's efforts to ease tensions in the current situation with North Korea's threats of nuclear capability, Randt said.

Randt ended his address with the reminder that what the United States does today in relation to China will have far-reaching effects in the future.

Baker College junior Cara Eng said she thought Randt did not present much new information in his address.

"I felt like the speech was kind of very diplomatic and not particularly insightful," she said.

In a question-and-answer session following his address, Randt said he is optimistic about the future of religious freedoms in China. While he said he still has misgivings about the Chinese government's treatment of the Falun Gong sect, he said relations between the government and Chinese Catholics are on the mend.

"China was suspicious of an organization in China that answers to a foreign lord, but I think they've come to grips with the facts that the Holy See and the Pope aren't dedicated to the opposition or overthrow of the Communist party," he said.

Harel Stanton:
The Thousand Faces of Israel
-A photographic journey through the streets and people of Israel

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U.S. Ambassador to China Clarke Randt discusses U.S.-China relations.

Monday morning at Baker Hall.
College kitchens treat OC students

by Emily Tewms

The SA fall retreat will be held this weekend and Sunday in Fannin Pavilion in the Lay Student Center from 12 to 4:30 p.m. Many administrators will attend at the retreat, and lunch will be served on September 20th.

A list of speakers is available online at http://www.rice.edu/events/.

The deadline for clubs to register with the Clubs Office is Oct. 1. The registration form is available online at http://www.rice.edu/clubd/.

The Senate approved Rice Salons, a club promoting salons dancing at Rice and in Houston. The faculty sponsor will be Language Resource Center Manager Henry Haltburton.

The Washburn Hall freshmen housing committee will hold a Senate meeting to give comments on the proposed 2004-2005 academic calendar, which does not include a two-day spring break, to the undergraduate representatives to the University Standing Committee on the Undergraduate Curriculum, Rachel Rustin and Michelle Askari. A statement written at the solicitors indicated the end of the spring semester was the most stressful time of year for the majority of students there. Anyone with comments on the calendar or the spring recess should send an e-mail to Debrah and Leggett at superservice.com.

The Honor Council will hold an open meeting Sept. 21 at 6 p.m. in a room to be determined by Durman Hall to discuss the consensus penalty structure for this year. The consensus penalty is the maximum penalty for a category of Honor Code violations. The Council will discuss with the Espresso of the consensus penalty structure during a closed meeting immediately following the open meeting. Anyone with questions or comments should send an e-mail to Honor Council Chair Keith Henneke at the henneke.edu.

The NCA championship trophy from the 2003 College Games Series was passed from Martin College to Halsco College. The trophy will be at each college for one week.

The next meeting will be Monday at 10 p.m. in Fannin Pavilion in the Student Center.

Solicitors caught at colleges

by Jenny Rees

No property was reported stolen from the relationship.

Anderson said the solicitors used the names of other students they had visited to gain credibility.

They mentioned names of a lot of other people they had talked to at Rice, Anderson said. "It made them seem like they knew a lot of people here. They were really, really friendly, which I think obviously worked to their advantage." Thompson said she told the solicitors she didn't want any magazines.

"It kind of bad sending them on their way, because they kind of acted like they really needed this," Thompson said. "They seemed kind of needy." Anderson said she purchased three magazine subscriptions from the solicitors but had already cancelled the subscriptions. The name of the company on her sales receipts was Pacific Ocean C.C. Ring Service, Inc. Thompson, however, said that if the solicitors were not Rice students, until RUPIP officers knocked on her door and apprehended them.

"After the police knocked on my door, I imagine you should let them in my room," Thompson said. "Now I'll probably be a little more careful about who let in RUPIP caught two groups of un-authorized solicitors selling magazines in Lovett College in January of 2002. Solicitors knocked on doors at 8:30 a.m. and left when the resident advisors were home. RUPIP was not contacted. Taylor said that on Monday's solicitors may have been employed by the same company as those caught in 2002.

"There are several of these common, and they travel from university to university and from city to city. If it isn't the same company, it was in my opinion does the same thing," Taylor said. "As long as I've been there, this is basically the same thing that happens at each college." Thompson said the magazine solicitors sometimes attempt to enter empty rooms and steal items. These people are not the most scrupulous," Taylor said. "Frequently, the thefts occur when they are removed.

No property was reported stolen from Sid or Wednesday Monday, Taylor said.

I think it would take a lot to convince an OC person to spend what they could spend their money elsewhere," Sid Richardson College sophomore Dave Price said. "But, on the other hand, it would be nice to feel like the college is doing something for OC people.

Other students said they think the new Thursday night atmosphere may be more effective than the dis-"
Broken blue-light phones repaired

by Ruth Samuels

The "Out of Order" signs have come down, and the blue-light phones are back up.

Four out of five broken blue-light phones — two near Martel College and two near Wessa College — have been repaired. The phones, which were disabled by construction and have not been functioning since the beginning of the semester, were operational by last Friday, Facilities Planner Max Anery said.

Blue-light phones connect students directly to a Rice University Police Department dispatcher in the event of an emergency.

The one remaining broken phone is located in the West Lot near the Rice Stadium, Anery said.

Telecommunications Manager Reggie Clarkson said the West Lot phone, which has been out of order for a month, was sent back to the manufacturer because it was defective.

"The other phones were disconnected when construction equipment severed underground wiring," Clarkson said. "Targeted in advance to prevent such disconnections are largely unsuccessful."

"Every time there is a project, we go out with a cable hound and spray paint where the phone lines are," she said. "But inevitably, they usually get hit anyway — What can we do?"

Anery said larger tractors have trouble maneuvering around small wires, especially since the wires may be buried anywhere from six inches to two feet underground.

"To avoid [the wires] would take much more money, and most importantly, time," he said.

Clarkson said replacing the current system with a wireless system would be cost prohibitive, and such a system would be vulnerable to hurricanes and other high-power storms, which can knock out large-scale wireless networks.

RUPD Chief Bill Taylor said the 40 blue-light phones on campus are mostly used by students to call for medical services, or by lost visitors to ask for directions. During his four years at Rice, major emergencies have been reported through the system.

RUPD officer becomes new REMS director

by Terry Kennair

Rice Emergency Medical Services began operations this semester with a new permanent director, Steve Reiter, a Rice University Police Department sergeant and interim director of REMS since July.

Melville, a former student captain who agreed to stay with REMS as its temporary director after graduating in January, accepted an EMS supervisory job at a New York hospital.

Unlike previous directors, Reiter is not a current or former student.

REMS Captain Drew Planshaun, a Lovett College senior, said Reiter fits in well with the REMS program despite being its first non-alumnus director.

"[Reiter] really knows how much Rice EMS is a part of the Rice community, how much everyone appreciates it and how much it helps people," Planshaun said. "He's very much in the Rice community mentality."

Reiter has served as a REMS supervisor for four years. He said he considers himself fortunate and hopes to give something back to the community through the REMS program.

One of his favorite aspects of Rice is the residential college system, he said.

"One of the things that attracted me originally to Rice was the college program," he said. "I'm surrounded by some really amazing people."

Reiter said his transition to his new position has gone relatively smoothly thanks in large part to his supporting staff.

Both Reiter and Planshaun said they are confident REMS, which was established in 1995, will continue to thrive as a student-run organization.

"I want [the students at Rice] to know that I understand the roots of the EMS organization, and I very much want to keep it as a student-run organization," Reiter said. "I see my role as an advocate."

REMS members have set several goals for the new year, Planshaun said. Among other objectives, they hope to organize mass CPR training at each college, advocate campus-wide availability of Public Access Defibrillation and possibly branch out to help the Houston area in times of significant EMS need.

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The following items were reported to the University Police for the period Sept. 2-10.

Residential Colleges
Hansenne College Sept. 2 Report of an assault of a student on another student.
Baker College Sept. 7 An Rice University Police Department officer observed a subject fleeing from the building on the sidewalk near Baker Kitchen. The student will be referred to University Court.
Jones College Sept. 10 Two fire alarm pull stations were activated. An officer observed a subject fleeing from the building. The subject was apprehended and arrested for reporting a false alarm and extortian. Subject was remanded to Harris County Jail.

Academic Buildings
Herstein Hall Sept. 6 Officer observed a male student unloading the building. The student will be referred to U. Court.

Other Buildings
Wicci House Sept. 2 Tools stolen from construction site at center of Sunset Blvd. and Main St.
Rice Stadium Sept. 4 Burglary of a motor vehicle which had been left on the concourse in the stadium.
Student Center Sept. 9 Suspicious person reported in the restroom. Suspected arrested for theft from the Campus Store and remanded to Harris County Jail.

Other Areas
Entrance 12 Sept. 4 Catler reported suspicious persons. A boyfriend and girlfriend, both of whom were intoxicated, lied to officers during an interview, and both were arrested and sent to Harris County Jail.
Entrance 12 Sept. 6 Officer observed 3 males walking along the Outer Loop, one of whom was staggering, pushing on gate entainers and shouting at vehicles as they drove by. A graduate student will be referred to U. Court for public intoxication and criminal mischief.
Entrance 8 Sept. 6 Traffic stop for running a stop sign. Driver was arrested for driving while intoxicated and remanded to Harris County Jail.
Entrance 19 Sept. 7 A vehicle which was possibly engaged with a brown guard drive through the iron gate at the front of campus.

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Our story from Page 1
The college has invested in technology to give you a dial tone in your room at no additional charge," Smith said. "So you have a phone line, and you get long distance as an option at no extra cost when and if you use it. There is no cost if you don’t use it, and while this is the primary service for some students, it is there as a good backup for everyone.

Smith said land lines do not present some of the disadvantages of cell phones, such as limited included minutes and high rates during peak calling times and weak or nonexistent signals.

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Other students said they use phone cards to call home.

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Resicom President

Future unknown for vacated space

In order to receive the rate of 3.9 cents per minute, students must enroll in the Discount Plan — otherwise a default rate of 9 cents per minute applies. If a student chooses to receive an electronic bill, there is no fee for the Discount Plan. If a student receives a paper bill, there is $5.50 monthly charge.

There are no minimum use requirements for the Discount Plan. Despite the rigid growth of cell phone use, students should still set up a long-distance carrier from their rooms, Smith said.

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42 students have handed IDs over to RUPD in amnesty deal

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a little more afraid to be turned over more than I would have Harris County. [Harris County] has pretty clear policies.

 Confusing information presented

Students have cited various motivations for turning in an ID, but RUPD spokesperson who turned in one of the IDs he weighed his option carefully.

"It was either turn it both my in and get to a medium amount of trouble, or I turn it over and I get in zero trouble, or I get in some trouble, but I pass the test," he said. I was trying to manage my trouble, and get in a medium amount of trouble.

Students said they received conflicting information regarding RUPD's offer to keep cases within the university's judicial system. One interviewee who was interviewed by his interviewing officer stated he would still be eligible to go to jail if he turned in his ID.

"The officer made insinuations that RUPD will not uphold its assurance that they would not release the information to the public, and that RUPD could get the price down to around a hundred bucks. So we said, 'Okay.' Since then, students who violated houses and moved, and had it a little form basically, with the information you need to fill out. So we all just got the information together, we got pictures from somewhere and we all just sent it in to [the student] and we sent it off," the student said. He said he received his ID within two weeks and found it to be of high quality. The IDs could be scanned by bars with ID-scanning machines and showed the correct hologram and certain black lights.

The student who bought his ID in one of the first groups said more and more students began to ask their friends if they could sell them.

"After the people who got them the first couple of times would show it to their friends, and they'd be like, 'Where do I get one? It's so great,' and I'm sure I just snowballed on the poor kid," the student said.

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Repertory ballet has undertones of Tim Burton’s style

Carly Kocurek
THE RICE THRESHER STAFF

If you never really bought into that whole fairy princess thing, In the Middle, Somewhat Elevated might be what you’ve been looking for in a ballet.

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24-hour Play!
**Movies for the morning after**

There is nothing worse than a hook up gone awry — trust me. Whether it is attachment issues, neuroses or emotionally messy aftermaths, short-term romances can be dangerous territory. So, to 40-year-old readers in their quest for love in all the wrong places, here is a compilation of cinema's worst hook-ups. No matter how you define your experiences may be, there is something worse. Here I present the absolute worst of the world.

Hugh Grant and Renee Zellweger, *Bridge Jones's Diary* (2001)

It is attachment issues, neuroses and a sketchy side — as British everywoman Bridget Jones finds out when she courts Daniel Cleaver (Grant). Sure, the sex is to die for, but it all goes wrong flat-out. Unfortunately, Daniel turns out to be a real snake, and Bridget's heart gets broken when she discovers he has an American fiancée.


Guys are always getting saddled by femmes fatales. You know the type — gorgeous, fast talking women who manipulate you to pursue their own agenda in any way they can. In this noir classic, grudge eye J.J. Gittes (Nicholson) falls for the hypocritical dysfunction of Evelyn Mulwray (Dunaway), then gets sucked into a dangerous relationship that leads to murder.


Here's an important lesson: Romance weaknesses hook ups are probably a bad idea. Take umbrage to kill no-one's attraction, where Kate Miller (Dickinson) is lured by a mysterious, handsome man (Baker) in a New York City museum. She then follows him to a taxi cab where they hook up. Back at his apartment, Kate discovers that he has a sexually transmitted disease. On her way out of the door, she gets absolved to death in the elevator. Not so hot anymore huh? If any film preaches against promiscuity and self-reliant feminism, this is it.


This is another example of a spouse cheating on her husband with — with the painful outcomes outweighing the pleasure of the experience. Alex Forrest (Close) is the poster girl for the one-night-stand from hell, and Dan Gallagher (Douglas) is definitely showing up a lot.

Diane Keaton and Tom Berenger, *Looking for Mr. Goodbar* (1977)

Here’s another film that warns of one-night-stands. Keaton plays Theresa, a teacher by day and a bar-hopper by night. After multiple random hook-ups with multiple random guys, Theresa takes home the wrong guy (Berenger) and ends up dead.


Jack Nicholson has a problem. All the women in his life hook up with him in love with him. On New Year's Eve in 1981 Jack hooks up with Val (Ricci), who wishes romantically about their future together. The real rub — he is total lackie. This is for anyone who has had that one hook up that becomes attached and just won’t go away, or for anyone who’s found himself falling up a youngster.

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**The Rice Players hosted 24-hour Play, an exercise in extremely short-term romances. The result: five 10-minute plays began at 8 p.m. Friday and presented at 8 p.m. Saturday.**


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In the ‘middle’ is somewhat long

MODERN, from Page 9

Somewhat Elevated is a semi-experimental (and semi-dated) piece set to the music of modern classical composer Thorn Willems, who has worked with choreographer William Forsythe for years.

Willem's music sets an aural landscape that is almost mechanical in nature. The music repeats themes and clings in a way that is not dissimilar to the repetitive sounds of a factory. This is not to say that the music is not interesting or that it resembles noise more than music. It is into Willems' stark modern landscape that Forsythe sends a team of nine dancers. The evidence of collaboration is evident, as the dance toys with the dynamics of the music as well as its repeating themes. Although performed extremely well (with the exception of a few minor instances of shaky footing), In the Middle, Somewhat Elevated seemed to me to violate the tenet of “make it as long as it is interesting.”

Perhaps the piece has fallen victim to its age. Although still interesting in 2003, what was progressive and eye-catching when it debuted in 1987 is not quite as novel now, particularly for anyone who has watched modern dance.

Overall, the Houston Ballet's repertory program is strong, with The Shadow as its strongest asset — I would never have imagined a ballet with the appeal of Edward Scissorhands.
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Tennis opens with home tourney

by Adam Tahakin

After a heartbreaking loss to the University of Texas in last year's regional championship, the men's team is determined to perform at one of its ranked players for the 2003-04 season, which begins this weekend at John H. Nesbitt Tennis Stadium.

The Owls, who finished last year ranked in the top 25 nationally, have No. 21-31, No. 49, No. 54, and No. 50, make the most of their home court and 11 a.m. today and tomorrow, with doubles, singles, and 11 a.m. today and tomorrow, with doubles, singles, and doubles finals at 11 a.m., and the doubles finals at 1 p.m.

"We win this tournament, it will be one of the best tournament wins we've had," head coach Ron Srnan said. "Everybody who is here will be in the 'Tournament.'"

Rice is the only team in the country to have played six singles players in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's top-25 rankings, sophomore Rob Searle is ranked 14th, with senior twins Richard and William Barker ranked 18th and 21st, respectively.

"In an attempt (the ranking) means something, but the season hasn't even started," Srnan said.

The Barkers begin the season as the No. 1 doubles tandem in the country after finishing the 2002-03 season with a 36-2 record, including a 35-match win streak. The duo from Solihull, England, was named doubles team of the year by the United Kingdom Track and Field season.

Injuries have plagued Rice's top players in the past two seasons. Injuries to Richard and Bart Barker will begin the year with no injuries. Sophomore Troy Haarle and junior William Barker will continue the year with no injuries. Sophomore Tony Haarle and freshman Rob Searle will be healthy for the dual season in the fall.

"It's going to be a real tough test this weekend trying to find our form and taking one match at a time," Richard Barker said.

The Owls continued to roll Saturday against McNeese State University. Junior co-captain Lindsey Carter firm the bye against the Boilermakers, earning the team's first double-dual double of the tournament with 16 kills and 11 digs.

"This is going to be the hardest tournament we've played in the four years I've been here," Rhonda Sigman, senior libero.

Freshman Tessa Kayelland also came up big by scoring kills on of seven attempts and setting up two aces. Sophomore Kristin Hoban continued to prove her proficiency as a setter, putting up 45 assists and four block-assists. Hoban, who starred last year at right-side hitter, currently leads the Western Athletic Conference in assists per game.

"She's really gotten into it and we want to be at the best," Sigman said. "It's getting somebody to replace sacrificing a position she thought she'd really enjoy for the good of the team, and having them enjoy it in the process."

In the four-game championship match, the Owls came up with a hard-fought, five-game victory over Purdue University. Pars led the offensive assault against a tough Boilermaker defense by contributing 34 kills and four aces, while Neuf started the defensive by contributing 27 digs. Carter (21 kills, 11 digs) and Hoban (67 assists, 11 digs) each had a double-dual. Despite the great individual efforts, the Owls were not entirely pleased with their concentration.

"We weren't playing well at all for the first two games," Sigman said.

"But we had confidence in our ability as a team and came back, which is hard to do against a team like Purdue." The victory marked the first time Rice has ever won its own tournament. Pars was named the tournament's Most Outstanding Player, and Carter joined her on the all-tournament team.

Between tournaments, the Owls cruised past Texas Southern University Tuesday. Freshman Amber Weidmann led the way with 11 kills against the overmatched Tigers. Still, Sigman said the Owls knew where the real challenges lie.

"The California teams are of a higher caliber than the ones around here," Sigman said. "Right now we don't bring our A-game to every game, but that's something that we have to concentrate. It will come with more practices together and trusting each other more on the court."

Football ready to Duke it out on the road

by Dylan Hedrick

The football team hopes blue and gray can top blue and white tomorrow, as Rice takes on Duke University in Durham, N.C. The Owls are optimistic that an extra week of rest will make the difference in a game between two similar programs.

Both teams come from schools with strong academics, relatively small student bodies and high graduation rates. Rice and Duke have been recognized by the American Football Coaches Association, graduating at least 70 percent of their football players. Rice has earned the distinction for 16 straight years, while Duke has been recognized for 18 consecutive years, two of the four longest streaks in the country.

Rice went on the Duke game as the underdog after its 48-14 loss to the University of Houston Aug. 30. Duke is coming off a 29-3 win over Division IIA Western Carolina after losing 27-19 in its opener against 17th-ranked Virginia.

Duke finished 2-3 last season, with Rice 4-7. In 2001, the Owls edged the Blue Devils 15-13 at Rice Stadium on their way to an 8-4 season. Rice is just 10-12 since that win; however, the Owls took advantage of their 8th and final week off to rest up while analyzing the UNH game.

"You go out and play hard and aggressively, but you don't beat yourself."

- Ken Hadfield

Head coach football coach

"I think this is the first time we've had an open date right after the first game, but it couldn't have come at a better time," head coach Ken Hadfield said. "It was a good week to step back and evaluate guys playing in this type of [all] environment. We've also had a week to get healed and rested."

Ken Hadfield said he hopes that junior back Clint Hadfield (previously ankle) and senior quarterback Kyle Herrn (thumbed finger) will be back in the lineup.

WEAKLY SPORTS SCHEDULE

Where and when to support Rice Athletics

Men's Tennis Crowne Plaza Inv. (Jake Hess)
9/11 a.m. — singles; 3 p.m. — doubles
Cross Country Rice Invitational (near Autry)
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Surf duffing Week 1 (Powderpuff Field)
Sat. — 11: Lovett Jones; 5: SRC-Martel; 5: Baker RIKC; Sun. — 5; Weeks Jones; 5: Hamilton Brown
Pink Ruff Week 1 (Powderpuff Field)
Sat. — 11: Lovett Jones; 5: SRC-Martel; 5: Baker RIKC; Sun. — 5; Weeks Jones; 5: Hamilton Brown
Women's Soccer Club vs. LSU (Club soccer field)
Women's Soccer Club vs. TCU (Club soccer field)
Men's Soccer Club vs. A&M (Club soccer field)
Volleyball vs. UNA (Autry Court)
Strong defense not enough as Owls’ scoring drought continues

by Jonathan Yardley

No matter how many bars they hit, no matter how many freshmen they try, Rice varsity soccer players have not scored often this year.

Rice has scored just one goal in 380 minutes this season — four games plus 20 minutes of overtime — and that goal came from the penalty spot. Still, the Owls defense has allowed less than one goal per 90 minutes, and all three losses have by 1-0 scores. Rice has allowed one goal in each of its four games, while the Owls last year had only five games out of 19 in which their opponents scored one goal or were shut out.

"It’s better than last year, but we all talked about it, and it’s not good enough," Junior stopper Betsy Huete said. "The team as a whole needs to get more involved with the attack, and once we do that, I think we’ll see a lot of things will start opening up for us."

Rice 0-3-1 will try to find its offense on Sunday when the Owls travel to Spring, Texas, for a Women’s College Classic 2003 match against the University of Georgia (2-2). The match, hosted by the Challenge Soccer Club, is a homecoming of sorts for at least a few players, including Huete, in the Rice program who played for Challenge S.C. before coming to Rice.

"I’m so excited (to be playing on my home field) and seeing all the old coaches," Huete said. "I especially love seeing all the Rice freshmen that are really good, because I think we respond better to that."

Head Coach Chris Huston spent three years coaching at Challenge S.C. and said she also relished the opportunity to see her alma mater, the University of North Carolina, in action against No. 5 Texas A&M and No. 11 Texas.

"The College Classic has been a huge event, and they bring in top colleges, and we’re very excited to have all kind of opportunities in creating these girls, it can only have been a dream to them, because they grew up going to the College Classic and watching it."

The Owls will be looking for their first win against Georgia after losing 1-0 to the University of North Texas Sunday. Rice tied Texas State University-San Marcos 1-1 Sept. at the Rice Track/Soccer Stadium, a game in which their opponents scored first in the second half and both overtime periods, twice hitting the crossbar, the Owls could not find the net.

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In focus: Soccer

Restr: 0-3-1

Last week: Tied 1-1 against Texas State at home before losing 1-0 on the road to North Texas.

What made the difference: Rice’s offense continued to struggle, despite strong defense from goalkeeper Lauren Shoikry (eight saves) and the back line.

Up next: The Owls face Georgia in the College Classic, hosted by Challenge Soccer Club in Spring, Texas.

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Marquee home games highlight 2003-'04 basketball schedules

The Lady Owls, who were 15-13 last year, host LSU Nov. 29, Stanford Dec. 18 and Nebraska Dec. 30 at Autry Court. Rice also hosts the traditional Gene Hackerman Rice Invitational, featuring Stephen F. Austin, Baylor and Eastern Kentucky.

Men's teams, which was 19-10 last year, opens the season with the BP Top of the World Classic in Fairbanks, Alaska. The Owls then return home to host Stanford Nov. 30 before facing Houston and Tulane on the road.

Basketball coaches Willis Wilson (Will Rice '82) and Cristy McKinney announced their 2003-04 schedules this week, and both teams host intriguing non-conference games.

2003-'04 MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

November
21 Idaho State
22 Binghamton/St. Mary's
23 To Be Determined
30 Stanford

December
3 Houston
6 Tulane
18 Lamar
20 UT-Pan American
22 Navy
30 Dallas

January
2 Connecticut
6 SMU (WAC)
4 Louisiana Tech (WAC)
7 Boise State (WAC)
9-13 WAC Championship

2003-'04 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

November
21 Kent State
24 Arkansas
29 LSU

December
1 Texas State
5 Stephen F. Austin
6 Baylor/Eastern Kentucky
18 Stanford
21 Sam Houston State
30 Nebraska

January
3 SMU (WAC)
5 Louisiana Tech (WAC)
8 Boise State (WAC)
10 UT-Pan American
14 Tulsa (WAC)
20 SMU (WAC)
22 Fresno State (WAC)
24 Nevada (WAC)
26 San Jose State (WAC)
28 Hawaii (WAC)
31 San Jose State (WAC)

February
5 UTEP (WAC)
7 Boise State (WAC)
14 Tulsa (WAC)
18 Nevada (WAC)
21 B shook Eastlay (team TBA)
23 Fresno State (WAC)
27 San Jose State (WAC)
29 Hawaii (WAC)

March
4 Louisiana Tech (WAC)
6 SMU (WAC)
9-13 WAC Championship

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SPORTS NOTEBOOK

Rockets offer Wilks contract for 2003

The Houston Rockets signed former Rice guard Mike Wilks (S'03) to a one-year con-
tract Monday, giving the former Atlanta Hawks and Minnesota Timberwolves a chance to
make the team as a point guard.

Wilks was part of the Na-
tional Basketball Development
League煌called the D-League煌
before playing in 40 games with
both the Hawks and Timberwolves last season. He averaged 1.2 points, 2.9 rebounds, and
1.7 assists per game. He is currently ranked second in Rice history in steals with 184, fifth in assists with 356 and 11th in
scoring with 1,300 points.

— Jonathan Yardley

Rice guarantees tickets for UT game

Although the Athletics Depart-
ment only reserved 1,100 student
tickets for the Sept. 20 game
against the University of Texas at Reliant Stadium, Athletic Director Boby May (TW'82
WAC '85) said all students who wish to
attend will be able to purchase them.

"The limit" was simply an esti-
mate of our need to accommodate
Rice students, May said. "You can be sure tickets will be
provided in excess of our estimate if the demand is there.

— Jonathan Yardley

Owls boast WAC's top defense

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and talent, it's a pleasure to have them with us,"

Barber is part of a solid back line
that has improved Rice's goals
against average from 2.50 last year to 0.95 this year, the best GAA in
the Western Athletic Conference.

Junior sweeper Caitlin Currie and
Midfielder and captain Jessica
Gomez played the entire match
with 10 seconds remaining.

— Jonathan Yardley

Club soccer starts year with win over A&M

The women's soccer club
opened its season with a 2-1 triumph over rival Texas A&M University Saturday at the club soccer field.

In Saturday's Texas Collegiate
Soccer League Premier Division
game, junior midfielder and captain
Jessica Schuster scored the Owls opener before assisting on junior forward
Rafael Belizaire's goal 30 minutes into the second half.

Belizaire opened the scoring on a
cross from sophomore forward
Ashley Pfefferkorn. Schumer later
scored event that features poten-
tial NCAA tournament teams
with 10 seconds remaining.

The Owls will have to travel to College
Station for an Oct. 4 rematch.

Owls will host UT in opener

The men's basketball team will
host a Feb. 21 event at Autry Court as part of 2004 Bracket
Buster Saturday, an ESPN-spon-
ored event that features poten-
tial NCAA tournament teams
competing against each other.

Several mid-major confer-
ence teams will be represented by
46 teams on Feb. 21, and 23 matches will be announced on Feb. 1. ESPN and ESPNU will air
five of the games nationally and
five more on regional outlets.

Possible Rice opponents in
close reach include the Long Island
teams Detroit, Eastern Michigan,
Northern Illinois, Ohio, Cincinnati, Western Kenti-
ucky, Gonzaga, UNC-Wilmington and
College of Charleston.

Rice finished 19-10 last year
but lost in the first round of the
WAC tournament to Hawaii, which was later invited to the National Invitation Tournament.
The Owls have not been to a
major tournament since a 1995 NIT bid.

— Jonathan Yardley

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17
Ejections:
Kade (TSU) 102'.

Cautions:
Yoder, Dannheim.

Attendance — 119

Corner Kicks
Brown, Wheatley, Sherman.

TSU (0-2-2): Phillips; Collison, Wiebe, Kade, Philips

Rice (0-2-1): Shockley; Barber, Currie, Huete, Kristen Lindsay pen 13'

RICE
Saves
Shots
Assists:
UNT(3-1):
Beltramini, Ehlinger, Troxel, Holder, Van Etten, Crain, Comfort, Krutsinger, Droeger; Galvan, Serrano, Lindsay, MacAllister; Fadool, Furin, MacAllister.

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Rice (5-2)
Digs
Shots on Goal
Saves
Cautions: none.

UNT: Marin.

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will return from injuries suffered against UH, but he would rather wait until the injuries are completely healed before putting the backs on the field.

“We’re going to wait and see on Clint (Hatfield), Kyle (Henderson) and some of those guys, to see if this extra week has helped them enough,” Ken Hatfield said. “We don’t know that at this time. We just have to wait and see.”

If Bermeo is unable to play, Ken Hatfield said true freshman quarterback Joel Armstrong, who had expected to redshirt the season, will back up junior quarterback Greg Henderson. In addition, junior halfback Joe Moore and senior wide receiver Jeremy Ruff have both played quarterback for the Owls in past seasons.

“Joel Armstrong will get the reps behind Greg (Henderson) if Kyle can’t go, and we’ve got some other guys who have played quarterback if we go into a pinch,” Hatfield said.

“We’re taking the whole week to get Joel ready to play, and he’ll be prepared to play if he has to this week.”

One positive for the Owls on the injury front is that Mike is expected to return from a hamstring injury against Duke, and freshman halfback Mike Falco could return in just two weeks after being expected to miss the entire season with a broken bone in his leg.

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Career Fair
The Houston Area Career Fair is today from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Autry Court. All undergraduate students are encouraged to attend. For more information, visit the Career Services Web Site at http://careers.rice.edu.

Graduate student picnic
The Fall Picnic for graduate students will be held today from 4-6 p.m. outside of Valhalla. Come out with your friends and family to meet graduate students from other departments. For more information, contact hocpic@rice.edu.

Observatory public viewing night
Tonight is a public viewing night at the Rice Campus Observatory. Signups will begin at 7:30 p.m. and observing starts at 8:45 p.m. or as soon as the skies clear. Parking in the North Lot is $2 for non-Rice visitors. For more information, visit http://www.ruf.rice.edu/~ruco/observatory.html

Divine Intervention
The Rice Media Center is holding a screening of the multicultural film Divine Intervention tonight at 7 p.m. Winner of the Best Foreign Film at the European Film Awards, Elia Suleiman’s film approaches the horror of Palestine with a darkly sardonic sense of humor. Admission for students is $5. For more information, visit http://rseconema.rice.edu

“I can’t believe I just gave my panties to the geek.”
Sid Richardson College is holding its annual 80s Party tonight from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

SATURDAY

Rice Invitational
The 28th Annual Rice Invitational Cross Country meet will be starting at 7 a.m. today outside Autry Court. Come out and support the Owls.

Speakwell training
Speakwell intensive training will be held today from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Minnig Lounge.

SUNDAY

The Low Keys
The Low Keys, a new Rice a cappella group, is holding auditions tonight at 8 p.m. in the Brown College Commons. Regular practices will be held 8-10 p.m. every Sunday.

Powerduff starts
The college Powerduff season starts today, so get out there and support your ladies! Games will be played on Saturday and Sunday.

It’s only 9:30!
The one-mile College Bayou Classic Cross Country Race will be held today at 9:30 a.m. outside Autry Court. Show up and help your college earn President’s Cup points!

Will Rice comes up with another great way to spend a Saturday night. Hey, it beats that stick game they’re playing over at Baker!

Get ready for some roller skating, old-school style. Meet at Will Rice College at 8:40 p.m. tonight for rides. The event is free and admission and rentals is $5 with your student ID. For more information, contact smoothie@rice.edu.

Will Rice College at 8:30 p.m.
Plaid scurf, check. Striped tie, double check. Axe body spray, yeaah baby. Assistant Dean for Student Affairs Cheryl Matherly is holding an interviewing workshop today. It will take place in Duncan Hall Room 1046, from 4-6 p.m. For more information, visit http://careers.rice.edu.

MONDAY

And afterwards ... you can check out that cool new tubgirl Web site!
The Rice Graduate Christian Fellowship luncheon will be held today from noon to 1 p.m. in Farnsworth Pavilion in the Student Center. All graduate students are welcome. These are free and Dr. Frank Jones will be speaking. For more information, contact howes@rice.edu.

TUESDAY

FRIDAY

Come on, you didn't really think you were going to take fluid mechanics, did you?
Today is the deadline for late registration, adding classes and dropping courses without a fee. Get to the Registrar’s Office by 5 p.m. or petition Examinations and Standings.

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Football talent attracts influx of scouts

An increased number of scouts at recent Rice football games leads pundits to predict that recruitment will spike sharply in the coming year. Some of the top programs which have been sending scouts to investigate the football talent at Rice are the Katy, Bellevue, Montréal-Converse-Judson, and Oliver Wendell Holmes high schools.

"We've personally never seen a Rice team that's been this talented," Terrence Tahum, a scout for the Hillcrest Consolidated Yellowjackets, said. "Free some real potential in these guys."

"I'm not quite sure what 'kicking the dog out of the ball' means, he didn't pooch-punt it, that's for sure," Tautum said. "But, what do I know is that Scraggs would feel at home in our system because it emphasizes the importance of tack- ing the returner once he catches the ball."

Katy Tigers head coach Mike Johnston has expressed interest in Rice quarterback Kyle Herm, though he said he has some reservations about playing him at quarterback. "We run an offensive system involving forward passing, which might be a little bit intimidating for an option QB like Kyle. But we like him as a running back, he's got the shovel pass down, and he's used to tak- ing hits."

In response to the increased attention from scouts and in anticipation of the loss of players to these programs, Hatfield has intensified his own recruiting efforts.

"We're looking at a couple of offensive linemen from the Wisconsin powderpuff team, as well as various position players from intramural flag football teams," Hatfield said.

"Like the idea of recruiting receivers who have some experience with catching the ball, though teaching them how to block for the option might be tricky — we're dealing with pretty-boys here.

Hatfield's only downside was that it was a bit of a surprise occurrence.

"I'd be sad to see my guys go," Hatfield said. "But I'm glad they're getting this opportunity to play at the next level."

Scouts were especially impressed by punter Jared Scraggs. "Scraggs kicked the dog out of the ball," Rice head coach Ken Hatfield said. "Unfortunately, he kicked it so far we had a hard time covering it."

However, Tahum said that this is not a concern for the Yellowjackets.

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