The faculty voted at its meeting Tuesday to reinstate a two-day spring recess in the 2004-05 academic calendar and to compensate for the missed class days by adding two days to the semester. Faculty Council and University Council will deliberate the dates of the break and whether the two days of class will be added to the beginning or end of the semester.

Student Association co-President Bryan Debink and Michael Leggett, both Rice College seniors, asked the faculty to reinstate the break during a discussion on academic losses of concern to undergraduate students. They said the break would improve students' mental health and academic performance by shortening the period of uninterrupted class days during the spring semester.

"The break is incredibly important to the overall health of the student body," Leggett said during the address. Debink and Leggett said they would not mind the addition of class days to the end of the Registrar's Office and possibly another university office. Vice President for Enrollment Ann Wright said the addendum will contain students' correct information.

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by Catherine Adcock

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by April Goldman

A new rice record was set Nov. 1, and it's not even baseball season. More than 300 high school students applied early for the Class of 2006, the most ever to compete for early admission to Rice. Vice President for Enrollment Ann Wright said.

"It is not surprising to see this increase," Wright said. "There is a national trend toward early decision for the strongest students, who, seems to believe their chances are much improved by applying early.

Wright said research indicates that at many universities the acceptance rate of students accepted early is higher than the percentage accepted in regular decision. In his recently published book, The Early Admission Game, author Christopher Avery claims applying early may double or triple chances of admission in extreme cases.

"Even among things, they panic and feel they need to apply early somewhere — anywhere," Wright said.

However, Wright said this statistic does not hold true for Rice, which has similar admission rates for both pools of applicants. For the class entering in Fall 2002, 32 percent of early admission applicants were accepted, compared to 20 percent for interim admission and 17 percent for regular admission, according to the Rice Web site.

Many colleges are increasing the number of students they accept early, Wright said. "A year ago Yale took 42 percent of their early decision applicants and admitted 20 percent and Stanford 22 percent," she said. "This year Yale took 45 percent of early decision applicants and admitted 32 percent and Stanford 22 percent," Wright said. "We have already admitted 45 percent of its incoming class with early decision applicants.

Wright said: The Admissions Office is only beginning to read the applications and does not know specifics about the applicants yet. The Admissions Office plans to have most of the applications read in three to four weeks. Rice has also not yet announced which students were accepted as early decision and which as regular decision. Rice will notify the students of its decision via the Rice Web site.

"We are still studying the Michigan case and its impact and determining what we will be regarding admission and financial aid," Wright said.

The June 9 Supreme Court decision to enjoin R. Bollinger removed the Hedges v. Hargrove decision, in which the Supreme Court upheld Aid of Appeals ruled schools within its jurisdiction could not consider race as a factor in the admission process.

A study by Rice's admissions officers recently reported that Rice would most likely return to a race-based policy. "To be fair the decision allows us to go back to considering race as one factor in admissions, we will be doing exactly that," President Malcolm Gillis told Chronicle.

Record number apply early

The soccer team came in its preseason bubble before this weekend's Western Athletic Conference championship match against SMU in Dallas. Rice bomb 2-1 in a last-minute goal. (See Column, Page 17; Story, Page 19.)

Students jailed for golf cart theft

by Lindsey Gilbert

Three Rice students who allegedly stole a golf cart and evaded RUPD officers early Saturday morning were arrested in Harris County court. The three of the cart faces a felony charge of theft, and the two passengers face a misdemeanor charge of evading arrest.

The student had a hard college student were held at the Rice police station for about two and a half hours before being transported to Harris County Jail, at which time officers arrested the 3rd Students Steve and Laura Co. Of the 26 charges with the District Attorney's Office, the said the incident occurred when the campus security guard on duty early Saturday morning six male subjects filming a golf cart and notified RUPD officers. The guard had seen the same subjects walking on College Way at Alumni Drive for 30 minutes earlier and asked them if they needed a escort. The subjects had turned down the other.

The students admitted the cart near the loading dock behind Willy's Pub when they saw the guard, Speers said. They had been looking for business and running when they ran into RUPD officer. The students ran toward the engineering quad, but turned around when they saw a second responding officer, Taylor said.

"The officer jumps out of the car, and police, who stop, they take us running again," Taylor said.

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Registration

Registration for the spring semester starts Monday, so meet your admissn, to get your 1m. Students with early regular decision are also required to register starting Monday, followed by juniors and seniors Wednesday. General registration starts Thursday.

Culture Quest

Cuban Quest, ADVANCE's own virtual scavenger hunt, will be held on Saturday starting at 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Teams will meet at the BMI, get on their packs and plan their route, and then take off to explore some of Houston's most interesting cultural sites.

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Quote of the Week

"We lost it. It was a game that we really wanted to win. It was a game that we really wanted to win." - Matt Prater, Rice quarterback

Barstow, Calif. B Joly, Press Conference, in which the coach addressed the team's loss to USC.

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Soccer: Rice vs. SMU; 2pm, 5pm; 67-59 degrees. Satur: 100-105 degrees.

Soccer/WAC Tournament: Rice vs. SMU; 2pm, 5pm; 67-59 degrees. Satur: 100-105 degrees.

Thursday: Mostly sunny, 67-59 degrees. Satur: 78-80 degrees

Friday: Mostly sunny, 67-59 degrees. Satur: 80-80 degrees

Saturday: Scattered thunderstorms, 80-80 degrees

Sunday: Scattered thunderstorms, 80-80 degrees

Monday: Mostly sunny, 67-59 degrees. Satur: 80-80 degrees
Print directory too advantageous to ax

Administrators have recently proposed eliminating the printed campus directory and allowing the on-line directory to replace it as the source of contact information for students, faculty and staff. (See Story, Page 1.) We hope this does not happen.

First, the print directory is useful for those who do not live and die by the Internet. Off-campus students and faculty who do not have Internet access at their homes would be greatly inconvenienced by an exclusively on-line directory. Those who have dial-up connections would also be adversely affected by the elimination of the print directory; they would have to dial in, look up the desired phone number, disconnect and then use the telephone.

Second, the print directory is not a drain on Rice's financial resources. In fact, the university makes a $55,000 profit from its advertising sales. This money helps fund the production of non-blanket-tax student publications such as the Book of Clubs and also provides the stipend for the Student Association Director of Publications.

For these reasons, the campus directory (albeit a correct one) should continue to be printed.

Thanks for the break

Remember to hug a faculty member in the spring of 2005. Oh, go ahead and hug one now. Faculty should be applauded for at least responding to student concerns and instituting the two-day spring recess for 2005. (See Story, Page 1.) The break, which will come during one of the most stressful periods of the spring semester, will allow us to buck up our spirits and refocus for the final weeks of classes.

While more than satisfied with the approval of the break, we were also intrigued by the idea of a three-day reading period replacing the weekend before finals. A full "dead period" would again provide students with stress relief when they badly need it. We hope this idea will be considered when the 2005-06 academic calendar is being created.

In the meantime, the glimmering beacon of a spring recess in 2005 will keep us hopeful during the stress inducing seven-week spring semester. The RSC, after all, serves to keep students off campus for the better part of a semester. A lack of off campus contacts is a definite setback. We hope RUPD's presence on campus is not hindered.

to the editor:

The student association and publications secretary is the student association's only full-time employee, and this position is vacant. The reason is unclear, but we are concerned with the loss of a valuable resource. The student association would benefit from the presence of this position.

To the editor:

A golf cart and evading police are excessive and show a lack of faith in the system. If a RUPD officer had been able to follow orders and work with a proper sense of responsibility, then this situation could have been avoided. RUPD should handle allegedly disruptive students more justly in the future.

To the editor:

The subcommittee also found the increasing rate of graduating athletes to be troubling. I think I must have missed something—perhaps the reason you go to school is to graduate, and that we should be proud that we have the highest graduation rate in the country. Concerning athletes' social integration, I have observed many students say that Rice's best part is the athletics, and that we actually know the athletes. This is not possible at larger universities.

Unlike most schools in the country, athletics at Rice further excellence of the body without sacrificing excellence of the mind. We are national champions in baseball. Athletics is an asset worthy of full funding and continued Division I status.

The subcommittee also recommended that athletics should have more say in the management pressures that Rice athletics and the student-athlete face in the "telescoping." The subcommittee's recommendations include calling for enhanced independence and professionalism of the Rice athletic department.

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The three Stooges in criminal charge capers

Cheney event was a needed fund-raiser

To the editor:

While it is clearly impossible to condemn the former Secretary of Vice President Cheney's visit and dedication to the service of his country (Cheney event did not help the right people...Oct. 31), he might choose to direct his anger at some of the other events that populate the Baker Institute fund-raiser. My understanding is that the list of invited includes Saudi monarchs and friends of Rice who were already generous donors to the university. Let's hope it is currently the beneficence of that generosity and that of many others.

The bottom line is, Mr. De Lange, the bottom line is important: whether you have an all-campus event or a non profit, hard raising is vital. I re-emphasize that you focus your resources accordingly. I am not the member of the "Boon Chicks set."

J. Henry Lautach B.A. '85

Letters to the editor should be submitted to the editor of the Thresher no later than noon on the Monday prior to a Friday publication date. Letters should be no longer than 250 words in length. The Thresher reserves the right to edit letters for both content and length.

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   Any questions, please contact aadv@rice.edu

☐ I have planned my schedule and I have written down the 5-digit CRN that identifies each course I plan to take.

☐ I have planned for a few alternate selections, in the event that some of my course choices are not available.

☐ I have picked up a copy of the Special Registration Request form if I need to:
   • Designate a course Pass/Fail
   • Audit a course
   • Obtain the instructor's permission prior to registering for a course
   • Note: This form is currently available at the Office of the Registrar, and also at the Office of Academic Advising. It will be available for download within the next few days.

Priority Registration Schedule:

November 17 & onward — Grad students, seniors, and all other students who have completed 90 credits or more
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November 19 & onward — Grad students, seniors, juniors, sophomores, and all other students who have completed 30 credits or more
November 20 & onward — Registration is open to all students.

Remember, all students are required to register for classes the week of November 17-23. Failure to do so will result in a $50 “Failure to Register” fee automatically being assessed to your account.

Thank you for your consideration as we implement the new system. Please do not hesitate to contact us if you encounter any challenges with the registration process.

The Office of the Registrar
Students face charges in Harris County

The students spent the remainder of the night in jail, first at the Rice police station, and then at Harris County Jail.

Sid Richardson College President Becca Schendel said she and the other college presidents discussed the incident at their weekly meeting Monday and met with administrators including Vice President for Student Affairs Zenaida Camacho and Vice President for Finance and Administration Dean Currie, who oversees RUPD, during the past week. The presidents are concerned that the charges were filed so soon.

Bill Taylor
Chief, RUPD

"Perhaps we should have done some things differently, and I think if the circumstances were different, we would have done things differently."

Taylor said golf cart theft is a problem on campus, but students usually admit to officers right away that they have stolen the cart as a prank.

A lot of times what happens is we spot people stealing golf carts and say, 'Hey, whose cart is this?' and they say, 'Well, it's not ours. And it's resolved right there,' Taylor said.

Most students who steal or misuse golf carts are not charged through the District Attorney's Office, Taylor said. Instead, they undergo student adjudication through University Court.

But said although the students did not behave belligerently, their attempts to evade police constituted belligerence. He decided to file charges with the DA's office based solely on his perception that the students were evading RUPD officers, he said.

"I was absolutely completely on them running," he said. "Then running from us and refusing to talk to us was the factor that ended up them going to jail."

I would urge anybody not to run from police officers, whether you live at Sid Rich or Dal. or Volnorala."

Taylor said the theft charge in this case is classified as a felony because golf carts are worth about $3,000. According to the Texas Penal Code, a theft is a state jail felony if "the value of the property stolen is $1,500 or more but less than $20,000."

The golf cart was not damaged, Spears said. The cart in question belongs to the Parking Office, which is located on the first floor of the Central Campus Garage. The students were able to take the cart because the keys were left in the ignition and were able to exit the parking garage without difficulty because gate arms in lots around campus were up to allow convenient access for visitors during homecoming weekend, Spears said.

Taylor said the official police report does not indicate that the students were intoxicated or that alcohol was a factor.

Cox said the call was the first time in his four years as officer he had been notified about Sid Rich students going to Harris County Jail. Taylor confirmed that officers called the masters three-and-a-half hours after the incident.

"Of course, I wish it had been much sooner," Cox said.

Cox said he will act as the students' advocate as the cases move forward.

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— Gary Spears
Sergeant, RUPD

Taylor said he is meeting with the college presidents today to address concerns about the incident. Along with their charges in Harris County court, the students will likely face charges in U. Court.

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Faculty, University Councils to decide dates of spring recess, added classes

**CALENDAR** (from Page 4)

2002-03 academic calendar in order to equalize the number of class days in the fall and spring semesters. The change, which was proposed by the Committee on the Undergraduate Curriculum, allowed departments to offer large laboratory sections in the spring semester as well as in the fall. In 2002-03, there were 70 class days in the fall semester and 69 in the spring semester.

The 2002-03 calendar did not include a spring recess either. The faculty voted to approve the calendar in September 2002 after it had been approved by Faculty Council and University Council.

The faculty discussed the 2004-05 calendar at the Sept. 3 meeting but did not vote on a calendar because University Council and the CUC had not yet addressed the matter. At the meeting Tuesday, President Malcolm Gillis, speaking on behalf of University Council, proposed a calendar that included spring recess and an additional two days of class at the beginning of the semester. Speaker of the Faculty Ed Akin, speaking on behalf of Faculty Council, proposed a 2004-05 calendar that did not include a spring recess.

"I think students need the break because Rice is a stressful school." — Joan Strassmann Biology professor

Akin said Faculty Council thinks departments that offer laboratory courses benefit from the additional full week of classes created by eliminating the spring recess. He also said the spring recess does not benefit graduate students or students in the schools of architecture and wood. Gillis said the faculty's priority should be instruction.

"Don't care what you do as long as we don't cut the number of class days," he said.

Stephen Zeff, a professor in the Jesse H. Jones Graduate School of Management, said he thinks starting classes mid-week, as the University started on a Thursday in the past, college registrar Jerry Montag said he thinks it would be difficult to add class days in the fall semester because professors need the time to grade students' work and calculate seniors' final grades before commencement. Gillis said professors should be able to calculate the grades in time. "There's no reason why we can't do it," he said.

"We don't teach a comparable lab course," Akin said. "If we start classes on a Thursday, students won't return to campus until the weekend, especially if the following Monday is Martin Luther King Day." — Stephen Zeff Jones School professor

"I'm sorry that no formal process exists for creating each year's academic calendar. He said the CUC members thought the change was a major change to the calendar and Faculty Council and University Council should decide specifics." — Howard Dean

"Having the fall faculty debate something that will be voted on is not the best way to do it," Wilson, an electrical and computer engineering professor, said. Wilson also discussed the proposal for more than 30 minutes before voting.

Akin, a mechanical engineering and materials science professor, said Faculty Council has heard students' concerns about the period of uninterrupted course work in the spring semester but does not believe the Rice academic calendar is more stress-induced than peer schools' calendars.

"Faculty Council has been addressing this issue for more than a year," Akin said. "We have looked at repeated statements from students that there is unnecessary stress in the spring semester."
Envision Grants go to sculpture, car, recycling efforts

by Carly Kocurek
THRESHER EDITORIAL STAFF

Three student projects will get financial boosts from Envision Grants awarded last week. Projects include a sculpture, an art car and the purchase of a plastic baler to facilitate campus-wide plastic recycling. Envision Grants are awarded through the Leadership Rice office.

Natalia Ksiezyk, the assistant director for programs and coordinator for Envision Grants, said the accepted projects appealed to the committee because the proposals demonstrated high levels of planning.

"We try to focus on the usefulness of the proposal to the community — and feasibility and sustainability," Ksiezyk said.

Architecture students Tara Teter and Erin Porter will organize a collaborative project to produce a playground sculpture outside Brown College. Teter, a Hanszen College senior, and Porter, a Martel College junior, conceived of the project to honor Erin Peck, a Brown freshman majoring in architecture who was killed by a drunk driver in May 2002.

"We knew we wanted to do something pretty much right after it happened, but we weren't exactly sure what we could do," Teter said. "Rice has rules against creating memorials for students on-campus, which is why this can't be a memorial. It's more of an installation."

The project will also rely on funds donated by the junior and senior architecture studios.

Teter said she hopes the project will be finished by the end of the school year.

"We want to make it after our final architecture project in the spring semester and complete it on the two-year anniversary of Erin's death on May 10," Teter said. "It's a collaborative process and hopefully a healing process."

Martel College senior Naturaleza Moore received an Envision Grant to turn her '88 Mercury Sable into an art car to promote breast cancer awareness.

"Breast cancer awareness and finding a cure is an issue that's near to my heart, just because of people I know," Moore said.

Moore plans to complete the planning stage of the project by the end of the semester and design the car in a collaborative process involving as many students as possible.

Will Rice College sophomore Guyton Durnin received the third Envision Grant awarded this round. Durnin requested funds to help purchase a plastic baler, which will help facilitate the recycling of plastics on campus.

"Up until last year, plastics recycling has always been done by students," Durnin said. "Students actually took it [the recycling plant] in our cars, and starting this year, Facilities and Engineering started to do it, but the problem is there's all these empty bottles. If you were able to compact them — take out all the air, in effect — companies are willing to pick them up and possibly pay us for it."

The total cost of the project will be roughly $7,000, and Durnin plans to raise the additional money during the next two weeks.

"We're hoping to finish raising the rest of the money by Thanksgiving, and then hopefully it's going to take between four and six weeks to get the baler," Durnin said. "Hopefully we'll have it either by the end of the semester or in January when we get back."

The baler will be maintained by F&E.
Rice precinct supports White

by Melissa Waltman

Voter turnout in Rice’s precinct was below the city average in the local election, with seven candidates on the ballot. Although Rice’s precinct is invaluable in ensuring the greatest level of student participation in the election process, it has served as city controller, three other council members in the past, and several Rice graduates have served as city council members in the past, and one has served as city controller, she said.

“Having a voting precinct on the Rice campus is invaluable in ensuring the greatest level of student participation in the election process,” said Kevin Bailey, President, Rice Young Democrats.

In Rice’s precinct, liberal candidate Bill White beat out conservative Orlando Sanchez 51 percent to 48 percent in the mayoral race, as compared to 38 percent to 33 percent overall. Liberal candidate Sylvester Turner received 28 percent of the Rice vote, the same as he received citywide.

Voter turnout was less than in last year’s General Election, when 33 percent of registered Rice voters came to the polls. RiceVote Coalition Coordinator Greg Marshall said.

Rice College Republicans President Casey Groher said turnout is lower for local elections.

“Voter turnout locally seems to be in keeping with the trends we have seen here in the 2004 election of this nature,” Groher said.

Esperanza attendance down 200

by Prashenra Beroji

This year’s themed Esperanza drew a smaller crowd than last year’s formal at Minute Maid Park. About 700 students attended the event, 200 fewer than last year. Held on the 10th floor of the Koch building Saturday night, the dance earned approximately $2,000 for the Rice Program Council.

RiceFormals Committee co-Chair Cara Eng said there were a few problems with the event. One of the building’s two elevators malfunctioned, leaving about 30 people trapped inside for half an hour, she said.

“A lot of actual planning went into the whole cubic theme,” Cara Eng Co-Chair, Rice Formals Committee.

In the second floor of the building around midnight, Lovett College junior Marquet Herrman, one of those trapped in the elevator, said. Students were released when a technician for the elevator door opened and helped them climb up to the second floor.

Herrman said the dance didn’t go well, but when we do something, we make it a success, she said.

Several “cubic” prizes were raffled off to go along with the dance’s E theme, including a cube-shaped DVD player, cubic picture frames, a cubic bean bag, and a GameCube.

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Masters selected for Hanszen and Baker

by Ruth Samuelson

Both Baker and Hanszen Colleges have announced their newly selected masters. English Professor Jose Aranda, Jr. and Krista Comer will begin their term at Baker in early January, while English Professor Wesley Morris and his wife Barbara Morris will move into Hanszen House in the fall. President Malcolm Gillis approved the selections because they were formally announced to the colleges.

"We were looking for the couple that would best match Hanszen," Morris said, "It was very important for us to see the interaction with students and the level of comfort around Hanszen that candidates demonstrated."

Both candidates demonstrated."

Krista Comer — English professor

"I think that we just chose each other," she said. "It’s a good match. We had a great interview with the committee, and it become clear that we had a meeting of the minds in what they felt they wanted in masters and what we felt we wanted to be."

"We really felt a special connection with Hanszen from the very first moment we met the students on the committee," says Barbara Morris.

"I seemed like a good job for both of us and something they would enjoy," Morris said. "We had four years to carve out my life and my identity at Hanszen — people already knew me for who I am. I felt a little closer to the college as an alum, but otherwise things should stay the same."

The Morrises accepted the position of Hanszen masters after committee members got down on one knee and "proposed." Barbara Morris said she and her husband are excited they were chosen.

"We really felt a special connection with Hanszen from the very first moment we met the students on the committee," she said. "We have a lifelong concern and passion for the education, the welfare and the well-being of young people. We thought we would really enjoy doing this."

Aranda and Comer said they are delighted about moving into Baker and experiencing student and campus life "not just as teachers." According to Comer, the couple’s two sons, who are five and nine years old, are also thrilled about the move.

"They wanted us to make an announcement that when the masters aren’t present, they are the de facto masters," Comer said. "They’re looking forward to all the space. They like soccer, so they know they’ll have a lot of people to play with."

Lovel College selected French Studies Professor Bernard Aven and Biosciences and Biotechnology Initiative Program Coordinator Carolyn Aveson as its new masters early last week.

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Krista Comer — English professor
Long named best Texas professor

by Isa Tariqil
(Senior Staff Writer)

Sociology Professor Elizabeth Long skipped some classes this week, but she said she's in Texas.

Long traveled to Washington, D.C., where she was named 2003 Texas Professor of the Year, an award sponsored by the ExxonMobil Foundation for excellence in teaching. The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement and Support of Education One of 45 state winners from around the country, Long beat out 15 Texas nominees.

"I'm very excited," she said. "It's interesting to have external validation."

The award is not the first granted to Long, who has received several

from flex attend and undergraduates in 2003 who may have named her among the George R. Brown Award for Excellence in Teaching. This year's winner is Long.

SOLC: Sociology Department Chair Bill Martin said Long epitomizes the high quality of teaching in the department.

"She's an extremely bright, well-educated, thoughtful, theoretically-so-plasticized person who can communicate her ideas well and stimulate students to think about things at a deep level," Martin said.

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Dermatologist Serge (Wesu College sophomore Nathan Shaw) has just purchased a painting by the fictitious artist Astris for 236 grand (in francs). His friend Marc, an aeronautical engineer (Lovett Resident Associate Ric Spuler), takes the purchase as an act of treason.

Why? Well, the painting is — according to the classically-minded Marc — white, white, with a few white lines in it, anyway and furthermore, "shh," though Serge steadfastly insists it is neither.

Meanwhile, Yvan (Lovett College junior Lanny Bose), already frustrated by his study of advanced and seemingly star-crossed marriage, finds himself stuck in the center of the volatile and increasingly intolerable disagreement.

Though the argument ostensibly centers on the clash between modem and traditional thought, the real conflict arises from the shift in power dynamics between Serge and Marc. Yvan, the self-proclaimed expert in the friendship being had at home.

As the tempest Yvan, Boos' the uneasy position of an average guy attempting to mediate a high-brow battle to the death. Yvan's frustrations as his character attempts to reconcile the other two men is perfect, as are his childish reactions when he finds himself under attack. Bose's Yvan is as desperate to avoid conflict as he is incapable of managing interpersonal relationships. Unlike the other two men, Yvan lacks advanced education and effective social posturing. He works in the stationary business of his bride-to-be's uncle. Spuler's Marc is pompous and self-righteous, but somehow, refreshingly likeable — mostly as a result of several asides in which he hangs over his friend Serge's craftsmanship and ultimately to silence. His friend Marc (Lovett College Resident Associate Ric Spuler) and Yvan (Lovett junior Lanny Bose) debate the merits of Serge's recent artistic acquisition.

Marc Shaw does well as Serge, though he lacks the type of crass charm exhibited by the other actors. To be fair, however, the script leaves Serge without the degree of development that makes Marc and Yvan likeable despite their significant flaws.

Director Courtney Door (Wesu College junior) does a good job of focusing the production. Staging is well thought out and contributes to the emotional weight of the play.

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**Dancing in Dreams**

As with past performances, Rice Dance Theatre's fall 2003 program Steppego features a large mixed-ages comfort of original work by me bromers of the folk community. But, this time around, the group seems to have shifted away from highly experimental modernism. The goal is a piece that is a lot of fun, but lacks the innovation Perceo to expect from the group.

**Steppego**

Rice Dance Theatre, 2003 Season:

**Rice Dance Theatre**

Tonight and tomorrow, 5 p.m., at Sam Houston Hall, 5419 Lovett. For reservations, call 713/348-6555.

A new dance performance has been added to the program. "Mursa" is a piece based on classical Indian dance. The use of stomping in the piece adds an interesting auditory element, but unfortunately, the heavy steps punctuate the slight impression of the dancing and ultimately distract from the overall performance.

Choreographed by James College Junior and RDT co-civic president Michelle Bost. "Mursa's" ambitious scope. The first section of the dance features Amsor Tohan's "Foul On Mantle," as dancers in men's undershirts and jeans move with impressive precision and energy. Meanwhile, through the See MOVEMENT. Page 16
It's like ten thousand straws when all you see is a 'Haze'

Julie Mani
FOR THE THRESHER

Imagine a 44-by-13 foot sculpture made of nearly 1.5 million drinking straws. The Rice Art Gallery's latest piece, currently well underway, is Donovan's latest piece. Donovan's artistic pieces are about displaying the accumulation of a single material in enormous dimensions.

The installation currently on display in the Rice Art Gallery is Donovan's Haze. From its hazy viewing at all vantage points and at varying distances, the piece seems well suited for what can appear to be moving waves, a coral reef or pale honeycomb fusing up to the great heights of the walls. The piece is designed to expand, congress or even change shape in relation to the installation space, enacting all that is ephemeral and mercurial in the "haze" of life.

What is truly amazing is watching visitors come through the entrance and viewing what looks like light clouds moving in and out of the walls. They then exclaim in light shock at the discovery that it is not rock or cloth, but the aggregation in unusual structures speak for their ignored beauty. The boundaries of the room is no different than the drawing that pushes the boundaries of the paper.

She lets their aggregation in unusual structures speak for their ignored beauty.

The only boundaries limiting this material object are the boundaries of the material itself, the straws reflecting varying hues of peach and tau with the movement of the observer. Any student that has not yet visited this creation has yet to discover their own meaning for its poetic presence that is indelible as a whole, but significant to the individual observer. At a minimum, none of us will ever look at drinking straws in the same way ever again.

Donovan's creations are developed with clear goals "to fix the ephemeral and submit the inconsequential." It seems the artist employs the cardinal rule of never letting or hiding the identity of manmade materials; instead he lets their poetic presence that is indefinable in these everyday materials. The topography of the pieces indicate far more meaning in these everyday materials. Donovan said people are constantly suggesting new mediums to her, including several strange suggestions, like cut paper. For new creative ideas, however, convenience stores open a treasure chest of possibilities, offering cheap resources with infinite capabilities. Styrofoam cups, paper plates, wire, sand and toothpicks have become constituent medium, they would respond with laughter. But Donovan is undaunted: "I work employed by the limitations of what material provides." In the case of Haze, the glue of the piece is literally held by putty "and a little faith." The juxtaposition in the boldness of scale, in combination with the simplicity of the design, is the signature of her work. Through such innovation, we are able to see something breathing-taking in the ordinary.
Festive romantic comedy ‘an overstuffed Christmas gift’

Jonathan Schuerman
Thresher Editorial Staff

Love Actually, the latest romantic comedy from writer Richard Curtis (Four Weddings and a Funeral) comes just in time for the holiday season. In fact, in many ways, the film resembles an overstuffed Christ- mas gift itself, complete with bells, whistles, holly, garland and mistletoe. Of course, this is not entirely bad. While the film is mostly successful at weaving together love stories as an indulgent holiday confection—another year and overdone—but delightful nonetheless.

Curtis has covered this territory before. No one did it as well as screenwriter and co-director of the hit Four Weddings and a Funeral. He accomplished something no other director has been able to repeat—he made the otherwise wooden Andie MacDowell (Lies and Videotapes) irresistible. I would have given him the Oscar for this feat alone.

Next comes Notting Hill, in which he again cast Hugh Grant, and again made a leading lady, this time Julia Roberts, look and act better than ever. Two years ago, he worked magic yet again, transforming the literary hit Brideshead Revisited into a witty and successful film. Grant appeared again, this time in a very supporting role that played against his bumbling-boyfriend image.

Now, in his first foray as director as well as screenwriter, Curtis has compiled what feels like a “Best of” anthology. Grant is here again, delightful as ever as the newly elected British prime minister who crusades on his personal assistant (the radiant Martine McCutcheon) in her first major film role. The rest of the cast reads like a who’s who of British film. The brilliant Emma Thompson, as a newlywed, American Laura Linney (Mystic River) as a devoted sister who pines for a co-worker, Liam Neeson as a grieving single-father and the hilarious Bill Nighy (Underworld) as a washed-up pop star looking for a hit single.

These miniature love stories are loosely strung together, some so slightly written and characterized that they are unable to stand independently. While we get memorable snippets from each story, at no moment do the plots line up to form the full picture. For instance, while most of the plots get tied up at the end in a touching manner, the audience is left completely in the dark about the fate of Linney’s character. Does she end up with Mr. Right or is she too independent to sustain a relationship? We will never know.

So how does Curtis weave these characters together? He ends them all related. Thompson is Grant’s sister, who is friends with Neeson. Nighy is Linney’s boss, and most of them attended Knightley’s wedding. However, Curtis may be trying too hard with this strategy—all of his characters do not need to know each other. Their stories do not overlap in any other fashion, so this device is cheap and useless.

Despite these structural flaws, Love Actually possesses the trademark Curtis charm. While his characters are quirky and lovable, he has a flair for the smaller things. One of the film’s funniest moments is when Thompson loses her daughter who will be playing a lobster in her school’s Christmas Nativity scene. Even funnier is when we see an octopus present on stage as well. In what belief system was a lobster and an octopus present at Christ’s birth? Like this overly-done Christmas pageant, Love Actually beams with a self-aware exuberance.

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Program dabbles in different styles for fun performance

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dance shifts from the aggressive tone of the first half and the performers, now clad in pink-lined skirts dance to Santana's "Hope You're Feeling Better." A sharp contrast from the high energy of "Maybe I Will," "Memories," choreographed by Will Rice College senior Gauverse, Casey-Ford has a slower pace and seems relatively lighthearted. It is set against the backdrop of the soothing strains of the Cocteau Twins' "Love." Although technically well-done, "Dance the Flavor," choreographed by Martel College sophomore Katie Olson, lacks the innovative aspects of some of the earlier pieces. Similarly, "Bandersnatch," by Will Rice College senior Mamie Air, is cute but seems in many ways like an exceptionally clever drill team routine.

As much fun as Stephopoly is, it lacks the type of innovation I have come to expect from the modern dance group. Perhaps Anamita's "Somnambulate" and Casey-Ford's "Memo- ries" stay truest to my expectations. This does not discredit the other pieces, and ultimately, the overall texture of the program is extremely accessible to anyone interested in dance, regardless of his or her feelings on the conventions of modern choreography. And, the intimate setting of the Harp Dance Studio in Surratt Court, greatly helps performances.

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Heartfelt loss proves soccer’s progress

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Being in Dallas last weekend was made truly sick in the soccer team has come summertime in three seasons, and I cannot decide where to begin when explaining its financial short of the Western Athletic Conference championship Saturday night. Maybe I should begin with shivering in the frigid rain and watching the girls blink back their tears, even as the players accepted all-tournament honors.

Maybe I should begin with their greatest triumph — the semifinal tournament of Hawaii by a 4-1 margin Friday. Maybe with the excellence, passion and glue — that grow with every goal.

Or maybe I should start with the final round out of the state, the 3-0 victory over Rice University Tuesday.

The Owls had just advanced to the program’s third round of the 2002 season, when the first 15 games produced just one win. The best bet, however, was won Aug. 21, 2001, when Rice beat Baylor 32-20 on a last-second field goal in the program’s first game ever.

It was all basic circle Saturday, when a last-minute goal put Rice in the losing end. And while the Owls were impressive in its own right, the distance the program has in the girls’ reactions.

Rice may have come up short of the Western Athletic Conference championship Saturday, but in 2003 they were genuinely heartbroken and even angry after losing in the final minute to SMU, the overtime defending champion.

There was so much promise that first season, and all re-engaged last year in a sophomore slump of epic proportions. That the players recovered to put together the best defense in WAC history — Rice allowed just 17 goals in 15 games produced just one win. The best bet, however, was won Aug. 21, 2001, when Rice beat Baylor 32-20 on a last-second field goal in the program’s first game ever.

In 2001, the Owls were shut out in extra time. As Rice beat Kansas, 2-0 in that nine-year history of WAC soccer — is a tribute to the coaching and dedication of this year’s team.

Early in the season, however, defense was not enough. Rice lost four of its first five games by 1-0 scores. It took Rice 523 minutes (more than five and a half hours) to score its first goal from open play, and the offense did not truly break out until Oct. 17. In those back-to-back games, Rice scored 10 goals and allowed just four on their way to a 62 regular season WAC record and the championship game.

While winning seven games in a row and nine out of 10, Rice turned heads and began to disrupt teams. It should be noted with more ease than ever before. The 3-0 domination of Fresno State in last Thursday’s first round game came on the heels of a 4-1 win over the same team and included a surprisingly confident, risk-taking effort from senior forward Becky MacAllister.

The 4-1 victory over Hawaii focused an offensive explosion upon us. The Owls scored five goals in the first 11 minutes of the contest and closed the game and first in sacks with eight. Boise State in rushing yards allowed per game. And while both teams are around yards per game, we have to play better than we did in the last three weeks. We’ve lost both last good leadership.

The Owls are the best defense in Western Athletic Conference for years and years,” Hatfield said. “There are a lot of things up in the air. We have to play better than we did in the past, and I think we will. Right now, there is a difference in the way we’ve practiced the last three weeks. We’ve made it really sink in: the soccer lifeless “thank you” to every compliment.

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Football falls to Tulsa in final minute

by Dylan Hedrick

A Hurricane spoiled homecoming for the football team and Rice fans Saturday, as the University of Tulsa edged Rice 31-28 in the final minute at Rice Stadium.

Hedgefield took a 28-20 lead with eight minutes remaining, but could not hold on as Golden Hurricane wide receiver Jermaine Landrum broke two tackles to score on a 33-yard touchdown reception with 37 seconds left to give Tulsa 31-28, 4-2 WAC, the victory.

With five minutes, 32 seconds remaining, the Golden Hurricane began a 17-play, nine-minute, drive. Head coach Ken Hatfield said Tulsa took better advantage of opportunities than Rice did.

"We played our best three games in the last three weeks as we've ever played, and they all came down to one play that could have won or lost the game," Hatfield said. "You want that - you want to have the ball in your hands and have control of the opportunity to win the game. But you've got to make the plays when you have the opportunity." 

Although the defense could not make the big play to hold on to the win, the Ove defense did keep the score close throughout the game. Tackling by 10 players in the third quarter, sophomore linebacker Adam Harris intercepted Kilian's short pass over the middle of the field and returned it 33 yards for the touchdown.

"I just dropped back when we were in man coverage and read the quarterback's eyes," Herris said. "I knew when he had the ball in his hand that I was going all the way for the touchdown.

Hatfield said he believes by playing aggressively and gambling on plays such as the interception, Rice provided itself the opportunity to win the game. On Tulsa's drive, however, the gamble did not pay off.

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- Ed Bailey
Junior fullback

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After Rice was forced to punt on its final possession of the first quarter, Laufman returned the 36-yard punt to the Tulsa 10-yard line. Freshman quarterback Rodger Gabriel impressed in the first 33 1/2 yards on the drive before fumbling the ball at the Tulsa 13 with 2:25 left in the period.

Tulsa scored the next 17 points to build a 24-7 lead. But the Owls answered immediately, as several junior fullbacks set up one touchdown as seconds ticked off the clock.

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Last-minute SMU goal keeps soccer from AAC bid

by Jonathan Yardley

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2003

A last-minute goal by SMU's Kuykendall salvaged a 1-0 win for SMU, but RiceSTEMS

wasn't as content as it came, and on Saturday the soccer team experienced such as an exciting win in its three-game history.

The Owls reached the Western Athletic Conference tournament championship game with dominant wins over Fresno State University (Nov. 6, 3-0) and the University of Hawaii (Friday, 4-0) before falling to host Southern Methodist University 2-1, giving the Mustangs a third consecutive conference title.

A CLOSER LOOK

Defensive breakthrough of the Rice soccer team in its first three seasons.

In the final contest of a tournament played in the best of conditions, SMU took a 1-0 first-half lead despite a fantastic save by sophomore goalie Laura Shockley. SMU forward Kim Harve, who leads the nation in points and was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player, broke free to the left post, where Shockley made a diving save on her initial shot. SMU's Morgan Field was on hand to tap in the rebound for her 10th goal.

SMU should have had the fitness advantage in the soft-of-season game compared to Rice's third game in three days, but head coach Chris Houston said the Owls controlled the second half.

"The second half when we should've been dragging the mast is when we actually stepped it up and started taking it to SMU," Houston said.

Rice outshot the Mustangs 16-11, and the Owls were dominant in the first 10 minutes. SMU goalkeeper Amanda Clark mishandled the ball on a shot from sophomore midfielder Erika Serrano, and although Clark kept the initial shot out of the net, redshirt sophomore midfielder Ashley Anderson was on hand to knock the ball back into the box.

The game seemed destined for overtime until SMU forward Olivia O'Rear made a great run down the left wing, catching the Rice defense off guard. O'Rear crossed the ball to her center of the field, while junior co-captain Becky MacAllister and sophomore midfielder Vanessa Serrano, one of Rice's most inspirational offensive players, kept her out of the Owls' final and forcing Houston to change her lineup.

"Obviously, [Serrano's] a great player, and you wouldn't want to have her, but the girls adjusted well," Houston said. "It was definitely a tough moment, but I think the girls stepped up and we could get back into it."

Although Rice came up short in the championship game, it still finished the season with 22 goals on the season, by a 4-1 margin in the season's final three games, with 16 of those goals coming in the second half. Shockley said that Rice came away from 10th place in the WAC.

"The result was a point of no return, and it's going to make us work that much harder in the off-season," Shockley said. "We're still going to have a hard time getting into the top 10, but we're going to have a hard time getting into the top 20."
Swim team heads to Northwestern next

SWIMMING, from Page 17

Bichman to finish second and display its newfound depth.

"We saw our No. 2 and 3 swimmers consistently get up into those top places," Kristoff said. "We have our No. 2 [Catherine Adcock] and [Rosl and Bresha, Laura Acosta], who swam very well.

\"I think the meet displayed our quality of depth,\" Kristoff said. \"We won No. 2 and 3 and swimmers consistently get up into those top places, and we see strong contributions from our newcomers, especially [Rosl and Bresha, Laura Acosta], who swam very well.

\"With a larger team of 18, we don't have to swim as many events on top of each other, and it is much easier to get up and swim for the team.\" Kristoff's observation was clear when the sure 200-yard freestyle relay. Zander, with Arkansas winning the opening 200-yard medley relay over Washington State's second place finish and Rice's third. Arkansas then completed its sweep in a 61.42-second 400-yard freestyle relay, winning by 10.93 seconds.

\"Arkansas\' relays\" victories \"didn't benefit for lack of effort,\" Kristoff said. \"We had outstanding individual splits. They have very good relays, and of course we would\'ve liked to come on top of the other end of those close finishes, but keeping things in perspective, the differences in time were just hundredths of seconds.\"

Lee said the relays got the team excited for the rest of the meet. \"Even though we didn't win those close relays, it was just exciting part of the meet,\" Lee said. \"Says our coaches, with everyone screaming and cheering, really got the energy up.\"

The Owls will be back in ac-

tion at the Northwestern Invita-

tional in Evanston, Ill., starting Friday, before finishing the se-


tester with a home meet against Kansas Day 7.

\"Now we are concentrating on the little things and race stra-

tegy, especially for the freshmen who are just learning college-

race strategy,\" Kristoff said.
As usual in the fall season, the women's tennis team was split between two tournaments late in the season — in the finals competition of the fall. Sophomore Blaire Dicenzo and junior Tracie Chong competed at the Arizona State University Thunderbird Invitational, while the remaining players competed at the Texas A&M University Invitational.

The Thunderbird Invitational featured 20 of the top-ranked teams across the country, and neither Dicenzo nor Chong advanced beyond the second round. Dicenzo won her match 2-6, 6-4, 6-2 but lost in the round of 16 to Duke's Jenny Zha 9-3, 6-3.

“I think I played pretty well, but she was just a great player,” Dicenzo said.

She said the experience was great and her second match in the consolation draw of the double elimination tournament. Chong, in a disappointing performance, lost a three-set heartbreaker before being swept out of the tournament in straight sets.

Sophomore Lauren Feinberg was also supposed to compete in the tournament but said tendonitis in her heel prevented her from attending.

“It’s frustrating because I felt that this injury last year was due to another tournament,” Archer said.

Across the country, Rice is a huge one," Warren said. "In some ways, this regional race is bigger than the WAC championships, because you are up against teams you know, like Texas and Rice."

Texas seems should facilitate racing for the Owls, whose performance on the WAC Championships was hampered by the rugged course in San Jose, Calif.

“Baylor is ranked first this season in the region. We are coming off another tough weekend in our training, and I expect we will be a lot better than last year. We’ve done our best to do what we have to do, and maybe our some help from another team or two. But our goal is to make it to nationals.”

Although Arkansas won the women's championship last season, Rice is ranked first this season in the South Central region.

Although the women were unable to defend their WAC championship, senior assistant women's track coach Shelly Jackson brought in a strong field to charge in a cross country Jim Borton said the Owls hope to rise to the competition. "Our goal is to finish in the top five and take a shot at qualifying for the national championship," Borton said.

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November 7, 2003 — Rice Stadium

Rice (7-4, 3-2) 7 7 7 28
Tulsa (6-5, 3-1) 14 7 0 28

Rice — McInerney 3 (Dove kick) 1
Tulsa — Carraway 9 2

Rice — Dove 37 field goal
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Attendance — 28,000

WAC SOCCER TOURNEY

Rice 3-HOUSTON 0

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Rice (9-4, 3-2) 0 0 0 0
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Rice — Carter 11, Neal 7, Scott 7
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Houston — Vasconcellos 24, Graver 20

Rice — Scott 7, Pazo 6
Houston — Vasconcellos 24, Graver 20

Final Stats
Rice
Tulsa

Points
28
28

Attempts
17
17

Field Goals
10
5

Saves
2
0

Time of Possession
20:08
29:22

Individual Stats
Rice
Tulsa

Goals
2
2

Assists
7
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Corner Kicks
14
12

Cautions:
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The Rice Student Volunteer Program will be hosting its annual blood drive today from 1-4 p.m. in the Grand Hall of the Rice Memorial Center and tomorrow from 1-4 in Kelley Lounge in the Rice Memorial Center. Sign up on line at http://rice.givesblood.org. Contact Rachel Dickerson at rnel@rice.edu for more information.

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