Three bikes stolen in August

by Karicia Long

A recent series of bike thefts on campus may have been the work of one thief, Rice University Police Chief Bill Taylor said. Some 13 bikes have been stolen from bike racks around campus. Although RUPD does not keep track of the bike theft rate, Taylor said the number this month has been significantly higher than usual.

"We had a spike," he said. "We don't normally lose 13 bikes in a month. We've got somebody that's working on this.

Taylor said such thieves take advantage of the lack of vigilance on campus.

"This time of year, there are a lot of brand-new people on campus with brand-new bikes," Taylor said. "They've never lived here before or they've just entered college. Although RUPD officers are patrolling the bike racks, they're not necessarily looking for a specific thief.

Taylor said he thinks the man has been involved in many of the recent bike thefts.

"The U-Bolt is the best security you're going to find," Taylor said. "If you're dealing with those, they're pretty sophisticated." RUPD officers arrested one possible bike thief during Orientation Week, after a student noticed a suspicious man riding among the bike racks at several of the south colleges. The student called RUPD when the officers arrived, the man was carrying a tool used to break cable locks. The man had been arrested previously on campus for bike theft.

The man was charged with trespassing. However, Taylor said he doesn't think the man is the same thief who has been breaking the U-Bolts, since he was not carrying the necessary tools.

An RUPD officer spotted another suspicious man near a bike rack at Brown College Aug. 20. When the officer approached the man, he ran away and tried to jump over a railing. Although RUPD officers — along with members of the Houston Police Department's Unit 20, the West University Police Department and the Southampton Patrol — tried to locate the suspect, the man escaped.

Taylor said such thieves should be an enclosed space for their bikes rather than the bike racks. He said such thieves should be observant.

"If you see someone you don't recognize hanging around the bike rack, call us," Taylor said. "If you're suspicious of someone at more than one bike rack, they could be taking them.

Students with bikes should secure them at all times, Taylor said. "If people are breaking locks, you know they find a bike worth stealing and they're going to take it," he said.

RUPD officer Lisa Rice-Thresher has stepped up security around bike racks. Taylor said he expects the thieves should be observant.

"It is going to be open to the students," he said. "One suggestion that has come up from time to time is to have the faculty member who gave the family address to the matriculating student this year (during their Orientation Week) to come back and speak when they're graduating," he said.

If the committee decides to invite outside speakers, it will ask Student Senate's permission. Students said the past committee have sent letters to those asking for input, but this year the group can create a Web site to gather more feedback, Garcia said.

"It is going to be open to the students," he said. "You're going to need approval from your academic adviser. Second registration Add/Drop PINs go into effect Tuesday at 9 a.m.

Also by 5 p.m.

Today is the deadline to get student tickets for the Rice-University of Houston football game at Reliant Stadium Saturday at 4 p.m. Bring your student ID to the ticket office in Autry Court between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. to pick up your ticket. Shuttles will be provided to Reliant on Sunday beginning at 2:30 p.m. and back to Rice from halftime until after the end of the game.

Don't go to class Monday

Monday is Labor Day so no classes will be held. Enjoy your day off!

Commencement search begins

by Ruth Samuel

The school year has just begun, but one group has already started to decide how it will end.

The search committee for this year's commencement speaker was convened in the last two weeks and met last Friday Aug. 19. The process of finding a commencement speaker started later than usual this year because of President David Leebron's arrival July 1. As president of the Rice Student Pallbearers (RSB), Taylor said he was not informed about the selection process.

"We shut the pool down every year at the mandatory swim test," Oilman, a Martel senior, said. "That can mean sacrificing meal time and changing time. A lot of people who use the pool... know you can't go into the pool until it's safe to swim in.

"We've had a spike," he said. "We didn't normally lose 13 bikes in a month. We've got somebody that's working on this.

"We're pretty sure we had him," Taylor said. "It was pretty frustrating."

"We've had breaking lockers," McMasters said. "We've had people who come in and say they lost their lockers. I've been saying that we have to stop trying to get back on campus for the past two weeks."

"It is going to be open to the students. . . . It is going to be open to the students," said a Lovett College junior. "We are only able to extend practices at Rice because the people who have had the U-Bolts have never had the U-Bolt."

The pool will be usable as soon as the chlorine level is now dropping. McMasters said the water polo team has been unable to swim at their pool with their team since the chlorine level was too high.

"We have a spike," he said. "We don't normally lose 13 bikes in a month. We've got somebody that's working on this.

"We're pretty sure we had him," Taylor said. "It was pretty frustrating."

"Rice College freshman Hannah Basnan said her bike was stolen on U-Week. Basnan had stepped up security around bike racks by locking her bike in a small chain lock. "I dream about it sometimes," Basnan said.

Basnan said she thinks there should be an enclosed space for students to keep their bikes rather than the bike racks. "If people are breaking locks, you know they find a bike worth stealing and they're going to take it," she said.

Rice College freshman Lisa Rice-Thresher has stepped up security around bike racks. Taylor said he expects the thieves should be observant.

"If you see someone you don't recognize hanging around the bike rack, call us," Taylor said. "If you're suspicious of someone at more than one bike rack, they could be taking them.

Students with bikes should secure them at all times, Taylor said. "If people are breaking locks, you know they find a bike worth stealing and they're going to take it," he said.

RUPD officer Lisa Rice-Thresher has stepped up security around bike racks. Taylor said he expects the thieves should be observant.

"It is going to be open to the students," he said. "One suggestion that has come up from time to time is to have the faculty member who gave the family address to the matriculating student this year (during their Orientation Week) to come back and speak when they're graduating," he said.

If the committee decides to invite outside speakers, it will ask Student Senate's permission. Students said the past committee have sent letters to those asking for input, but this year the group can create a Web site to gather more feedback, Garcia said.

"It is going to be open to the students," he said. "You're going to need approval from your academic adviser. Second registration Add/Drop PINs go into effect Tuesday at 9 a.m.

Also by 5 p.m.

Today is the deadline to get student tickets for the Rice-University of Houston football game at Reliant Stadium Saturday at 4 p.m. Bring your student ID to the ticket office in Autry Court between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. to pick up your ticket. Shuttles will be provided to Reliant on Sunday beginning at 2:30 p.m. and back to Rice from halftime until after the end of the game.

Don't go to class Monday

Monday is Labor Day so no classes will be held. Enjoy your day off!
We believe students appreciate the Athletic Department's attempt to make students aware of the policy by placing an ad in the student newspaper. However, it is not everyone's responsibility to ensure that students are aware of the policy. Athletics administrators must take responsibility for informing students about the policy. We encourage student support. In fact, the way the Athletic Department handled the situation itself is also not likely to sell out, rendering pre-planned tickets pointless.

Students need more notice about pool closures

We are sorry to see that the pool is out of commission. No, not that pool. We mean the pool in the Recreation Center, which has been out of service since the semester began. The pool underwent weekly maintenance just before Orientation Week, but a chlorine pump malfunction prevented it from reopening Aug. 25 as scheduled. While we recognize that the pool, at more than 50 years old, is an outdated facility that requires more upkeep than a newer one would, it is important to undergraduates that the pool be open and functional.

In addition to inconveniencing recreational swimmers, the closure has had a negative effect on the university's swim and dive teams. The university swim and dive teams have been struggling to recruit new members this fall, and the closure of the pool has been a setback. The university administration must take responsibility for ensuring that the pool is open and functional.

As a non-Judeo-Christian at Rice, I appear to be in the minority.

In the traditional secularist, socially liberal fashion, I must accept those different from me. However, I still cannot help but feel somewhat charmed. It seems that there are more Judeo-Christian groups represented on campus, but other beliefs from around the world are scarcely heard.

This perceived assault by Christianity does not stop at posters. I look for a place to sit in the common areas, only to be stopped in its tracks by a Bible quote. I am amazed at how many people wear shirts that communicate religious thoughts, none of which are from the Big Ten. At every table, someone is advertising the words of Jesus. But remembering not to introduce people to each other is difficult. After all, we all send the same message -- not for us.

Guest column

Too many religious signs speak too loudly

For that reason, I will make an effort to discuss issues such as gay marriage and patriotism. If I am lucky, such conversations may even encourage people to question their traditional beliefs just as I questioned mine so many years ago. Instead of leaving students aware of the policy to question their beliefs, we should encourage student support. In fact, the way the Athletic Department handled the situation itself is also not likely to sell out, rendering pre-planned tickets pointless.

Fill our mailbox

We haven't received very many letters lately. In fact, if you look to your right, you will notice that this week we didn't receive any letters at all.

You should send us letters to the editor. We point every letter we receive toward minimal editing for content and clarity, and we decline to run a letter only when it is exceptionally tasteless or repetitive of another letter. As we see it, letters to the editor are perfect forums for free and open discourse about the Rice community.

Unsolicited letters are held by the editorial staff.
The United States' obesity epidemic is not just an aesthetic concern of consumptive individuals. Although obesity is influenced by a complex interaction among several factors, such as individual lifestyle choices and genetics, it also plays a role in the socioeconomic and health disparities which already exist in our society. Obesity, like any public health concern, underlines and perpetuates the socioeconomic and health disparities which already exist in American society. As with many health issues, the problems of obesity are not limited to the health sector; it is a problem that affects children and the elderly alike — at least 25% of American adults are overweight or obese. Low-income communities are at risk due to policies that ignore the poverty-stricken neighborhoods in which they live, as well as the growing culture of couch-ridden leisure a culture in which sport is only the play of the desperate need of the driver of a car through its tires, which still bounces off the wall and which hits the fence. Though the proposal is not a vegetable, the nutrient makes it a perfect example of what a bumper sticker should be: offering end-of-use information in only 15 square inches. No doubt more appeals will take place, and the case is far from over. Perhaps it is not whether Judge Casey was right or wrong, but the fact that we can be educated. Decisions on the limits of medical intervention, whether by the state or the federal government, have taken little consideration of obesity as a factor. Obesity is a growing concern, and its effects are felt not only by the health sector. The problem, though, is that the increasing costs of food on the market and the growing culture of couch-ridden leisure are making it hard for people to eat healthy. As for the proposal itself, it is not a throwaway issue. The United States' obesity epidemic is not just an aesthetic concern of consumptive individuals. Although obesity is influenced by a complex interaction among several factors, such as individual lifestyle choices and genetics, it also plays a role in the socioeconomic and health disparities which already exist in our society.
College student tries to return uneaten food for partial refund

By POLLY BROWN

Checking his dignity at the cash register, college student Andy Pernsteiner recently presented a local diner cashier with 3 plate of picked-over food, demanding money for the morsels he didn’t ingest. The cashier—who wishes to remain anonymous—was flabbergasted by the whole incident. “It was both sick and sad at the same time,” she said. Pernsteiner had a different take: “I didn’t eat the bone, so why should I pay for it?”

Pete Wovchick, a childhood friend of Pernsteiner’s said it was monthly fees tacked on to his checking account that drove him to the shameless act. “Andy has been pounded for months by fees on his checking account. He’s pathetic. I never really liked him when we were kids either.” Wovchick who says he personally was financially saved by Washington Mutual’s Free Checking Deluxe—thought his childhood friend needed to get his act together and visit a Washington Mutual Financial Center or go to wamu.com. Then he, too, could sign up for Free Checking—an account with optional Deluxe services like free online bill pay. “Until Andy decides to get Free Checking,” said Wovchick, “I’m never eating out with him again. I’m pretty sure I won’t return his phone calls either. I might even change my name.”

FREE CHECKING DELUXE
1-800-788-7000
MORE HUMAN INTEREST
FDIC INSURED

Houston Hillel The Foundation for Jewish Campus Life

Shabbat 118

It’s Houston Hillel’s Biggest Shabbat Dinner ever!
Friday, September 10-6:30 p.m. at the Hillel Student Center
1700 Bissonnet
713-526-4918
www.houstonhillel.org
Chorale to remember Sept. 11 with Requiem

by Caitlin Parker

Few university-wide events will mark the third anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. As in the previous two years, the Rice Chorale will observe 9/11 with a memorial performance. Unlike last year, however, the Student Association and Graduate Student Association have no plans for formal observances.

The chorale, led by Director of Choral Ensembles Thomas Jaber, will perform Gabriel Faure's Requiem Sept. 10 at 12:15 p.m. in the Grand Foyer of Alice Pratt Brown Hall. Jaber said the chorale will perform Sept. 10 rather than Sept. 11 because more people are likely to be on campus to attend the performance on a weekday.

Last year, the Rice Chorale sang Brahms' Requiem at 8 a.m. as part of an international memorial. The chorale performed Mozart's Requiem the previous year.

Jaber said he thinks Faure's Requiem is an appropriate piece for this year's observance.

"It is one of the great, towering religious choral masterpieces of all time," Jaber said.

Jaber said he hopes anyone passing by Alice Pratt Brown Hall, which houses the Shepherd School of Music, will stop, listen and have a moment of remembrance.

The performance will feature solos from bass Max Wier, a Brown College senior, and soprano Ana Trevino-Godfrey, a graduate student in music.

Last year the SA and GSA distributed black ribbons at the colleges Sept. 11. The SA also organized a campus-wide moment of silence that was held at 12:15 p.m.

"I found it most appropriate to let students observe 9/11 as they wish."

— Derrick Matthews
Student Association president

SA President Derrick Matthews said he decided the SA should not distribute ribbons this year because most of the ribbons were not used last year and even fewer would likely be used this year since 9/11 falls on a Saturday.

Matthews, a Will Rice College senior, said this year 9/11 commemorations will be left up to the residential colleges.

"I found it most appropriate to let students observe 9/11 as they wish," Matthews said.

Adviser to the President Maryana Iskander (Wiess '97) said she does not know of any campus-wide events planned for 9/11 except the Rice Chorale performance.

Joint Campus Minister Darin Maurer said to his knowledge, the Joint Campus Ministries will not hold any special services.

Last year, religious groups held services throughout the day at the Rice Chapel.

Google has multiple openings at all degree levels (BS/MS/PhD) in computer science or related technical fields. Submission deadline is Thursday, September 9.

Send your resume (with an unofficial copy of your transcript and Software Engineer + Rice as the subject line) to collegejobs+rice@google.com

Google News and watched it draw 5.2 million users this April alone?

Want to be like Faceless Drone, who invented Nothing Original only to watch it draw no traffic whatsoever?

Google has multiple openings at all degree levels (BS/MS/PhD) in computer science or related technical fields. Submission deadline is Thursday, September 9.

Send your resume (with your zip code + cubemeat as the subject line) to unoriginal@technicage.com
**U-Bolt, you win**

Locked bikes sit in front of the bike racks in front of the RMC. Thirteen bike thefts were reported in the past month, significantly higher than usual. Though the thieves reportedly have the tools to break U-Bolt locks, RUPD recommended that all students use U-Bolts to secure bikes. See Story, page 1.

**STUDENT ASSOCIATION**

The Student Association met Monday. The following were discussed:

- Applications to be a new student representative are available outside the SA office on the second floor of the Student Center and from the college senators. The applications are due Sept. 10.
- The SA Speaker Series, formerly known as the SA Fall Retreat, will be held Sept. 18-19 in the Student Center. Administrators including President David Leebron and Board of Trustees Chair Bill Barnett (Lovett ’58) will be present to answer students’ questions.
- SA President Derrick Matthews listed projects the SA is currently pursuing and the senators who are working on each project. Set Richardson College Senator Jonathan Martinez and Will Rice College Senator Brian Schleidt will be working with the Information Technology Department to provide a free digital music service to students. Lovett College Senator Aparna Shewakramani and Baker College Senator Drew Redford will be planning an event to honor retired Vice President for Student Affairs Zenaido Camacho. His retirement was announced Aug. 4; Harvard College Senator Dominic Lane and Brown College Senator James Leuliette gathered student feedback for improving Health Services; Weiss College Senator Sahil Kartha and Jones College Senator Kevin Spence will be working to secure free or discounted student passes for the light rail; and External Vice President Manu Gupta and Martin College Senator Emily Douglas will be organizing a Silver Saver Showcase, at which businesses listed on the Silver Saver card will provide free samples to students.
- Director of Technology Jack Hardcastle led a discussion about students’ IT needs. He said the IT Department is gathering student input for improvements to the campus-wide computer system. Students at the meeting suggested extending the wireless network, improving computers available in the college commons, increasing the number of free computer seminars and adding more College Computing Associates at each college.

The next meeting will be Sept. 13 in Farnsworth Pavilion in the Student Center.

**The freshman fifteen already?**

Brown College freshman Clory Martin participates in a contest during intermission at Wednesday’s volleyball match at Autry Court. Martin won by catching more volleyballs in her pants than her opponent.

**savings so big you can’t miss ‘em**

Refill your inkjet or toner cartridges and save 50%.

100% guaranteed. Inkjet refills while you wait. Environmentally friendly. Expert advice.

Over 500 Cartridge World stores worldwide.

Cartridge World

SAVE BIG. PRINT HAPPY.

located at Westheimer at Shepherd (in Shepherd Square)

2035 Westheimer, Suite 165, Houston 77042 phone: 713-526-0040

**Refill & Save**

50% on your inkjet or toner cartridges

**THINKING ABOUT QUITTING TOBACCO?**

CALL THE QUITLINE TOLL FREE:

1 877 YES-QUIT (937 7848)

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

INTERESTED IN SMOKE FREE DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT? GO TO: www.smokefreerao.org
PORT TALK

President David Leebron, his wife Ping Sun and their children Daniel and Merissa attended Port and Cheese at Baker College Wednesday evening. Leebron and his family will visit each of the colleges for dinner and discussion with students during the semester.

POOL
From page 1

Jess Schunter, president of the women's water polo team, said the pool closes far too frequently.

"It's almost a given that the pool is closed at some point during the spring season," Schunter, a Haslern College senior, said. "In the previous two seasons I have played, the pool has been closed at least three times, and sometimes for an entire week.

Two years ago, it was closed the week before our regional championship competition. Luckily, we were able to get some pool time at the Texas Medical Center a couple of nights. Otherwise it could have really affected our chances of reaching the national championships."

Even when the pool has remained open, chlorine levels have continued to be an issue. Taheri said chemical levels have posed safety problems in the past.

"In the pool, practice has been cancelled or moved off campus due to varying chlorine levels — sometimes high enough to burn off your eyebrows and arm hair or low enough that it would be like we were swimming in a Port-A-Potty," Taheri said. "Also, high levels of chlorine in an indoor pool will start to burn off your lungs. We have gotten out of the water on numerous occasions because everyone is coughing and unable to breathe."

Assistant Director for Intramural and Club Sports Tina Villard said the age of the pool inevitably causes these problems.

"Basically, the pool's 50 years old, and this is what happens," Villard said. "I understand the swimmer's frustration, but the Rec Center is really working as hard as they can to get the pool open. Things break down, they're reconstruction pieces all the time, and the chlorine levels are changing on a daily basis."

Assistant Vice President for Facilities Russell Price said a new pool would cost several million dollars. When the Board of Trustees announced in May that Rice would continue to compete in NCAA Division I-A athletics, Board Chairman Bill Barnett (D)vett '55 said building a new recreation and convocation center was a high priority for the board.

Villard said she has not yet heard of specific plans for a new building. Gillman said a new pool would upgrade Rice's ability to recruit swimmers.

"As we saw with the baseball team and the construction of Reddick Park, 'If you build it, they will come,'" Gillman said.

An improved pool would also allow Rice to host water polo tournaments, Follick said.

Regardless of the cost, Follick said the need for a new pool is urgent.

"The pool is over 50 years old and is completely unreliable," Follick said. "We're going to have to come up with some kind of permanent arrangement with another pool because we need to be able to practice on a regular basis. Right now, we're just waiting indefinitely, and I'm certainly not holding my breath."

THE RICE THRESHER NEWS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 2004

$100 off MCAT Prep
Save $100 when you enroll in a Kaplan MCAT course in September.

Classes start September 18th, October 3rd & November 6th
Ask about our January class starts!

Contact us online today.
Kaplan offers complete preparation for the MCAT.

Open Lecture

Astronomers Discover Humanity's Destiny in Space, Time, and Physics

By Dr. Hugh Ross, Astrophysicist
September 7, 2004
7:00 PM, Keck Hall, Room 100
Followed by Q&A

The space-time theorems demonstrate time is finite. New measurements establish accelerating cosmic expansion. This expansion led to a dark energy theorem that apparently forces the end of human consciousness leaving humanity without hope, purpose, or destiny. Yet, the anthropic principle, anthropic principle inequality, fine-tuned time and location for our viewing of the cosmos, and our unique biological drives argue for humanity's ultimate purpose. The greatest cosmic fine-tuning appears to be the optimization of the physical laws so as to encourage us to turn from evil to virtue. The Bible exposes the fatal flaw in the dark energy theorem that declares humanity is bereft of hope or purpose.

For more information, see: www.jmtour.com
Want to stay in the loop?

Subscribe to The Rice Thresher.

Annual subscription:
$50 domestic
$105 international

Mail payment to:
The Rice Thresher
Attn: Subscriptions
PO. Box 1892, MS-524
Houston, TX 77251-1892

name

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text

text
Exhibit looks at masculinity, bad boy culture

By Sea Griffin

When titans of adolescent males, Frank and Bob, butted heads in cinematic portrayals of childhood experiences of having my hair pulled byershutantes with ring- 
scon chops and scraped knees, it was not an easy task to pique the interest of the average museum visitor. But the curators at the New Mexico Museum of Art have turned this challenge into an artful exhibition through the clever, calculated use of digital video.

In "Boys Behaving Badly," a film by Richard Dormer, viewers are introduced to the boys, played by Mark Ruffalo and Peter Krause, who are deeply involved in a loopy, lighthearted, yet deceptively disturbing story. The film follows the boys through various social interactions, where their behavior is often at odds with the societal norms that they strive to conform to.

The boys' actions are captured through a series of vibrant and vividly colored digital videos, which are projected onto a large screen in the exhibition gallery. The images are not just static representations but rather dynamic renditions of the boys' lives, which are shown through their interactions with each other and their surroundings.

The exhibition, "Boys Behaving Badly," is a thought-provoking exploration of the complex dynamics between these two characters and the world they inhabit. It is a film that challenges the viewers to question their own perceptions of masculinity and the social constructs that define it.

The Boys Behaving Badly exhibit at the New Mexico Museum of Art is an excellent example of how digital media can be used to engage a diverse audience. It is a testament to the power of film to transform and alter our perceptions of the world around us.

---

**ANOTHER WOMAN**

By Elizabeth Mims

A film that handles familiar subject matter in an innovative and compelling manner is "We Don't Live Here Anymore," directed by Joel and Ethan Coen. The film tells the story of a woman named Edith (played by Frances McDormand) who, after a traumatic event, moves to Albuquerque, New Mexico, with her two children.

Edith is a single mother who is struggling to make ends meet, and her children are often left to fend for themselves. The film explores the challenges of single motherhood, the complexities of family dynamics, and the resilience of the human spirit.

The film's pace is slow and deliberate, allowing the audience to fully absorb the nuances of the characters and the settings. The cinematography is stunning, with hues of blue and green dominating the color palette, reflecting the desolate beauty of New Mexico.

"We Don't Live Here Anymore" is a film that is both poignant and powerful. It is a story of survival and hope, and it is a testament to the enduring strength of the human spirit.

---

**THE SEARCH FOR ONE-EYED WILLIE**

By W.H. Dunton

The Museum of Fine Arts, Houston. The River Oaks Theatre. a screening of the gay romantic comedy "Boys Behaving Badly" with a discussion with the artist, Anthony Gosselin, about his work, "Boys Behaving Badly." A screening of the film "Boys Behaving Badly" will take place at the River Oaks Theatre on September 28th.

The film "Boys Behaving Badly" is a story of two young men who are struggling to find their place in the world. The film is set in the 1960s, a time of great social change and upheaval, and it explores the challenges of growing up in a world that is at once thrilling and dangerous.

Anthony Gosselin, the artist behind the film, will be in attendance to discuss his work and the motivations behind his creative choices. The film is a powerful commentary on the experiences of those who are on the margins of society, and it is a testament to the strength of the human spirit.

---

**Ensemble cast deconstructs adultery in new film**

**"We Don't Live Here Anymore"**

A film that explores the complexities of marital relationships is "We Don't Live Here Anymore." The film is directed by Joel and Ethan Coen and features a ensemble cast that includes Frances McDormand, David Strathairn, and Laura Dern.

The film tells the story of a woman named Edith (played by Frances McDormand) who, after a traumatic event, moves to Albuquerque, New Mexico, with her two children. The film explores the challenges of single motherhood, the complexities of family dynamics, and the resilience of the human spirit.

The film's pace is slow and deliberate, allowing the audience to fully absorb the nuances of the characters and the settings. The cinematography is stunning, with hues of blue and green dominating the color palette, reflecting the desolate beauty of New Mexico.

"We Don't Live Here Anymore" is a film that is both poignant and powerful. It is a story of survival and hope, and it is a testament to the enduring strength of the human spirit.

---
Giving Uma a second chance

If I have learned anything reviewing movies, it's that I am wrong all the time. But last year, I raved about The Last Samurai, completely neglecting its culturally offensive elements. I was also far too kind to that sappy, sentimental and messily constructed romantic comedy, Love Actually. Oh well.

Spoiling things highly about a movie, getting caught in the moment as I often do, is one thing. But to score a movie which one truly grows to like — well that's more serious. We all know that malice is far more difficult to repress than praise. I recall realizing that my biggest failure last spring was bashing a film I was so excited to rave about — Kill Bill Vol. 2.

If I've learned anything from this, it's that I am not perfect. That even, the cinematic GURU I have become, can be wrong.

The first sign that I may have been wrong about writer/director Quentin Tarantino's sequel came when I read every other critic's opinions. From Roger Ebert to Entertainment Weekly, the film was panned across the board as this year's early critical favorite.

The aspect of the film I found most problematic — the slower pace and break from the first film's frenetic style — was the very element most critics singled out as exemplary. How could I have missed the suave, dialogue-heavy scenes, emotionally profound? These were the very elements I thought were ridden with cliché and devoid of inspiration.

As I talked to more and more people who liked the film, my initial reaction seemed too cool to acceptance that I may have been wrong. I am a film aficionado — how could that have happened?

At Target a few weeks ago, I saw the newly released Kill Bill Vol. 2 sitting at me from the DVD shelf. Random note to reader: Target is the best place to get newly released DVDs on sale. They will beat Borders every time. Stacked at $15, it was a great buy. But with my $5 coupon, it was a steal. I figured I would have eventually rented it anyway, after adding late fees to the initial price, it would almost certainly exceed $10. Let's face it, I am good at many things, but returning movies on time is not one of them.

With DVD in hand, I headed home, excited to review. As early as the film's black and white, Stuart Bliss romance with Uma Thurman behind the wheels of a classic convertible talking about the people she has killed to get this far, I realized how very wrong I had been.

I could now appreciate Tarantino's intimate and the subtle, by performance from a revitalized Daryl Hannah, the surprising softness from an unexpected David Carradine and the amazing emotional range of Uma Thurman. In short, Vol. 2 everything one could expect from Tarantino — the Washington, killer dialogue and fascinating characters struggling through the most absurd and unbelievable of circumstances.

If I've learned anything from this, it's that I am not perfect. That even my cinematic Guru I have become can be wrong. And that certain films, ones as bravely constructed moral universe, the perverse logic of adultery shines through.

The emotional scenes are attention-grabbing because they are so believable. Krause, Watts and Buffalo do a fine job, although they seem to reign a passion that Dern breathes so naturally.

These characters inhabit a world where destruction leads to creation and wounding hands cut off circulation. And in Do Not Live Here Anymore's typically constructed moral universe, the perverse logic of adultery shines through.

Jonathan Schumann is a Baker College junior and arts and entertainment editor.

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

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

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

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

Information should be addressed to:
Baker Institute Internship Committee
Baker Institute, MS-4Q

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

APSITCOMMISSIONED A PIANO ADORCT

ADULTERY
From page 9

Their communal dramatic question becomes whether they will accept their fates. Because each character lacks distinctive qualities, it is difficult for the audience to sympathize with any of them. It is nearly impossible to have feelings for characters designed solely for the unwrapping of a juicy story.

Yet underneath the story lie some fantastic performances, in particular from Dern. She is all things human, whisking away the spotlight with each new scene. Her performance is a study in human nature, in the fundamental issues of identity, love and death. She gives the impression of a woman who has lived a life of deception and used her body as a weapon. She is a complex character, and Dern delivers a masterful performance.

The film's climax is a brilliant portrayal of the aftermath of infidelity. Dern's character, Grace, is seen as a victim, yet her actions have caused her to become a monster. The film ends on a note of hope, as Dern's character finally finds redemption through her own actions.
IT'S NOT TOO LATE

We Make Higher Education Work for You.

Houston Community College offers online degrees.
Students can now earn their associate degrees when it's convenient for them. Through HCC Online, a student can take all of the classes necessary to complete one of several degrees as distance education courses.

Houston Community College is affordable and accessible.
Why pay five times more for the convenience of distance education at other colleges? In-district tuition for HCC Online courses ($147) is the same as on-campus courses plus a nominal $24 fee. HCC online courses remove the barriers of location and time, while still providing students with all of the advantages of on campus support and professional faculty.

distance.hccs.edu
713-718-5275 (dial option #4)

We Make Houston Work
Houston Community College

Register through September 21 for fall second start classes!
Volleyball sets record in TSU sweep

by Amber Obermeyer

Hurricane Frances did what Texas Southern University couldn't do in 25 years — it gave the volleyball team a win.

After a compelling 30-20, 30-22, 30-12 win against TSU Wednesday, Rice will travel to Louisiana State University this weekend after the University of Miami canceled the Owl's scheduled tournament due to Hurricane Frances.

"You heard the weather reports that the hurricane was coming, but we didn't hear anything from Miami until Tuesday," head coach Genny Volpe said. "We were all ready to go until Tuesday afternoon."

Due to its impromtu nature, the LSU tournament schedule had not been finalized as of press time, but the Owls will play the University of Southwestern Louisiana and LSU with the possibility of a third game as well.

"This team is very mature. ... They set their own goals — realistic goals — and they met them all tonight."

— Genny Volpe
Head volleyball coach

"LSU got sixth last year in the Southeastern Conference — they always have great athletes, and they have a really good coach," Volpe said. "Central Florida will be their conference every year and they've been to the NCAA tournament the past six years. Although we had a very strong tournament at Miami, this is also going to be very tough."

Senior outside hitter Rebecca Franck, a three-time first team all-Western Athletic Conference selection, said the change of venue should not affect the Owls' preparation.

"At this point in the season, we don't know the teams we're playing as well, so it doesn't make that much of a difference to change teams," Franck said.

Football opens season against UH

by Adam Tabakin

The Rice football team kicks off its season tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Rice Stadium. The Owls take on the University of Houston in the annual Administaff Bayou Bucket game, which will place at Reliant Stadium this year and next.

It will be the first time since 1999 that Rice has faced Houston in a conference game. The Owls and Cougars played four times in the 1990s series, with Rice winning the last game in 1999.

"Senior quarterback Greg [Henderson] has shown that he's prepared to have his best season yet. He's worked hard as any quarterback I've ever coached."

— Ken Hatfield
Head football coach

Sunday's game will mark the final non-conference meeting between the Owls and the Cougars before Rice faces UH in Conference USA next year.

The Cougars d emolished the Owls 48-14 last year in UH's first game of the season and Houston will likely be a stronger team this year, Hatfield said.

"We've got a young team and we're not sure what we're good at yet, but I think we've been consistent. We've had a couple of guys step up this year."

Greg has shown that he's prepared to have his best season yet," Hatfield said. "He's worked as hard as any quarterback I've ever coached."

The Cougars have won the last two meetings and hold a 22-18 edge in the all-time series against Rice. Despite the desire to retake the Bayou Bucket after last season's embarrassing loss, Barnes said that the Owls have their eyes set on the bigger picture.

"It's a good team, but it's not the end of the world. They're a good team, but we're a good team too."

Senior outside hitter Rebeca Pazo, a three-time first team all-Western Athletic Conference selection, said the change of venue should not affect the Owls' preparation.

"At this point in the season, we don't know the teams we're playing as well, so it doesn't make that much of a difference to change teams," Franck said.

"It would be different if this happened during the middle of the season."

TSU never challenged the Owls as the Tigers managed to score as many points in the match as Rice did in each game. The Owls' 86% hitting percentage as a team broke the school record of 84% set 7 Sept. 7, 1991 at the University of Texas at San Antonio.

Wednesday's match marked the first of eight Volleyball games in TSU's two-game sweep of the Cougars.
The Owls hope to rectify their offensive woes with two home games from its opening week unscathed.

Rice (1-4) faces Jacksonville State University (1-1) tonight in its home opener at the Rice Track/Soccer Stadium before traveling to Natchitoches, La. Sunday to take on Northwestern State University (1-2). The Owls then host crosstown foe Texas Southern University Wednesday, completing a three-game stretch against teams from weaker conferences.

"When we go out on the field before the game, that's all [the defenders] say to each other ... "All right, shutout,"" — Lauren Shockley

Senior goalkeeper Lauren Shockley said. "We don't have as strong a schedule as we did last year, but we know that it's not going to be easy. We're going to have to come out and play every single game [well] to go into conference play undefeated, but that is our main goal."

Huston said the games will be tougher than comparative scores would indicate and expects these games to provide experience for young attacking players like freshman forwards Clory Martin and Caitlin Robbins and midfielders Samantha Conn and Leann Waite.

"It doesn't matter who our opponent is, we need to come out every game playing to the best of our abilities," Huston said. "We've got three or four new starters on any team, and it's just getting to know each other."

Rice struggled in the traditional 4-2 formation Tuesday night on the road against Baylor University, as Huston switched to a 4-3-2 in the second half. Martin centered the attack, and sophomore Maria Fadool returned to the central midfield alongside sophomore Vanessa Serrano — with whom she combined to form a dangerous combination as a freshman — and Conn, while sophomore Emilly Reddy substituted for senior Belky House at stopper. Rice wore down the Bears and had the better of play in the first half, but neither team could break the deadlock and the game finished in a 0-0 tie.

"After halftime, we changed our formation, and once we did that, I think we got the confidence that we can play with this team," Huston said. "I think we created a lot of opportunities for ourselves and ended up dominating the second overtime period."

Shockley said the second-half adjustment was necessary because of how effective the Bears' attack was during the first half.

"Our most important thing to do when we're playing against a team that's not as strong as us is to focus on playing our style of play," Shockley said. "Last night we had to adjust to Baylor, but in those next coming games, we want to focus on playing our game and making them adjust to us."

Shockley now has eight shutouts in 22 career starts, and Huston said the 200-minute scoreless streak to start the season was not surprising.

"She has done such a good job controlling her box," Huston said. "Her leadership back there is great — she's got the back line organized."
Deep backfield, experienced line give Henderson options

by Adam Tabak

The season cannot start soon enough for the football team. The Owls found success at the end of last season when coaches scrapped complicated four-wideout sets and instead opted to run the triple option almost exclusively, resulting in Rice scoring at least 40 points in four of its last five games. Not coincidentally, the Owls also won four of those last five games.

**2004 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 5</td>
<td>Houston</td>
<td>4 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 18</td>
<td>Hawai'i</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 29</td>
<td>Texas</td>
<td>6 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 2</td>
<td>San Jose State</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 9</td>
<td>SMU*</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 16</td>
<td>Nevada*</td>
<td>8:05 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 23</td>
<td>Nevada</td>
<td>12:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 30</td>
<td>Tulsa*</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 6</td>
<td>Fresno State*</td>
<td>2 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 13</td>
<td>UTEP*</td>
<td>8:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 27</td>
<td>La. Tech*</td>
<td>2 p.m.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

BOLD denotes a home game.
* denotes a WAC game.

"A big reason for our turnaround was we started doing what we do best," junior halfback Thomas Lott said. "We stopped trying to pretend and started doing what we do best," junior halfback fourth-place tie among the league's 10 teams. Western Athletic Conference, good enough for a .500 record and 9-3 finish in the Western Athletic Conference, good enough for a home game, a win against Tulsa in 2003.

"I think the thing that's good is that we played well at the end of the year, and a lot of those guys are coming back," head coach Ken "Deep threat has led the Owls in receptions each of the last three seasons, will lead the offense. Henderson — who has a strong arm for an option quarterback — started five games last year when Renne was side lined with a shoulder injury but struggled in making the quick decisions required to effectively run the option. "I've taken a different approach this year," Henderson said. "People look to the quarterback as the leader — just getting ready mentally and physically, making sure everybody works hard. Hot like training for all the responsibilities that come with it." The Owls' limited passing attack will be highlighted by deep threats, including junior Marcus Battle — the team's leading receiver in 2003 — and senior track and field All-America Ben Higgins, who showed his potential on the gridiron when he caught three passes for 168 yards and two touchdowns at SMU last year. Halstead said he expects the team's rushing game to open spaces for the occasional pass. "Primarily we will run the ball because it's the thing we do best, and the better you're running the ball, the better you should be able to hold the ball," Halstead said. "So the better we can run, the more opportunities we'll have to make big plays in the passing game. Most of the receivers have been around for a couple of years and worked with Greg, so I think we have a chance to be a lot more effective in our passing game because all these receivers now feel comfortable with their positions."
Youthful defense returns seven starters

by Adam Tahakiri

With seven full-time starters and two others returning at least three games last year returning, the Rice defense looks to improve on last year’s performance, when opponents averaged over 400 yards of total offense per game.

The thing about our defense is that last year, we had to play a lot of freshmen early in the season, and it took until mid-season before they became a little bit more confident,” head football coach Ken Hatfield said. “You can read a lot of books, you can watch film but you’ve got to learn by doing. You’ve got to learn by making your own mistakes and correcting them and making the right mistakes. That’s the value of experience, especially with the respect of the game.”

Although the Owls starting defense and line experience is still a young back featuring just three seniors alongside three juniors and the true freshman who was the line-back in class but still in experience.

Joining Syptak on the defensive line will be sophomore tackle Dylan Cooper, senior guard Jeremy Calahan and junior end Rob Jones. Jim Shaw, who started all 12 in the Owls’ games, and sophomore defensive back Lance Byrd, who started all 12 in the Owls’ games, will return a lot of times.

Sphytak said the Owls hope to build on the momentum they amassed last year, when they won four of their last five games after last year’s performance, when they won four of their last five games.

“The thing about our defense is that last year, we had to play a lot of freshmen early in the season, and it took until about mid-season that last year, we had to play a lot of total offense per game.”

“Field goal-wise, we’ve got to get a consistent field goal kicker,” head coach Ken Hatfield said. “We’ve got to get a consistent field goal kicker out of Brennan Landry and Luke Juist. They both have excellent abilities, but they’re just not as consistent as we need them to be — we’ve got a good kicking game potential.”

Scruggs leads special teams

by Adam Tahakiri

Last season, sophomore Jarred Scruggs routinely boomed 50-yard punts under the pressure of those punt returns, and he hit a season-best punt of 73 yards in November against Tulsa. When Scruggs punts were returned, however, opponents brought him back an average of 13.5 yards, giving Scruggs a net punting average of 46.7.

“They looked great, like ‘Oh wow, a 65-yard punt,' but if they’re returned, it’s a season-best punt of 73 yards on November 8 against Tulsa. When Scruggs boomed 50-yard punts, his average was 46.7 yards per punt.

Field goal-wise, we’ve got to get a consistent field goal kicker out of Brennan Landry and Luke Juist. They both have excellent abilities, but they’re just not as consistent as we need them to be — we’ve got a good kicking game potential.”

Scruggs leads special teams.

With the exception of the last four games of the 2001 season, when Derek Crabtree missed all four field goal attempts, and sophomore Drew Clark, who has struggled from short range, the Owls have struggled with their kicking game over the last three seasons.

As far as the younger guys in the secondary, normally would feel bad if I was in John Syptak’s shoes, but you’ve got back Lance Byrd, [true sophomores] and [true senior] Chad Price will be behind experience. At wide receiver, [true senior] and [true senior] have struggled with their kicking game over the last three seasons. Losing four games in that span by the margins of a missed field goal.

Field goal-wise, we’ve got to get a consistent field goal kicker out of Brennan Landry and Luke Juist. They both have excellent abilities, but they’re just not as consistent as we need them to be — we’ve got a good kicking game potential.”

Scruggs leads special teams.

Although the Owls starting defense and line experience is still a young back featuring just three seniors alongside three juniors and the true freshman who was the line-back in class but still in experience.

Joining Syptak on the defensive line will be sophomore tackle Dylan Cooper, senior guard Jeremy Calahan and junior end Rob Jones. Jim Shaw, who started all 12 in the Owls’ games, and sophomore defensive back Lance Byrd, who started all 12 in the Owls’ games, will return a lot of times.

Sphytak said the Owls hope to build on the momentum they amassed last year, when they won four of their last five games after last year’s performance, when they won four of their last five games.

“The thing about our defense is that last year, we had to play a lot of freshmen early in the season, and it took until about mid-season that last year, we had to play a lot of total offense per game.”

“Field goal-wise, we’ve got to get a consistent field goal kicker,” head coach Ken Hatfield said. “We’ve got to get a consistent field goal kicker out of Brennan Landry and Luke Juist. They both have excellent abilities, but they’re just not as consistent as we need them to be — we’ve got a good kicking game potential.”

Scruggs leads special teams.

With the exception of the last four games of the 2001 season, when Derek Crabtree missed all four field goal attempts, and sophomore Drew Clark, who has struggled from short range, the Owls have struggled with their kicking game over the last three seasons. Losing four games in that span by the margins of a missed field goal.

Field goal-wise, we’ve got to get a consistent field goal kicker out of Brennan Landry and Luke Juist. They both have excellent abilities, but they’re just not as consistent as we need them to be — we’ve got a good kicking game potential.”

Scruggs leads special teams.

Although the Owls starting defense and line experience is still a young back featuring just three seniors alongside three juniors and the true freshman who was the line-back in class but still in experience.

Joining Syptak on the defensive line will be sophomore tackle Dylan Cooper, senior guard Jeremy Calahan and junior end Rob Jones. Jim Shaw, who started all 12 in the Owls’ games, and sophomore defensive back Lance Byrd, who started all 12 in the Owls’ games, will return a lot of times.

Sphytak said the Owls hope to build on the momentum they amassed last year, when they won four of their last five games after last year’s performance, when they won four of their last five games.

“The thing about our defense is that last year, we had to play a lot of freshmen early in the season, and it took until about mid-season that last year, we had to play a lot of total offense per game.”

“Field goal-wise, we’ve got to get a consistent field goal kicker,” head coach Ken Hatfield said. “We’ve got to get a consistent field goal kicker out of Brennan Landry and Luke Juist. They both have excellent abilities, but they’re just not as consistent as we need them to be — we’ve got a good kicking game potential.”

Scruggs leads special teams.

With the exception of the last four games of the 2001 season, when Derek Crabtree missed all four field goal attempts, and sophomore Drew Clark, who has struggled from short range, the Owls have struggled with their kicking game over the last three seasons. Losing four games in that span by the margins of a missed field goal.

Field goal-wise, we’ve got to get a consistent field goal kicker out of Brennan Landry and Luke Juist. They both have excellent abilities, but they’re just not as consistent as we need them to be — we’ve got a good kicking game potential.”

Scruggs leads special teams.

Although the Owls starting defense and line experience is still a young back featuring just three seniors alongside three juniors and the true freshman who was the line-back in class but still in experience.

Joining Syptak on the defensive line will be sophomore tackle Dylan Cooper, senior guard Jeremy Calahan and junior end Rob Jones. Jim Shaw, who started all 12 in the Owls’ games, and sophomore defensive back Lance Byrd, who started all 12 in the Owls’ games, will return a lot of times.

Sphytak said the Owls hope to build on the momentum they amassed last year, when they won four of their last five games after last year’s performance, when they won four of their last five games.

“The thing about our defense is that last year, we had to play a lot of freshmen early in the season, and it took until about mid-season that last year, we had to play a lot of total offense per game.”

“Field goal-wise, we’ve got to get a consistent field goal kicker,” head coach Ken Hatfield said. “We’ve got to get a consistent field goal kicker out of Brennan Landry and Luke Juist. They both have excellent abilities, but they’re just not as consistent as we need them to be — we’ve got a good kicking game potential.”

Scruggs leads special teams.

With the exception of the last four games of the 2001 season, when Derek Crabtree missed all four field goal attempts, and sophomore Drew Clark, who has struggled from short range, the Owls have struggled with their kicking game over the last three seasons. Losing four games in that span by the margins of a missed field goal.

Field goal-wise, we’ve got to get a consistent field goal kicker out of Brennan Landry and Luke Juist. They both have excellent abilities, but they’re just not as consistent as we need them to be — we’ve got a good kicking game potential.”

Scruggs leads special teams.
Classes Starting Soon

Hyperlearning LSAT

- 20 intensive class sessions
- 1,700 pages of materials
- 4,000 real LSAT questions
- 6 full-length practice LSATs
- Detailed score reports
- Satisfaction guaranteed

Prep once... Prep right... Prep with us.
800-2Review | PrincetonReview.com

Hey, Rice Students!

Do we have specials for you!

$7.38 Value Meals

#A1 Large Cheese or 1-topping pizza
#A2 Medium 1 topping pizza and two 12-oz Cokes*
#A3 1 order of chicken and an order of Cheesy Bread

$8.30 Value Meals

#B1 Large 1-topping pizza and three 12-oz Cokes*
#B2 Medium 3 topping pizza and two 12-oz Cokes*
#B3 Medium Cheese Pizza and 5 Buffalo Wings

For all your events, call for large-order discounts!

West University
(713) 523-7770
5733 Kirby Dr.
Hours 11 am to 2 am - 7 days

Proud Sponsors of Your Rice Owls!

©2004 Domino's Pizza LLC. Not valid with any other offer.aida at participating store only. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax. Our drivers carry less than $20. Delivery area limited to ensure safe delivery. Deep Dish Extra.

Kelley, Daniels win at MacGregor meet

by Melissa Dominguez

The men’s and women’s cross country teams opened their official 2004 season with the Houston Rice-MacGregor Park Relays Wednesday afternoon. The slightly cooler-than-normal weather brought a crowd of spectators to the race held at the Houston park near the University of Houston campus.

‘Despite this being a low-key meet... this is the best kind of practice that we can get.’

— Steve Magnes
Sophomore cross country runner

The event featured an unseasonal format, with two-person teams alternating legs, in the women’s race participants exchanged among teams, while the women exchanged running segments of 1.5 miles.

“This race can be called a glorified scrimmage,” head coach John Warren (Jones’88) said. “It’s just two miles where we are and where we have to be.”

The Trinidad & Tobago’s Kelley and Marcelle Arida — alternated final legs — with the women’s race, with a time of 34 minutes, 26 seconds.

“Everyone is definitely fit,” interim coach Kelly Kerr said. “But we’re going to work on our leg strength and speed — to be more competitive. We need to compete more...that will enable us to be more competitive.”

Steve Magness finished just 14 seconds behind Olson and Robson.

“Despite this being a low-key meet, the team is looking really good,” Magnes said. “This is the best kind of practice that we can get before it’s time to go beat the other schools.”

“Although Unattached Rice and Houston State University competed against the Owls at the meet, the event seemed more of a friendly competition.”

Our winning freshmen girls are proving [that they will] help us in accomplishing our goal of winning the conference.’

— Kate Gorry
Junior cross country runner

Both teams will host the 30th Annual Rice-City Country, Institutional Relays Wednesday, Sept. 1 at university. The men’s race will begin at 8:20 a.m. while the women’s race is scheduled for 9 a.m.

VOLLEYBALL

From page 12

official appearance in a Rice uniform for junior outside hitter Olivia Pazo, and she performed brilliantly, notching 12 kills against just one error in 15 attacks. Her 67% hitting percentage led all Owls who had at least 10 attempts, and her seven digs, five service aces and eight blocks performed an invaluable service to the Owls at the net.

Rebecca Pazo, who was less than surprised, said she was not surprised to see her twin sister play so well.

‘It was a lot of fun to finally play with her,’ Rebecca Pazo said. ‘She’s such a good server, and she can play everywhere that we put her.”

Rebecca Pazo was joined in the offensive onslaught, as she delivered 11 kills of her own and consistently utilized a new weapon in her already deadly arsenal — a jump serve, which resulted in five aces.

Are you POSITIVE that he’s NEGATIVE?

Take control of your life, and get the health care you need.
Planned Parenthood offers confidential testing for STIs, including HIV. We also offer annual checkups, birth control, emergency contraception and pregnancy testing.

Register online at www.pphouston.org to download a coupon for $10 off an office visit.

1.800.230.PLAN www.pphouston.org

Planned Parenthood of Houston and Southeast Texas, Inc.

‘This race can be called a glorified scrimmage,” head coach John Warren (Jones’88) said. “It’s just two miles where we are and where we have to be.”

‘Despite this being a low-key meet, the team is looking really good,” Magnes said. “This is the best kind of practice that we can get before it’s time to go beat the other schools.”

‘Although Unattached Rice and Houston State University competed against the Owls at the meet, the event seemed more of a friendly competition.”

Our winning freshmen girls are proving [that they will] help us in accomplishing our goal of winning the conference.’

— Kate Gorry
Junior cross country runner

Both teams will host the 30th Annual Rice-City Country, Institutional Relays Wednesday, Sept. 1 at university. The men’s race will begin at 8:20 a.m. while the women’s race is scheduled for 9 a.m.

VOLLEYBALL

From page 12

official appearance in a Rice uniform for junior outside hitter Olivia Pazo, and she performed brilliantly, notching 12 kills against just one error in 15 attacks. Her 67% hitting percentage led all Owls who had at least 10 attempts, and her seven digs, five service aces and eight blocks performed an invaluable service to the Owls at the net.

Rebecca Pazo, who was less than surprised, said she was not surprised to see her twin sister play so well.

‘It was a lot of fun to finally play with her,’ Rebecca Pazo said. ‘She’s such a good server, and she can play everywhere that we put her.”

Rebecca Pazo was joined in the offensive onslaught, as she delivered 11 kills of her own and consistently utilized a new weapon in her already deadly arsenal — a jump serve, which resulted in five aces.

Are you POSITIVE that he’s NEGATIVE?

Take control of your life, and get the health care you need.
Planned Parenthood offers confidential testing for STIs, including HIV. We also offer annual checkups, birth control, emergency contraception and pregnancy testing.

Register online at www.pphouston.org to download a coupon for $10 off an office visit.

1.800.230.PLAN www.pphouston.org

Planned Parenthood of Houston and Southeast Texas, Inc.
FEAR DEFENSE

of their last seven games dating to last season.

"If we come out flat, we’re going to be in for a rude awakening," said Chris Houston, head women’s soccer coach.

"The back five — when we go out on the field before the game, that’s the way we’re working well off of each other — even though they just started playing together."

Rice continued to mount pressure late in the half, when senior linebacker Sarah Yoder had a goal disallowed for being offside, and Martin toasted the crowd with a half-volley that went just wide.

Despite great second-half efforts from senior forward Ashley Anderson and Droeger, the Owls could not put the game out of reach. Waht, Holow and Tarrant combined to keep play in the 83rd minute before BeRow stirred the shot over the bar.

But Shockley was never tested in net, and Rice fed the all-time series with its future Conference USA rival at two goals apiece. The two straight shutouts to start the season give the Owls four in their last seven games dating to last season.

"If we come out flat, we’re going to be in for a rude awakening," said Chris Houston, head women’s soccer coach.

"The back five — when we go out on the field before the game, that’s the way we’re working well off of each other — even though they just started playing together."

Rice continued to mount pressure late in the half, when senior linebacker Sarah Yoder had a goal disallowed for being offside, and Martin toasted the crowd with a half-volley that went just wide.

Despite great second-half efforts from senior forward Ashley Anderson and Droeger, the Owls could not put the game out of reach. Waht, Holow and Tarrant combined to keep play in the 83rd minute before BeRow stirred the shot over the bar.

But Shockley was never tested in net, and Rice fed the all-time series with its future Conference USA rival at two goals apiece. The two straight shutouts to start the season give the Owls four in their last seven games dating to last season.

"If we come out flat, we’re going to be in for a rude awakening," said Chris Houston, head women’s soccer coach.

"The back five — when we go out on the field before the game, that’s the way we’re working well off of each other — even though they just started playing together."

Rice continued to mount pressure late in the half, when senior linebacker Sarah Yoder had a goal disallowed for being offside, and Martin toasted the crowd with a half-volley that went just wide.

Despite great second-half efforts from senior forward Ashley Anderson and Droeger, the Owls could not put the game out of reach. Waht, Holow and Tarrant combined to keep play in the 83rd minute before BeRow stirred the shot over the bar.

But Shockley was never tested in net, and Rice fed the all-time series with its future Conference USA rival at two goals apiece. The two straight shutouts to start the season give the Owls four in their last seven games dating to last season.

"If we come out flat, we’re going to be in for a rude awakening," said Chris Houston, head women’s soccer coach.

"The back five — when we go out on the field before the game, that’s the way we’re working well off of each other — even though they just started playing together."

Rice continued to mount pressure late in the half, when senior linebacker Sarah Yoder had a goal disallowed for being offside, and Martin toasted the crowd with a half-volley that went just wide.

Despite great second-half efforts from senior forward Ashley Anderson and Droeger, the Owls could not put the game out of reach. Waht, Holow and Tarrant combined to keep play in the 83rd minute before BeRow stirred the shot over the bar.

But Shockley was never tested in net, and Rice fed the all-time series with its future Conference USA rival at two goals apiece. The two straight shutouts to start the season give the Owls four in their last seven games dating to last season.

"If we come out flat, we’re going to be in for a rude awakening," said Chris Houston, head women’s soccer coach.

"The back five — when we go out on the field before the game, that’s the way we’re working well off of each other — even though they just started playing together."

Rice continued to mount pressure late in the half, when senior linebacker Sarah Yoder had a goal disallowed for being offside, and Martin toasted the crowd with a half-volley that went just wide.

Despite great second-half efforts from senior forward Ashley Anderson and Droeger, the Owls could not put the game out of reach. Waht, Holow and Tarrant combined to keep play in the 83rd minute before BeRow stirred the shot over the bar.

But Shockley was never tested in net, and Rice fed the all-time series with its future Conference USA rival at two goals apiece. The two straight shutouts to start the season give the Owls four in their last seven games dating to last season.

"If we come out flat, we’re going to be in for a rude awakening," said Chris Houston, head women’s soccer coach.

"The back five — when we go out on the field before the game, that’s the way we’re working well off of each other — even though they just started playing together."

Rice continued to mount pressure late in the half, when senior linebacker Sarah Yoder had a goal disallowed for being offside, and Martin toasted the crowd with a half-volley that went just wide.

Despite great second-half efforts from senior forward Ashley Anderson and Droeger, the Owls could not put the game out of reach. Waht, Holow and Tarrant combined to keep play in the 83rd minute before BeRow stirred the shot over the bar.

But Shockley was never tested in net, and Rice fed the all-time series with its future Conference USA rival at two goals apiece. The two straight shutouts to start the season give the Owls four in their last seven games dating to last season.

"If we come out flat, we’re going to be in for a rude awakening," said Chris Houston, head women’s soccer coach.

"The back five — when we go out on the field before the game, that’s the way we’re working well off of each other — even though they just started playing together."

Rice continued to mount pressure late in the half, when senior linebacker Sarah Yoder had a goal disallowed for being offside, and Martin toasted the crowd with a half-volley that went just wide.

Despite great second-half efforts from senior forward Ashley Anderson and Droeger, the Owls could not put the game out of reach. Waht, Holow and Tarrant combined to keep play in the 83rd minute before BeRow stirred the shot over the bar.

But Shockley was never tested in net, and Rice fed the all-time series with its future Conference USA rival at two goals apiece. The two straight shutouts to start the season give the Owls four in their last seven games dating to last season.

"If we come out flat, we’re going to be in for a rude awakening," said Chris Houston, head women’s soccer coach.

"The back five — when we go out on the field before the game, that’s the way we’re working well off of each other — even though they just started playing together."

Rice continued to mount pressure late in the half, when senior linebacker Sarah Yoder had a goal disallowed for being offside, and Martin toasted the crowd with a half-volley that went just wide.

Despite great second-half efforts from senior forward Ashley Anderson and Droeger, the Owls could not put the game out of reach. Waht, Holow and Tarrant combined to keep play in the 83rd minute before BeRow stirred the shot over the bar.

But Shockley was never tested in net, and Rice fed the all-time series with its future Conference USA rival at two goals apiece. The two straight shutouts to start the season give the Owls four in their last seven games dating to last season.

"If we come out flat, we’re going to be in for a rude awakening," said Chris Houston, head women’s soccer coach.

"The back five — when we go out on the field before the game, that’s the way we’re working well off of each other — even though they just started playing together."

Rice continued to mount pressure late in the half, when senior linebacker Sarah Yoder had a goal disallowed for being offside, and Martin toasted the crowd with a half-volley that went just wide.

Despite great second-half efforts from senior forward Ashley Anderson and Droeger, the Owls could not put the game out of reach. Waht, Holow and Tarrant combined to keep play in the 83rd minute before BeRow stirred the shot over the bar.

But Shockley was never tested in net, and Rice fed the all-time series with its future Conference USA rival at two goals apiece. The two straight shutouts to start the season give the Owls four in their last seven games dating to last season.
Are you a problem-solver, listener, trouble-shooter, challenge-taker with the passion to make a real impact on the world? If so, then perhaps you’d like to meet others like yourself at McKinsey & Company.

Meet McKinsey & Company
Thursday, September 9
7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Farnsworth Pavilion

www.mckinsey.com/usschools
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 2004

IM sporting

Today is the last day that you can register teams for flag football, co-ed flag football, and 4-on-4 co-ed sand volleyball. Sign up online at the Rec Center Web site or see your college sports representative as soon as possible. Don’t forget to show those business students what’s what.

Another reason to get out of town for the weekend.

Your Add/Drop PIN expires today, the last day to add classes without a fee. To change your classes, you will need to get a new Add/Drop PIN.

GetTotheBoxOffice

Today at 5 p.m. is the last day to get tickets to Sunday’s Bayou Bucket football game against Houston in Reliant Stadium. Get over to Autry quickly so you can get your free ticket.

First home game

The Rice soccer team hosts Jacksonville State University tonight for its first home game. Come show your support and have a kicking good time!

Give ‘em the boot

The Rice soccer team hosts Army tonight at 7 p.m. in the Rice Track/Soccer Stadium. Come show your Owl spirit!

Cal E^rrier Workshop

Associate Director of Career Services Jackie Hing will be hosting a workshop in preparation for the upcoming career fair. The workshop will take place at 4 p.m. in the Mentor Lounge of the Student Center.

Resumania 2004!

The Career Services Center will host Resumania tonight from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Come learn how to build that killer resume.

Reasons to believe?

Guest speaker Hugh Ross, a physicist, will speak tonight at 7 p.m. in Rock Lecture Hall on his findings regarding humanity’s destiny. His lecture is titled, ’Astronomers discover humanity’s destiny in space, time and physics.’

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

No, that’s not a job, that’s your parent’s house.

This workshop will take place today at 4 p.m. in the Career Services Conference room of the Student Center. Come learn about the many resources available and how to maximize your job search.

You already spilled like infinity of those in middle school.

The Rice volleyball team faces the University of Texas-San Antonio at 7 p.m. at Autry Court. Come watch the excitement.

Tigers are the new sharks, but they’re going down all the same.

The Rice soccer team will host Texas Southern University at 7 p.m. in the Rice Track/Soccer Stadium. Come show your Owls spirit!

FRIDAY

Ed. note: I need a job.

Top recruiters from around the Houston area will converge at Autry Court from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today. Come by and fight for your future in the wide world outside the Rice hedges. So wear a nice tie.

Lecture

The Department of German and Slavic Studies presents a lecture by Otto Karl Werckmeister of Northwestern University at 5:30 p.m. in Human 119. The presentation is titled “The Tiger’s Leap into the Past.”

GIVE ‘EM THE BOOT

The Rice soccer team hosts Army tonight at 7 p.m. in the Rice Track/Soccer Stadium. Come show your Owl spirit!

Don’t go broke dressing to earn a paycheck. Dress to go out but save your money for the party. The clothes you need to work the styles and brands you want to wear, all for much less than retail. Come see why we’re the biggest and the best.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Show your college ID and save 15%!!!

ALAMO THRIFT STORE
WHAT A THRIFT STORE SHOULD BE!!!

2215 Spencer Hwy. Pasadena. Tx 713-944-6722

Check out our Back to School sale!

Houston Galleria (713) 621-2770
Memorial City Mall (713) 647-9780

Torrird

PLUS SIZES

www.torrid.com

Necessary?

Is it necessary for you to submit events to Calendar? Probably not.

You should do it anyway.

thresher-calendarrice.edu

REAL CLOTHES FOR THE REAL WORLD!!!

SAVE $$$$$$$$$$!!!

COOL CLOTHES FOR YOUR COOL WORLD!!!

DON’T GO BROKE DRESSING TO EARN A PAYCHECK. DRESS TO GO OUT BUT SAVE YOUR MONEY FOR THE PARTY. THE CLOTHES YOU NEED TO WORK THE STYLES AND BRANDS YOU WANT TO WEAR, ALL FOR MUCH LESS THAN RETAIL. COME SEE WHY WE’re THE BIGGEST AND THE BEST.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

SHOW YOUR COLLEGE ID AND SAVE 15%!!!

ALAMO THRIFT STORE WHAT A THRIFT STORE SHOULD BE!!!

2215 SPENCER HWY. PASADENA, TX 713-944-6722

CHECK OUT OUR BACK TO SCHOOL SALE!

HOU S TON G A L LE R I A (713) 6 2 1 - 2 7 7 0
M E M OR IAL C I T Y M A L L (713) 6 4 7 - 9 7 8 0

TORRID

PLUS SIZES

WWW.TORRID.COM
SpiceTV announces plans for Rice pokers tournaments

SpiceTV, a Houston-based television network, announced plans for a series of poker tournaments on its programming slate. The network, known for its variety of shows, including "Monday Night Football" analyst John Tyson's "Face the Tycoon," is set to host several poker tournaments starting in October.

"With the exponentially increasing popularity of poker, coupled with the Rice administration's eagerness to find more ways to make more money from the students, we thought this would be a mutually beneficial arrangement between SpiceTV and Rice," said President Derrick Matthews.

Rice students can look forward to a new kind of excitement being brought to campus — "This is not a convergence," Zhiyong Gao told The Rice Thresher. "I heart math," Gao said when asked about his poker skills.

"Those that did not ling a gambling class last year (RICE 271) could go far," John Tyson said when asked about some of the students on campus.

"I'll go, but I want to keep my amateur status for the Olympics," John Tyson said when asked about joining such an elite cast.

"The buy-in for each college tournament is $250, but no dirty college," said Matthew's. "We thought three meals and snacks during each tournament for $283.83 Director of Housing, Mark D. Butman said: "We will not allow students to bring their backpacks or Tupperware to the tournaments."

"The first tournament takes place in the Baker College Commons on Sept. 13 and will not be televised on SpikeTV or Rice Broadcasting Television until spring 2005.

WANT TO ADVERTISE?
Rates are as follows:
1-39 words: $45
30-70 words: $90
71-105 words: $135

Payment, by cash, check or credit card, must accompany your ad.
Deadline is Monday at 5 p.m. prior to Friday publication.

The Rice Thresher
Art Director: Grant Godek
6100 Main St., MS 524
Houston, TX 77205-5892
Phone: (713) 348-3907
Fax: (713) 348-5238

The Rice Thresher reserves the right to refuse any advertising for any reason and does not take responsibility for the factual content of any ad.

WANT TO ADVERTISE?
Rates are as follows:
1-39 words: $45
30-70 words: $90
71-105 words: $135

Payment, by cash, check or credit card, must accompany your ad.
Deadline is Monday at 5 p.m. prior to Friday publication.

The Rice Thresher
Art Director: Grant Godek
6100 Main St., MS 524
Houston, TX 77205-5892
Phone: (713) 348-3907
Fax: (713) 348-5238

The Rice Thresher reserves the right to refuse any advertising for any reason and does not take responsibility for the factual content of any ad.