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by Ruth Samuelson

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ABPAC to reconsider changes

by Ian Everhart

Despite stalled last spring, college-specific Alcohol Policy guidelines may still be implemented by the end of the year. Changes to the Rice University Alcohol Beverage Policy proposed by the Alcoholic Beverage Policy Advisory Committee will be discussed during meetings this year. ABPAC Chair Steve Cox said:

"We plan to meet with President Daniel Leebron during the next week to discuss the possible changes to the Alcohol Policy before recommending to ABPAC. Cox said he wants to know Leebron's thoughts on the Alcohol Policy before ABPAC discusses the matter.

"The students, faculty and staff on ABPAC are going to want to know. Where does the president stand on the current policy? Let alone its need for revisions or amendments," Cox, a computational and applied mathematics professor, said.

In February, ABPAC approved changes to the Alcohol Policy requiring that individual colleges create sets of guidelines for the consumption of alcohol at private parties in their facilities.

Under the proposed new policy, college guidelines would be required to establish a maximum number of kegs permitted in a room or suite and a maximum number of guests allowed over a given time period and in a well-defined space of the college, such as a hall or stairwell.

Cox said the Alcohol Policy changes were developed after last year's college's chief justices asked for more details to guide them in enforcing the policy, particularly in relation to private parties.

Lovett College President Louis Ross said the chief justices had difficulty maintaining safe conditions when many simultaneous parties happened in close proximity.

Cox said no public parties at the colleges, private parties associated with those parties reached sizes that were simply unmanageable and unsafe by virtue of the crowds in them, not just the alcohol involved.

Rice football

The varsity soccer team continues its three-game homestand tonight at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m. against Army and UNLV respectively, at the Rice Track and Soccer Stadium. The Owls beat Army 4-0 Aug. 31, 2001 in their first-ever match.

Search committee for undergrad dean formed

Camacho events planned

by Ruth Samuelson

Former Vice President for Student Affairs Donald Camacho retired quietly in August, but have been injuries for him are now in the works.

The Student Association announced definite plans this week to honor Camacho and his wife, Carol Camacho, at a casual evening event during the third week of October. And the Office of the President and Office of Alumni Affairs began organizing a retirement party for him to be held during Beer-Bike weekend.

Although some scheduling conflicts exist, the event is tentatively scheduled for the week of Oct. 5 and will be held in the Grand Hall at the Student Center, planners Supermajors and Bailey College Senator (Nico) Veltho, sophomore, said.

Budget and entertainment for the party have not been finalized, but Supermajors and Veltho are considering arrangements that guarantee student organizations time to perform.

Rally cap time

Members of the Rally Club show their support for the football team in Sunday's game against the University of Houston at Reliant Stadium. Rice won 10-7.

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A perfect Sunday afternoon at Reliant

Things couldn’t have worked out much better at Sunday’s football game at Reliant Stadium. Not only did the football team beat the University of Houston 10-7 in the most impressive home performance since its 2001 win against Boise State, but the Rice student sections were mostly full with students wearing navy blue.

The Athletic Department waited until the last minute to step up the hype but came through in a big way, distributing tickets to students at the servers after Friday’s 5 p.m. deadline and publicizing its plan to have student tickets available at the stadium with flyers and voicemail messages to on-campus students over the weekend. Whether it was the Friday deadline, the weekend extension, or a combination thereof, it worked. Additionally, the shuttle service to and from Reliant again helped students avoid high parking fees.

Student turnout for the game appeared to be the best since Rice hosted the Texas Longhorns at Rice Stadium in 2001 and encouraged a Rice presence in the Reliant Stadium crowd of 28,736. We hope students will continue to support the football team at Reliant Stadium this year and will also turn out to cheer on other varsity teams.

We also hope the Athletic Department will continue to display its commitment to undergraduate involvement in athletics by funding or partially funding student tickets for home WAC Championships in other sports, as it did for last year’s tennis championships, and for the away football game at UT Sept. 25.

Letters to the Editor

Courts stand up to tyranny of the majority

To the editor:

For Hastings’ column (“Courts stand up to tyranny of the majority,” Sept. 3), I cannot help but think that Hastings forgets that “active” judges brought about the Civil Rights Movement, which gave African-Americans their same rights as others. These actions flew in the face of the popular will, and many Southerners literally shot in the way of these activists, decrying their defiance of democracy.

Our judges are either elected, or they are subject to impeachment by elected legislators (which even includes the justices of the U.S. Supreme Court). This checks and balances the inherent powers that judges truly should have in their hands, and they are subject to removal. Anyone who believes a judge has passed these boards should stop whining and begin impeachment hearings; at the very least, they should stop speaking the unjust meaning that these judges are unaccountable, because they are deliberately not.

Andrew Stimson
Bryan junior

Discomfort a vital part of learning from life

To the editor:

In his article, Evan Mintz writes about how some students feel when surrounded by religious advertisements. For those who have lived their lives surrounded by Christianity, such an environment is not normal but welcoming. For others, however, these attitudes make an uncomfortable and almost unlearning feeling.

While I agree that it can make people feel uncomfortable, I also believe that students should not be shielded from ideas contrary to their own. The fact is that life is uncomfortable. I think the best way to introduce oneself to these negative feelings is to nudge the source of your discomfort to be taken out of your sight, but for you to ask yourself why it makes you feel this way.

Are you uncomfortable because it is different from what you are used to? Are you uncomfortable because you feel like a minority? Are you uncomfortable because you feel like you are being attacked? Whatever the reason, I respect you who have already found that the true source of your discomfort lies not in the religious flyers all over campus, but in yourself.

Erika Dervon
Hanszen sophomore

Students should stop for 9/11, especially seniors

It has been three years since the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, and for members of the senior class, tomorrow will bring memories of Rice’s response to the tragedy.

As new college students, we were less than one month removed from the comfort of home at a time when family was especially important. Even for life-long Texans with no connections to New York, Washington, D.C., or Pennsylvania, the attacks were sobering and overwhelming.

The campus came together to support those who were affected because they were far from home, because they had friends in one of the cities, because they knew someone whose parents were there or because they had lost a family member.

We all went through it and went through it together. Directly affected or not, we have common memories of that morning and its aftermath. Since then we have observed memorial services, vigils, blood drives and remembrances of the one- and two-year anniversaries. Since then we have directly affected or not, we have common memories of that morning and its aftermath. Since then we have observed memorial services, vigils, blood drives and remembrances of the one-and two-year anniversaries. Because there will be little formal observance of the attacks on campus this year, students will commemorate 9/11 individually. We hope that the campus community will prove as supportive an environment tomorrow as it was three years ago, and that students will have the chance to reflect on 9/11.

Letters to the Editor

Christians should be free to practice beliefs

To the editor:

Evan Mintz, in his column (“Too many religious signs speak too loudly,” Sept. 3), claims that when practicing Christians publicly express their beliefs, they do a “perceived assault” upon him and other secular students at Rice. He hypothesizes that his beliefs are “subject to ridicule” by him and other religious students at Rice. It is hyperbolic of him to assert his right to his own beliefs while degrading that right to Christians and other religious students.

However threatened the author may feel from the number of religious shirts or religious clubs on campus, he lives in a nation in which freedom of speech and freedom of religion are first on the Bill of the Rights. In the United States, no one has the right to be offended.

I may have been offended by the author’s narrow-minded view of Christianity, but I will never demand that he stop expressing that view.

Should the author continue his quest of “personal interaction” to convert Christians to his own religious views, he will find many Christians who support gay marriage, and a great many who are firm believers in the separation of church and state.

However, he should be careful not to confuse the latter principle with an official religious view, which many in the western world now consider uninspiring. The past few years have seen a ban on all overtly religious clothing in French public schools along with a serious legal challenge to the phrase “under God” in the American pledge of allegiance. It is my fervent hope that at Rice and all other universities in America, pluralistic religion, or non-religion, continue to freely exercise their beliefs.

Andrew Stimson
Bryan senior

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Columnist should follow Christians’ lead

To the editor:

Evan Mintz, author of the guest column “Too many religious signs speak too loudly,” Sept. 3) says that he has “a duty to introduce this belief system,” and he hopes to encourage people to question their traditional beliefs. Perhaps in his quest to spread the good word, he should follow the example of another group which has been somewhat successful in that venture: Christians. For example, there was one Christian who wore a sign quoting Jesus, and rather than criticizing an ill-informed confrontation, Evan, it started a conversation and meaningful personal interaction.

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My point is that Evan should give some credit to fellow Christians. After all, Christians do not always have the same views that Evan holds, and they are certainly not always as tactful as the columnist. It is hypocritical of him to as-
As the 2004 presidential campaign continues to attract more hype and spending, Texas voters may be searching for a candidate who can challenge the political status quo and question the established order. Many are concerned about the increasing influence of money in politics, and the role of special interests in shaping policy decisions. The rise of blogs and other social media platforms has made it easier for candidates to bypass traditional media and connect directly with voters. However, the question remains: how much of a change can voters expect from the candidates running for national office? The answer may lie in their willingness to challenge the status quo and their ability to appeal to a broader base of voters. In the end, it may come down to the candidates' ability to inspire trust and hope in a time of political uncertainty.
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different organizations. Although they seem the same to him. He may also find that "hitting posters to the wall" and "putting flyers on tables" are not mutually exclusive with "personal growth." Then he may lead to the latter. Finally, he may just find that those responsible for the flyers can be great conversationalists, and he'll give them a chance.

Toby Isaac Senior Sophomore

Discomfort promotes personal growth

To the editor:

After reading Evan Mintz's column ("Too Many Religious Signs Speak Too Loucly," Sept. 30) describing his perceived assault by Christianity, I wonder when Christianity fell out of the ranks of acceptable belief groups. Admittedly, Bible-study groups are widespread and many students are vocal about their faith, but I fail to see how Mintz can speak for the "minority" by condemning ordinary students expressing their views absolutely, larger organizations like interVarsity Christian Fellowship at Rice and Baptist Student Ministries, consist of individual students, like Mintz, expressing their own beliefs.

These Christian organizations should not make any student feel marginalized or oppressed. In the past week, Bible studies have included students from other universities, who came to practice what you preach. If a woman knew her fetus had an abnormality and would not viable live outside the womb, she could do nothing about it other than wait until the fetus came to term. Consider the irrationality of such a policy as well as the emotional trauma on the woman, who has no other choice but to continue a doomed pregnancy for another four months. For those truly interested in dramatically reducing the number of abortions, you can join forces with those who advocate comprehensive sex education and health care. Self-medicating women know about birth control — and the more readily and inexpensively various forms are made available — the fewer the number of unintended pregnancies. It's that simple. This issue requires a response that goes beyond the editorial page. Anyone who supports equality, believes people have the right to personal sovereignty and is tired of discriminatory anti-woman policies needs to get out and vote this election. It's that simple.

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  - DVD-RAM stolen from room
- Rice Pratt Brown Hall: Sept. 4
  - Wallet stolen.

**Parking Lots**
- Greenbrier Lot: Sept. 6
  - Purse stolen from vehicle.

**Other Areas**
- Sammy's Cafe: Sept. 2
  - Turkey breasts stolen from Sammy's.

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heard Shoreshkol would not be returning while she was on unpaid leave last spring teaching at the University of Warsaw while traveling in Europe, but was unable to interview because she was away from Houston.

Richard Cobin senior Matt Hamilton he planned to add Slavic studies as a major at Rice, he had trouble registering for classes and heard rumors about the possibility of the department’s disbandment, he is having second thoughts.

It’s a shame the Slavic studies major is being margi- nalized,” Hamilton, the Theaker advertising manager, said. “A lot of Rice undergrads are chemi- cal engineers looking to go into the field with energy companies — everything we can do to attract engineering students is important, and what these energy companies want are people who speak the Slavic languages, because this is where their business is.”

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COMMITTEE

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career services, extracurricular activities and the social aspects of undergraduate life. As the search for the new dean will replace the Vice President for Student Affairs, the responsibilities of these positions differ, Iskander said.

"The idea is to take a holistic approach to all spheres of the under- graduate experience, from the classroom to campus life to engagement with cultural education," Iskander said. "The dean is someone who can give the students a direct voice on the campus and who can bring together the broad aspects of the undergraduate experience that includes extracurricular activities and social life."

Iskander said the President’s Office and the Office of Student Affairs are taking applications for potential candidates, but the committee will begin narrowing down the list once it determines the qualities it will seek in the candidate.

Matthews said the Student Senate, a student group that is the last one to be consulted in the hiring process.

"I plan on holding the next meeting in the Student Senate meeting to gather student opinion on undergraduates," he said. "I plan on holding the next monthly forum on specific attributes and qualities that should be emphasized in this position," Matthews said. "The forum should yield a lot of good information and discussion, just as the last one did.

Lebron has also been holding forums at each of the residential col- leges to discuss the restructuring of the Office of Student Affairs as well as other aspects of student life. He and his wife, Ping Sun, plan to cut dinner and facilitate a discussion at each college during the semester. All forums will be held Thursday at Lovett College.

Gathering opinion

Frighet said he thinks the new dean should focus on the overall undergraduate experience. "I am looking for someone who has a broad spectrum of experience at Rice, understands the importance of Rice fostering the all-around growth of students, and someone who is a good listener and will be able to effectively present our case to him and fill the role as a liaison,” Frighet said.

"Ideally the new dean would have ... someone who is familiar with extracurricular activities and education and could engender enough respect and articulate enough to persuade the faculty to expand our student-based interests in thinking about undergraduate education,” Frighet said.

Pivon said he would look for a candidate—applying Camacho’s level of involvement in student life. "The nominee for this position of the dean would have to have ample time and a flexible schedule," Brown said. "He or she also would have to have taken an active role in the college system and university organizations. In addition, the nominee would need to have an enjoyable personality for when the time comes to take suggestions and feedback from the student body.

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No details have been set for the spring party sponsored by the President's Office and the Off- fice of Alumni Affairs, Adviser to the President Martin H. Iskander (Wes '97) said. "The President’s Office sent an e-mail to the Houston-based recent graduates listers Sept. 1 notifying alumni of an event to celebrate the Camacho's contributions to student life. The spring date was picked so that the largest number of recent alumni would be able to participate, the email stated.

Matthews, a Will Rice College senior, said the bobblehead dolls will be ordered within a week and should arrive in about three months. He said the dolls probably will not arrive in time for the SA farewell party. If the dolls do not arrive in time to be sold, the students will be able to order them, Telford said.

Though each doll costs $6 to make, the dolls will be sold for $5 because of the $500 contribution made by Will Rice associate James Woodruff (Will Rice 97). "If the students think it's a good idea, then I am all for it," Woodruff said.

Woodruff said he knows Camacho and his wife mostly through his in- teraction with them at alumni events and fundraisers. After reading about students' efforts to produce bubble- heads, Camacho made the Aug. 7 note of the Thunder, Woodruff contacted Matthews to offer his help.

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West University Baptist Church invites you to worship, the study of God's Word, and fellowship.

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We are located 2 miles directly west of campus, 6218 Auden between University and Rice. Free round-trip shuttle service is provided each Sunday morning leaving at 8:15 AM and 9:15 AM at the front in place of Rice's Allen Center. See www.wubc.org for more details, or call 713-668-2319.

Contemporary Worship: 8:30 AM Sunday School: 9:45 AM Traditional Worship: 11:00 AM
Shell executive to begin residency
Baros to work with Career Services advising students on corporate careers, job searches

by Stephanie Jennings

The Career Services Center has a new resident—and it isn't a humani-
ties major looking for a job.
The CSC's executive-in-residence program, launched last week, will give students the opportunity to meet individu-
ally with executives in various industries for resume coaching, interview preparation and career guidance. Mary Baros, a retired human resources executive at Shell Oil Company, will serve as the first executive in residence this year.

Assistant Dean for Student Affairs Cheryl Matherly, director of Career Services, said the executives in resi-
dence will be people with industry contacts and knowledge who can provide students with specialized career advice and help them with their job searches.

"It's the kind of thing individuals like the corporate world pay thousands of dollars for," Matherly said. "For the amount of experience and very specialized expertise she's bringing, it's way beyond anything we could afford to pay for a consultant," Matherly said. "So we've lucked out.

Baros has an undergraduate degree in psychology from McMaster University in Canada and certificates in coaching from Georgetown University and in training and development from Texas A&M University. In addition to working for Shell, she previously worked at Compaq Computer Corporation and the Minnit-
Mall Companies. The CSC is currently publicizing the executive in residence program through its newsletter and through the college career advisers.

Baros will meet with students individually each Wednesday at the CSC. Students can call the CSC to arrange an appointment. If needed, students can also schedule additional meetings with Baros.

Baros is doing all of her work with the CSC on a volunteer basis, Matherly said.

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"It's helpful to have a professional perspective from outside the hedges," Ennnett said. "People like Baros are the ones who are hard to reach when you're starting your career."

"This gives me an opportunity to coach future leaders at Rice."
— Mary Baros
Career Services executive in residence

In a year of economic growth, Rice's investments outperformed both the general market and last year's returns. The endowment reached more than $3.3 billion in the last fiscal year. Preliminary estimates show Rice's investments returned a positive 17.2 percent for the fiscal year extending from July 1, 2003 through June 30, 2004. About four percent ahead of stocks and bonds in general. Associate Vice President for Investments. Claire Nelson Brown X1, MACE '84, said. Invest-
ment returns for the previous fiscal year were a positive 1.7 percent.

A stronger stock market this fiscal year could account for some of the increase in the investment return, Vice President for Invest-
ments and Treasurer Scott Ware (Will Rice '71) said.

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The endowment peaked in June 2000 at $3.37 billion but has dimin-
ished in successive years due to percept, the money withdrawn from the endowment to pay operating expenses. Paid out by the Board of Trustees in December and is determined by a formula that uses a three-year average of endowment returns. No measures are currently inplace to reduce virtually established department budgets, Associate Vice President and Budget Director Barbey Collins said.

"Given that this is an endowment and we have a very large investment horizon, daily changes and volatility you can't take too much concern with that," Nelson said.

Endowment continues growth

College Math Club President Dumps Supermodel
He crushed the numbers, then crushed her heart

by Risa Gordon

College math club president Brady Burns recently called it quits with longtime supermodel girlfriend Elene Burns, who claimed he was unfaithful.

"I loved her like a quadratic formula, but the off-campus liaisons were killing me financially," said Burns. "I felt like a real abacus for breaking things off." The fact that he was unaware of Washington Mutual's Free Checking—as an account with optional Debiate services like free online bill pay available at suanas.com—left Elene at a total loss. "He could have just gone to a Washington Mutual Financial Center or suanas.com," she said. "We were totally soul mates, but I guess he didn't see that."

"As far as I'm concerned, he can go jump off a logarithm. Whatever that is."

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Three years later

Above: Sept. 14, 2001. Hundreds of students, staff and faculty gathered in front of Fondren Library three days after the attacks for a ceremony of remembrance. Sociology Professor Bill Martin spoke at the event.

Right: Sept. 11, 2001. Hanna Bronberg (Sid '02) and Nathaniel Chongsiriwatana (Sid '02) comfort each other in the Sid Richardson Commons after hearing about the terrorist attacks.


Below: Sept. 11, 2002. More than 2,900 candles were lit in the Grand Hall of the Student Center in observance of the one-year anniversary of 9/11.

Left: Sept. 11, 2002. The one-year anniversary vigil encouraged students and others to reflect individually by lighting one of the thousands of candles lining tables in the Grand Hall of the Student Center.
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Siskind’s photos offer beauty in black and white

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Siskind is best known for his use of handmade, household objects and graffiti, which he takes out of usual contexts, often photographing them under an almost microscopic view. In doing so, he alters the normal conventions associated with graffiti. Instead of creating stories within each of his photographs, Siskind uses textures, patterns, and stunning contrasts between light and dark to evoke feelings and emotions in his audience.

Siskind manages to find intense beauty in the MUNDANITY of a street façade.

Siskind’s photography in Die Mommie Die, a silver gelatin photograph, is shown in the exhibit Aaron Siskind: Centennial Celebration at the Museum of Fine Arts, Houston.

Clinton-Lewinsky scandal subject of new film

Julia Bursten
FOR THE THRESHER

A new documentary has received more publicity in one lifetime than the impeachment trial of former President Bill Clinton. So why stop now?

The Hunting of the President, based on the book of the same name by Fox News Anchor and author Faith Goldy, presents an overview of the events surrounding the Whitewater and the Lewinsky scandal, including interviews with significant figures who spoke on their involvement in the Clinton-Lewinsky case.

The film opens and closes dramatically, using a jazzy, choppy background score to underscore the Clin- ton’s public image. The film is a true and honest portrayal of the story of the president’s affair with Monica Lewinsky.

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**Bright Lights, Big City: My remedy for missing NYC**

Much of cinema's appeal lies in its ability to transport viewers to another place and time. Film also has the power to satisfy a certain need. At the moment, I am looking to move into the world of screen and out of my current nook. No, I am not mourning a person, but a place. After spending a summer in New York City, I can confidently say that I have found where I am meant to be. The city comes out here more than anywhere else.

So how does a person so intent on living in New York survive in any other environment, not to mention Houston?

No film better portrays New York as a backdrop for emotional exploits and anxieties than *When Harry Met Sally*, which hits DVD out on Oct. Paul Hackett (Griffin Dunne) is a hapless computer programmer who gets stuck in a Newlyweds, which seems fine until he meets his friend's mistress, Mary (Diane Keaton), reminding us that if as good as it gets, and with whom he can confidently say that I have found the city comes out here more than anywhere else.

Finally, nobody has better captured the plight of the upper-class by day, who work in publishing, but a place. New York has long been a backdrop for night-time pursuits of Alice Kinnon and Jonathan Schumann is a Baker College junior and arts and entertainment editor.

**Global cultures and modern art intersect in new CAMH exhibit**

Peter Tischke

Globalization meets modern art with the exhibition *In the Latitudes Become Forms: Art in a Global Age*. Curated by gallery director Frances D. Pommier, the diversity of the exhibit is to take a multidisciplinary look at how contemporary art and culture is shaped and presented in a global context.

The exhibit consists of a wide range of diverse constructed forms to suit virtually any taste. A human-sized kaleidoscopic, three-weeks worth of luggage bags, and two street vendors' carts (dead rats included) are among the art forms that are on display. Art fans will be pleased that the chalk-drawn bar and black umbrellas on an interior east wall become film of the piece's creation plays near the entryway.

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**How latitudes become forms: art in the global age**

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**The camera...**

*For the Thresher*
Though the plot was somewhat difficult to follow, I was pleasantly surprised by how much I enjoyed the film.

The audience does not know much about the characters' backgrounds, except that the fighting to restore order in their homeland. Despite this apparent lack of character development, each hero becomes very real as the story unfolds, and each actor does superbly with his role. Unlike other formulaic hero movies that feature a single-minded protagonist who chooses wrong, these protagonists have to make choices and think beyond one goal.

It is the evocative, mystical quality of the film that truly makes it enjoyable. One of the most memorable fight scenes takes place over the surface of a lake, with the fighters creating patterns in the water with their blades. These scenes are not restricted by gravity — the only reality they recognize is dealt by the swift blades they wield. It is the evocative, mystical quality of the film that truly makes it enjoyable and that is a part of the film's theme.

The fighting itself is so precise and graceful that it is difficult not to be left in awe. Many of the fight scenes are reminiscent of Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon, with the fighters creating patterns at each other from high in the air. The fighting is so precise and graceful that it is difficult not to be left in awe.

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Casa Manhattan gives traditional Tex-Mex a creative twist

by Emily Holcombe

THRESHER STAFF

Living in Houston, most of us have enjoyed huge amounts of Tex-Mex food. After this many fajitas and enchiladas, however, all Tex-Mex begins to taste the same. While we can fight over the tiny nuances of the food from Ninth's, Chuy's and Fajitapalooza, at some point we must try something unique.

Casa Manhattan

Overall: •••••
Food: •••
Atmosphere: ••••
Service: ••••
Value: ••
(out of five)

Which leads us to Casa Manhattan, a stylish new Tex-Mex restaurant in Midtown. The restaurant opened in July and caters mostly to a late-night crowd of hungry and fashionable locals.

Casa Manhattan claims to combine great Tex-Mex recipes with "the unique and late-night atmosphere of Manhattan." Its simple decorations and earthy colors evoke a sophisticated, classy and romantic mood.

Mariachi music and beautiful tile work in the hallways are the only decorative hints to the exciting main course pleasantly surprised me. The enchiladas are far from typical and some of the best I've ever had. Flax tortillas are tightly rolled and stuffed with extremely flavorful shredded chicken and topped with a delicious and unusual creamy rancher sauce, which was recommended by the waiter. The beef fajita burrito contains a perfect mix of beans, rice and cheese, as well as well-marinated, tender beef. The chicken taco, however, blandly combines only chicken, onions and peppers.

For desert, we tried the sopapillas, another great recommendation from the waiter. Their warm, dense and sweet taste ended the meal perfectly. The service at Casa Manhattan is extremely casual and relaxed. If you are in a hurry or prefer efficient service, Casa Manhattan will not impress you. Each course took at least 15 minutes to arrive, and no server ever seemed rushed. However, every employee who waited on us was exceptionally friendly. While our water glasses were not always full and we spent some time waiting, we also never felt hurried and felt comfortable lounging through dinner.

Aside from the food and the ambiance, there are a few other practical reasons to try Casa Manhattan. Most importantly, it is open until 4 a.m. Thursday through Saturday. Casa Manhattan is not as expensive as its fashionable decor suggests. Main courses cost $6-$15, and items on the a la carte menu all cost less than $4.

Most Mexican restaurants offer great salsas, boring entrees, large and noisy dining rooms, and very casual atmospheres. Casa Manhattan, however, is special. The food is unusual and tasty, the service is friendly, and the ambiance is hip.

Thai Sticks: Thai meal with a modern American feel

by Danny Blanco

THRESHER STAFF

Let's be brutally honest here. If you consider yourself an authentic Thai restaurant to be a religious experience, Thai Sticks is not the place for you. Rather, it is a place for decent food in a modern setting, a classy atmosphere and possibly the friendliest staff ever.

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Tucked away behind the slew of other restaurants Montrose has to offer, Thai Sticks is not the easiest of places to find unless you know what to look for. From the outside, no decorations distinguish it as a Thai restaurant.

A multitude of window-paned doors line the exterior walls of the restaurant, creating a very contemporary feel. Even the ceiling fans, full bar and soft jazz in the background feel American.

A warm and welcoming group of hosts immediately greeted us when we walked in and hurried to light the candle on our table. The small green sign on the exterior wall which reads "Thai Sticks" is the only clue that this place exists.

The food is brought out with a smile, and the water glasses never go dry.

We started our meal with an appetizer, and five minutes, one recommendation and two visits from our waitsresses later, we decided on soft spring rolls. Arranged on a bed of lettuce garnished with an orange slice and served with a side of peanut sauce, the Thai Sticks spring rolls are thin, light, even for those who are not vegetable enthusiasts. The peanut sauce compliments the assortment of vegetables, tying together the overall flavor of the roll.

Similarly, the menu at Thai Sticks restaurants, the Thai Sticks menu does not have a lot to offer the extremely picky eater; rather, it caters to those with a much wider palette of tastes. Tohe can be substituted for meat in all dishes.

Ahh...the results were not nearly as pleasing. Apparently the codes and I disagree about how sweet and sour pork should taste. The meat tasted rather, it caters to those with a much wider palette of tastes. Tohe can be substituted for meat in all dishes.

After trying my Pad Thai, I did what any hungry 20-year-old guy would do— I asked to try some of my friend's sweet and sour pork. Unfortunately, the results were not nearly as pleasant. The chicken was moist and juicy, and the vegetables were fresh, although it could have easily been served with out the shrimp, since it did not add to the overall flavor. The food is brought out with a smile, and the water glasses never go dry.

As far as value goes, dinner at Thai Sticks is relatively cheap for the average college student. In the end, it's simply a delicious meal, filling, but $12 is a high price to pay for a single dinner entree. My recommendation is to go with a lunch. All lunch entrees range between $8-$12 and come with soup, salad and a spring roll.

ON THE MENU...

Welcome back to Houston! While everything may look the same as when you left, there have been a few new additions to Houston's restaurant scene. For your dining pleasure, we reviewed two recently opened restaurants, Casa Manhattan and Thai Sticks.

THAI STICKS

Location: 4319 Montrose Blvd. (cross street: Richmond Ave.)
Phone: (713) 529-4500
Price Range: $9-$12 and a la carte menu all cost less than $4.

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On this particular Thursday evening, and the speed of service that is most memorable.

While it includes salads, some ingredients and sauce for enchiladas, it also offers a la carte menu. You can combine tacos, enchiladas, chalupas, vegetables, rice and beans to create your own platter.

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**Football win breeds optimism for season**

Sunday's football game at Reliant Stadium gave the football team a chance to make a statement. Most pundits predicted the Owls would lose the game, but this Owl team shocked the critics and the Cougars, stating that it will be a force to be reckoned with this season.

I was very nervous about the game based on past years' results. Two years ago, Rice lost at home to a UH team that hadn't won a single game the year before. Then last year was the 48-14 loss — a painful game for us. I didn't know if I could stand a third consecutive defeat.

Rice dominated the Houston team. The score was not entirely indicative of this dominance, but I think any spectator who attended the game will agree Rice was the better team. The defensive line pushed around the Cougar offensive line as if it were straw ducks. The defense had a few problems finishing drives but still controlled the tempo of the game, and in the end scored enough points to win.

Most importantly, Rice was the team celebrating at the end of the game. Since the Owls won, it seems like we have something we will relish for a long time.

Eric Jean

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**Thresher SPORTS**

**Defense propels football to Bayou Bucket**

**by Adam Tabakin**

*Assistant Coach*

What a difference a year makes. The football team defeated the University of Houston 107-0 at Reliant Stadium to capture the Administrative Bayou Bucket in a blowout reminiscent of last season's 34-point loss to the Cougars.

"It was unbelievable," junior defensive end John Sypka said. "Everything clicked, and we came out strong."

The game began promisingly, with sophomore cornerback Lance Boudreaux stripping a Houston fumble on the opening kickoff. In the entire first quarter, the ball never left Houston's half of the field. Only miscues on offense and special teams — an interception in the end zone and two missed field goals — kept the game scoreless.

Our defense stepped it up really big tonight and kept our offense off the field because we struggled for a little bit. Our defense should stop them and give us good field position again," junior quarterback Greg Henderson said.

"We just fed off the defense."

Eric Jean

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**Head football coach**

The Owls finally struck with 9:02 remaining in the first half when senior fullback Ed Bailey 's two-yard run capped a nine-play, 91-yard drive. All nine plays were rushes by either Bailey or freshman running back Hender- son, highlighted by a 25-yard rush by Bailey midway through the drive, the longest rush of his career.

"This is as fine a defensive effort as we've ever had a part of anywhere,'"

**Scott Seilker**

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**Senior outside hitter**

"We know our goals, and we know that if we want to get into the NCAA tournament, we can't lose to teams like [UTSA]."

Lindsey Carter

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**Volleyball at UTSA (UTSA Convocation Center)**

After struggling to beat the University of Central Florida in the 11 points Rice won to close out the first game, the Owls played better in the match's second and third games, winning 30-23 and 30-24, respectively. The Owls' 30-24 win in the third game is the match, one of her career best.

"We just lost a game a little while ago," Carter said. "But we know our goals, and we know that if we want to get into the NCAA tournament, we can't lose to teams like this. Now we know that when we pick it up, we can do anything."

Frederick Limb, Rice's win over UTSA and her 29-24, through four matches this season also led the team.

Last weekend, the team traveled to Baton Rouge, La., for the Hurricane Invitational, which LSSTour teams displaced by the last-minute cancellations at various tournaments in central and south Florida, consisting of the Gold Coast, the Sunshine State, the University of Central Florida, the University of Central Florida, and the Sunshine State.

"We beat Central Florida in three of their wins. Our wins over UTSA and her 29-24, through four matches this season also lead the team.
Senior midfielder Marisa Galvan races past a TSU defender in Wednesday's game. Galvan notched a goal and an assist in the Owls' record-setting victory, and they improved their record to 5-2-1 on the season.

Lucky 13: Soccer rolls to victory over TSU, faces Army tonight

by Jonathan Yardley

Senior year has plenty of lasts, but the four-year soccer players will be reminded of a first tonight when the U.S. Military Academy returns to the Rice Track/Soccer Stadium at 7 p.m.

The Owls beat Army 3-2 before a crowd of 1,752 in their first-ever game Aug. 31, 2001, and the win remains one of the program's touchstone moments.

"We need to step it up a notch so that our speed of play is better, so that we can capitalize on the chances that we do get," — Chris Huston
Head soccer coach

"I think the first time we played them, it was a magical game," senior midfielder Marisa Galvan said. "We just came out with so much spirit. ... We have great memories from it, and we want to do the same thing tonight." Galvan, one of 14 freshmen at the time, scored Rice's first-ever goal just three minutes into that game, and she hit the opener Wednesday night in a very different encounter. Galvan scored 41 seconds into the match against Texas Southern University, setting the tone for a 13-0 rout of the undermanned Tigers, setting the tone for their second season of varsity play.

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Senior forward/midfielder

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a field goal attempt in the first half. The Rice defensive line dominated UH's offensive line, consistently applying pressure to UH quarterback Kevin Kolb. The Owls held Kolb, who threw for more than 240 yards per game as a freshman in 2003, to 30 first-half passing yards. Rice's nine sacks are the most since the Owls had the same number three years ago, also against UH. "The key was the front four guys that allowed us to keep Kolb moving around, because last year he was an almost very deadly thrower," defensive coordinator Greg Henderson said.

The Rice defense was in the Cougar backfield throughout the game, sacking Kolb nine times and recording 14 tackles for a loss. The Owl momentum continued into the second half, as sophomore free safety Andy Dowson returned the kickoff 49 yards to midfield. Henderson finished on the first play from scrimmage, however, turning the ball back over to UH.

The defense again prevented the Cougars from mounting a sustained drive, and an errant Kolb pass on fourth-and-eight gave Rice possession again. The Owls scored again before the end of the third quarter, moving the Cougars from mounting a sustained drive into the second half, as sophomore free safety Andy Dowson returned the kickoff 49 yards to midfield. Henderson finished on the first play from scrimmage, however, turning the ball back over to UH.

The Owls now have a week off to prepare for the Owls at Temple, which will be the sixth consecutive year Rice has faced Temple. The Owls have not lost to Temple since 1997, but Rice is 1-5 in the last six meetings.

"Everybody's in the clouds right now — it's really exciting to beat UH because we see them everywhere," Senior quarterback Thomas Lott, last year's leading rusher, and junior wideout Marcus Battle, last year's leading receiver, the Owls also lost senior guard Mark Mahon and senior center Jose Hernandez to injuries during their first drive, which accounted for some of the Owls' ineffectiveness in converting possessions. Rice drove inside the UH 39 yard line five times but managed only 10 points.

Henderson led Rice on the ground, rushing for 74 yards on 27 carries, and added 39 yards through the air on 3-of-7 passing with an interception. Senior wide receiver Ben Wiggins had two catches for 21 yards. The Owls limited Houston to just right rushing yards on 32 carries, the fifth-lowest total allowed in Rice history. Syptak and junior linebacker Adam Harris led the defense with nine tackles apiece, while Syptak, junior defensive end Thadis Pegues and freshman linebacker Rock Casson each had two of Rice's nine sacks. Senior rover Terry Holley intercepted a Kolb pass and caught the Owls with seven solo tackles.

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A TALE OF TWO OPENERS

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Junior defensive end John Syptak sacks UH quarterback Kevin Kolb in Rice's 10-7 victory last Sunday's Bayou Bucket game at Reliant Stadium. Syptak had two sacks, three tackles for a loss, seven solo tackles and nine total tackles, all of which led or cored the Owls. The Rice defense held the UH offense to just 212 yards and quarterback Kevin Kolb to 45 percent (15-of-33) passing — well below his 2003 average of 61 percent. The Owls have an off-week before playing the University of Hawaii Sept. 18 at Rice Stadium.

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FRIDAY

My first job was working in an orange juice factory, but I got canned because I couldn’t concentrate.

Top recruiters from around the Houston area will converge on Austin Court from 1 to 5 p.m. today. Come by and light for your future in the wide world outside the Rice-Bridge. We wear your power tie and get ready to con- quer the real world.

Tiger was my favorite Winnie the Pooh character.

The Department of German and Slavic Studies presents a lecture by Otto Karl Werkmeister of Northwestern University at 5:30 p.m. in room 139 of the Humanities building. The presentation is titled “The Tiger’s Leap into the Past.”

DRAFT beer, not people.

The soccer team will face the University of Houston at 7 p.m. in the Rice Track/Soccer Stadium. Kickoff is at 1 p.m. so get out of bed and don’t be late.

Who the hell changed it to “Pirate Booty”? I want to GetRoxOff!

Corazon Latino

The Department of Hispanic Studies and International Programs will host a cultural exposition of the different Latin American countries. This will be accompanied by food from Hispanic countries. The event is free with student ID. For more information, contact Vice President of Student Affairs, in room 4100 of Duncan Hall.

TUESDAY

Climatic Change

The first seminar in a series on “Imprecising Houston’s Health & Environment” will take place at 4 p.m. in McArthur Auditorium of Duncan Hall. Charles Chris-

topher of British Petroleum-Amerind will deliver a lecture titled “Climate Change Magnitude of the Problem & Potential Solutions.” It is open to the public, and a shuttle service will be available from the South Stadium Lot. For information, call (713) 348-5055.

Volleyball Game

The volleyball team faces the University of Houston at 2 p.m. at Austin Court. Let’s hope we play as well as we did in football and soccer. And baseball.

Faculty and Guest Artist Recital:

Tonight, Duncan Recital Hall will showcase the trio of the Webster Trio tonight at 8 p.m. The trio consists of Ixon on the clarinet, Michael Wallach on the piano, and Robert Moeling on the piano. Admission is free. For more information, contact Tom Littman at (713) 348-4935.

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THURSDAY

Study with the best of the Brits.

The Department of International Programs will hold its annual information session about applying to Oxford University or Cambridge University this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Evaneseaux Pavilion of the Student Center. Be sure to attend because no matter what type of job you’re looking for, you'll need to know what to do before, during and after an interview.

What do you call a woman with one leg?

Eileen.

Anthony J. Elam, associate dean of Engineering, will preside at a colloquium titled “Game on: An Overview of Trend and Innovation” at 4 p.m. in room 1030 of Dun-

can Hall. In addition to giving a technical overview of gaming and its reflection of social values, the talk will discuss game design trends and innovations. Before the colloquium, coffee will be served in room 1040 of Duncan Hall.

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Former Calendar Editor
It's election season! Time to look to the stars for guidance! 

Sure these actors have portrayed the American President in the past, but how would they deal with the real thing?

Candidate & Movie/Show

Why you should vote for him

Harrison Ford, Air Force One

He's a middle-aged white guy who has had gray hair for years and looks like he's - doing yoga and meditating to stay in shape. He seems to move quickly, making him the same as just about every other president ever had. Vote for him for his love of sports and his dedication to a healthy lifestyle.

John Goodman, The West Wing

"I think it's every American's duty to own an airplane, openly invite terrorists onboard, and then throw them out while soaring. Get off my plane! I guess you have a helicopter. Go ahead. Do anything you like and get the hell out of here!"

Gene Hackman, Absolute Power

"You know what my daddy always said? You can't do anything bad here, because it's you're not trying hard enough! I can let the terrorists catch us on our heels! We need to get out there and give 100 percent — fill in with your favorite movie speech clichés!"

This guy can do it all. Threw any kind of national emergency you want at him, he can handle it. What's that? My brother just killed my baby's momma and I haven't slept all day? Quit getting between me and my kid, except with my vengeance real quick since I am Dennis F. Haysbert!

Dennis Haysbert, "24"

"You terrorists just aren't trying anymore. In the last eight hours, I settled four hostage situations and nine deadly viruses, all co-incidently in the same part of California. Oh man, the evil Capitalist machine isn't going to collapse on its own!"

"As I speak, billions of guns of all sizes and shapes are being mounted on every coast, border and foreign country. Americans will have to pull the trigger and they all fire. Dude, no questions asked."

What America really needs is a father figure in the oval office. Big John really fits the bill. Hell, anybody you call "Big John" is usually pretty trustworthy, right? Who else would you rather see telling the French to their face, how much they suck? —constantly screaming and scowling, "You are looking for a position with an educational background in these subjects: Spanish, English, accounting. Excellent personal references. Call (713) 489-9435.

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Hous keeper wanted to look after a 1 year old twin boy. Hours are flexible. Must be able to stay at home and watch twin while the parents are at work. Must be a mother of twins. Please call (713) 520-0738.

Good Southern boy loved by everybody! Yeah, he's going to get caught with a prop gun. America will probably get to see the true side of Dennis —you know the one that's constantly promising off their foreign whores but has demonstrably never done so. After the election, Heston will probably be working as a salesman for Home Depot or T.G.I. Friday and disappear into the winds.

Frustrated at the former buyer's inability to put a dent in the heart of the Middle East, Heston will sys that he never got a light saber, he'll probably be working on improving his image with the youngsters, since even heartthrob Josh Hartnett couldn't make him look cool. Oh, and he probably spent his nights giving the Tree to Senator Cedric Cladick.

Harrison will declare war on Germany, questing for the Apple of Eden and subjects the world to everything biblical. Fortunately, his heartthrob rivalry with Big John, as the president of the world, will turn into the be either deadly or a myth, and Americans hate it when they get nothing out of a war.

Continuing his personal war, Heston is going to move on in radioactive ketoprotein and then start dancing in front of world leaders while destroying the world's supply of stem cells, earning him a one-way trip out of office via the Phantom Zone.