Todd Graham. Having long aspired

Lovett freshman dies suddenly

organizations that discuss and advocate

ers  banged up after the Owls’ loss

and working out with the football

and his peers.

According to an account given by Lovett Master Bernard Aranda at a meeting with Lovett students Monday, trainers called the Emergency Medical Services at 5:19 p.m. EMS arrived within four minutes and treated Lloyd, who was taken by ambulance at 5:30 p.m. to Hermann Memorial Hospital, where he was admitted to the emergency room around 5 a.m.

Aranda said Lloyd collapsed on the field before being taken to the hospital, but that he did not lose consciousness until he arrived at the hospital. Lloyd never regained consciousness.

Graham, who was at the hospital with Lloyd’s family said Lloyd’s condition deteriorated after the next 14 hours. Doctors were unable to determine the cause of Lloyd’s condition, and he died at about 4 a.m.

The Harris County Medical Examiner began an autopsy Tuesday, but as of Thursday morning, tests were still pending and the cause of death had not been determined.

Remembering Lloyd

Of the field, Lloyd was outgoing, talkative and funny. Lovett O-Week coordinators and advisers praised Lloyd for his enthusiastic and engaging presence, making frequent cracks about the Lamar football team’s dominance over Kermer’s own high school, Bellaire.

“Once you got to know him and he got to know you, he would open up and tell you everything, and he would make you laugh,” Kerner said. “He would make fun of you, but you would laugh too, because he was so hilarious.”

On the football field, however, Lloyd was quiet and laconic — good at hitting, very physical and one of the best tacklers at his position, Graham said. A former defensive coordinator and safeties coach, Graham spent a lot of time coaching Lloyd, who played enabted safely in the Owls’ defense.

Los Altos, Fla., Graham said he decided to forgo the practices and just condition — a 25-minute weightlifting session followed by a 30-minute run. Toward the end of the run, Lloyd stepped out and told trainers he did not feel well.

According to an account given by Lovett Master Bernard Aranda at a meeting with Lovett students Monday, trainers called the Emergency Medical Services at 5:19 p.m. EMS arrived within four minutes and treated Lloyd, who was taken by ambulance at 5:30 p.m. to Hermann Memorial Hospital, where he was admitted to the emergency room around 5 a.m.

Aranda said Lloyd collapsed on the field before being taken to the hospital, but that he did not lose consciousness until he arrived at the hospital. Lloyd never regained consciousness.

Graham, who was at the hospital with Lloyd’s family said Lloyd’s condition deteriorated after the next 14 hours. Doctors were unable to determine the cause of Lloyd’s condition, and he died at about 4 a.m.

The Harris County Medical Examiner began an autopsy Tuesday, but as of Thursday morning, tests were still pending and the cause of death had not been determined.

Remembering Lloyd

Of the field, Lloyd was outgoing, talkative and funny. Lovett O-Week coordinators and advisers praised Lloyd for his enthusiastic and engaging presence, making frequent cracks about the Lamar football team’s dominance over Kermer’s own high school, Bellaire.

“Once you got to know him and he got to know you, he would open up and tell you everything, and he would make you laugh,” Kerner said. “He would make fun of you, but you would laugh too, because he was so hilarious.”

On the football field, however, Lloyd was quiet and laconic — good at hitting, very physical and one of the best tacklers at his position, Graham said. A former defensive coordinator and safeties coach, Graham spent a lot of time coaching Lloyd, who played enabted safely in the Owls’ defense.

Los Altos, Fla., Graham said he decided to forgo the practices and just condition — a 25-minute weightlifting session followed by a 30-minute run. Toward the end of the run, Lloyd stepped out and told trainers he did not feel well.

According to an account given by Lovett Master Bernard Aranda at a meeting with Lovett students Monday, trainers called the Emergency Medical Services at 5:19 p.m. EMS arrived within four minutes and treated Lloyd, who was taken by ambulance at 5:30 p.m. to Hermann Memorial Hospital, where he was admitted to the emergency room around 5 a.m.

Aranda said Lloyd collapsed on the field before being taken to the hospital, but that he did not lose consciousness until he arrived at the hospital. Lloyd never regained consciousness.

Graham, who was at the hospital with Lloyd’s family said Lloyd’s condition deteriorated after the next 14 hours. Doctors were unable to determine the cause of Lloyd’s condition, and he died at about 4 a.m.

The Harris County Medical Examiner began an autopsy Tuesday, but as of Thursday morning, tests were still pending and the cause of death had not been determined.

Remembering Lloyd

Of the field, Lloyd was outgoing, talkative and funny. Lovett O-Week coordinators and advisers praised Lloyd for his enthusiastic and engaging presence, making frequent cracks about the Lamar football team’s dominance over Kermer’s own high school, Bellaire.

“Once you got to know him and he got to know you, he would open up and tell you everything, and he would make you laugh,” Kerner said. “He would make fun of you, but you would laugh too, because he was so hilarious.”

On the football field, however, Lloyd was quiet and laconic — good at hitting, very physical and one of the best tacklers at his position, Graham said. A former defensive coordinator and safeties coach, Graham spent a lot of time coaching Lloyd, who played enabted safely in the Owls’ defense.

Los Altos, Fla., Graham said he decided to forgo the practices and just condition — a 25-minute weightlifting session followed by a 30-minute run. Toward the end of the run, Lloyd stepped out and told trainers he did not feel well.

According to an account given by Lovett Master Bernard Aranda at a meeting with Lovett students Monday, trainers called the Emergency Medical Services at 5:19 p.m. EMS arrived within four minutes and treated Lloyd, who was taken by ambulance at 5:30 p.m. to Hermann Memorial Hospital, where he was admitted to the emergency room around 5 a.m.

Aranda said Lloyd collapsed on the field before being taken to the hospital, but that he did not lose consciousness until he arrived at the hospital. Lloyd never regained consciousness.

Graham, who was at the hospital with Lloyd’s family said Lloyd’s condition deteriorated after the next 14 hours. Doctors were unable to determine the cause of Lloyd’s condition, and he died at about 4 a.m.

The Harris County Medical Examiner began an autopsy Tuesday, but as of Thursday morning, tests were still pending and the cause of death had not been determined.

Remembering Lloyd

Of the field, Lloyd was outgoing, talkative and funny. Lovett O-Week coordinators and advisers praised Lloyd for his enthusiastic and engaging presence, making frequent cracks about the Lamar football team’s dominance over Kermer’s own high school, Bellaire.

“Once you got to know him and he got to know you, he would open up and tell you everything, and he would make you laugh,” Kerner said. “He would make fun of you, but you would laugh too, because he was so hilarious.”

On the football field, however, Lloyd was quiet and laconic — good at hitting, very physical and one of the best tacklers at his position, Graham said. A former defensive coordinator and safeties coach, Graham spent a lot of time coaching Lloyd, who played enabted safely in the Owls’ defense.

Los Altos, Fla., Graham said he decided to forgo the practices and just condition — a 25-minute weightlifting session followed by a 30-minute run. Toward the end of the run, Lloyd stepped out and told trainers he did not feel well.

According to an account given by Lovett Master Bernard Aranda at a meeting with Lovett students Monday, trainers called the Emergency Medical Services at 5:19 p.m. EMS arrived within four minutes and treated Lloyd, who was taken by ambulance at 5:30 p.m. to Hermann Memorial Hospital, where he was admitted to the emergency room around 5 a.m.

Aranda said Lloyd collapsed on the field before being taken to the hospital, but that he did not lose consciousness until he arrived at the hospital. Lloyd never regained consciousness.

Graham, who was at the hospital with Lloyd’s family said Lloyd’s condition deteriorated after the next 14 hours. Doctors were unable to determine the cause of Lloyd’s condition, and he died at about 4 a.m.

The Harris County Medical Examiner began an autopsy Tuesday, but as of Thursday morning, tests were still pending and the cause of death had not been determined.

Remembering Lloyd

Of the field, Lloyd was outgoing, talkative and funny. Lovett O-Week coordinators and advisers praised Lloyd for his enthusiastic and engaging presence, making frequent cracks about the Lamar football team’s dominance over Kermer’s own high school, Bellaire.

“Once you got to know him and he got to know you, he would open up and tell you everything, and he would make you laugh,” Kerner said. “He would make fun of you, but you would laugh too, because he was so hilarious.”

On the football field, however, Lloyd was quiet and laconic — good at hitting, very physical and one of the best tacklers at his position, Graham said. A former defensive coordinator and safeties coach, Graham spent a lot of time coaching Lloyd, who played enabted safely in the Owls’ defense.

Los Altos, Fla., Graham said he decided to forgo the practices and just condition — a 25-minute weightlifting session followed by a 30-minute run. Toward the end of the run, Lloyd stepped out and told trainers he did not feel well.

According to an account given by Lovett Master Bernard Aranda at a meeting with Lovett students Monday, trainers called the Emergency Medical Services at 5:19 p.m. EMS arrived within four minutes and treated Lloyd, who was taken by ambulance at 5:30 p.m. to Hermann Memorial Hospital, where he was admitted to the emergency room around 5 a.m.

Aranda said Lloyd collapsed on the field before being taken to the hospital, but that he did not lose consciousness until he arrived at the hospital. Lloyd never regained consciousness.

Graham, who was at the hospital with Lloyd’s family said Lloyd’s condition deteriorated after the next 14 hours. Doctors were unable to determine the cause of Lloyd’s condition, and he died at about 4 a.m.

The Harris County Medical Examiner began an autopsy Tuesday, but as of Thursday morning, tests were still pending and the cause of death had not been determined.

Remembering Lloyd

Of the field, Lloyd was outgoing, talkative and funny. Lovett O-Week coordinators and advisers praised Lloyd for his enthusiastic and engaging presence, making frequent cracks about the Lamar football team’s dominance over Kermer’s own high school, Bellaire.

“Once you got to know him and he got to know you, he would open up and tell you everything, and he would make you laugh,” Kerner said. “He would make fun of you, but you would laugh too, because he was so hilarious.”

On the football field, however, Lloyd was quiet and laconic — good at hitting, very physical and one of the best tacklers at his position, Graham said. A former defensive coordinator and safeties coach, Graham spent a lot of time coaching Lloyd, who played enabted safely in the Owls’ defense.

Los Altos, Fla., Graham said he decided to forgo the practices and just condition — a 25-minute weightlifting session followed by a 30-minute run. Toward the end of the run, Lloyd stepped out and told trainers he did not feel well.

According to an account given by Lovett Master Bernard Aranda at a meeting with Lovett students Monday, trainers called the Emergency Medical Services at 5:19 p.m. EMS arrived within four minutes and treated Lloyd, who was taken by ambulance at 5:30 p.m. to Hermann Memorial Hospital, where he was admitted to the emergency room around 5 a.m.

Aranda said Lloyd collapsed on the field before being taken to the hospital, but that he did not lose consciousness until he arrived at the hospital. Lloyd never regained consciousness.
We are concerned about 150-300 percent increases in coursepacks. We would like to be able to return our coursepacks when we drop classes, but we would rather be able to afford them in the first place. We are concerned about 150-300 percent increases in coursepack prices, and we hope the bookstore management keeps cost and profit margins as narrow as possible in order to drive down prices.

Additionally, we encourage faculty to be mindful of the financial burden that accompanies each copyrighted coursepack article. We appreciate coursepacks and do not want to see the end of detailed, neatly packaged course notes—but there are alternative, less expensive methods of collecting academic information. Using articles from JSTOR or storing them on Fondren Library's electronic reserve are only two of many ways that allow students quick and free access to the pieces without paying. Law and Oriel space provides an excellent vehicle for distributing non-copyright protected material without wasting paper or forcing students to pay for a coursepack. We like the handedness of a coursepack, but saving money and our walking shoes—often more important than being able to carry every assigned article with us at all times. Plus, it saves everyone the pain of dealing with misprints in coursepacks.

It is up to the faculty to use coursepacks judiciously, and it is up to the bookstore management to be judicious in choosing a printer. So as students, we are not sure whether it is the printer or the administration that are to blame. We hope those who have a hand in the process will have an eye out for a coursepack. We like the handiness of a coursepack, but saving money and our walking shoes—often more important than being able to carry every assigned article with us at all times. Yet, it saves everyone the pain of dealing with misprints in coursepacks.

Convenience key to student recycling

College students tend to live disposable lifestyles—we throw away a lot of stuff at a lot of the time. We use paper plates and plastic utensils instead of ceramics because the throwaways are more convenient, and sometimes the servers do not even give us the option to receive clean plates. We throw away dozens of miles of plastic cups at parties every weekend, and we often dump all this refuse in the blue recycling bins Housing and Dining leaves in each room.

Blue recycling bins do not exactly seem to be an environmentally conscious group. But while we may not be saving every soda bottle we till when we find a recycling bin, the university recycles more than 23 percent of the waste from 2005—122.2 tons in recycling and composting, according to Facilities, Engineering and Planning's Sustainability Planner Richard Johnson. Rice has a well-established and effective recycling program in place, especially when compared with the City of Houston's less than 7 percent recycled-refuse rate. So someone on campus is doing something right.

Rice's current recycling efforts should be applauded, but they should also be improved, and the effort needs to start in the residential colleges. We have paper recycling in every room, and many of us use the blue bins properly. However, aluminum, glass and plastic recycling bins often sit in one corner of a floor, and walking down the hall to throw out a can is cumbersome—especially in the middle of a take-home test or a game of beer pong.

This system pits our desire to be environmentally conscious against our desire for convenient waste disposal. It also helps to explain why nearly 74 tons of paper and cardboard were recycled during the last fiscal quarter, while our recycled glass, plastic and aluminum combined weighed less than five tons. Students will certainly use recycling-friendly resources, but the amount these resources are used depends on how easily we are making recycling just as convenient—or more so—than just throwing things away.

Baker College used its own money last year to buy smaller aluminum cans. Baker College believes that students can keep their drinking cans in their rooms. We would like to see similar efforts across the residential colleges, either through colleges' individual budgets or through a unified effort of FEAP and the Student Recycling Council. Sustainability is already a reality on campus. Now is the time to make it a convenience.

Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Thresher editorial staff.
The case for Democratic candidate Barack Obama:

Barack Obama has been the talk of the town for some time now, and former Texas Governor Kay Bailey Hutchison is pretty straightforward. If you think George Bush has done a good job, you should vote for Hutchison. If you think George Bush has done a bad job, you should vote for Obama.

The election is more than a contest between two candidates. It's about a vision for America and what kind of future we want to build. Obama's policies are focused on creating a fair and just society for all Americans. Hutchison's policies are focused on maintaining the status quo and ensuring the wealth of the few.

The choice is clear: vote for Obama and help build a better future for America.
French ambassador Levitte discusses Middle East policy, recent improvement in US-French relations

by Becky Thilo

Working in concert, the United States and France can make a difference in the world, French Ambassador Jean-David Levitte said Wednesday in a talk sponsored by the Baker Institute.

In a discussion entitled, "The Evolving French American Relationship and the Role of France in the Middle East," Levitte answered questions from moderator Edward Djerejian, director of the James A. Baker III Institute for Public Policy and former U.S. Ambassador to Israel and Syria.

Djerejian began by questioning Levitte about his impression of the bilateral relationship between France and the United States, especially given the countries' disagreement over the war in Iraq.

"The history of U.S. and French troops in Lebanon is replete with tragedy. This is a tragic history we share," — Edward Djerejian, Director of the Baker Institute for Public Policy

Levitte compared his May 2003 visit to his current visit and pointed to a significant difference in the level of police protection. He disproportionately high number of escorts three years ago in Beirut heightened tension between France and the United States. Since President Bush's first meeting with the European Council in February 2003, the French government had improved, and Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice has been a key player in working the Middle East, focusing on Lebanon as part of the War on Terror.

"There are moments of great hope and great confidence," Levitte said. "But the moments have been replaced by misunderstanding, distrust, and a time to start rebuilding confidence, he said, and the Quartet should play a key role."

Djerejian asked what the relationship between France and Iran would be in the future. Levitte alluded to a meeting that had taken place earlier that day, but he did not comment on the details.

He said it is a tricky situation, but negotiators are making some progress. He expressed hope that soon, for the first time since 1979, American and Iranian negotiators could sit at the same table.

"It's always better to have a good accord than sanctions," Levitte said. In his final question, Djerejian commented on the upcoming French presidential election. He jokingly asked about the Socialist candidate named "Royal," which refers to French Socialist Party member Marie-Christine Royal, a top candidate.

France must have "legitimate regrets" over the French Revolution, Levitte lightly replied before discussing the complexity of primary elections in France.

"We are slowly adopting the U.S. style — but the French — we have a political landscape that is quite sophisticated," he said.

When discussion was opened to audience questions, an audience member asked how France reacts to Bush's conclusion that Hezbollah is part of the War on Terror. Levitte expressed his hope that Hezbollah will follow the path that the other militias followed. He favored the group's integration into the government in the form of a political party instead of its disbanding.

"Hand in hand we will fight against terrorism, it is the scourge of the 21st century," he said.

The next audience question addressed Zacarias Moussaoui, who was sentenced to life in prison for his involvement in the 9/11 attacks. Specifically, Levitte was asked to comment on Moussaoui's defense that he became mentally diminished after suffering racial discrimination in France.

The problem was how to protect Moussaoui from himself, Levitte said. He said he admired Moussaoui's lawyers and was glad the courts could still hear the truth in the United States' judicial system.

After the question and answer period ended, the event moved into Duke Commons for an award presentation. Martel College sophomore Katy Miller said she would like to hear more discussion.

"I wish there had been more time for questions from the audience because the topic was so broad," Miller said. "Race riots in Paris, the situation in Iraq now — I am confident that he has lots more to say about those things."

French Professor Deborah Nelson-Campbell said she enjoyed the polite banter between Levitte and Djerejian. She said she loved to hear the ambassadors at work — the way they dance with such polite ceremony.

The ceremony continued as Levitte bestowed the honor of Commandeur de l'Ordre National du Merite on President David Leebro. After Levitte praised Rice as one of the best, if not the best university in the United States, he explained Leebro's award.

"It is simply because you are a great American," Levitte said. "It is simply because you are an outstanding lawyer. It is simply because you are the leader of a great American university. Your vision and ambition for you and Rice make you a true citizen of the world."

After the medal was placed around his neck, Leebro accepted the honor with remarks in French and English.

"I think this is a great honor. I had something nice around my neck than my wife has had around hers," Leebro remarked.

---

French Ambassador Jean-David Levitte, left, joined Director of the Baker Institute Edward Djerejian to discuss "The Evolving French American Relationship and the Role of France in the Middle East" on Wednesday at the International Conference Facility in Baker Hall.
“Every drill he did 100 miles an hour,” Graham said. “You never had to tell Dale to buckle his chin strap, you never had to tell him to not be at the back of the line. He was a very self-motivated young man, a yes sir, no sir guy. He didn’t have a lot to say, but he ran to the ball with a passion.”

Lloyd’s teammates remember his on-field persona as extremely determined and hard-working. Sophomore Justin Abt, a football player, spoke about Lloyd at the Lovett meeting.

“He was a hard worker,” Abt said. “He never gave up. He gave it everything he had, and when we were working out, no matter how bad he felt, he finished the workout no matter what.”

Graham said Lloyd served as an example to teammates and classmates. He praised Lloyd for his hard work in class, his commitment to his family, and his strong faith and involvement in his church.

Graham said he could tell from players’ reactions to Lloyd’s death that he had a significant impact on the team. When the team first gathered after Lloyd’s death, Graham said every player and staff member was in tears.

“It’s amazing a guy who talked as little as Dale did had that much influence on not only the freshman class but all the guys in the room,” Graham said.

The football team returned to practice Tuesday. Graham said although he considered canceling practice Tuesday, he said the football team will honor Lloyd for the rest of the sea-son. He said the football team will wear Lloyd’s jersey to the games, and by bringing Lloyd’s jersey to the Owls’ helmets between the owl wings — and by bringing Lloyd’s jersey to all of their games.

Lloyd’s funeral will take place Sunday afternoon. The viewing, from 1:30-3 p.m., and the service, from 3-4:30 p.m., will be held at Second Baptist Church. The graveside service will be at Houston Memorial Gardens beginning at 5 p.m.

Lloyd is survived by his parents, Dale and Bridgette Lloyd, and two brothers.

LLOYD
From page 1

Every drill he did 100 miles an hour,” Graham said. “You never had to tell Dale to buckle his chin strap, you never had to tell him to not be at the back of the line. He was a very self-motivated young man, a yes sir, no sir guy. He didn’t have a lot to say, but he ran to the ball with a passion.”

Lloyd’s teammates remember his on-field persona as extremely determined and hard-working. Sophomore Justin Abt, a football player, spoke about Lloyd at the Lovett meeting.

“He was a hard worker,” Abt said. “He never gave up. He gave it everything he had, and when we were working out, no matter how bad he felt, he finished the workout no matter what.”

Graham said Lloyd served as an example to teammates and classmates. He praised Lloyd for his hard work in class, his commitment to his family, and his strong faith and involvement in his church.

Graham said he could tell from players’ reactions to Lloyd’s death that he had a significant impact on the team. When the team first gathered after Lloyd’s death, Graham said every player and staff member was in tears.

“It’s amazing a guy who talked as little as Dale did had that much influence on not only the freshman class but all the guys in the room,” Graham said.

The football team returned to practice Tuesday. Graham said although he considered canceling practice Tuesday, he said the football team will honor Lloyd for the rest of the season. He said the football team will wear Lloyd’s jersey to the games, and by bringing Lloyd’s jersey to the Owls’ helmets between the owl wings — and by bringing Lloyd’s jersey to all of their games.

Lloyd’s funeral will take place Sunday afternoon. The viewing, from 1:30-3 p.m., and the service, from 3-4:30 p.m., will be held at Second Baptist Church. The graveside service will be at Houston Memorial Gardens beginning at 5 p.m.

Lloyd is survived by his parents, Dale and Bridgette Lloyd, and two brothers.

POLICE BLOTTER

The following incidents were reported to the Rice University Police Department for the period Sept. 18-24.

Residential Colleges
Martel College Sept. 18 Officers called to settle dispute regarding payment for damages to a hair iron.
Weiss College Sept. 23 Disturbance between boyfriend and girlfriend.
Brown College Sept. 24 Student set off fire extinguisher and caused fire alarm.

Parking Lots
South Stadium Lot Sept. 18 Vehicle damaged.
Lovett Lot Sept. 20 Rearview mirrors stolen.
West Lot Sept. 22 Bicycle stolen.

Other Areas
Rice Stadium Sept. 19 Bicycle stolen.
Willy’s Pub Sept. 22 Off-campus student referred to Student Judicial Programs for minor in possession.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Student Association met Monday. The following were discussed:

- A moment of silence was held for Lovett College freshman Dale Lloyd, who died Monday. (See story, page 1.)
- Internal Vice President Laura Kelley said the first meeting of the Committee on Student Life, chaired by Brown College sophomore Paul Tucker, will be Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in Minor Lounge. Kelley said the Committee on Sports and Health, chaired by Brown College sophomore Lindsey Zwiener, will meet Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in Minor Lounge.
- External Vice President Ceci Mesta, a Martel College sophomore, thanked volunteers who helped at Families Weekend and announced she is forming the Homecoming Committee. Those interested in being on the committee may contact Mesta at anacecim@rice.edu.
- Lovett College junior Julia Bursten, the Thresher senior editor, nominated Hanszen College sophomore Jose Ramirez, the Thresher assistant ads manager, for Campanile editor in chief. Tucker nominated Sid Richardson College senior Aaron Reese for KTRU station manager. Due to a bylaw change at the SA’s last meeting, it can approve blanket tax leaders who fill vacancies. Voting on these nominees will occur at the next meeting.

The next meeting will be Monday at 10 p.m. in Farnsworth Pavilion.

Farewell, good friend

Patrons of Valhalla share a laugh while gathered to celebrate the life of John Schroeter, a regular fixture at Valhalla. John Schroeter, a great friend of Rice, will be missed as he died suddenly while recently visiting Colorado.

Research Study

Volunteers needed to participate in a 6-month research study of an investigational birth control therapy.

- Healthy women, 18-45 yrs.
- Regular menstrual cycles.

Compensation for time and travel. No insurance required. Study - related drug, exams, and labs are provided at no cost.

ADVANCES IN HEALTH, INC.

713-795-5964
Leebron presents 2006 State of the University to faculty

by Grace Ng

Rice needs to increase funding to better support the university's expansion and enhance the quality of the student and faculty experience, President David Leebron said Tuesday at his annual State of the University address to faculty. Leebron also highlighted a ten-point plan designed to improve both graduate and undergraduate life on campus.

To reach your CCA or another IT consultant, contact the Help Desk: 713-348-HELP(4357) or helpdesk@rice.edu
DIVERSITY

From page 1

worried parents might form negative opinions about Rice after reading the jokes. Unl. a member of the Student Admission Council’s Minority Interests Committee, said some members of the Rice community, as well as prospective members of the Rice community, felt attached to the satirical content.

"Some recruiters were asking, 'How am I going to recruit minorities if I don't feel comfortable here myself?" Unl. said.

Attendees and the panel also discussed broader issues that surfaced from reactions to the Backpage. Byrd said reactions to the jokes indicate wider, unresolved problems in the community that are at the heart of Rice's diversity challenges.

Many letters written to the Thresher the week after the jokes were printed addressed the right to free speech. In his prepared opening statement, Forman responded to these letters.

"We've set ourselves very high goals. We seek diversity because it's a self-imposed goal of what we want and what we need to be." — Robin Forman

Dean of Undergraduates

"Any college community must serve as home for any free speech. It’s essential that we err on the side of freedom. This is our freedom, and we must take seriously the people who think that lack of choice is a real problem," he said. "I think we’ve lost ground. We can benefit from a long, hard look at the college system.”

"I have to take this seriously," Forman said. "After the discussion ended, the panel accepted written questions from the audience. One audience member asked about diversity within Rice’s residential college system. Students are randomly assigned to one of the colleges as freshmen, and Forman said the randomized process promotes diversity.

Byrd said Rice universities have experimented with other approaches to housing, including freshmen only dorms and substance-free housing.

"I think we have to take seriously the people who think that lack of choice is a real problem," he said. "I think we’ve lost ground. We can benefit from a long, hard look at the college system.”

"Aranda said a real problem lies in the lack of diversity at Rice faculty. He said Rice employs only 10 black professors and six Hispanic professors. Many students said they agree that the Rice faculty should be more diverse.

Invited guest Larry Payne, a Houston-based social activist, said Rice should consider views from outsiders and should involve itself in diversity beyond numbers.

Diversity at Rice” on Wednesday in the Farnsworth Pavilion.

Coursepack prices rise with new printer

Students looking to save money on expensive textbooks can buy used books or search discount Web sites, but for Rice-specific coursepacks, the Rice Bookstore is the only option. This semester, coursepacks cost one-and-a-half to three times as much as they did before.

A variety of classes use coursepacks as a collected compilation of required readings that supplement or replace a course’s textbook.

In the past, the Kikla’s in the Student Center printed the coursepacks. But this year, Xanfado, a publishing firm for custom textbooks, printed the packets. Professors are unable to assemble the coursepacks themselves because copyright laws require supplies to be paid when copyrighted materials are distributed.

Assistant Bookstore Manager Helen Williams said she does not know why former Bookstore Manager Evelyn Morton made the change.

"We had a manager who’s no longer here, now it’s not naturally certain of everything that was agreed to right now, but we’re working on resolving it," Williams said.

ELIE 301: Introduction to Signals is one of the classes affected by the price increase. The course packet, which increased from $38.25 in Fall 2005 to $117.55 this semester, is virtually identical between last year and this year, so I don’t understand the reason for this increase," she said.

In another change from last year, the student guide booklet has been turned into the course packet. Williams said the guide is the course packet.

"Aranda said Rice does not offer enough courses that teach about different groups of people. I can really tell you: you need more [diverse courses],” he said. "The current offerings are pretty tame." The least we can do is give [the student body] the tools to deal with [diversity]."

Aranda said a real problem lies in the lack of diversity at Rice faculty. He said Rice employs only 10 black professors and six Hispanic professors. Many students said they agree that the Rice faculty should be more diverse.

Invited guest Larry Payne, a Houston-based social activist, said Rice should consider views from outsiders and should involve itself in diversity beyond numbers.

"Diversity is not just about numbers,... At some point we have to discuss pluralism ... where the individual person counts just because they are a human being,” he said. After the forum, Gorman said she wants more discussion about diversity to take place on Rice’s campus and that she enjoyed seeing the respectful atmosphere of Wednesday’s forum. She said Rice still faces difficult challenges in diversity.

"Ultimately, to fix this, we have to get more aggressive and creative," Gorman said. "Things like [the forum] are necessary, but they are a drop in the bucket in terms of what we need to do.”

Come see why 40 top entrepreneurs will pay their way through The Acton MBA.

Princeton Review ranks Acton as one of the top MBA programs in the country

Meet with an Acton representative at The World MBA Tour

Hilton Houston Post Oak
2001 Post Oak Blvd.
Thursday, October 5 • 5:00pm to 9:00pm

ACTON MBA in Entrepreneurship

Austin, Texas

Come see why 40 top entrepreneurs will pay their way through The Acton MBA.

Princeton Review ranks Acton as one of the top MBA programs in the country

Meet with an Acton representative

The World MBA Tour
Soliloquy of a Features Editor

Whether 'tis nobler in the page to suffer
The slings and arrows of regular news
Or to tell stories against a sea of facts
And by featurizing give life to them

Do you have what it takes to be the new Thresher Features Editor?

There is only so much you can write about Shakespeare, and you won't get paid to turn in an English paper — plus, you'll probably miss out on cool campus happenings when you're buried under history and biology textbooks. The Thresher is seeking a features editor. Applicants should be interested in investigating people and issues at Rice, and experience in journalism is always a plus.

This is a paid position on the Thresher editorial board and will require a creative, dedicated and driven personality who can dream up story ideas, pursue interviews and pump out prose.

Applications are available now and are due Thursday, Oct. 12. Please send an e-mail to thresher@rice.edu to request yours.
Canyon offers more than pretty view

by Tiffany Sia
THRESHER STAFF

It took seven months of planning, seven tons of cardboard, one ton of wood and two a half weeks of hard work — not to mention construction help from architecture students at Rice and the University of Houston — to craft the latest art installation on display at Rice Gallery: Rip Curl Canyon, the brainchild of architects Benjamin Ball and Gaston Nogues, opened last Thursday to a full gallery.

The raw surfaces of die-cut cardboard and bare wood give Canyon an unimpressive and unfinished look at first glance. Only an overwhelming facade of pillars and walls can be seen from the ground level. However, dismissing the work after only a cursory evaluation would be unwise. The installation is a topographic map of a small mountain range. While the undulating cardboard surface does not connect, it is still possible to navigate across them — a task that can prove tiresome. The architects also have suggested that students come to the gallery to do homework or hang out, and the uneven terrain lends itself beautifully to sitting or reclining.

Underneath the cardboard roof are benches, counters and sandbags stacked atop the frame supports. It’s like a shaded wood shed of cardboard. Nearest to the back wall of the gallery, as the space below the structure opens up, it is easy to imagine a group of students milling around.

But Canyon’s appeal is not just to visual or tactile evocation of imagery, as well as an activation of your body as you move through the space. This requires you to climb on it, walk on it, sit on it. And that’s a different approach than, say, conceptual sculpture that screams for your eyes and your mind.

Nogues: “We’re also interested in using a material that transforms what we do. Like, just putting enough of these cardboard strips together and they begin to look like leather or suede.” Last night I was sitting up there, and I thought I was sitting on the back of a dragon. When we were talking about this, we always thought about how people would move around on it and what they would conjure up in their minds.

Nogues: “So why do you guys like doing this?”

Ball: “We’re just trying to create an experience for people who come here. And that experience is an evocation of imagery, as well as an activation of your body as you move through the space. This requires you to climb on it, walk on it, sit on it. And that’s a different approach than, say, conceptual sculpture that screams for your eyes and your mind.”

Nogues: “We’re also interested in using a material that transforms what we do. Like, just putting enough of these cardboard strips together and they begin to look like leather or suede.” Last night I was sitting up there, and I thought I was sitting on the back of a dragon. When we were talking about this, we always thought about how people would move around on it and what they would conjure up in their minds.

So why do you guys like working together? Is it because you both like to explore different materials?

Ball: “Rip Curl Canyon is a rolling hill. It’s not a moving ride, but you move through the space. This requires you to climb on it, walk on it, sit on it. And that’s a different approach than, say, conceptual sculpture that screams for your eyes and your mind.”

Nogues: “So why do you guys like doing this?”

Ball: “We’re just trying to create an experience for people who come here. And that experience is an evocation of imagery, as well as an activation of your body as you move through the space. This requires you to climb on it, walk on it, sit on it. And that’s a different approach than, say, conceptual sculpture that screams for your eyes and your mind.”

Nogues: “We’re also interested in using a material that transforms what we do. Like, just putting enough of these cardboard strips together and they begin to look like leather or suede.” Last night I was sitting up there, and I thought I was sitting on the back of a dragon. When we were talking about this, we always thought about how people would move around on it and what they would conjure up in their minds.

Nogues: “So why do you guys like working together? Is it because you both like to explore different materials?

Ball: “Rip Curl Canyon is a rolling hill. It’s not a moving ride, but you move through the space. This requires you to climb on it, walk on it, sit on it. And that’s a different approach than, say, conceptual sculpture that screams for your eyes and your mind.”

Nogues: “We’re also interested in using a material that transforms what we do. Like, just putting enough of these cardboard strips together and they begin to look like leather or suede.”

Ball: “Rip Curl Canyon is a rolling hill. It’s not a moving ride, but you move through the space. This requires you to climb on it, walk on it, sit on it. And that’s a different approach than, say, conceptual sculpture that screams for your eyes and your mind.”

Nogues: “We’re also interested in using a material that transforms what we do. Like, just putting enough of these cardboard strips together and they begin to look like leather or suede.” Last night I was sitting up there, and I thought I was sitting on the back of a dragon. When we were talking about this, we always thought about how people would move around on it and what they would conjure up in their minds.

Nogues: “So why do you guys like working together? Is it because you both like to explore different materials?

Ball: “Rip Curl Canyon is a rolling hill. It’s not a moving ride, but you move through the space. This requires you to climb on it, walk on it, sit on it. And that’s a different approach than, say, conceptual sculpture that screams for your eyes and your mind.”

Nogues: “We’re also interested in using a material that transforms what we do. Like, just putting enough of these cardboard strips together and they begin to look like leather or suede.” Last night I was sitting up there, and I thought I was sitting on the back of a dragon. When we were talking about this, we always thought about how people would move around on it and what they would conjure up in their minds.

Nogues: “So why do you guys like working together? Is it because you both like to explore different materials?

Ball: “Rip Curl Canyon is a rolling hill. It’s not a moving ride, but you move through the space. This requires you to climb on it, walk on it, sit on it. And that’s a different approach than, say, conceptual sculpture that screams for your eyes and your mind.”

Nogues: “We’re also interested in using a material that transforms what we do. Like, just putting enough of these cardboard strips together and they begin to look like leather or suede.” Last night I was sitting up there, and I thought I was sitting on the back of a dragon. When we were talking about this, we always thought about how people would move around on it and what they would conjure up in their minds.

Nogues: “So why do you guys like working together? Is it because you both like to explore different materials?

Ball: “Rip Curl Canyon is a rolling hill. It’s not a moving ride, but you move through the space. This requires you to climb on it, walk on it, sit on it. And that’s a different approach than, say, conceptual sculpture that screams for your eyes and your mind.”

Nogues: “We’re also interested in using a material that transforms what we do. Like, just putting enough of these cardboard strips together and they begin to look like leather or suede.” Last night I was sitting up there, and I thought I was sitting on the back of a dragon. When we were talking about this, we always thought about how people would move around on it and what they would conjure up in their minds.

Nogues: “So why do you guys like working together? Is it because you both like to explore different materials?

Ball: “Rip Curl Canyon is a rolling hill. It’s not a moving ride, but you move through the space. This requires you to climb on it, walk on it, sit on it. And that’s a different approach than, say, conceptual sculpture that screams for your eyes and your mind.”

Nogues: “We’re also interested in using a material that transforms what we do. Like, just putting enough of these cardboard strips together and they begin to look like leather or suede.” Last night I was sitting up there, and I thought I was sitting on the back of a dragon. When we were talking about this, we always thought about how people would move around on it and what they would conjure up in their minds.

Nogues: “So why do you guys like working together? Is it because you both like to explore different materials?

Ball: “Rip Curl Canyon is a rolling hill. It’s not a moving ride, but you move through the space. This requires you to climb on it, walk on it, sit on it. And that’s a different approach than, say, conceptual sculpture that screams for your eyes and your mind.”

Nogues: “We’re also interested in using a material that transforms what we do. Like, just putting enough of these cardboard strips together and they begin to look like leather or suede.” Last night I was sitting up there, and I thought I was sitting on the back of a dragon. When we were talking about this, we always thought about how people would move around on it and what they would conjure up in their minds.

Nogues: “So why do you guys like working together? Is it because you both like to explore different materials?

Ball: “Rip Curl Canyon is a rolling hill. It’s not a moving ride, but you move through the space. This requires you to climb on it, walk on it, sit on it. And that’s a different approach than, say, conceptual sculpture that screams for your eyes and your mind.”

Nogues: “We’re also interested in using a material that transforms what we do. Like, just putting enough of these cardboard strips together and they begin to look like leather or suede.” Last night I was sitting up there, and I thought I was sitting on the back of a dragon. When we were talking about this, we always thought about how people would move around on it and what they would conjure up in their minds.

Nogues: “So why do you guys like working together? Is it because you both like to explore different materials?

Ball: “Rip Curl Canyon is a rolling hill. It’s not a moving ride, but you move through the space. This requires you to climb on it, walk on it, sit on it. And that’s a different approach than, say, conceptual sculpture that screams for your eyes and your mind.”

Nogues: “We’re also interested in using a material that transforms what we do. Like, just putting enough of these cardboard strips together and they begin to look like leather or suede.” Last night I was sitting up there, and I thought I was sitting on the back of a dragon. When we were talking about this, we always thought about how people would move around on it and what they would conjure up in their minds.

Nogues: “So why do you guys like working together? Is it because you both like to explore different materials?
Stealing beats gets fans out of their seats

DJ Danger Mouse Gray Album had even lawyers listening to hip-hop.

DJ Danger Mouse did not invent the mash-up, a mixed hybrid offspring of two different songs. He was one of the first mash-up artists to catch the attention of mainstream listeners, critics and record label lawyers. Danger Mouse’s 2004 Gray Album did not contain any original record material. Instead, each track was made up of a mixture of copyright-infringing elements—one-half of the Black Album was added to two table-spoons of the Beatles’ White Album.

Critics and fans may debate the aesthetic success of the Gray Album, but there is no question of its influence. The record — the Gray Album — can only tenously be called a record, as it was distributed solely online — sparked an ongoing debate on the street and in the courtroom about what can be original, and what should be condemned as outright piracy.

I was surprised at the success that he was able to do with Danger Mouse and his sample. He did not rely on a building tradition of sampling and collaboration in hip-hop, standing on the shoulders of his turntable-spinning forebears. Technology made his job easier, but he had to come up with the ideas. F.D. claims to have “invented the remix,” but he must have forgotten the check. Hip-hop has relied on samples of their copyright-infringing elements, and now that it is just too great, and now that it is just too great.

The production is the problem. The problem is that the samples have not always been true collaborations. Easy or inattentive producers added samples without permission and did not even bother to cover their tracks. Whoever created Vanilla Ice’s “Ice Ice Baby” was sampled by Smart and Charlie, and occasionally I like Vanilla Ice. As a rapper he is too great, and now that it is just too great.

Other mash-ups exist because they combine two unexpected artists or groups seamlessly. It turns out that Biscay’s Place Plus the Pussy Dolls’ “Don’t Call” actually makes for a listener. It is impossible to say whether Danger Mouse’s mash-ups are a sequel or a remake, a millennial seems to be shoplifting—lock your Mo-Town records in your basement lest they be stolen.

OPEN HOUSE!
GATHER (GLBTQA+ Advancing Towards a Harmonious Environment at Rice) is Rice University’s Resource Center for gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender, and questioning community members and allies. Join us for our first meeting of the semester and Open House! You can meet other students interested in GATHER, sign up for office hours, peruse our resources, and learn about what is in store for GATHER during the 2006-2007 year! So come to our Open House for the food, the friends and the fun!

Tuesday, October 3 — 4:00-5:30pm
Student Organization Workspace
(Across from Willy’s Pub in the basement of the Rice Memorial Center)

For more information, please contact Charlie Lane, GATHER Director, at clane@rice.edu
Fearless proves thrilling conclusion to Li’s spotted career

by Bryce Gray

THRASHER EDITORIAL STAFF

In America, Jet Li is famous for underwhelming action films devoid of plot and character development. He broke into Hollywood with Lethal Weapon 4 and continued to milk the martial-arts buddy-cop angle in throwaways like Cradle 2 The Grave and Romeo Must Die. Li has not starred only in movies of little or no consequence — rent Hero if you need any proof — but audiences have come to expect a certain kind of movie from him, one without much thematic depth. Li’s latest film, Fearless, takes all these preconceptions and destroys them with one well-timed flying kick.

"fearless"

rating: **** of five

Jet Li (Lethal Weapon 4) athleticism and skill are on full display in Fearless’ many fight scenes.

Fearless tells the true story — with a certain degree of embellishment — of Huo Yuanjia (Li), who founded China’s Jing Wu Sports Federation, a famous martial arts academy, in the early 20th century. Yuanjia is a true underdog, and the movie’s plot resonates with viewers because of the values and ideals he comes to represent. In the beginning, Yuanjia is self-centered and preoccupied with fighting. He cares only about becoming the martial arts champion of his city and neglects his family, his friends and his finances. A drunkard with a temper, he crosses the line in a fight with mortal consequences.

The true cost of the fight is paid by Yuanjia’s family, and he is forced to leave the city in grief and disgrace. Yuanjia’s exile and return are beautifully executed — both in the quality of the scripting and Fearless’ visual energy. Director Ronny Yu uses perspective to keep the film’s pace, lingering on rural China’s breathtaking scenery in moments of reflection and focusing on details during rapid-fire action sequences. For example, in one scene the viewer sees the reflection of Yuanjia’s sword in the pupil of his opponent. The camera lingers for only a fraction of a second before the action resumes.

The fight scenes in Fearless live up to Li’s reputation. Skillful choreography takes advantage of the martial athleticism of actors including Shido Nakamura (in West Side) as a fighter named Anno Tanaka and Nathan Jones (Troy) as Hercules O’Brien. The movie’s fights have a sense of beauty despite their violence, and Yu was wise enough to rely on the physicality of his actors instead of overloading the movie with potently distracting special effects.

Moviegoers will also be impressed with the way action sequences develop the movie’s plot instead of just serving as gratuitous eye candy. Yuanjia struggles to learn the true meaning of honor — and what it really means to win a fight.

Fearless is set in the early 1900s, when Westerners stripped his country of its wealth and autonomy. Yuanjia decides he must fight for his people’s self-respect. He cannot win such an unfair fight, but viewers will not be able to take their eyes off of the screen. The period costumes and buildings lend the film a feeling of authenticity without detracting from the plot.

If Fearless has one weakness, it is that the story is a bit predictable. The movie’s pacing leaves the moviegoer always a half step ahead of the plot. The problem does not lie in the writing, but instead in the fact that Yuanjia’s life fits the mold of the classic hero. He battles pride and faces disgrace, is forced into exile and returns a new and better man. There is not anything wrong with this story, but it is a familiar one.

Fearless also rushes through some exposition. In a minute-long conversation between Yuanjia and his mother, the viewer learns that Yuanjia’s wife has died, that he spuils his only daughter, that his many friends are not to be trusted, that he fights for a living and that he is almost bankrupt. It feels as though Yu was anxious to skip the back-story and jump straight into the action. Despite these few drawbacks, Fearless does not disappoint. Li has announced this will be his last martial-arts movie. If that turns out to be true then this film is a stunning finale. Twenty years from now, no one will care that Li once starred across from DMC. Li will be remembered for movies like Fearless — films with deep stories, breathtaking action and sincere emotions.
Yo La Tengo’s I Am Not Afraid takes no prisoners

by Burton Dewitt

Yo La Tengo has returned after a few years of silence with a new album. The record, I Am Not Afraid of You and I Will Kick Your Ass, is both the best titled album of the year and the first worthwhile Yo La Tengo release since 2000. From the opening chords of “Pass the Hatchet, I Think I’m in Love,” the reputation Yo La Tengo has built up over the years of silence with a new album.

What holds this album together is Yo La Tengo’s unmatched ability to craft interesting and unique songs. The first two tracks, “When the Lights Go Out” and the perfect “10 a.m. Automatic,” showed the duo of Dan Auerbach and Pat Carney in peak form. Even though the album suffered from an anemic second half, it was still good enough to rank as one of the best releases of the year.

New stage adaptation of the George Orwell classic

September 29 & 30 • 8 pm
Warthom Center’s Cullen Theater

HALF PRICED TICKETS FOR STUDENTS!

Present your student I.d. at the SPA Box Office at Jones Hall and receive a 50% discount.

Black Keys’ anemic Magic Potion disappoints

by Burton Dewitt

In 2004, The Black Keys rose to become arguably the best blues rock band in the world with Rubber Factory. Their first two tracks, “When the Lights Go Out” and the perfect “10 a.m. Automatic,” showed the duo of Dan Auerbach and Pat Carney in peak form. Even though the album suffered from an anemic second half, it was still good enough to rank as one of the best releases of the year.

Directed by Tim Robbins

Magic Potion fails to hold together.
Get the Facts Before Choosing Your Next Healthcare Provider

The Top 10 Reasons to Avoid Planned Parenthood

1. Planned Parenthood = Abortion
   Planned Parenthood of Houston and Southeast Texas (PPHS) reported performing 6,876 abortions in one year while only providing 261 prenatal visits. Approximately 96.2% of the pregnant women seen annually by the local Planned Parenthood end their pregnancy through abortion. It's clear that Planned Parenthood is pro-abortion, not pro-choice.

2. Planned Parenthood Hurts Women
   Houston 9-1-1 records show at least two recent cases of women physically injured by botched abortion procedures at the Houston Planned Parenthood affiliate. Don’t assume this won’t happen to you.

3. Planned Parenthood Experiments on Women
   In March of 2006, the FDA announced that RU 486 had killed two more people, bringing the death toll of the abortion drug to six mothers in less than a four-year time span. The FDA issued new warnings about the use of the pill, and rather than stopping its use of the pill, Planned Parenthood has stated that it will merely stop its unapproved vaginal use of it. All six deaths occurred after visits to Planned Parenthood.

4. Planned Parenthood Condoms Ranked Dead Last
   Condoms typically have a 16% failure rate according to Consumer Reports. Planned Parenthood’s condoms were ranked dead last in a recent review, with “poor” ratings in both strength and reliability. Condoms are risky as it is. Using Planned Parenthood’s poorly rated condoms is asking for trouble.

5. Planned Parenthood Spreads Medical Misinformation
   Planned Parenthood continues to misrepresent its morning-after-abortion pill to women calling it “Emergency Contraception,” while failing to inform many clients that they may experience early chemical abortions with the use of this drug. Get the facts for yourself and don’t take their word for it.

6. Planned Parenthood Offers NO Free Services
   Many customers use Planned Parenthood because they think it’s the cheapest place in town. However, women and men can receive FREE services such as pregnancy testing and STD screening at various local pregnancy centers. Contact healthcare providers that offer a better value than Planned Parenthood.

7. Planned Parenthood Celebrates its Racist Roots
   Margaret Sanger, founder of Planned Parenthood wrote, “We do not want the word to go out that we want to exterminate the Negro population,” when describing her plans for The Negro Project. Additionally, Sanger wrote in her autobiography of the glowing reception she received when she spoke for a women’s gathering of the Klu Klux Klan. For years of condemning the racist philosophies of their founder, Planned Parenthood gives an annual award in Margaret Sanger’s honor.

8. Planned Parenthood Protects Sexual Predators
   News outlets reported how Planned Parenthood has failed to report the sexual abuse of minors more than 85% of the time. These stories revealed that in many cases, the Planned Parenthood workers actually coached minors on how to get around notification laws and offered suggestions to help hide the identity of a sexual predator. Never trust an organization that won’t protect vulnerable young women.

9. Planned Parenthood Wants to Profit at Your Expense
   Planned Parenthood purchases the birth control pill for $1 to $2 and Plan B for $4.50. PPHSET sells these products for $65-75 and $80 respectively, reaping enormous profits from the hefty markups. Nationally, Planned Parenthood reported a profit of $35.2 million last year alone. "You deserve better than to simply be a source of profits for this so-called non-profit organization.

10. Planned Parenthood Ignores Women’s Healthcare
    Vision 2025, the 25-year plan published by Planned Parenthood, never mentions the word “patient” and does not include any suggestions to improve patient care. Instead, Planned Parenthood’s focus is on partisan politics, a radical feminist agenda, and building a massive financial base. You deserve a healthcare provider that actually makes women’s health a priority.

Planned Parenthood -- Don’t Even Go There.

For more information or if you’re pregnant and need help, call (713) 395-1330 today or visit: www.houstoncoalition.com
Undefeated Owls to start C-USA season tonight

by Matt McCabe

Last game: Beat Texas State 1-0 last Friday in San Marcos

What made the difference: Junior midfielder Samantha Core broke a scoreless tie with a penalty kick in the second minute to end the Bobcats' upset bid.

The Owls head into tonight's game ranked 9th in the Soccer America poll and 39th in Soccerbuzz. For the second straight year, the Owls have opened their season with a win against San Marcos. Last year, the Owls defeated the Bobcats 3-0 at their place last year.

Harknett upsets No. 4 Poerschke

Men's tennis suffers early defeats at Baylor Invitational

by Casey Michel

Overview: This weekend, UTEP dropped its first match to Marshall in four games, but they came back with a three-game sweep of East Carolina last Friday.

DID YOU KNOW?

The volleyball team's bid for the C-USA title took an early-season hit last weekend, as the Owls dropped their first two CUSA matches to the University of Alabama—Birmingham and Memphis University. They recovered on Wednesday with a convincing sweep of Lamar University in Beaumont, Texas, and will once again try to stop the Owls in their tracks this weekend at the Rice Track/Soccer Stadium.

The Owls played 29 straight away matches, a streak including all but the first two games at the Rice University last Friday, the undefeated team's difficulty in battling from behind.

The Owls are ranked 11th out of 12 teams in C-USA in goals per game, with a 1.4 goals per game average — as No. 1 UCF has not been a good team on the road this year, going 3-4-1 with a 1.4 goals per game average — as well as No. 5 South Alabama.

The volleyball team's bid for the C-USA title took an early-season hit last weekend, as the Owls dropped their first two CUSA matches to the University of Alabama—Birmingham and Memphis University. They recovered on Wednesday with a convincing sweep of Lamar University in Beaumont, Texas, and will once again try to stop the Owls in their tracks this weekend at the Rice Track/Soccer Stadium.

VOLLEYBALL, page 18

Weekend, UTEP dropped its first match to Marshall in four games, but they came back with a three-game sweep of East Carolina last two days later.

The volleyball team's bid for the C-USA title took an early-season hit last weekend, as the Owls dropped their first two CUSA matches to the University of Alabama—Birmingham and Memphis University. They recovered on Wednesday with a convincing sweep of Lamar University in Beaumont, Texas, and will once again try to stop the Owls in their tracks this weekend at the Rice Track/Soccer Stadium.

The Owls played 29 straight away matches, a streak including all but the first two games at the Rice University last Friday, the undefeated team's difficulty in battling from behind.

The Owls are ranked 11th out of 12 teams in C-USA in goals per game, with a 1.4 goals per game average — as No. 1 UCF has not been a good team on the road this year, going 3-4-1 with a 1.4 goals per game average — as well as No. 5 South Alabama.

The volleyball team's bid for the C-USA title took an early-season hit last weekend, as the Owls dropped their first two CUSA matches to the University of Alabama—Birmingham and Memphis University. They recovered on Wednesday with a convincing sweep of Lamar University in Beaumont, Texas, and will once again try to stop the Owls in their tracks this weekend at the Rice Track/Soccer Stadium.

The Owls played 29 straight away matches, a streak including all but the first two games at the Rice University last Friday, the undefeated team's difficulty in battling from behind.

The Owls are ranked 11th out of 12 teams in C-USA in goals per game, with a 1.4 goals per game average — as No. 1 UCF has not been a good team on the road this year, going 3-4-1 with a 1.4 goals per game average — as well as No. 5 South Alabama.

The volleyball team's bid for the C-USA title took an early-season hit last weekend, as the Owls dropped their first two CUSA matches to the University of Alabama—Birmingham and Memphis University. They recovered on Wednesday with a convincing sweep of Lamar University in Beaumont, Texas, and will once again try to stop the Owls in their tracks this weekend at the Rice Track/Soccer Stadium.

The Owls played 29 straight away matches, a streak including all but the first two games at the Rice University last Friday, the undefeated team's difficulty in battling from behind.

The Owls are ranked 11th out of 12 teams in C-USA in goals per game, with a 1.4 goals per game average — as No. 1 UCF has not been a good team on the road this year, going 3-4-1 with a 1.4 goals per game average — as well as No. 5 South Alabama.

The volleyball team's bid for the C-USA title took an early-season hit last weekend, as the Owls dropped their first two CUSA matches to the University of Alabama—Birmingham and Memphis University. They recovered on Wednesday with a convincing sweep of Lamar University in Beaumont, Texas, and will once again try to stop the Owls in their tracks this weekend at the Rice Track/Soccer Stadium.

The Owls played 29 straight away matches, a streak including all but the first two games at the Rice University last Friday, the undefeated team's difficulty in battling from behind.

The Owls are ranked 11th out of 12 teams in C-USA in goals per game, with a 1.4 goals per game average — as No. 1 UCF has not been a good team on the road this year, going 3-4-1 with a 1.4 goals per game average — as well as No. 5 South Alabama.
Reeling from death of Lloyd, football heads to West Point

by Nathan Bledsoe

Reeling from death of freshman defensive back Dale Lloyd, the football team attempts to move forward with its preparations for its final non-conference game of the year. Rice (4-1, 1-1 Conference USA) will travel to West Point, N.Y. tomorrow to face Army (2-2) at 2:30 p.m. The game will be televised on ESPNU.

The team met with grief counselors Monday, but practice resumed Tuesday — the standard day for the week's practices to begin. Lloyd, a native of Houston and graduate of Lamar High School, had not even game action since week one against Houston; the team was planning to redshirt him. The players will add the number 39 — Lloyd’s number — to their helmets between the wings of the Owl, and the team will carry Lloyd's jersey to all remaining games before presenting it to his family at the end of the season. Additionally, the Dale Lloyd II Memorial Scholarship has been set up in his honor to benefit a future student-athlete.

Ordinarily, the Owls would be setting their sights on rebounding from another rough loss — No. 17 Florida State defeated Rice 52-17 Saturday in Tallahassee, Fla. — but this week, the players and coaches instead focused on the sudden loss of Lloyd. However, the Owls still must prepare themselves for this week against the Black Knights, a team they should fare much better against than their previous two opponents, both of which were ranked in the Associated Press top 25.

“We know the best thing we can do is just press on,” head coach Todd Graham said. “And in everything we do, we’ll honor [Lloyd] and how he represented himself and his team every day. Our team decided we’ll play the rest of the year and not only play, but win everyday.”

The game fresh off a 27-20 overtime win over Baylor University in Waco, interestingly. Rice will mark the Black Knights' third consecutive opponent from the state of Texas — they lost 28-24 to Texas A&M University two weeks ago at the Alamodome in San Antonio.

The Black Knights run an offense that is balanced, yet only puts up average numbers. Quarterback David Pollack has only a 53.2 percent completion percentage and an 82.9 rating, and the team’s 141.5 rushing yards per game ranks 50th in the nation. While at times Rice’s defense has greatly confounded its opponents, it has struggled mightily against the run this season, and this week presents an opportunity to improve.

Injuries continue to plague the Owls, with senior running back Mike Foku, sophomore defensive end/linebacker Dietrich Davis and others joining seniors Chase Clement on the list of players on the sidelines against Florida State. Clement and Falco are unlikely to play Saturday, according to sources close to the team.

Against teams of talent similar to Army’s, the primary key for Rice is keeping its undersized, depleted defense off the field by sustaining each of its offensive drives. The Owls are currently ranked 80th in the nation in turnover margin and 10th in offensive first downs. Furthermore, the Owls must capitalize on turnovers, something they have not done well this season — they rank 85th in the nation in turnovers gained.

Turnovers did not play a major role in the Owls’ loss to Florida State, as two of Rice’s three turnovers came after the Seminoles had built a 40-7 lead. Rather, it was an inability to stop the run that plagued Rice. Florida State ran for 287 yards, marking the third straight week the Owls allowed more than 250 yards on the ground.

The biggest bright spot for the Owls against the Seminoles was the play of sophomore receiver Jarrett Dillard, who caught seven passes for 115 yards and a touchdown early in the first quarter that temporarily tied the game at 7. Dillard has now caught a touchdown in six consecutive games. Senior running back Quanton Smith also played well after being kept in check for two weeks, running for 104 yards on 16 carries.

A CLOSER LOOK

Offensive statistics from Saturday’s game

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Statistic</th>
<th>Rice</th>
<th>Opponents</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Points per game</td>
<td>15.0</td>
<td>41.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>First downs</td>
<td>53</td>
<td>82</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rushing yards</td>
<td>285</td>
<td>990</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Passing yards</td>
<td>301</td>
<td>733</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Att-Comp-int.</td>
<td>103/62/2</td>
<td>89/58/1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total offense</td>
<td>876</td>
<td>1723</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Punt yards</td>
<td>28:106</td>
<td>12:451</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Penalties yards</td>
<td>31:231</td>
<td>45:364</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Third downs comp.</td>
<td>11:51</td>
<td>16:42</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fourth downs comp.</td>
<td>2:5</td>
<td>1:3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sacks allowed</td>
<td>12:101</td>
<td>12:89</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Statistics**

**Points per game**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rice</th>
<th>Opponents</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>15.0</td>
<td>41.0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**First downs**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rice</th>
<th>Opponents</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>53</td>
<td>82</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Rushing yards**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rice</th>
<th>Opponents</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>285</td>
<td>990</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Passing yards**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rice</th>
<th>Opponents</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>301</td>
<td>733</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Att-Comp-int.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rice</th>
<th>Opponents</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>103/62/2</td>
<td>89/58/1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Total offense**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rice</th>
<th>Opponents</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>876</td>
<td>1723</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Punt yards**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rice</th>
<th>Opponents</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>28:106</td>
<td>12:451</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Penalties yards**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rice</th>
<th>Opponents</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>31:231</td>
<td>45:364</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Third downs comp.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rice</th>
<th>Opponents</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>11:51</td>
<td>16:42</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Fourth downs comp.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rice</th>
<th>Opponents</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2:5</td>
<td>1:3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Sacks allowed**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rice</th>
<th>Opponents</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>12:101</td>
<td>12:89</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**GOOD WORKS VOLUNTEER FAIR**

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 2006**

12:00-4:00pm - RMC Grand Hall

Learn about volunteer, internship, and employment opportunities with local, national, and international non-profit agencies! Don’t miss this opportunity to meet with representatives from 40 agencies, including:

- Planned Parenthood of Houston and Southeast Texas
- Community Education Partners
- Healthcare for the Homeless - Houston
- I Have a Dream - Houston
- American Civil Liberties Union
- The Houston Food Bank
- Houston Greeters
- National Multiple Sclerosis Society - Lonestar Chapter
- Teach for America
- Peace Corps

Sponsored by the Community Involvement Center and Career Services Center.
Hiding that cold sore again?

Center for Clinical Studies is conducting a research trial to study if an investigational cream can prevent cold sore development or shorten the healing time of cold sores, also called fever blisters.

Adults 18-80 years of age are invited to inquire. You may qualify if you:
- Have had at least 3 cold sores within the past year.
- Are in general good health.

Qualified participants will receive study related care and study medication at no cost.

Compensation for time and travel is also available.

To Learn More
Please Call:
Center for Clinical Studies
(713) 528-8818 Houston
(281) 333-2288 Clear Lake

Don't wait for the next cold sore to appear, act today!

www.ccstexas.com
Goodrich’s reverse gives Jones 6-0 victory over Lovett

Undated Maret and I-I Wiess to meet in this week’s featured matchup

by Stephen Whittfield

A trick play proved to be the difference as Jones beat Lovett 60 Sunday in the Powderpuff Game of the Week.

Jones began on a sour note for Lovett (0-2) when, on Jones’s first snap of the game, junior defensive end Annie Conderacci injured her knee and had to be taken to the hospital. Three plays later, Jones (20) had the ball inside Lovett’s 40-yard line and appeared on its way to a quick score, but senior quarterback Katie Chang lost six yards on a misplayed option toss to force a long third down attempt. On the next play, sophomore linebacker Amanda Lewis intercepted Chang’s overthrow pass and returned it to the Lovett 29.

Lovett head coach Anish Patel, a senior, said his defense struggled to recover from Conderacci’s injury.

“Too see one of their good friends go down and have to go to the hospital early in the game just takes the wind and integrity out of you,” Patel said. “They came back out, they came with passing concepts we’ve tried before, and it’s really hard to do that when you see a severe injury like that.”

Both Jones and Lovett employed highly pass-oriented schemes in the first half, and neither were very effective. Both quarterbacks only completed 36 percent of their passes, even though the wind did not pick up until late in the half. These overthrows proved costly during a bizarre sequence that began late in the first quarter. With just under two minutes remaining and Jones driving deep in its territory, senior safety Katie Chang intercepted a second pass of the game, returning it to her second interception of the game, even though the wind did not pick up.

With just under 30 seconds remaining in the first half, the ball was placed on the Lovett 40-yard line. Jones was forced to employ some trickery, running a reverse to Goodrich that decided to employ some trickery, running a reverse to Goodrich that clearly Jones’s second snap on offense, junior running back Caitlin Kendell Spence said the record is not indicative of how the varsity has played so far this year.

“We did play two playoff teams from last year (Jones and Jones) in the first two weeks of the season,” Spence said. “We noticed they were pulling out of games, but junior offensive coordinator Chris Pasich said the record is not indicative of how the varsity has played so far this year.”

“This week, Jones will face a Baker (0-0) team that narrowly lost to Hansen (1-1) by a 23-14 score last Saturday. Lovett won 8-0 over Will Rice (0-0), which fell 30-6 to Sid Rice (0-0) last week. Lovett also decided to employ some trickery, running a reverse to Goodrich that clearly Jones’s second snap on offense, junior running back Caitlin Kendell Spence said the record is not indicative of how the varsity has played so far this year.”

“With 25 seconds remaining, Wiess forced Brown into a fourth-down situation and Brown was setting up to punt when the referee signaled the end of the game even though 25 seconds seemingly had not elapsed since the last play of the game. No one seemed to notice or care that the officials had made a mistake. History lessons

Wiess junior Natalee Guilliams escapes a defender in last year’s Wiess-Marte contest. The two teams meet again this Sunday at 3 p.m. in this weekend’s Powderpuff Game of the Week.

Freshman Flag Football

This year’s Powderpuff eligible to play in the event even though 25 seconds seemingly had not elapsed since the last play of the game. No one seemed to notice or care that the officials had made a mistake.

Weiss junior Natalee Guilliams escapes a defender in last year’s Weiss-Marte contest. The two teams meet again this Sunday at 3 p.m. in this weekend’s Powderpuff Game of the Week.

Freshman Flag Football

This year’s Powderpuff eligible to play in the event even though 25 seconds seemingly had not elapsed since the last play of the game. No one seemed to notice or care that the officials had made a mistake.

"CRASH OUR PAD."
**FOOTBALL**

**RICE 7 FLORIDA ST. 55**

**Attendance** — 78,154

**Weatherford** 1-1.

Lee 3-10, Parker 1-4, Surratt 2-3, Dunham 2-2,

**Time of Possession**

Total Yards

Punts - Avg.

Return Yards

Passing Yards (net)

Rushing Yards (net)

FSU — Surratt 1 run (Cismesia kick)

**Final Stats**

FSU — Carr 57 pass from Lee (Piurowski rush)

RU — Dillard 6 pass from Armstrong (Fangmeier kick)

FSU — Booker 7 run (Cismesia kick)

FSU — Surratt 2 run (Cismesia kick)

FSU — Smith 3 run (Cismesia kick)

**BY THE**

sept. 15-17

**PLAYBOY**

call (312) 401-7343, or visit www.playboy.com/pose

**SOCCER**

**TEXAS STATE 0 RICE 1**

**Rice** 22 30 32 22 9

**Total Stats**

Rice 30 28 15 10

**Florida State**

Kicks 45 43 49 47

Fouls 12 11 12 11

Goals 8 6 6 6

Attacks 12 10 12 10

Corner Kicks 7 7 7 7

Saves 10 10 10 10

**Individual Stats**

Kicks

12 11 12 11

Fouls

12 11 12 11

Goals

8 6 6 6

Attacks

12 10 12 10

Corner Kicks

7 7 7 7

Saves

10 10 10 10

Attendance — 641

**FINAL STATISTICS**

The Owls took the lead early and built it to 24-19 in the second game. However, the Owls could not make a stand as the Tigers hung on for the close 31-28 win.

This is a repeat of last year's doubles squad, formed by Robert Searle (Will Rice '04) and Tony Haerle (Baker '06) in the past. Robert Searle (Will Rice '04) and Tony Haerle were the most decorated tandem in Rice history. Rice will have to find some players capable of providing a strong base in doubles, something Ustav said is a work in progress.

"We played well, but we ran into situations where we couldn't close out matches [for we couldn't stay mentally or physically tough throughout the matches]" Ustav said.

"That is what we were certainly as talented as anybody out there."
**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 2006**

**WHERE ARE THE TABLES?**

Why are you in Willy’s Pub on a Friday? Oh wait, tonight is Club Willy, when Pub does some furniture moving, some dance floor placing and turns itself into a legitimate dance club. Evidently, there’s a license you have to buy to serve alcohol and let people dance in the same place, so Pub bought one, and they want you to take advantage of it. Bump and grind from 10 p.m. – 2 a.m., and bring your friends.

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1**

**Four games, four hours, two fields**

Sunday powerhouse mayhem continues this weekend with eight teams squaring off in one crazy four-hour stretch. The 1 p.m. games put ’rid Richardson College’s team against a 25-game win streak, against Wire-in-Whipping Brown College on field seven. Also at 1 p.m. on field six, the Jones College Fast Women take on Baker College’s squad. At 3 p.m. on field six, Lovett College plays its second game; in as many days, this one against Hannum College. In the game of the week, two teams heavily favored to make the play-offs square off on field seven, as the Wiese College Battle Swees take on a Martel College team coached by powerhouse legend Elon Gibson. We’re calling this one “Separation Sunday” folks, so hang on to your seats. If you remember to bring them to the field, that is.

**TUESDAY**

**Drunken dormitory**

Tonight is pub night at Willy’s Pub for everybody’s favorite college, Martel. I know what you’re thinking, but in spite of the fact that Martel is not a college, they will serve beer – not O’Douls, the dormitory of the domestic beer world. Pub snacks will be served, and a few glasses come with every bad joke you tell about Martel. My favorite is: “Why did the chicken cross the road? Martel is not a college.”

**Facebook for all**

Today, celebrate how awesome your open Facebook is by inviting everybody you know. Child molesters, documented predators and federal agents. What you should really do now is post as much personal information as possible, so anybody in the world can see it. If you’re interested, just go to www.myspace.com, and check out the new changes.

**JUMATANO**

**Swahili**

What a fascinating African language Swahili is. While the Swahili people on the coast of East Africa speak the language, they are a small percentage of the estimated 50 million speakers. In many parts of Sub-Saharan Africa, the language, which is Bantu in origin, is a lingua franca used in business and trade. Which brings us back to the cultural relevance of Wednesday. Whether a country chooses to use the Islamic lunar calendar or the Western solar calendar, Wednesday is in the middle of the week — still hump-day — and leaves people needing to remember “hakuna matata.”

**Spike Cougar High**

The Owls volleyball team takes on the University of Houston Cougars in our house — at Autry Court — tonight at 7 p.m. Houston, aside from being the conference foe, and a win against the Coogs always sparks fan and entertainment provided by the club with actual talent.

---

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6**

**First Friday**

Your friends at the RPC would like you to join them from 7 p.m. – 4 a.m. in the Ray Courtyard for First Friday, an event where clubs—and you—can show off your various talents. There will be food from campus clubs and all sorts of entertainment provided by the club with actual talent.

**CASE INTERVIEW WORKSHOP**

Monday, October 2nd, 4-6 p.m. 1075 Duncan Hall

---

Visit our website to learn more about strategy consulting careers at Accenture.

www.uscareers.accenture.com/strategy
Followership Rice helps me...decide how many collars to pop when I sit outside the South Servery smoking my cigarettes before going off to the next followership conference in D.C., or L.A., or wherever they tell me to go. Whether I’m drinking in Pub with my drunken friends team or watching Screen on the Green, I know how to describe the experience in buzzwords that will look great on a resume. Through my participation in FOLW 309, I’ve learned how to integrate networking and matriculate splines, gaining the skills necessary to get an internship at a consulting firm.

Who you know is good. Knowing your place is better.

Followers go to places they would not want to go themselves.

FOLLOWERSHIP Capacities Through Internships, Obedience, & Empty Buzzwords

HELP WANTED

TUTORS WANTED. LEARNING, a private tutoring service, needs part-time tutors in Mathematics, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, French, Spanish, English, Economics, and Finance. Flexible hours. Excellent pay. No house calls. Office located close to campus. (713) 526-7985.

SOUTHAMPTON COUPLE SEEKING a female student to pick up their fourth grader from Poe Elementary School at 3 p.m. and keep her at their house until 5 to 5:30 p.m. The student need not be available every day of the week to qualify. If you’re interested, please contact Heather Frenkler at (713) 614-1415.

NEEDED: A PERSONAL assistant to run errands, file, and help with middle school homework. Must be very organized and computer literate. Flexible hours, please call (713) 621-9000.

BARTENDERS WANTED! $25 per day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Age 18+. OK. (800) 985-0298 ext. 260.

DESSERT GALLERY: FRONT counter; full time/part time; all shifts; apply by e-mail or in person after 2 p.m. 356–357; 456 Dr. No. 106, 1616 Post Oak Blvd. info@dessertgallery.com.

$20 PER HOUR for part time girl. Friday to assist Oil and Gas Explorationist. Lite admin, work, library research, errands and general office work. Rice Village location. Flexible hours. Must have dependable car. Call for more details. (713) 287-7150.

RICE GRAD/TULANE MBA and Rice student looking for roommate. 5 minutes from Med Center. $250/week. Apply by e-mail or in person after 2 p.m. (832) 275-8136 or (713) 291-1134.

HOUSING
2BD/2BA $1600. 1353 Bell Heights. (502) 405-7409.

MUSEUM DISTRICT, TWO bedroom, one bath apartment in renovated building at 1310 Richmond. New carpet, central air and heat, private balcony, off street parking, on site laundry. $775 with lease and deposit. Andover (713) 524-3434.

MUSEUM DISTRICT. BIKE to Rice. Large bedroom, two bath apartment at 4200 Mc. Veron. Hardwood floors, central air and heat, assigned covered parking. $575 with lease and deposit. Andover (713) 524-3434.

CLASSIFIED ADS
Rates are as follows:
1-35 words: $15
36-70 words: $30
71-105 words: $45
Cash, check or credit card payment must accompany your ad.
Deadline is Monday at 5 p.m. prior to Friday publication.

The Rice Thresher
Attn: Classifieds
6100 Main St., MS-524
Houston, TX 77005-1892
Phone: (713) 348-3974
Fax: (713) 348-5238
classifieds@rice.edu
(713) 348-3974
reserves the right to refuse any advertising for any reasons and does not take responsibility for the factual content of any ad.