Tulane students attend orientation

by Risa Gordon

Fall semester classes began Monday for 176 visiting students from Tulane University. The students were enrolled in 167 different course sections, Registrar David Tenney said.

The classes with the highest enrollment of visiting students are PSYC 101, Introduction to Psychology, ANTH 201, Introduction to Social and Cultural Anthropology, ECON 211, Principles of Economics I and HUM 110, Introduction to the History of Western Art I, Vice-President for Enrollment Ann Wright said.

Some graduate and business students from Tulane have also enrolled at Rice. For the fall semester, Tenney said 12 students had enrolled at the Jesse H. Jones Graduate School of Management and 15 students had enrolled in other graduate programs.

Wright said demand for undergraduate classes was spread out. Most students were enrolled in their preferred classes. Tenney said a class was available to Tulane visiting students if it was below its enrollment and classroom capacity and the professor thought visiting students would not do too bad.

At an orientation session Saturday, students filled out forms and ranked available courses of preference. The Registrar's Office then held a meeting the following week with seniors receiving highest preference. Of the enrolled students who reported their major class, 28 are freshmen, 32 are sophomores, 16 are juniors and 9 are seniors.

"We have a list of available courses. They obtained student identification cards and parking permits. Tulane visiting students will be allowed for free in the Commencement Lot. A class was available to the general public Sept. 2 and went by Aug. 29.

"I thought it went very, very well," Taylor said. "Most students were enrolled full-time — Tenney estimated a little over 10 percent of the Tulane visiting students are enrolled in less than 12 hours, but almost all full-time students are enrolled in exactly 12 credit hours. Tenney said almost all of the students were enrolled in the June 2, 2005.

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Thresher: for over-haul of writing exam, curriculum

From start to finish, the 2005 English Composition exam was a disaster. (See Story, Page 1.) The English Department warned in August 2004 that it would no longer grade the O-Week exams. But the English faculty was overridden, and the committee charged with revamping the exam, the University Standing Committee on Undergraduate Curriculum, left the issue to fester until five administrators scrambled for a solution in June 2005 — much too late.

The ensuing events — the outsourcing of grading to MTI; the setting of exam periods so late that grading could not be completed in time for freshmen to choose courses, and the subsequent sheepish request that freshmen assess their own writing abilities while registering for the fall semester — fell right into place. The Class of 2000 was an excellent group to be saddled with MTI, but they are not the first group to fail under the pressure of the Undergraduate Curriculum. Composition exam, thanks to the protracted inactivity of the Undergraduate Curriculum, left the issue to fester until five administrators scrambled for a solution in June 2005 — much too late.

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The first was when he first came to New Orleans, they could do nothing to help. But keep in mind while there was a call to action to get one place live, "Save our current policies that they resort to some kind of rhetoric in order to further their cause suggests a failure to recognize the very real crisis in which America now finds itself in.

The Rice Thresher

Opinion writers stay comfortably constant

To the editor:

We think it does. Here, writing instruction is a debilitating weakness in an otherwise world-class undergraduate education. Every undergraduate, in every major, needs to be taught how to write in English. Why? Because we know of students who have not yet been exposed to a class of its kind if there is a legitimate need to add and publicize.

We wish this students would take upon themselves to hone their writing skills. But Rice may be the only school that was not yet been exposed to writing instruction at the collegiate level. So that leaves more than half of students matriculating with a deficiency in the most important professional skill. And Rice's current setup does not address this widely held deficiency.

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Columnist urging rationality misses fact

The Rice Thresher

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Letters should be signed and include the author's name and school. Letters should be addressed to the editor.

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Letters

8200 Primrose Dr

CONTACTING THE THRESHER

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Irony is overrated
True leadership needed from electorate

For more than two weeks now, officials at the local, state, and federal levels have taken a
rhetorically deserved and long overdue beating at the hands of the media and the American public over their response to Hurricane Katrina. Especially pugnacious have been the many messages haunting American citizens, who have been the irreplaceable beneficiaries of this question: "Doesn't the government care?" The answer, of course, is a resounding "No!"

We should be asking, however, is in danger of becoming lost in the present wave of recriminations. We must find out what can be done to ensure this failure — indeed, this complete absence — of leadership at all levels of our government never happens again. And, unfortunately, we allowed this to happen.

Our leaders may be guilty of negligence, incompetence and lack of unity, but the American people are responsible for electing these individuals in office in the first place.

Therefore, we as a people must choose to make any progress possible. We have a history of responding from this most recent crisis and before, and we have the ability for any appreciable length of time, if we choose to be our leaders. This is not a question of Republican or Democrat. We are people, and in our unity, we are stronger than we are in our disagreeing. The answer to all questions is about closure. While Ground Zero. The more efficiently they move, the better it will turn out.

Most importantly, we need to remember what Americans went out of their way to forget when we invaded Iraq to remove Saddam Hussein from power. It is not enough to do the right thing. We have to do it for the right reasons. Otherwise, the decision to go to war will be one that will haunt us for generations.

We must not only keep politics in mind, but also to rethink our priorities. As a result, our elected officials must be attuned to our own level of sincerity at all times. Unless we get the message across, how can we expect others to listen?

To produce such a leader, we must be attuned to our own level of sincerity at all times. If we use the right means to achieve our goals, this will never go wrong. If we are not able to completely grasp our own goals and meet challenges as daunting as Hurricane Katrina.

The Freedom Tower plan — the latest in a series of final designs — is an eerie reincarnation of a plan rejected almost three years ago. This idea seems again to be the means to conquer the 10-lane college student, provided she has the means to access the center. This practical expense

New York needs to move for various American reasons. For some, rebuilding is a way to honor those feelings — a louder, stronger response to the destruction that claim our lives. For many, it is an architectural quest to combine form and function in a way so grand, the world will see the rebuilding that this nation is in the middle of moving forward. For all involved, completing the site is about closure. While Ground Zero has and needs to evolve special events for all of us — especially the affected families. New York City must be revitalized as soon as possible into the thriving economic engine it used to be. The site and the people of New York City are technically to the days when people, cars and trains traveled through the center of this global city.

People will obviously disagree on the design, but it is important to consider the comment of local architect David Childs. "The Trade Center site should be a symbol of spirit and freedom for the future." Of course, I feel these same emotions.

Imagine Government can and should lead the Lower Manhattan Development Corporation was clearly won back

Guest column
Rice’s ‘urban’ status gets us nowhere without cars

When the Princeton Review's The Best 351 Colleges in college guidebook includes Rice University in an "urban" environment, it does nothing but tell a clearer picture of what the university's challenges is already like.

The word “urban” can mean access to restaurants and shops, readily accessible public transportation, and being part of a larger community. Rice, however, offers none of these things. Outside the bubbles of our insulated world in homes and apartments, Rice is not a particularly pleasant place to be. But even those of us in the most of the time they speak about, they are not concerned with the process, or the outcome. These deficits can only be solved with expensive practices and divisive goals and cost a considerable amount of time for the victims. Fortunately, it is not present in New York.

In addition, New York has very few full circle on design plans. The Freedom Tower — the latest in a series of final designs — is an eerie reincarnation of a plan rejected almost three years ago. This idea seems again to be the means to conquer the 10-lane college student, provided she has the means to access the center. This practical expense

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Imagine Government can and should lead the Lower Manhattan Development Corporation was clearly won back
Leebron discusses Call to Conversation at SA forum

More than 60 students answered President David Leebron’s call Monday.

The Student Association and President’s Office jointly hosted a forum in Fannin Pavilion, where students asked questions about the Call to Conversation, a document addressing concerns about Rice’s future, which will be released in July.

Leebron has held similar events with faculty and staff, and many administrators are scheduled to the fall. He is in the process of holding forum at each residential college. After getting feedback from these groups, Leebron will propose a plan in the fall.

"Where we choose to be a small university important," Leebron said at the forum. Leebron said he values students’ input and encouraged them to be involved throughout the process.

"We want to preserve things students consider distinctly important," Leebron said. "Conservation is very helpful. We haven’t made any decisions yet."

Leebron said having a defined plan will be important in the university’s capital campaign, which he hopes to raise $800 million. Leebron said he has met with alumni in many cities but also plans to encourage people from Houston who are not alumni to donate.

In the Call to Conversation, Leebron asked questions about Rice’s mission, size, research areas, endowment experience, and graduate and professional education. Most questions at Monday’s forum concerned size, innum and the future.

In response to a question about the shortage of on-campus housing, Leebron said Rice has not encountered enrollment without first increasing the number of beds on campus, he said.

Leebron announced a new Recreation Center which will be built, and increased enrollment goes up. In addition, a larger student body. Rice should have enough housing for 80 percent of its students by next year, according to 10 percent. Leebron said. About 40 percent of students live on campus at universities similar to Rice, he said.

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TOLERANCE AND ITS LIMITS

In addition to the Dalai Lama's two speeches Thursday, the Boniuk Center for the Study and Advancement of Religious Tolerance will hold the following events as part of its inaugural conference this week. All events are in the Dow Gymnasium at Baker Hall unless otherwise noted.

**Monday**
- Peter Gomes, Harvard University - 7:30 p.m.
  - Christianity and religious tolerance (Grand Hall)
- Mark Juergensmeyer, UC-Santa Barbara - 9 a.m.
  - Global rise of religious violence

**Tuesday**
- Joseph Montville, Center for Strategic and International Studies - 11 a.m.
  - Prophecies and politics
- Adam Seligman, Boston University - 2 p.m.
  - Secular state, religious people

**Wednesday**
- Elinor Shehabuddin, Rice University - 9 a.m.
  - Women, gender and democracy in Bangladesh
- Dina Sono, College of William and Mary - 11 a.m.
  - To be bettered by difference
- Richard Lantz, Southern Baptist Convention - 2 p.m.
  - Margins, tolerance and modernity

Michael Cronin, International Religious Freedom Commission - 3 p.m.

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RESEARCH AND TOLERANCE CONFERENCE

The Boniuk Center launched last year with a grant from the Dow Chemical Company. The center's mission is to provide a forum for the exchange of ideas among practitioners in the field of religious tolerance. The center also seeks to enhance understanding of religious tolerance among the Rice University community and the greater Houston area.

**SHARE OUR PASSION**

**MERRILL LYNCH PRESENTATION**

RICE juniors and seniors are invited to attend:

**Wednesday, September 21, 2005**
4:00-6:00 p.m.
2nd Floor Conference Room, Rice Student Center

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mli/Careers/americas
Faculty Senate sets 2006-'07 calendar

by Amber Obersuery

Next year's academic calendar has been set, and both semesters include a holding on Monday of the second week of classes. The fall semester will start Aug. 26, a week before Labor Day, and the spring 1/c will begin Jan. 6, a week prior to Martin Luther King Jr. Day. The Faculty Senate Executive Committee approved next year's calendar Sept. 7, Deputy Speaker of the Faculty Deborah Harter said.

That approval was the final step in an ad hoc process necessitated by the faculty's change in governance system last spring.

In previous years, the Faculty Council would propose an academic calendar, which would then be approved by the registrar and University Council before the fall faculty voted on the proposal in the spring. Harter, a French professor, said future calendar approvals likely would follow a similar procedure.

Last year, however, Faculty Council was focused on developing a plan for the Faculty Senate. Harter said, "The calendar should have been approved last spring." Harter said, "There was so much going on with an effort to pass a new system of faculty governance (that) I just fell through the cracks. We realized at the beginning of the year that we had no calendar [for next year]."

Harter said a sub-committee of Faculty Senate members Stephen Zell, an accounting professor, Jose Arredondo, an English professor, and Baker College master, and Bruce Ettye, a kinesiology professor, developed two drafts of the academic calendar 2006-07.

The Faculty Senate then discussed the sub-committee's proposed calendars at its Aug. 24 meeting. The proposal included the fall semester schedule that was eventually adopted and two options for the spring semester. In the version that was not adopted, the spring semester started the Tuesday after Martin Luther King Jr. Day instead of the Monday before.

After discussing the advantages and disadvantages of the two spring semester start dates at the meeting, the Faculty Senate voted on the options. Harter said that vote showed a very narrow preference for the later start date.

"One of the reasons we often come back to [the calendar] is that we can never construct a calendar to accommodate all of the legitimate concerns and needs of our community."

-- Deborah Harter
Deputy speaker of the faculty French professor

Since University Council will not meet until October or November, Assistant to the President Mark Scheid (Baker '67) said he told the Faculty Senate to approve a calendar itself.

With the vote among Faculty Senate members close, Harter said she and Speaker of the Faculty Mary Corcoran decided to survey other constituencies to determine their preferences before having the Executive Committee -- a Faculty Senate sub-group consisting of nine faculty members -- make a final decision. The Athletic Department and staff members also expressed a slight preference for the later start date, Harter said.

Ames then asked the college president to survey students about which start date they preferred. Harter said, "Will Rice College President Calvin Weidig said students to whom he spoke were ambivalent about the options."

"I didn't hear any strong preferences one way or the other," Weidig, a senior, said. "There was slightly more preference for getting not early for summer because that helps with summer internships."

Harter said she heard the same feedback from students overall. "We saw that the faculty who were interested in the earlier start liked it because it allows for a quickstart on research projects over the summer, and that seemed pretty compelling," Harter said. "And students said the earlier start allowed them to get a jump on summer jobs and make extra money over the summer, which we thought was important, so [the Executive Committee] voted for the earlier start."

Harter said she understood concerns associated with the calendar. "For example, some faculty members do not want to align Rice's spring break with that of their children, who are enrolled in Houston Independent School District."

"If we could come up with a stable model, it would simplify things," Harter said. "But one of the reasons we often come back to it is that we can never construct a calendar to accommodate all of the legitimate concerns and needs of our community."

Executive Buildings
Hepburn Hall
Sept. 8
Printer part missing.

Parking Lot
Central Campus Garage
Sept. 9
Vehicle damaged.

Lovett Lot
Sept. 11
Traffic stop, Non-Rice subject arrested forDM and remanded to Harris County Jail.

Founder's Court Lot
Sept. 12
Celier reported domestic dispute with weapons. Officers stopped subject's vehicle and arrested non-Rice individual. Subject remanded to Harris County Jail.

Lovett Lot
Sept. 13
Night escort, wanted damaging by gate arm.

Other Areas
6340 Main St.
Sept. 8
Rice Emergency Medical Services reported vehicle accident.

Rice Village
Sept. 9
Officer observed two subjects staggering though parking lot and having altercations. One subject was out of control, and one had an outstanding warrant. Subjects arrested and remanded to Harris County Jail.

Stadium Gate 4
Sept. 9
Intoxicated student issued disorderly conduct and released to parents.

2400 Amherst St.
Sept. 10
Houston Police Department reported disturbance near campus. RUPD officers located subject, who tried to eludeRUPD officers. Student issued city citation for public intoxication and sent home in a taxi.

Academic Quad
Sept. 10
Intoxicated non-Rice subject issued city citation for public intoxication and sent home.

Entrance 1
Sept. 11
Intoxicated Rice student ran from officers. Student issued disorderly conduct for public intoxication and referred to Student Judicial Programs for existing officers.

2000 University Blvd.
Sept. 11
Vehicle seen driving with no lights. Non-Rice driver intoxicated and without driver's license. Subject arrested for DWI and remanded to Harris County Jail.

6360 Main St.
Sept. 11
Subject, who had been on campus earlier carrying a metal pole, arrested for criminal trespass and remanded to Harris County Jail.

Main Street
at Sunset Boulevard
Sept. 13
Traffic stop for running red light. Driver, who had several outstanding warrants, arrested and remanded to Harris County Jail.

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Is not a member of a synagogue and...
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Barbara Shepard, Program Director
bshepard#jcc@houston.org
Transcendent fame at Texas Southern University and visited the Dalai Lama to his own home country except that invitation, the Dalai Lama did agree public eye since 1979. After decades of lobbying, national sanctuary in the Museum District. The Boniuk Center for the Study and Advance- ments of next week’s inaugural conference of tour. His speeches will make up the final ses- sions. His main stop was at the University of Ford Foundation. Chaoul, who twice helped Klein’s team is digitizing religious documents for the Ford Foundation. Chaoul, who twice helped students for a Free Tibet in New York tapped the FreeTibet movement, which calls for China as a country to which they have sought asylum — is great. But the human rights violations against Tibetans have drawn many outside Hollywood to the Free Tibet movement, which leads the Dalai Lama to China to grant Tibet independence. Although several non-governmental organizations already supported the cause, the founding in 1994 of Students for a Free Tibet in New York tapped student interest. The organization rapidly expanded to 150 chapters within two years and continues to grow internationally. The Dalai Lama has even invited people who were previously skeptical of the role of religion in politics or religion in general. Although he is a Buddhist, he has long been an American cultural icon. The Dalai Lama also stressed the im- portance of compassion in medicine, citing the Tibetan tradition which em- phasizes the holistic approach to health. The Dalai Lama speaks at the Grand Hall as part of the President’s Lecture Series on April 3, 1991. He spoke about the importance of compassion in medicine, citing the Tibetan tradition which em- phasizes the holistic approach to health. The Dalai Lama emphasized the importance of compassion in medicine, citing the Tibetan tradition which emphasizes the holistic approach to health.
Conceptually brilliant exhibit concentrates on culture

Lizzie Polek

World-famous Albanian artist Adrian Paci opened his first exhibition in the U.S. at the Contemporary Arts Museum, Houston this summer. Perspect...
PART ONE

On my ‘Sweet Sixteen’

I’ll do what I want!

Oh, the anxieties of being a senior. Applications and interviews and resumes, ohm. Sometimes I feel like I’m drowning in a business-major hell. Luckily, life does have its escapes. My current favorite involves sitting in my Saturday afternoon and watching MTV’s truly, fabulously My Super Sweet Sixteen, possibly the most over-the-top reality show set.

Each week, viewers get a glimpse into the preparation for one spoiled brat’s extravagant sweet sixteen birthday party. Seeing these girls, who wear in money, fashion and parties, certainly remind us of Mean Girls Regina George (played by the utterly perfect Rachel McAdams). These girls seem to have taken Regina’s manners of superclevy and total social domination to heart. In fact, sometimes their behavior is truly scripted Hollywood characters — plastic, if you will — instead of flesh-and-blood people.

Each 30-minute episode fol- low- the new narrative arch. We are introduced to daddy’s little princess and given a tour of her gigantic home. We learn the birthday party of the day is on the horizon. Meanwhile, party planners and subsequent anglers go to parties and are invited guests, party themes and decorations ensue. Then my favorite moment comes. The girls hand out their invitations, always in a dramatic scene in the cafeteria. One can feel the clatter of each ice queen goes from table to table, only inviting a select few.

Sometimes they feel like scripted Hollywood characters — PLASTIC, if you will — instead of trve, flesh-and-blood people.

The worst of these gals was Natalie, who recently moved from dull Russell, New Mexico to the ever-so-posh La Jolla, Calif. and was determined to win friends in her new town with an out-of-this-world bash. As she hands out invites, she is fully skipping people over, she said, “Thank us at, we’re so mean. In fact...

Part of the reason I find the show so delightful is because, as a guy, it was a so-cial taboo to have a sweet sixteen party. You have no idea how much I wanted one. So I did end up having a party, with a “It’s My 16th Old To Have A Birthday Party’’ theme. But it just was not the same as the real thing. We, all, regardless of gender, deserve the sweet sixteen of our dreams.

One girl was ushered into her Moulin Rouge party by a group of can-can dancers. That was pretty AWFUL.

And that really is the show’s appeal. To give people like me, watching at home, sweet sixteen Sweet Sixteen, something to live through vicariously. Just look at the extravagant settings, which cost close to tens of thousands of dollars, at rented venues with few entertainment and elaborate decorative themes ranging from Las Vegas to Moulin Rouge. Of course, many of these come off looking more than a little tacky. One girl was ushered into her Moulin Rouge party by a group of can-can dancers. That was pretty awful.

With upfront true slot — Mon- day—, ushers at 6:30 with be- autiful weekend re-run — we can all watch the beautifully photo- graphed tems of Laser Face and then delve right into Super Sweet Sixteen madness. Now that’s what I call a spectacularly escapist movie.

Jonathan Schumann is a college senior and arts and entertainment editor.

VENGEANCE

From page 8

less, Chan-wook undermines this sympathetic portrait with the protagonist’s macabre acts of revenge. Ryu still pursues another target for murder after slaughtering three organ dealers with a beat-ball bat and eating their livers. And Park has Choa in a chair and puts her through several rounds of electrocution. The film reaches a desensitizing level of excessive violence — la Robert Rodriguez and Frank Miller’s Sin City and 300 — that ultimately renders the film meaningless.

This problem is probably not a consequence of Chan-wook mistakenly thinking his demands upon the viewer are reasonable, instead, Chan-wook preoccupies himself with satisfying fans of the revenge film. He sacrifices too much after the exposition stage of the plot — emotions and character relationships, for example — to show how the protagonists avenge themselves.

Many of the film’s strong elements fall flat as a result of this forfeiture of deeper insight. For example, Chan-wook raises the issue of the context of the narrative relative to the viewer, as the camera shifts from an innocent to alien perspective revealing-world key moments. But this and other inspired visual aspects of the storytelling amount to little in light of the film’s obsessive focus on revenge.

Jonathan Schumann could have been a huge element, showed human emotion in the form of the revenge film. Instead, Chan-wook gives his audience a well absorbed bloodstream of retribution with little underlying meaning. But while Chan-wook’s style makes the technical aspects of the film worth seeing, the lack of substance makes Vengeance a hard film to sympathize with.
Owls to play No. 2 Texas Saturday
by Adam Talak
September 16, 2005

The football team heads to Austin to take on second-ranked University of Texas tomorrow night, as it attempts to turn in a performance worthy of the national television audience the game will receive. The game airs at 7 p.m. on Fox Sports Net.

Rice (0-1) and Texas (2-0) have had very different season beginnings. The Longhorns defeated then-fourth-ranked Ohio State 25-22 Saturday on the road in Columbus, while the Owls lost 21-9 Saturday to unranked University of California-Los Angeles at the Bowl Bowl.

Dating back to last season, Rice has lost seven consecutive games. Head Coach Ken Hatfield said the good six of these are irrelevant.

"Last year has nothing to do with this team," Hatfield said. "This team is 9-1 with players who played last year, this year, and that's all we're concerned about... Nobody wants to be where we are. Nobody won us the script. But the good thing is the players that we have... we're starting the season on a high note.

"The. Backers have the Longhorns as a six touchdown favorite, but Hatfield said the Owls goal is not to just compete.

"We need to beat Texas," Hatfield said. "I think they're a very good team. I haven't seen any of [North Texas] but we're coming off a tough game against the Longhorns this season." Rice lost 55-22 to Texas last year.

"Junior quarterback Joel Armstrong keeps the ball away from SMU last year. Armstrong completed 5 of 9 passes for 32 yards and rushed 6 times for 25 yards in Rice's 62-23 loss to UCLA Saturday. The Owls will lead in Austin to play No. 2 UT tomorrow at 7 p.m.

The football team heads to Austin to take on second-ranked University of Texas tomorrow night, as it attempts to turn in a performance worthy of the national television audience the game will receive. The game airs at 7 p.m. on Fox Sports Net.
The volleyball team tied for second place at the University of Texas at San Antonio Don Austria Classic over the weekend. The Owls finished 2-1 in the three-game tournament that included four teams currently ranked in the top 20 of the American Coaches Association/American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) poll.

"It was an honor to be at UTSA," senior libero Andray Brown said. "It was a great tournament there, head coach Genny Vold said. "It was a great experience for us, and we're really happy we were able to go up against them."

The Owls and Tennessee Volunteers will compete in the Illini Classic in Champaign. Ill., against the University of Illinois-Chicago and Eastern Illinois University this weekend.

In the first game of the tournament, Rice (5-2) pulled out a 3-2 victory over the University of Oklahoma (5-4) after being down 2-0 in the fourth game. The Owls were inconsistent, hitting well below .200 with a combined 16 errors.

"We're not pleased with our execution during the tournament," Vold said. "We made a couple of errors this weekend, and that was kind of an eye-opener for our team."

The Owls have lost only after the break and extended the match with 23 errors in the first game. Each by senior outside hitter Giza Pano — who received All-Tournament honors — and right side hitter Jessica Holderness, Reddoor, was less than carnage at .200, carried the Owls with her performance through the final game.

"We kicked off well and covered the power out of the middle, which we were needing."

The Owls carried their momentum into the fourth game, hitting a season-high .348.

"We made a decision to win the match," Vold said. "People started lighting and playing much better defense, making impinging tips that dried up the whole team."

In the deciding fifth game, the Owls faced a 3-1 deficit early before mounting a 1-3 surge and médicoing a 3-5 victory.

"There were a lot of good shots, and we finally made them," Vold said. "It was a lot better than the first game."

The Owls finished 2-1 in the four-game tournament, falling short of their goal of the other teams — that lost our.Pazo — who received All-Tournament honors, and ever y one of our guys felt that way when they started. That's the only way when they started. That's the way we're going to play.

The Owls outscored 2-1 after UCLAs' opening touchdown, and sophomore linebacker Adam Herrin took over. Herrin, starting in his first game of the year and came back to life in the second half, upset the Owls' defense.

"The defense, worn down by previous big-game matches, could not maintain its blocking performances. The Owls recorded just two tackles, compared to 17 by UTSA. We kicked out the Owls extremely well."

Herrin broke into the second half of the Owls' last offensive possession, and a 34-yard kickoff return and the last two tackles forced the Owls to turn over ball.

"We were ready," Herrin said. "We kicked off the ball and didn't give the Owls a chance."

After UCLAs' opening touchdown, the Owls gave up two more touchdowns to UCLAs — one on a fumble recovery at the last on a 22-yard run by third string running back Khalib Felt — to officially lose the game.

The 42-point defeat was the second straight season losing in school history — only Rice's 77-0 drubbing at Ohio State in 1966 was worse.

"All of a sudden, you're out there and the lights are on, the 25-seconds are going and everybody's moving, and then those big, old-haired-chested guys are hitting you in the mouth," Herrin said. "It was tough, but nobody got hurt. We're still the same team. We just have to correct our mistakes."
Sid beats young Will Rice team 27-0

by Stephen Whitlefield

Sid marched down the field on its opening drive, with junior quarterback Christi Disci running for 14 and 20 yards, respectively, on the first two plays. Disci completed 23-yard pass to senior wide receiver Lynn Allen for a touchdown to give Sid a 7-0 lead. Disci scored his first rushing touchdown later in the quarter, making past the Will Rice defense for a 5-yard score as time ran out to increase Sid’s lead to 14-0.

With the loss of leading rusher Kerin Jefferson (Sid ’06) to graduation and senior receiver/performance sophomore Paula Steinhanser to an ankle sprain, Disci was Sid’s main offensive weapon Saturday. Sid set up mainly in three- and five-receiver formations to spread Will Rice’s defense, and ran many draws, option plays and quick-hitting, agile quarterback screens.

Junior quarterbackwrapper, senior said Steinhanser’s absence necessitated a change in the game plan. “We were missing our best player, so we had to make a couple of adjustments,” Stiegler said. “We thought we had an advantage with Christi running the ball, so we spread out the defense and we got it on the quarterback sneak.

Sid beat Will Rice last year, against Hanszen, a 35-3 game. That was the first time that we had two subsequent game, defeating Will Rice 27-0.

Sid’s defense was improved defense, as sophomore Will Rice’s defense was not able to mount a sustained drive in the second half. Sid finished the game with 146 total yards, and 11 first downs, scoring off an improved defense, scoring off of Will Rice’s defense.

Sid coach Joey Stiegler, a senior, said his defensive players must adapt to the game more quickly. “On the defensive side of the ball, we definitely need to get adjusted to the game early,” Corcoran said. “We played better at the back part of the game (than in the beginning), and that was because we were learning on the side of the ball. After we gave up a couple of big plays, we settled down.”

Next week, Sid will line up against Jones (4-0), which showed off an improved defense, beating Lovett (3-1) 27-0. Will Rice (4-0) will play Weiss (1-0) for the first time. In the second round, Sid will face off against the Owls.

Sid’s defense gave up three touchdowns in the first three games.

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Sid’s defense gave up three touchdowns in the first three games.
Tulane, a squad that is just as strong will be about the same," head coach Roger White said. "We lose a formidable rival in Fresno State, but we gain Tulane, a squad that is just as strong and able."

Rice has a strong group of returnees, including senior Blair DiSesa, the Owls' top singles player. DiSesa, who was a first team all-WAC selection last year, enters the fall individual season ranked 77th nationally in singles by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

"[Blair] works extremely hard," White said. "Her endless personal drive and ability to encourage the team will help us become a top-20 squad this year."

Tracie Chong, who played No. 3 singles last year, exhausted her eligibility last spring, but the Owls return senior Medeja Egic as well as sophomores Christine Dao, Dominique Braid and Tiffany Lee. Patenaude made the starting lineup. Patenaude, who played No. 2 singles behind DiSesa last year, is optimistic about the team's blend of experience and youth.

"While the team may be young, and faces many of the same challenges as last year, the returning players have gained a lot of experience," Patenaude said. "The coach's aspirations of being a top-20 team are not out of reach for reality."

Rice adds four newcomers to the team, and White said all of them could contribute this year.

"The freshmen are very diverse and will be a great fit for the team," White said.

"Freshman Alanna Rodgers from the Bahamas competed in numerous international events over the summer," White said. "She has a good court presence and will contribute by putting a lot of pressure on opponents," White said.

"Freshman Emily Brazil has an excellent work ethic and the added advantage of being left-handed. Sophomore Tiffany Lee joins the team after transferring from California Berkeley."

"She is a tremendous asset with a left-handed. Sophomore Tiffany Lee joins the team after transferring from California Berkeley," White said. "She plays with a lot of heart and loves competition and the added advantage of being left-handed."

White said freshman Emily Brazil has an excellent work ethic and the added advantage of being left-handed. Sophomore Tiffany Lee joins the team after transferring from California Berkeley. "[Lee] is a tremendous asset with a left-handed. Sophomore Tiffany Lee joins the team after transferring from California Berkeley," White said. "She plays with a lot of heart and loves competition and the added advantage of being left-handed."

White said Egic's experience will be invaluable with a still-young team. "[Medeja] helped the team win counts and a great personal and team goals," White said.

"Amy is often the difference between winning and losing," White said. "She has a great chance of fulfilling her aspirations to attain all-American status this year in individual play," White said. "The freshmen are very diverse and will be a great fit for the team," White said.

"The Owls finished as runner-up to Fresno State at the Western Athletic Conference tournament last season. "The competition level in C-USA is not at all far from reality."

Rice is optimistic about the team's blend of experience and youth. "The Owls went 16-9 last season and will have the opportunity to top that ranking this year with a rigorous dual-match schedule."

"We lose a formidable rival in Fresno State, but we gain Tulane, a squad that is just as strong and able."

Rice opens its season this weekend at the St. Mary's Fall Classic in Knoxville, Tenn. The Owls will then return home to host the Rice Classic Sept. 23-25. Andrew Baker contributed to this report.
Hoffman leads golf to eighth place

The golf team beat more than half the field in its final fall tournament, the Gene Miranda Falcon Invitational, held in Colorado Springs, Colo. last weekend. Rice finished the tournament eighth out of 17 teams at 27-over, with a team score of 901.

Freshman Kaz Hoffman led the Owls, finishing his first collegiate tournament in eighth place at one-under 215. Hoffman shot the second lowest round of the tournament with his first round 68, which put him in a tie for second. Hoffman and Kyle Kelley are newcomers on a squad that lost Matt Toohey (Martel ’05) and Eddie Rowe (Martel ’08) to graduation.

The Owls’ last round was their most impressive, as they passed five teams in moving to eighth place. Rice’s 290 was the third best team score for the final round, broken only by the second-place Weber State and third-place Long Beach State.

Only 10 individuals out of the 153-man field shot under par in the final round, including sophomore Addison Ace who shot the three-under 69 to finish the tournament in a tie for 43rd with Kelley. Sophomore Jeff Krakowiak finished 85th.

Rugby starts fall with exhibition victory

Despite pouring rain, the men’s rugby club won its season-opening exhibition match Saturday, successfully defending the University of St. Thomas 36-0.

Following three weeks of practice, the match was a learning experience both for returning players and for recruits who were playing their first game of rugby. Head coach Paddy Shrimpton experimented with different rosters, using mixed line-ups in the first half, all rookies in the third quarter and all veterans in the fourth.

In the first quarter, Rice kept the ball on St. Thomas’ half of the field, and sophomore Joe Pasaro converted a penalty kick for 3 points. In the second quarter, junior Geoff Marcek scored the first try of the season by eluding a series of pummeling runs and tackles for the forwards, freshmans Tom Delich down over the try-line to make the score 13-0. Rice was later in the quarter, St. Thomas converted a penalty kick for only points of the game.

In the third quarter, a squad composed almost entirely of first-year players held St. Thomas scoreless. Rice’s veterans took control during the fourth quarter, with quick tries by senior Joey Stangler and sophomore Sean Monks. Freshman Maclovio Fernandez added a third try later in the quarter, which Pasaro converted to make the final score 36-0.

Shrimpton said he was pleased with Rice’s performance. "This game clearly highlighted a number of things that we as a team need to work on as we head to the coming months,” Shrimpton said. "What struck me most, however, was the incredible effort and enthusiasm I saw on the field. This team has a lot of potential, and I think this game showed they have the attitude to match.”

The St. Thomas match was the first of Rice’s fall slate of exhibition games to be played in the fall, including a tournament in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Cup matches—Rice’s regular-season exhibitions, which count toward national rankings—will be played in January and February, with the postseason continuing into April, according to Shrimpton.

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FRIDAY 16

Down-low on the Dalai
Religious Studies department professors answer students' questions and provide more information on the Dalai Lama in an informal forum. Grab lunch and meet in Learsers College classroom 207, above the commons, from 12-1 p.m.

Red tape rocks my face off
The good, the better and the worst fashion trends
Come cheer on the men's and women's teams as soon as you wake up and turn off last night's Pat Benerter.

Like fair fights? You might be better off watching the men's freshman flag games
Rice football plays on second-ranked University of Texas at 6 p.m. in Austin. At least it's a good excuse to start drinking heavily early in the evening if you're an Owl's football fan.

SUNDAY 18

If you're once, twice or three times a lady, they'd love to have you stop by.
Rice Women's Resource Center hosts an open house in Kelley Lounge at the Rice Memorial Center, beginning at 8 p.m. Orientation for students interested in working JROW office hours begins at 6 p.m.

I'm only going in case Michael Varlan from Alfas shows up to do a guest spot
The Baker Institute Student Forum hosts "The CIA and National Security" at 6 p.m. in Dore Commons at Baker Hall. Does anyone else find it ironic that we have lectures on national security the same week the Dalai Lama comes to talk?

MONDAY 19

Classical underclassmen
Sophomore Jordan Kuppa conducts and performs in a concert featuring exclusively his own compositions, beginning at 8 p.m. in Duncan Recital Hall. Wow, and I thought I was an overachiever.

WEDNESDAY 21

Take a Rice degree and tell people what to do with it
The Rice Entrepreneurial Society sponsors "From College to Consulting" at 7 p.m. in the Shell Auditorium at McNair Hall. Students will hear from representatives of multiple consulting companies and may attend a post-lecture reception.

THURSDAY 22

Hello, Dalai!
The Dalai Lama gives lectures at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Autry Court. If you haven't heard about this by now and need to be told who the Dalai Lama is, I'd like you to apply to Texas A&M immediately.

Hi, mom... No, that's not a handle of vodka sitting next to my chemistry book
Parents' weekend begins today and continues through Sunday. Find excuses to go out to dinner, and when they complain about the state of your room, suggest they show you how to clean as well as they always did.

It's her party and she'll fly if she wants to
The Rice Art Gallery holds an opening party for Diane Landry's installations Flying School and Mandala Naja from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Gallery in Sewall Hall. The event is free and open to the public.

The Road to Med School
Come find out all you need to know about getting into medical school.
Wednesday, September 21st at 6:00 PM
at Rice University's Fondren Library
Kyle Morrow Room, Third Floor
Guest speaker: Albert Chen
Executive Director, Kaplan Research & Development

Questions? Need a ride? Want to find out more?
Call Hilary, Kenny or Rebecca at 713-526-4918 or hillel@houstonhillel.org

Want to go to Israel for free? Give us a call and we'll tell you how!

The Foundation for Jewish Campus Life

Shabbat 118 TONIGHT at 6:30 pm!!!
Our largest Shabbat dinner of the year!!!

1700 Bissonnet - just up the street from Entrance 20.
Rice students from year 2025 arrive for Sid’s authentic 2000s Party

Students from the future excited about ‘Emo Supremo’ theme, disorienting journey through time-space flux capacitor

Earlier this evening, Rice students from the year 2025 made an appearance to surprise attendees at the annual Sid’s Authentic 2000s Party. The event, held at the Rice Union, allowed students from the future to interact with the present and share their unique perspective on the current decade.

Lohan because she was in those 2000s movies, but I didn't want to offend anyone from the past because of her stance on superabortion, Dakota Rivers (RoboHanszen 2000 '29) said. "The students from the future seemed to be confused, unaccustomed to the buildings and social mores of the past."

Most shocking was current student’s unexpectedly accurate dance styles of the future, with usual grind motions degenerating into full-bore intercourse. The students embarrassed me. It’s nice to see the original building before they were destroyed in the Lacrosse-Mechaelson war of 2019.

It’s surprising Rice survived the great marijuana riots of 2010. Students from the year 2025 dress "emo supremo" for the 2000s party. Behold the Zeitgeist of the decade, from left to right: Dakota Rivers (RoboHanszen 2000 '29) as Paris Hilton, Emery Rodriguez (NewNew Wiess '26) phasing in through the wormhole as Ray Romano, Bill Clinton Jefferson (Martel '27) as former President George W. Bush and London Smith (Trump '29) as an emo kid.

TUTORS WANTED. Learning Squared needs tutors for mathematics, chemistry, physics, biology, Spanish and economics. Good pay. Flexible hours. Office close to campus. No house calls. (713) 126-2606.

WANTED: TWO tickets to the Sept. 22 Dalai Lama lecture at 5 p.m. Will pay $25 per ticket to you, or donate $25 per ticket to your favorite charity. E-mail adam@rice.edu.

WEST E: FAMILY looking for Math instructor for 10th grade female. Need expertise in Algebra 1 and II. E-mail jgeorge256@rice.edu.

PART-TIME: personal assistant needed for secretarial work and bookkeeper with Onq Wood experience. E-mail a.k.a.4225@rice.edu.

NEEDED: MOTHER’S helper for children (ages 9,10 and 12) for transport to and from school. Student to promote new poker business. E-mail huynguyen: (713) 498-7184.

MUSEUM DISTRICT. One-bedroom apartment in quiet building at 4001 Bissonnet close to Rice. Call Ben: (713) 520-5308.


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