Giuliani speaks to 750 about leadership, election

by John Kuhfo

Former New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani tells the students here on campus about leadership in an address entitled "Leadership in Difficult Times" Wednesday. Giuliani delivered the address on stage in Concert Hall to Alice Brown Hall.

About 750 people — including about 250 students — attended the speech, which was sponsored by the Baker Institute for Public Policy.

Giuliani's first two steps were integrity and optimism.

"You're going to have to be able to project a positive future in order to get there," he said. "The power of selling solutions is so great that you have to understand that to be a good leader.

Giuliani listed the other steps as courage, preparation, teamwork and communication.

He said preparedness is particularly important in dealing with terrorism. Giuliani was mayor of New York during the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks.

"Terrorists have to try to figure out how to cause the most homeland security terror as possible," he said. "You can't anticipate everything. But if you anticipate preparedness, teamwork and communication, you will inspire optimism.

Lebean speaks to students to lose your creepy date in the crowd.

"You've got to be able to visualize an optimistic solution," Giuliani said.

"I think it's inappropriate to discuss the next election when we're trying to get somebody elected right now," Giuliani said.

"You do see a lot of relentless preparation, usually that sort of thing is done at a black tie event," Inauguration Committee Chair Bob Patten, an English professor, said.

"Leebron is working around the clock since he got here," Inauguration Committee Chair Bob Patten, an English professor, said. "He's been out every night, it seems, getting to know people. This is his chance to tell us all the things he has learned.

Dean job description released by Michael Hardy

The role of the new dean of undergraduates was clarified Friday when the Office of the Provost sent a formal job description to Rice faculty by e-mail. However, many questions about the new position and the restructuring that will accompany it remain unanswered.

The dean of undergraduates will replace former Vice President for Student Affairs Camacho. President David Leebron announced in August that Camacho had retired and his position would be eliminated and replaced by the dean of undergraduates.

The two-page job description, which was created by Provost Eugene Levy in consultation with Leebron and the academic dean, will guide the search committee charged with selecting the new dean when it begins meeting in the next few weeks.

Leebron declined to comment on the description.

Leebron said he expects to have all the members of the search committee chosen within a few days. The committee will be chaired by History Professor Alan MacPherson and will include two undergraduates, a current or past college master, several faculty members and a staff member. One of the undergraduate representatives will be Student Association President Dan MacEwan, and the other has yet to be named. The representative will not sit on the selection committee, one of each of the residential colleges.

See full text of job description, page 8.

Matusow said the committee will likely announce its selection by the end of the semester since the new dean will be able to take office for the beginning of the spring semester.

The job description for the dean's position covers a broad range of responsibilities and goals but does not include great detail about the appointee's specific duties. It defines the dean's role as facilitating the integration of curricular and extra-curricular aspects of the undergraduate experience. Areas under the dean's control include the general education curriculum, the college system, academic career and professional student advisories, community service programs, special programs such as Leadership Rice and the Century Scholars Program, and the programs that fall outside of the undergraduate.
Guest column

A bicycle built for you, not for thieves

Sripriya Sriram

I love riding a bicycle around campus, pedaling in a pleasant haze of thought. But recently I've been regretting riding my "air" bicycle. What is an "air" bicycle? It's all the rage. More and more talks around campus seem to be revolving around the idea of using a bicycle, but this bicycle isn't the same. I recently acquired a bicycle and was thrilled with the thought of using it to get around campus. The ride was smooth and easy, but soon I realized that my bicycle was missing! It was stolen.

The ground was littered with discarded Kryptonite locks. One U-Lock looked familiar — too familiar. Sure enough, my key worked. But my bike — half my monthly stipend — was gone.

A dutiful citizen, I filed a report with the unsurprised Rice University Police Department. Needless to say, the officers had not seen any heavy equipment or leverage open the U-Lock. I cringed in disbelief as they had to work on seven or eight bicycles, all paired in the same spot — one stop,便秘.

The identification of the thief might be the key. I acquired mine with a thud. My blood boiled, but unfortunately there wasn't much I could do. This was the second bike that had been stolen from me in four months.

But there are steps you can take to avoid acquiring an air bike of your own. Visibility is key. Park in a well-lit bicycle rack near plenty of pedestrian traffic. Be especially vigilant during long weekends and semester recesses when there are few people around.

When you lock up your bicycle, take the out with you. Remove both the front wheel and the frame to the stand, minimizing the space a thief has to insert his tools to break both. If you can, make sure to lock the seat with you. Make sure to lock your bicycle to a sturdy object, minimizing the space a thief has to insert his tools to break both.

Choose your lock wisely. Although Kryptonite's reputation has suffered, the company has reported that 100,000 U-locks were lost and that no这样一个 link existed. The truth is that Bush pressured intelligence sources into telling him what he wanted to hear so he could attack Iraq. As a result, over 1,000 American troops have died, approximately 13,000 Iraqi civilians have died, the number of refugees being created is increasing, and Osama bin Laden is still at large. Yes, now we have two countries to fix instead of just one.

Letters to the Editor

Bush wasting money on unjustified Iraqi war

To the Editor:

In his op-ed piece ("You can't fight terror by playing nice.") Sept. 24, Rohit Padmanabhan was correct that the United States was justified in attacking Afghanistan and Iraq. The administration's initial justification for the war was that Iraq had weapons of mass destruction — that Saddam Hussein had weapons of mass destruction — fell through.

Unfortunately for me, all these suggestions came a little late. No more shiny new bikes for me — I'm planning to get myself a rusty construction that will have the bike thief very happy and dropping me a quarter or two. Or you might see me on my bike at BeerFest this year along with all the other graduate students who had their bikes stolen.

We'll make sure to sit on the locks.

Sripriya Sriram is a graduate student in electrical engineering.

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Hey man, can I borrow your pen?
The League of Conservation Voters even gave Bush his first ever "F" grade...

The list of duplicities is staggering.
In his 2003 State of the Union address, Bush had touched upon more than a few environmental issues, including "alternative energy programs and limited biopiratage," but he clearly believed that his administration had met several standards and decreased oil consumption.

As a result of these initiatives, which would have to continue, the United States would no longer need to import as much oil as it once did, and oil cooperation is the reason we are able to have oil co-op here in the United States.

Certainly the technology and the potential exists. But there is a question of the potential that will not be the same as the long-range predictions that were made in the past.

In the same vein, we should not allow the damage to the environment that oil exploration could cause. We should not allow the damage to the environment that oil exploration could cause. We should not allow the damage to the environment that oil exploration could cause.

Marriage has never been a right — even a privilege — for heterosexual or homosexual couples. Rather, it is the recognition of a civil union for couples of any sexual orientation.

David Everhart

The Rice Thresher, Tuesday, April 1, 2008

Stay away from the altar, Uncle Sam; marriage a matter for individuals

Rice Voices

Voters in Louisiana banned same-sex marriages and civil unions last week, as the debate over same-sex marriage continues to barrel down the track of potential marriage in the nation, for the government to be involved in solving the question of same-sex marriage. Besides, the government was never meant to be involved in an individual's marriage or religious event anyway. Anyone arguing for a national marriage law, even at the state level, is simply arguing to impose their views and prejudices on others — and that goes for both sides.

Tax exemptions are granted to wedded couples, and if one or both is sick or injured, legal questions concerning property and medical care become vitally important. How then to evaluate the government's role in the debate? Simple: eliminate the recognition of marriage altogether. Rather than having the government legitimize marriage by issuing marriage licenses, the government should instead grant privileges to couples based on legal considerations.

For example, the government could simply grant privileges to a couple who have the legal ability to sign over power of attorney to one another and who have entered a legal union. Doing this would allow benefits to be provided without having the government endorse or denounce the relationship for the couple's union.

Under such a system, religious groups can protect the "sanctity of marriage" by excluding kinds of marriage they do not condone from their own places of worship, while still couples can refuse to marry. No one can join without wanting to marry and government approval is not required. Therefore, children are not removed by opponents of same-sex marriage.

Carr Taylor

The Rice Thresher, Tuesday, April 1, 2008

In any debate over the use of natural resources, environmental preservation is only one of many priorities to be taken into consideration. Too often, solutions to problems are quickly adopted, but in the very least, we must make sure that the environment is not at risk. It is not the government's prerogative to determine the environment or not.

The benefits would start before 2010 if we go to allow Republicans to destroy the environment, and that's exactly what this issue has been all about, from the very beginning.

The League of Conservation Voters is a national problem. We assume that we have the right — or even a privilege — for the government to be involved in solving the question of same-sex marriage.

Bottom line: It is not the government's prerogative to determine what is acceptable in marriage...

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Rockin' the vote

Wiess College sophomore Peter Choo performs with Wiess 244 at the West Lot for the period Sept. 21-26.

The following items were reported to the Rice University Police Department:

- Sept. 22: Car burglarized.
- Sept. 23: Vehicle damaged.
- Sept. 24: Disturbance. Subject refused to leave room. Subject left with friends after officers arrived.
- Sept. 24: Officer reported intoxicated, purchased card.
- Sept. 24: Subject in possession of marijuana.
- Sept. 26: Subject in courtyard made to U. Court.

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**Pens found to open Kryptonite U-locks**

by Daniel Smith

Not only is the pen mightier than the sword, it is also mightier than the 350 Kryptonite U-lock key.

"We discovered the problem from the Internet, like everyone else. U-locks were the [best] bike lock since the late '70s or early '80s," he said. "Only thieves really know how to pick the locks."

"On other kinds of bike locks you can just use wire-cutters," Hernandez agreed. "But it works on the Kryptonite lock."

Hernandez agreed.

"These locks literally are shatter-proof," Wan said. "They're recommended by everyone."

"He said the number of bicycle thefts on campus has not increased from campus construction areas."


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"I kind of compared this 'axis of evil' to the way we pursued organized crime," he said. "You had to have a sophisticated approach in which you get stronger. So you had to have political means, diplomatic means, economic means."

It's a waiting list. All 220 of the seats designated for students at the event were reserved, within 24 hours of becoming available. Due to excessive demand, about 100 students were placed on a waiting list.

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Giuliani said he thinks people are frightened by the color-coded alerts created by the Department of Homeland Security as an indicator of the risk of terrorist attack, but that the alerts will work better as people get used to them.

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— Rudy Giuliani

Former New York City mayor

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Giuliani justified the United States' demanding and asking for makes us more credible in being able to use political means, diplomatic means.

"He's a proactive leader, and that's why we're still coming to see him three years after 9/11," Shewakramani said.

In 2001, Giuliani was named Time magazine's Person of the Year for his handling of the 9/11 terrorist attacks. Before being elected mayor, he served as U.S. District Attorney for the Southern District of New York. At the end of his last term, he started Giuliani Partners, a consulting firm that deals with emergency preparedness, public safety and other civic issues.

"My speech will try to take into account the totality of the college experience," Matthews, a Will Rice College senior, said. "It will try to give a sense of all the formal and informal aspects of what it is like as a student here, while also being very brief—a minute and a half probably."

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The podium in front of Lovett Hall has been cordoned off in preparation for the Investiture Ceremony. The platform is over 25 years old and requires three weeks to build and one week to tear down.

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Inauguration Committee co-chair

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such as the National Academy of Engineering, renowned institutions.

The Investiture Ceremony will commence with a 15-minute procession of faculty, delegates and students. Ten students from each residential college, chosen by the residential college presidents, will march in the procession. Members of the procession will wear academic regalia. As people move toward their seats, a brass ensemble of 25 student musicians will play original music by Arthur Gottschalk, a professor of composition and theory at the Shepherd School of Music.

"The Leebron's intend to be doing things with students all year," Patton said. "I just believe we have some student in the seal of office doesn't mean that he is going to stop his contact with people." We have 4,000 invites sent out in total — including to all being alumni, current students, faculty and del- egates — an extensive list of RSVPs was maintained by Mary Bixby, the executive director of the inauguration committee and executive director of Friends of Fondren Library.

When the Fondren Library server temporarily allowed problems Friday, several days worth of entries were lost, as well as some scripts for the weekend, but all the information has been recovered or reconstructed. Friends of Fondren staff assistant Leslie Backlund said. "The destruction of a podium in front of Lovett Hall began Sept. 15. Enthusiastically by Rice carpenters, the platform, which is also used at convocation, is more than 2,000 years old, and requires three weeks to build and a week to tear down. Price said.

"These kinds of events are partly to reconnect the Rice community and refresh our personal history," Patton said. "We bust out the old traditions and see where they stand as time has passed. We don't have some Janet Jackson routine scripted or unsupervised in there."

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BUCKYBALLS
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the unmodified particles, Kulinowski, executive director for education and public policy for Rice's Center for Biological and Environmental Nanotechnology said.

The study may also explain why buckyballs are toxic to cells, Kulinowski said. The researchers found that unmodified buckyballs cause the production of oxygen free radicals, which attack cell membranes and punch holes in them. This effect is drastically reduced or eliminated when the buckyballs are coated, Kulinowski said.

These findings do not show the definite effects of buckyballs on the environment.

"Cells in culture don't have a lot of defense mechanisms against toxicants, so you shouldn't take from this that the fullerenes would have the same effect on larger organisms or more complex organisms," Kulinowski said.

To establish a clearer picture of the environmental impact of buckyballs, studies on whole animals and other ecotoxicological studies will need to examine the reasons for the toxicity and strategies for reducing it, Kulinowski said.

"I think the message here is that, depending on what's happening on the surface, these materials can either be very toxic to cells, or pretty much [not toxic]," Kulinowski said.

Buckyball surface coatings are created by strong chemical bonds, and most likely will remain stable when exposed to environmental conditions, Kulinowski said. While researchers are still unsure how the natural environment will affect the particles, Kulinowski said she is optimistic.

"I think the effect might not be much to worry about," she said.

The discovery may lead other researchers to develop surface coatings for their nanoparticles, Kulinowski said.

Further studies at Rice are examining the toxicity of other types of nanoparticles. CIBN is also participating in exposure studies in collaboration with government and industry labs.

Kicking some tailgate

Baker College senior Joe Dreyfuss (left), sophomore Grant Garlinghouse (middle) and senior Judah Richardson (right) watch the football game against the University of Texas Saturday on TV during a tailgating party at Baker College. The game was held at Darrell K. Royal/Memorial Stadium in Austin, and UT won 35-13.

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the particular responsibility of the academic deans. The deans will have academic responsibilities that the vice president for student affairs, and some of the administrative duties of the vice president's position will be shifted elsewhere, Lesty said. "There are some aspects of what Dr. Camacho was responsible for that will probably not remain with this dean," Lesty said. "For example, the Student Health and Wellness Center, the Rice Student Center — we may decide to change some of those reporting lines."

Matusow said one of the new dean's most important areas of influence will be the undergraduate curriculum. Matusow said he would like to see the dean study the curriculum and possibly implement changes to it.

"I think if we have some leader who can inspire new ideas about the curriculum, we may be able to make this place a more exciting institution to be a student at," he said.

Matusow said he would also like to see the dean encourage the quality of the intellectual life available through the residential colleges. However, he said he does not expect the dean to dramatically change college life.

"If someone is worried that this appointment is in any way designed to do something that will fundamentally change the traditions of Rice and student life, I think that would be wrong," Matusow said. "We want to build on the good things we have.""
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As the two gallivant across the continent fleeing with girls and dealing with the constant mechanical difficulties of their motorcycle nicknamed "El Pendoroso" of "The Mighty Trio", they fire the random encounters thatGreat wind ’99 enemies, and while one realizes that

**tonight and tomorrow**

**EGO, WHAT EGO?**

Infamously self-indulgent filmmaker Vincent Gallo's Buffalo '66 is tine-Gallos' forthcoming 2009 West Gray St. The River Oaks.

**YTu Mama Tambien**, directed by the quintessential villain, Rodrigo De La Serna (left) and Gael Garcia Bernal star as Alberto Granado and Ernesto 'Che' Guevara, friends who travel across South America, in director Walter Salles' new film The Motorcycle Diaries.

The film's tone shifts from the hilarious light-heartedness of a hazardous buddy film to the harrowing and surreal experience of social examination when Guevara and Granado meet two haggard, disenfranchised workers. After Guevara Neligan them from a job site, he begins to realize the sad injustices of popular institutions. This theme concludes when the duo arrives at the

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**Ballet Boys**

Ballet fairy tale retains sense of whimsy and imagination

Christina M. Frangos

The Houston Ballet's staging of Peter Pan appeals to adults and children alike.

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**Counsellor**

based on both Guevara's Notes on a Legendary Traveller and his travelling companion Alberto Granado's Travel With Che, the film stars Gael Garcia Bernal (Y Tu Mama Tambien) in Guevara, a young, middle-class medical student who takes a road trip across South America with his best friend Granado (newcomer Rodrigo De La Serna). The screen provides the trip a graphic, and while one realizes that

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Oh, what to do with my single state-of-mind?

Lately, I have been lamenting my singlehood. I know, this must sound like I’m lying on my bed Carlis Bridgshaw, shouting ‘my life is unful-

tering my never-quite-perfect city, shunning popular consumption. But making fodder for one’s personal life—well, that’s what columnists do.

So in my current state of single dis-

satisfaction, I turned to the most divisive and popularized film genre for answers— the romantic comedy. Meg Ryan and Julia Roberts, with the help of Tom Hanks and Richard Gere, have been brainwashing us singles for years, creating modern day fairy tales that feed our insatiable appetites for happily-ever-after. I have never been expressly against these movies. I can’t walk by the Empire State Build-

ing without thinking of Meg Ryan wailing for Tom hanks at the top. I never learn to deliver the “You had me at hello” speech from Every Man Loves Me. And speaking of Renée Zellweger, I’m still not over the alcohol consumption and propensity for bad hook-ups, I am the male Bridget Jones.

But in the right mood—the “I’m single and this fits” and who needs anyone else?” mood that I’m currently STRIVING to achieve—the effects are rather interesting.

That’s not to say the film isn’t enjoyable. The beautifully-shot Italian countryside doubles as a seductive brochure for the Italian wine region. I would not be surprised if it wins a blind taste test. Director Jim Jarmusch’s presence also makes her an attractive and human heroine. As she undergoes a misadventure after another, we find ourselves rooting for her to get it right.

Watching her fix up her house, move away. I told you before that I don’t believe in the single state of mind. No, it’s okay, but you can’t walk by the Empire State Building without thinking of Meg Ryan wailing for Tom hanks at the top. I never learn to deliver the “You had me at hello” speech from Every Man Loves Me. And speaking of Renée Zellweger, I’m still not over the alcohol consumption and propensity for bad hook-ups, I am the male Bridget Jones.

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A Night at the Opera: How to see the arts

So you've been invited to the symphony or opera. Maybe your date wants to test how soon you may leave. Are you just from out of town wants to determine whether she should leave her relations to her cultured niece or nephew. But what if you aren't a classical connoisseur and don't know when to applaud or how to act?

Here's your guide to concert and performance etiquette. I promise, it's much easier to remember than different formulas, and you might actually enjoy the performance if you know more about how to behave.

Think of performances as worship services. Dress nicely, turn off cell phones and be attentive. For many people, the experience of performance art is spiritual, and it's important to treat such situations with reverence.

Unlike church services, you can go somewhat off the deep end in your outings. Ladies, dig out that sparkly evening gown, and gentlemen, wear nice dress pants and a button-down shirt. Leave the jeans and T-shirts at home, and stone off your plaid shirts.

Common sense dictates most behavior at the symphony or opera is not required, but means turning your cell phones completely off. Although the volume on other might not make an appearance as noise, they're audible in silences.

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Try to restrain yourself from singing or humming along. Custom is slightly different in opera, as any vocal pipings, people do after the curtain falls or the scene changes. But if a soloist's performance is impressive, it is general practice to clap for the vocalist or dancer, even in the middle of the scene.

If you find a performance especially moving, it's fine to stand up and cheer it at the end. "Bravo" or whistle if the mood strikes you. When in doubt, take your cues from the rest of the audience. You'll catch on quickly.

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Most productions have discount student tickets, so advantage of student's art access. The performing art are for everybody, and you and I enjoy them with the camaraderie of our fellow.

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MOTORCYCLE

From page 9

Gael Garcia Bernal stars as Emilio 'Che' Guevara in The Motorcycle Diaries. Director Walter Salles' film follows Guevara's road trip across South America with best friend Alberto Granado (Rodrigo de la Serna). The film is not about Guevara's politics; it's become as sympathetic, socially-minded individual, with an eye and heart to those in need. His actions beyond his time at the leper colony to do medical work an even-handed man is human rather than a political creature.

The Motorcycle Diaries is rare in how powerful and evocative its images are, and can best be compared to Julian Schnabel's Beautiful Night Falls, which tells the story of Colonel Pablo Escobar, a famous figure in Mexico. Guevara is also a sympathetic, socially-minded individual, with an eye and heart to those in need.
Reel Life
From gritty to comic, a new generation of documentaries revitalizes the genre.

When the most recent beheadings of American hostages occurred in Iraq last week, I couldn't help but remember American contractor Nick Berg. His grizzly execution in May burned a permanent place in my memory and embodied everything I felt was wrong with the war and the United States' occupation of Iraq. Yet without the powerful documentation on grainy video, I never would have been affected by Berg's death. It would have been easy to ignore or forget about, just like the listings on the news of soldiers killed in the war each day. Because I cannot see these soldiers or hear their voices, they are not immediate to me, and so I distance myself as far away from them as I can.

When I sat down in a movie theater in Montana June 25, I was again reminded of the immediacy, and thus the power, of documentary film. Michael Moore's Fahrenheit 9/11 blew me away. I'm not talking about the more political moments, but about the last half of the movie, which was filled with images of soldiers either serving in Iraq or wounded at home. The images scared me — those were kids, like me, up there on the screen. Many people coming out of the film scratched their head and thought, "Why in the hell haven't I seen that stuff before?" The mainstream media had no answers for any of us that day. It is in this realm of subject matter that the documentary thrives. It chooses to take us to places we never even knew existed or were not allowed to go previously, and screams at us from behind the screen, "This is happening. Wake up!" But is anybody listening?

Nine of the top ten highest grossing documentaries of all time have been released within the last three years. Whether you like Moore or not, he has thrown the documentary genre into the mainstream, and the medium is enjoying its greatest success ever. Fahrenheit 9/11 has grossed over $118 million at the box office and is enjoying a commercial success most would have thought impossible for a non-fiction film. Now that camera equipment is less expensive, people who could not previously access the technology can speak through the medium. These filmmakers are not just finding an outlet for self-expression, but a means to influence and change the way we live. If you are like me and find yourself an interested audience for this budding genre, check out some of these fantastic films that might have slipped under your radar.

Children Underground (2000)
This documentary makes Kids or Requiem for a Dream feel like ... well, movies. Nothing can prepare you for the images filmmaker Edet Belzberg pounds into your head as he follows five homeless Romanian children abandoned on the streets of Bucharest. Addicted to sniffing paint, their faces bear the colors of their poison. The violence and loneliness that follow them to every possible corner of their wasted youths will leave you emotionally drained. The film remains unsentimental, unsympathetic and emotionally jarring.

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Dark Days (2000)
Director Marc Singer lived with the homeless in tunnels under an Amtrak station in New York for years making this film, even enlisting the homeless to serve as his crew. No other film I have ever seen so completely succeeds in showing us another world and the ways people live when placed in unfortunate, extreme circumstances. Featuring a soundtrack by DJ Shadow, its black and white cinematography captures the surprising beauty of the grim setting.

Hell House (2001)
You will want to believe it is a Christopher Guest film, but the truth will not be on your side. George Raffill's documentary about a church outside of Dallas might be the creepiest look into organized religion ever made. Great documentaries such as this one involve characters, situations and settings that you can believe. Nobody could ever write this stuff! Or even if they could, nobody would believe it. Raffill never passes judgment and leaves it to you to make up your own mind. Your verdict: you might just want to leave Texas.

Winged Migration (2001)
A mind-blowing orgasm for the eyes, this filmmaking marvel chronicles the migratory patterns of birds, taking you to heights you would never have dreamed possible. Using life-sized models, three years and seven continents, Jacques Perrin created a cinematic achievement that has to be seen to be believed. Search for the largest television you can find and make sure you check out the included documentary on the DVD about how the film was made.

Spellbound (2002)
Jeffrey Blitz's film encapsulates the American Dream, as it follows eight kids fighting their way to glory in the 1999 National Spelling Bee. Each child and family has a different story, but collectively their voices emerge as a storybook of American inspiration. It will elicit laughter in even the most cynical viewer.

Stevie (2002)
Steve James, director of wildly successful Hoop Dreams, creates a film that challenges the ethics of documentary filmmaking and the relations between filmmakers and their subjects. Like an entire semester of sociology and psychology classes all rolled into one film and smoked for maximum enjoyment. Stevie profiles James' search for a reckless youth he mentored a decade before. Immediately engrossing, and at times shocking, James' personal journey will leave you pulling your hair out.
Soccer continues shutout streak, climbs in rankings

by Jonathan Yardley

Coming off its best weekend of the season, the soccer team opens Western Athletic Conference play against the University of Hawaii in Honolulu. Hawaii, tonight at midnight.

The Owls are 1-0-1 in Hawaii more times than any other team, meeting the Rainbow Wahine once in the regular season and once in the WAC tournament last year. Last year, Hawaii took the Owls to two overtimes before winning in the third overtime of the WAC semifinals in Dallas.

"They have a lot of experience," head coach Chris Huston said. "They're not going to be the hap- giest campers about their last showing against us in the conference tournament, so I hope we come out confident but ready to play."

Hawaii is led by U.S. under-21 national team striker Natasha Kai, a junior who has come out confident but ready to play.

"They have so many fans, drums going, and it's so intense," Shockley said. "We're in Hawaii, on top of it, so it's hard to focus, but I know we're going to have trouble getting up Hawaii in our biggest game, more than SMU was [against Hawaii] — I can't wait for Hawaii."

The Owls match, Rice will continue conference play with a rout against Tulsa last week, meeting the Owls and was highlighted by the Owls' 40 shots on goal. Rice was limited to six shots and scored just one goal.

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by Amber Obrenawer

The women's tennis team had a player advance to the semifinals at the prestigious event. Senior midfielder Angela Aaker scores the Owls' first goal in their 4-0 victory over North Texas Sunday. Rice improved its record to 7-1-2 with the win and opens WAC play tonight at Hawaii.

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"I didn't want to put my life on hold waiting for those Orioles. Returning to classes I wasn't a negotiating ploy at all — I just wanted to go to school... Getting my degree has always been a goal."

— Wade Townsend
Right-handed pitcher

"It's our understanding that if he does not take any kind of money from [last agent or any type of endorsement], then there remains the potential that he could sue for reinstatement," MLB spokesman Jim Lyons.
We know we have what it takes to win a two-point difference at the end, senior right side hitter Catherine Pazo said. "It's going to be a challenge for our team to step up and play our best volleyball without knowing how [Boise State and UTEP] are," head coach Genny Volpe said. "We haven't seen them face to face, so all we have is results on paper and a video. We're going to have to come in with a strong sense of ourselves and of our goal of winning a WAC championship."

Rice began its quest for its second WAC title with a 30-28, 30-28, 30-27 victory over Fresno State University Sept. 25, the team's first win against the Bulldogs since 2001. Last year, Rice lost four of five matches against the Bulldogs in four games at Autry Court. Rice had a 9-4 conference record in 2003 WAC last season and finished in a 2-0 WAC road trip of the WAC season this year.

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Le automatically made a double-double with 30 assists and a team-high 14 kills. Olaiya Pazo played nearly identically as each notched 14 kills and the twins knocked down 32 and 15 kills, respectively. At the court, sophomore middle blocker Texas Kainz blocked out the entire Nevada team 5.5-4, and the Owls totaled 14 blocks. As a team, Rice out-hit the Wolf Pack 0.269-.096.

LSU narrowly out-hit Rice 0.209-.208 in the teams' previous meeting, a four-game home stand, but an 0-4 margin in Rice margin. Rice committed just 12 errors on the match, while the Tigers had 19. The Owls return to Autry Court for the Owls' last-place tie in the conference's less competitive Western Division.

"But we're closer to our goal," — Genny Volpe

"We've matured — through playing strong opponents to establish a national ranking, for the last two years, this team's tournament gives Haerle an opportunity to gain national recognition. "We want to be WAC champs, and these close games are where our character as a team is defined."

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Senior right side hitter Olaya Pazo led the program.

"By no means are we as good as we can be. Our team is very realistic in that sense — they realize they can improve."

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Senior right side hitter Olaya Pazo

Senior outside hitter Rebecca Pazo (left) and senior middle blocker Rebecca Kato block the ball against LSU. The Owls out-blocked the Tigers 11-6 and won the match 30-19, 30-13, 30-13. Rice continues WAC play this weekend at UTEP tomorrow at 2 p.m.

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Football hopes to produce Spartan effort tomorrow

by Adam Tabakun

The longhorn defense proved too strong for the football team last Saturday, as the Owls were forced to the sidelines in a 28-6 loss. The Owls would pull no closer than 28-13 in the fourth quarter, and that was the only time they threatened the Longhorns in the game.

The Owls were unable to capitalize on a few scoring opportunities, as they were forced to punt on three consecutive drives during the third quarter. UT pulled ahead 28-3 on a 1-yard field goal with 3:53 left in the half.

"They're the number five team in the nation and they showed it tonight," senior offensive lineman Brennan Mayhew said. "They have a great defense, they have great players and we just came up short."

With the game slipping out of the Owls' reach at 28-3 late in the first half, senior receiver Cliff Flanders intercepted a pass from Young and returned it 16 yards to the UT 23. Halfway through the second quarter, the Owls were down 28-6. The Owls were unable to capitalise on this turnover.

"They're a great team, but they couldn't contain us," UT head coach Ken Hatfield said. "They're a good defense, I knew it was a good run, I knew they couldn't stop us today.""While they weren't big, too strong, too fast for us," senior running back Marcus Rucker said. "I wouldn't take a second seat to anybody the way our guys played.""Marcus Rucker is a great player, a hard runner, big, tough kid — and it was good to see him step up like that," Henderson said. "Once we have the other backs healthy again, we'll be ready to roll."
"I'm pretty happy because last weekend at Baylor, I didn't play as well, so I think I played a lot better this tournament, but I'm still not really used to playing college tennis, and I get a bit nervous at the big points. Hopefully, I'll try to work on that and come out with some wins."

"No one knows who the freshmen are, but they know they're great players, and that's their best asset in playing set against because there's nothing to lose."

-Tennis

Early scores propel Sid to victory

Sid Richards extended his Powerspell winning streak to 12 games dating back to last season with a 3-0 victory over Will Rice Sunday. Sid started the game quickly, scoring on a long touchdown pass on its opening drive.

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Will Rice answered, though, with junior quarterback Coffin Weidig scoring on a one-yard touchdown run, the culmination of an eight-play drive that tied the score in the first quarter and extended to the second quarter. Sid's responses with two touchdown passes of more than 20 yards in the second quarter to take a 21-7 lead into halftime.

Will Rice looked poised to cut Sid's lead in half in the third quarter, as Weidig completed five of his first six passes on a drive lasting much of the third quarter. The drive ended at Sid's 16-yard line, though, with Sid freshman defensive back Helen Ho intercepting Weidig's tenth pass of the day. Senior linebacker Kristen Jefferson was for a four-yard touchdown on Sid's ensuing possession to give Sid an insurmountable 27-7 lead.

Will Rice's offense still had potent Sid defense by maintaining possession for over 12 minutes in the first and third quarters, but Sid's big-play ability ultimately proved the difference. In the game, all Sid's touchdowns came on passes of over 15 yards. Senior back Jefferson, who saw limited carries this week but nonetheless scored a touchdown and converted an extra point, said her team's offensive efficiency led to the quick scores.

"Our motivation has been to execute," Jefferson said. "That's what we've been working on -- making sure that every time we have the ball, we execute and do things right and that is what will bring the scoring."

Will Rice's offensive production two weeks inside Sid's 28-yard line but could only score one touchdown, failing to complete passes in the game's most critical moments. Sid's defensive made key third-down stops and Ho's interception came when Will Rice appeared to be headed for a touchdown. He said the Sid defense never will be Will Rice's offensive performance like theirs.

"Every time we 개스, we just kept getting better and closer to making big plays," Ho said. "I think that that's the best part of our strategy -- just never letting anything get in our way, starting fresh. We did get them in our two touchdowns, but I think we've really have a comfortable shot to be a top 30 school and a legitimate shot to the ranked somewhere between 16 and 22 if they really work hard."
SCOTTISH SOCCER

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defending, conference champion
Southern Methodist University Oct.
Duels That Rock Soccer Stadium.
The Owls will also play home games
against UTEP Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

"We're really excited about the game with SMU. It's
a close match and we're looking forward to it,"
Aaker said. "It's going to be a tough game, but
we're ready to play." Negroes forward Chelcy Markt
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SCOTTING THE WAC

The soccer program arrived as a WAC power with its run last year to
the championship and the match of the year. This year the Owls hopes to take the WAC crown with them to Conference USA.
Here's a look at the rest of the conference. Six teams will qualify for
the WAC tournament November 4-5 in Hawaii.

UAB

2003 record: 13-2-2
WAC: 7-1 (Tied-1st)
Postseason: beat Rice in a 1-2 win, WAC tournament. lost to Texas A&M in overtime,
plays in the final of the NCAA tournament.
2004 record: 9-2-5
Outlook: Although the Mustangs lost Ouakam to injury, SMU is still ranked 10th nationally and is in the Central Region. The goal of midfielder, 1st-year forward Adam Hernandez and frontman Jeremy
Tiberlin, who has combined for 10 games starts.

Boise State

2003 record: 8-1-1
WAC: 4-4 (Tied-4th)
Postseason: lost to UTEP 1-0 in overtime in the final round of the WAC tournament.
2004 record: 6-4
Outlook: The Broncos surprised many by earning the fourth seed in the WAC tournament last year but have struggled this season in 2004, with just nine goals in 10 games.

Sophomore goalkeeper Kim Parker has two shutouts in eight starts this year.

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TOWNSEND

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Matt Gould said, "If there remains the possibility that the NCAA could come back and grant that last year of eligibility, that's something to want. Townsend, who the Orioles selected with the eighth overall pick, said he will train in Florida in the spring before returning to the draft. "I'll probably move to Florida about February and get in really good shape," Townsend said. "I honestly think there's a chance I could go higher next year ... I'll probably stay at IMG and get in great shape and then probably play independent minor league baseball for a few weeks just so I can face live hitters."

Current Atlanta Braves outsider JD Drew was the last player to seriously challenge the NL Rule, and when in 1997 he refused to sign with the Philadelphia Phillies, who drafted him with the second pick, instead, Drew signed with the St. Paul Saints of the Northern League, an independent minor league not affiliated with Major League Baseball, and declared himself not subject to the draft. MLB ruled he had to reenter the draft in 1998, which he did. Drew was then selected fifth overall by the Colorado Rockies.

Orioles Executive Vice President Jay Batiste said Townsend would have fared well in the majors. "We felt like since he was renouncing his eligibility, that in no way was heARNING physical advances

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• Sexually suggestive or intimidating language or sexist remarks about a person's body, clothing, or sexual activities
• Suggestive or insulting sounds, whistles, or calls
• Obscene phone calls

Unwelcome Nonverbal Behavior
• Inappropriate display in work or study area of sexually suggestive objects, pictures, videos, or graphs
• Obscene gestures

WHERE TO GO FOR HELP

You may bring informal complaints to the attention of any of the following persons or office, as appropriate:

• College Masters
• Assistant Dean of Student Judicial Programs
• Department Chairs
• Academic Deans
• Administrative Department Heads
• Director of Equal Employment Opportunity Programs
• Director of Health Education
• Director of Human Resources
• Director of Multicultural Affairs
• Director of International Services
• Diocese of Rice Counseling Center

Officials designated to investigate formal complaints are:

• Director of Equal Employment Opportunity Programs
• Assistant Dean of Student Judicial Programs

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FRIDAY

One of the questions I am asked most is, “Where is Marigataville?”

I answer, “When you are there, you will know it.”

— Jimmy Buffett

Come waste yourself away at Brown College’s annual Marigataville party. The festivities begin at 10 p.m.

SATURDAY

Ready to take the plunge?

Leebron? I just hope fireworks been there for a month!

Ready to take the plunge, everyone?

FRIDAY

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The presidential inauguration of David W. Leebron began at 9:30 a.m. this morning in the academic quad. The ceremony will last approximately one-and-a-half hours. In case of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held at Autry Court.

The inauguration ceremony is limited, so please register today in the Harjo Dance Studio. Students, $10 for faculty and staff, and $15 for everyone else. Space is limited, so please register today in the Harjo Dance Studio.

SUNDAY

Master’s Recital

David Herrington, a bass voice, performs the music of Carissimi, Purcell, Schubert, Rachmaninoff and Hahn tonight at 5:30 p.m. in the Duncan Recital Hall. For more information, contact Tom (713) 348-4932.

MONDAY

Chinese Sexual Cultivation

Douglas Wife, professor of Chinese Language and Literature at Brooklyn College, presents a lecture at 4 p.m. entitled, “Chinese Sexual Cultivation: Yoga, Alchemy and Mysticism.” The lecture is in Room 117 of the Humanities Building. For more information, contact Jeff (713) 348-4932.

WEDNESDAY

Listen! Was that the wind?

A discussion will be held this evening in the Baker College Common entitled, “Power-Full Ideas to Houston: The Future of Energy in Mega Cities.” The discussion begins at 6 p.m. and showcases three speakers, followed by a question and answer session. Admission to the event and dinner are free. For more information, contact Kevin at kred@rice.edu.

THURSDAY

It’s awesome, it’s volleyball!

The Rice volleyball team challenges Louisiana Tech at 7 p.m. at Autry Court. Tickets are available for fans.

FRIDAY

The speed of time is one second per second.

The Duncan Recital Hall is proud to host Cameron Smith on piano tonight as he performs works of Beethoven, Rachmaninoff and others. The recital begins at 8 p.m. and admission is free. For more information, contact Tom (713) 348-4932.

How to Submit Calendar Items

Deadline is Monday at 5 p.m. prior to Friday publication.

Submission methods:

Fax: (713) 348-5238
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Campus Mail: Calendar Editor, Thresher, MS-524

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Hurricane Giuliani sweeps through University Events.

Saturday, October 2, 2004

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Unfortunately, demands for candy and bping weren't the only ridiculous thing on Giuliani's list. Almost halting the press conference, his request shocked the administration like a wave — a wave of intense chlorinated water. "It's about time that mayors are treated as the culture icons such as Prince, P. Diddy have moved on to a factor completely under their control: their name. Like other pop stars, Giuliani wants a new moniker.

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