MBA student dies in car crash
Alumnus Daniel Huffaker remembered for lively personality

by Natalie Kose

Rice business student Daniel Huffaker's (Jones '04) vibrant personality and involvement on campus were remembered by those who knew him following his death in a car accident Sept. 30.

According to the Houston Police Department, Huffaker, 24, was a passenger in a car traveling at a high speed on Bissonnet Street near the Rice Graduate Apartments at about 12:50 a.m. The vehicle, driven by John Brawley (Hanszen '04, MBA '04), veered off the road and struck a light pole. Huffaker, who was not wearing a seatbelt, died at the scene of the accident. Brawley was transported to Memorial Hermann Hospital with non-life-threatening injuries.

HPD will continue to investigate the accident.

Huffaker, a mechanical engineering major, interned for Melkco, a consulting engineering firm, and was a volunteer at the Houston Community College campus. His main hobby was sailing on the ocean.

"We are devastated by the loss of one of our most beloved students," said James C. Rizzuto, director of student life. "Those who knew him will forever remember him as a great student and a great friend.

Kerner said that Huffaker was a magnetic personality who touched the lives of many people in the Rice community.

"He was so friendly and kind and you couldn't help but fall in love with him," Kerner said. "The one thing I've been hearing from people over the last few days is that [those] who met him even briefly really liked how affected their life more than you might think based on the short encounters they may have had. He's someone who stayed with you after you parted ways.

"He was a person who was always willing to help out, and I know you were going to have a great time."

"He was one of those guys who was the dashing man on campus," Zarinfar said. "He was definitely a hedonist. He was the guy who would just have fun, and if you were with him it was going to be a fun time, and I knew you were going to have a great time."

"A great person to be around — either as a student, as a senior, said, "You always knew something fun was going to happen if you hung out with Daniel."

Forman said Huffaker was well known at Jones.

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by Eric Doctor

Rice will continue to offer its three-tiered admissions program, despite announcements from Harvard, Princeton, Tufts and the University of Virginia that those universities will no longer offer early admissions plans. Rice's admissions program allows students to apply under a binding Early Decision Plan, a non-binding Interim Decision plan or a Regular Decision plan.

Dean of Undergraduate Enrollment Julie Browning, said switching to a single decision program would be difficult for Rice because the Admissions Office would be inundated with applications over a long period of time. The three-tiered system was created within the 1990s to spread out work for the staff.

"I think it would be hard longing to consider every applicant at once," Browning said.

Harvard President Derek Bok announced Sept. 11 that Harvard will no longer offer its Single-Choice Early Action Plan because "students may be attracted to advantaged backgrounds. The plan allowed students to apply in October and receive decisions as early as December but did not require a decision from students until May 1, along with Regular Decision applicants.

"Students from more sophisticated backgrounds and affluent high schools often apply early to increase their chances of admission," Bok said. "Minority students and students from rural areas and other countries and high schools with fewer resources might not benefit from these programs.

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Rice may be known as the Harvard of the South, but we are relieved our admissions policies are not as absurdly one-dimensional as Harvard's. In fact, we are so relieved our admissions policies are not as absurdly one-dimensional as Harvard's, that we hope the Houston Coalition will not release the data, so we can only hope they are correct. However, we reserve the right to edit letters for both content and length. Letters should be no longer than 250 words in length and must be signed and include your college and year of graduation. The Thresher reserves the right to edit letters for both content and length. Letters should be no longer than 250 words in length and must be signed and include your college and year of graduation. The Thresher reserves the right to edit letters for both content and length. Letters should be no longer than 250 words in length and must be signed and include your college and year of graduation. The Thresher reserves the right to edit letters for both content and length. Letters should be no longer than 250 words in length and must be signed and include your college and year of graduation. The Thresher reserves the right to edit letters for both content and length. Letters should be no longer than 250 words in length and must be signed and include your college and year of graduation. The Thresher reserves the right to edit letters for both content and length. Letters should be no longer than 250 words in length and must be signed and include your college and year of graduation. The Thresher reserves the right to edit letters for both content and length. Letters should be no longer than 250 words in length and must be signed and include your college and year of graduation. The Thresher reserves the right to edit letters for both content and length. Letters should be no longer than 250 words in length and must be signed and include your college and year of graduation. The Thresher reserves the right to edit letters for both content and length. Letters should be no longer than 250 words in length and must be signed and include your college and year of graduation. The Thresher reserves the right to edit letters for both content and length. Letters should be no longer than 250 words in length and must be signed and include your college and year of graduation. The Thresher reserves the right to edit letters for both content and length.
Congress abuses morality in Torture Bill

On June 26, 2006, President George W. Bush released a statement, in response to the Senate's confirmation of the McCain Detainee Treatment Act, that the Republican Party "will attempt to defeat" the Senate bill. The "detainee treatment" issue was, in fact, part of an even larger debate over the so-called torture bill, which was designed to prevent the United States government from ever being held accountable for torture.

Philip Arthur Moore

Guest column

College system key to attracting students

At the Sept. 27 diversity forum, the residential college system was an undisturbed, unwanted problem. The general complaint was that Rice's current system forced students to grow up to different cultures, and those who do not conform are called "unregistered" or "disenfran-ished" with the residential college system. To prove my point, I may have university to justify choosing Rice here — they would find themselves on the loose for higher costs in that year.

Eric Doctor

David Brown

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Rice students too young for Playboy ad

To the editor,

Bunsmith, 7 last week's letter, I hope, won't be the last. I hope, for the sake of Rice's students, that it isn't. It is only one who holds this opinion.

At a very practical level, the age qualification is increasingly less than 18, and even at age 27, many university students do not vote on the basis of party identification or ideology. At the same time, those who do vote are likely to be influenced by advertising that appeals to their values, and those values may not align with those of students. Ultimately, the decision to support a candidate in any way will come down to what incentive illegal immigrants have.
Earth Science Professor Masiello: Carbon is cool

by Carina Baskett

What do Rice professors do when they are not giving lectures or grading papers?

Earth Science Professor Carrie Masiello shared her research interests with the Thresher. Masiello, who studies the carbon cycle, said she loves her job because she gets to work with Rice professors and the research they do, or grading papers?

"Carbon is cool because it's a fundamental part of life," Masiello said. "It's also a greenhouse gas, and it's also our energy source. We have to figure out how to continue to get energy without disrupting the earth's climate system."

One of Masiello's group's projects deals with understanding why carbon is stable in soils. Like trees and the ocean, soil is a major carbon sink that soaks up carbon dioxide from the atmosphere, which can affect global temperatures.

"I think we're doing an experiment that we don't know the consequences of," Masiello said. "In the last 800,000 years we have not seen as sharp an increase in atmospheric carbon dioxide as the one that began in 1880. Understanding the flux in the earth system is important because we're altering them."

"When you start thinking about a particular problem, you never know where on Earth you're going to have to go to solve it."

Earth science graduate student Morgan Gallagher, who works in Masiello's research group, studies the discrepancy between predicted and observed amounts of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere. She said the current amount of fossil fuel combustion suggests there should be more carbon dioxide in the atmosphere than the amount actually present.

"By knowing exactly how much the biosphere and the ocean are taking up, we can figure out how much carbon we have to play with to burn more fossil fuels and carbon dioxide before we really get into a danger zone," Gallagher said. "This is important because it will give us an idea as to how much time we have to develop new strategies for fueling our society as well as removing the CO2 we have already put into the atmosphere."

Earth science graduate student Fanwei Zeng is working on another project that tracks the movement of carbon from the land to the ocean via rivers. Zeng collects her samples from several Texas rivers.

"If we know how land use is affecting the carbon cycle, then that can help us to manage our land use," Zeng said.

Gallagher said she enjoys research because she learns to think independently and creatively.

"I am learning about the writing process and how the scientific community interacts," Gallagher said.

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“...he was just one of these people who was always around, always one of the first to help out anyone in need, so there was nobody at Jones who didn’t know Daniel and feel like they knew him well...” Forman said. He cared about the community and was always seeking different ways to add something to the community.

Forman said Huffaker was also involved in sports. Huffaker founded the judo club and played rugby and intramural sports.

In addition to his extracurricular involvement at Rice, Huffaker was also academically ambitious, and his spontaneous personality extended to academics, Mahoney said. As a senior, he decided to graduate in four years instead of five, Mahoney said.

“[Huffaker] took about 45 hours his senior year,” she said. “He’s just that kind of person who decides on a whim that he wants to do something. With his goals he was very driven but exciting to be around and always fun.”

Huffaker was also interested in classical music, and he enjoyed attending operas. Huffaker was one of the first students who would request Jones-subsidized opera tickets, Forman said.

“He would always speak about the opera so enthusiastically and appreciatively afterwards, and that was a side of him that caught me off guard,” Forman said. “He was like that — there was a lot more to him than what you saw from the public face.”

A memorial for Huffaker will take place at the Jones masters’ house Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Another memorial in his hometown of Norman, Okla., is planned for late October.

Huffaker is survived by his parents James and Leona, brother Jacob and half-sister Diana Kulas.

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- Jeffrey Baker, the Environmental Affairs Committee chair, announced the committee will meet in the Brown College Commons Oct. 8 at 10 a.m. The meeting will be open to all students.
- SA Internal Vice President Laura Kelley said the Sports and Health Committee will completely subsidize the 5K5meter fun run on campus Oct. 14. Each participant will receive a free t-shirt. For more information, visit the track and field page on the Athletics Web site www.riceoasis.com.
- Kelley, a Brown junior, announced the Rice Student Volunteer Program is coordinating a fitness program for underprivileged Houston youth. Students interested in being paired with a youth participant can contact Brown sophomore Lindsey Ziemer at lwfortuna@rice.edu.
- Paul Tucker, the Student Life Committee chair, said the committee met Sept. 28 and formed two sub-committees. One will address problems related to information dissemination on campus and the other will try to improve public spaces on campus. Some of the ideas for the latter include rain covers near shuttle stops and campus beautification.
- Kelley, who is also the student representative on the President's Lecture Series, University Standing Committee, said the first lecture will be Monday in the Grand Hall. Nobel Laureate Pierre-Gilles de Gennes will lecture on "The Nature of Memory Objects."
- Rice Robertson College senior Aaron Ronen was approved by a roll call vote as KRJU station manager. Hanzsen College sophomore Joseph Ramirez was approved by a roll call vote as Campanile editor in chief.
- The Vietnamese Student Association made changes to its constitution reflecting its current activities. The senate approved the changes.
- The senate approved the applications of several organizations seeking club status. The Alpha Christian Fellowship is a national organization for Christians focusing on community service. Interested students should contact Hanzsen College senior Cathy Cakir at cakircynthia@rice.edu.
- UNIFY is a non-profit organization that will hold political debates and forums and will be open to all students. Interested students should contact Brown College senior Davy Collier at davycollier@rice.edu.
- G.E.E.K.S. for Enhancement of Education in Computer Science is a computer science club that will participate in competitions and host lectures. Interested students should contact Hanzsen college sophomore Emily Fortuna at frostalavr@rice.edu for more information.
- The Fencing Club, which will compete locally and nationally, will also seek club sport approval from the Club Sports office. Interested students should contact Will Rice College sophomore Katelyn Willis at celestial@rice.edu for more information.
- The Rice Consulting Club will practice case interviews, provide client services and receive training from alumni. Interested students should contact Weiss College junior Ryan Management at anzai@rice.edu for more information.
- Tupper, a Hanzsen senior, announced the start of an open forum for discussion of current issues at Rice. She also announced the SA's Web site has been redesigned.
- Roth Richardson College senior Susan Nava announced Rice Program Council is hosting First Friday today, where students and clubs can demonstrate their talents. Screw 'N Roommate is tomorrow. Dates should meet at Willy's Statue at 6 p.m. There will be an after party at Willy's Pub from 10 p.m.-2 a.m.

The next meeting will be Monday in the Ramsworth Pavilion.

Vanegas charged with felony theft

by Lily Chun

David Vanegas, a Houstonian who pretended to be a Rice student for three semesters, has been charged with aggregate theft for stealing $3,578.84 in meals—a Class B felony. Vanegas was arrested Sept. 28 for the felony and will appear in court Oct. 17 with bond set at $5,000. His previous charge of criminal trespass, for which RPUP arrested him Sept. 15, has been dismissed.

Vanegas told students he was an affable upperclassman. He ate meals at the Houston Weiss Servery and attended large classes where he would not be noticed by the professors. Vanegas also convinced students at Baker College to let him sleep in their rooms by telling them he was too tired to drive home. He was caught when a suspicious friend called the Rice University Police Department because Vanegas did not have a legitimate e-mail address on his Facebook account, never had an ID card and could not log in to ESTHER.

RPUP Chief Bill Taylor said "Housing and Dining calculated that Vanegas had stolen over two semesters' worth of food. He&0 charged Vanegas $3,568 for each fall semester plus $388.84 for the days at the beginning of this semester. Vanegas will not be charged for housing because H&I could not accurately determine which nights he stayed on campus and which nights he did not."

Taylor said Vanegas’ case is similar to one in 2002, when non-Rice student Rodrigo Montano posed as an undergraduate transfer student. Montano obtained a Rice ID card, attended classes and practiced with the track team as a walk-on. The Office of the Registrar discovered Montano was not a student when he went there for help logging in to Owlsnet. Montano was not charged with a felony.

“The last time, there were a couple different circumstances,” Taylor said. “Montano believed he was an actual student at Rice. Also, this story only lasted six weeks. He went in the Register to see why his ID wasn’t working, and that’s how they knew. The difference was [Vanegas] knew he wasn’t supposed to be here.”
Martei College junior Patrick Neary takes advantage of Barber Day at the five comfortably. The Chevy Aveo® LS Sedan is one surprisingly big car. And now, Aveo is backed by the GM® 100,000 "NEW CHEVY AVEO With 37 EPA estimated highway MPG! A standard iPod® input jack. And room to seat ..."

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Food & Liquor key to refreshing hip-hop

by Bryan Gray

Theater review

Hip-hop has been in need of a refreshment. A few years back, fans were clamoring for new music, but now it seems that the genre has lost its luster. A few new albums have been released, but they don't seem to have the same impact as the classics of the past. This is where Food & Liquor comes in. The duo has created a fresh, innovative sound that is sure to please fans of the genre.

Food & Liquor's debut album, "Food & Liquor," is a perfect example of their unique sound. The album features a variety of tracks, each with its own distinct style. From the opener, "Push," to the closer, "Hurt Me Soul," the album is a perfect mix of rap, hip-hop, and R&B.

The album's first single, "Kick Push," is a perfect example of the group's versatility. The track features a neat blend of rap and hip-hop, with the group's signature sound taking center stage. The group'sflow is tight and precise, and the track is a great example of their ability to create a unique sound.

"Hurt Me Soul," the album's closer, is a great example of the group's ability to experiment with different sounds. The track features a mix of rap and R&B, with the group's signature sound taking center stage. The group'sflow is tight and precise, and the track is a great example of their ability to create a unique sound.

The album's overall strength is its ability to tell a story. The group's lyrics are well-written and thought-provoking, and the album's sound is a perfect match for the group's story-telling abilities.

In conclusion, Food & Liquor's "Food & Liquor" is a perfect example of the group's unique sound. The album's versatility and ability to tell a story make it a must-listen for fans of the genre. With its mix of rap, hip-hop, and R&B, the album is sure to please fans of all stripes.

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Web, specials bring symphony to students

Few agree on the future of classical music. While some say that the genre is dying, others believe that it is thriving. But in Houston, the symphony is bringing a refreshing variety of tone and performance to students and younger crowds.

The Houston Symphony, under the leadership of Music Director Robert McKeon, is bringing classical music to a younger audience. The symphony has been working with local schools and universities to create a program that is engaging and accessible to all ages.

The symphony's Wavelength program is a great example of this. The program has been designed to reach a younger audience, and the symphony's goal is to make classical music accessible to all.

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Owls’ undefeated streak ends at nine with home loss to UCF

An record-setting streak ended for the Owls last weekend. Rice, which went undefeated in non-conference play for the first time in its storied history, lost 1-0 to the University of Central Florida to start off the Conference USA season last Friday at the Rice-Trek/Soccer Stadium. Two days later, the Owls responded with a 3-0 victory over the University of Southern Mississippi, also at home.

A major casualty of the game against UCF was the loss of junior midfielder Samantha Cona, who went down in the 22nd minute with a season-ending knee injury. She is the second Owl starter, along with sophomore midfielder Amanda Johnson, to go down for the season.

Rice (9-1-4, 4-1 C-USA) now travels to College Station this weekend to face off with Colorado College tonight at 5 p.m. This is the Owls’ inaugural year in the Conference USA after being an independent in Division I last season. The program has won seven consecutive seasons of at least five goals each and has defeated national champions Colorado College in 1986 and 1989. Colorado College just had its own undefeated streak stopped last weekend when it fell 2-0 to Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Because of the Tigers’ experience with Division I opponents, head coach Bobbi Jack-Brown and the Owls could afford to take them lightly. “I think it will be good for our girls,” Huston said. “They won’t go out with an attitude saying that ‘Well, let’s take them easy’ because we’ve never played Division I before. They will have to give them respect.”

Following the Owls match in Colorado, the women’s soccer team will travel to Amherst for the game against the University of Texas-El Paso (9-2-0, 0-0 C-USA) Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. This is the Owls’ second visit to El Paso for a Sunday afternoon game against the University of Texas-El Paso. The Owls last won at the University of Texas-El Paso in 1997. Rice will fly into El Paso for a Sunday afternoon game against the UTEP Miners Oct. 21 at 2 p.m.

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"I was just able to get the ball to all the playmakers," Clement looked extremely comfortable in offensive coordinator Major Applewhite's scheme, making wise decisions on when to scramble, throw the ball away or hit the open receiver. His numbers were also by far the best of a Rice quarterback this season — he was 29-39 passing, and he rushed for 64 yards on 11 carries. Clement received C-USA player of the week honors for his performance.

Sophomore wide receiver Josey Dillard put up another good showing, with 11 catches for 171 yards and 3 scores, including a key 51-yard strike from Clement on a deep post. He moved into a tie for first in the nation in receptions (90) and touchdowns (6), and he moved into the record book in yards as well as current streak in the nation.

Schematically, Rice was able to get Dillard the ball numerous times, as well as spread the ball to the other receivers. Senior tailback Quinton Smith had 75 yards receiving on 8 catches to go with his 31 rushing yards, and junior Joel Armstrong, back at receiver after a brief stint replacing Clement, had 102 yards for 35 carries, and he threw a 30-yard pass to Dillard on a reverse play.

Graham said he was impressed with Applewhite's play calling.

"I was really proud of Major Applewhite," he said. "I thought he called an excellent game." Rice held the ball on offense for ten minutes longer than Army, which helped the defense stay fresh. One crucial drive occurred from the latter stages of the third to the fourth quarter, when the Owls strung together a 17-plays, 89-yard drive in which the clock took 8:47 off the clock. This kind of ball control let the Owls dictate the momentum, and the defense was able to hold the Black Knights to 165 yards in the second half.

Senior defensive back Andray Donahue had the biggest defensive play on the sign — a 27-yard interception return for a touchdown. Donahue played the same position as Lloyd played.

"I had mixed emotions... because Dale's family wanted us to play, but that's just words," he said.
Martel rolls to remain unbeaten

Hanszen-Wiess rivalry resumes in Monday night’s Game of the Week

by Stephen Whiffeld

Three first-half scores propelled Martel to its second consecutive 3-0 start last Sunday, as it beat Wiess 19-6 in the Powderpuff Game of the Week.

Coming off a tough loss to Brown two weeks ago, Wiess (1-2) needed to get off to a quick start in order to compete with a Martel (3-0) team that had outscored its first two opponents by a combined 45 points. However, it was Martel who got off to a quick start when, on the third play of the game, freshman defensive back Lauren McCuey returned an interception 39 yards for a touchdown to give Martel a 6-0 lead.

Wiess defensive coach Jake Schornick, senior, said the interception deflated his team’s morale.

“T he girls were just in shock,” Schornick said. “It confuses them at the start. They picked it up a little, but it was definitely just shell-shock more than anything.”

Wiess settled down on its second possession, advancing deep into Martel territory on a nine-play drive in which senior quarterback Allie Smith connected a fourth-and-10. That drive also ended in an interception, though, on junior quarterback’s decisive back Dana Abdelsamad picked off Smith’s pass at the Martel 11.

At the 40 mark, in the second quarter, Wiess began a 13-play, 69-yard touchdown run by junior halfback Natalie Gwilliam on a 21-yard completion to junior receiver Natalie Coifman and looked poised to score. However, Smith was sacked on the next two plays to end the first half.

The second half was mostly a defensive battle. Wiess shut down Martel’s potent running game, while Martel allowed only a four-yard touchdown run by Coifman on Wiess’s final possession. But given Martel’s first-half interception efficiency, Abdelsamad said she was surprised by her team’s inability to score the ball in the second half.

“We [Martel] had a bit of momentum early,” Abdelsamad said. “We might have lost that momentum a little bit, and Wiess might have adjusted a little bit, but I don’t think there was any reason for the second-half decline.

With the win, Martel improved to 3-0 for the second straight year. Last season, they started 4-0 before losing consecutive games to Jones and Baber. Both of those teams are undefeated so far this season. Baber (3-0) extended its winning streak to six games with a convincing 20-6 win over Brown (1-2). Sophomore Marisa Gonzalez had four interceptions in that game. Jones (1-1) beat Baber (53-2) by a 26-score. Unlike last year, when Baber played Jones and Sid on consecutive days, Martel will face the two finalists on consecutive weeks — they face Sid on Oct. 22 and Jones on Nov. 5. As one of the three remaining undefeated head coaches in Powderpuff, Gibson said he feels good about his team’s prospects looking ahead this season.

“I think this year there’s more parity in the Powderpuff league than there has been in years past,” he said. “The talent levels are similar, the coaching’s very similar across the board. I like our chances. I’m very confident in our team, but the same time, who wins the game is who plays better that particular day.”

Wiess is now in a precarious spot. No Powderpuff team has made the playoffs in the past two years with more than three losses. If it loses either one of its next two games against Baker and Hanszen, Wiess will have three losses with Jones and Sid still remaining on the schedule. Schomick said he hopes Wiess will rebound from its recent slump.

“It just seems like we’re a snakelike team right now,” Schornick said. “We’re going to take it a little bit lighter in practice just so that our girls can get healthy, but they know that we’re not going up on them. They come out, they work hard and they play hard. Hopefully, the ball will start bouncing our way.”

Next week’s Powderpuff Game of the Week will feature Hanszen (1-2), who was idle this week, and Wiess, a game that may have major implications in the playoff picture.

Freshman Flag Football

In Thursday League action, Wiess (0-3) won 21-6 over Jones (0-1), and Sid Rich beat Martel by an even wider margin, 33-13. In the Saturday league, Will Rice (2-0) squeaked by Brown (1-2) by a 7-6 score, while Hanszen (1-3) won 24-0 over Lovett (0-3).
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FRIDAY  

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It's First Friday time. You may find yourself asking, "What in First Friday will I do?" Well, I'll tell you. First Friday is a Rice Program Council-sponsored event will allow various clubs and people to showcase their talents and skills. Also, campus choral will provide food of the delicious and the pretty variety, which is enough reason in and of itself for a starting college student to attend. First Friday runs 3-6 p.m. in Ray Courtyard and the adjacent field. Go and be amazed.

SATURDAY  

Politics

Today from 7-8:30 p.m. in Humanities 137, there will be a debate between Senatorial candidates Barbara Ann Rudolph, a Democrat, and Libertarian Scott Lawler Jameson. Incumbent Republican Kay Bailey Hutchison was asked to attend but is unable to make an appearance. Rice College Republicans, Rice Young Democrats, College Libertarians of Rice University, Rice NAACP and the Rice Yale Coalition have all teamed up to throw this event and look forward to seeing you there. Do you ever find yourself wishing that non-Rice partisan groups could team up to make things happen? Alright, the calendar editor will avoid getting on his soapbox.

So, how do you like, things...

"Things are ... good, how are you doing?" Hopefully, Screw Yer Roommate is not nearly this pointed for you. At any rate. Screw is tonight, those of you partaking probably already know. Whether your date ends up blossoming into romance, a hilarious evening of other story, or with you walking tear-streaked down University Boulevard coming back from the Village, there is a pep rally in Willy's Pub from 10 p.m.-2 a.m. You are invited to attend to celebrate, commiserate or just to pick up another date.

TUESDAY  

Jones? Pub Jones!

Contrary to popular belief, even North Colleges have pub nights. Tonight in Willy's Pub, Brown, I mean Jones, has its full pub night for 2006. So whether you love Jones (probably because you live there), or you hate them (because you don't and you have ever played a college sport against them), they are taking over Pub and would love if you would come help them consume their pub night supplies. From 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Jones drinks again, and you can too.

Mittwoch  

German

What better time than October to celebrate the German language? Oktoberfest actually takes place mostly in late September, but the name of the festival obviously draws up images of this month. For about 16 days, the beer tents are full of revelers, many of them in lederhosen. However, following Oktoberfest, the estimated six million festival attendees must make their ways back to their daily lives, reminding us that Mittwoch in Mittwoch is Wednesday, and Wednesday by any other name is still hump day.

THURSDAY  

Beat the Blazers

Tonight at 8:15 p.m. is a pep rally for the Saturday football game, the Owls' first home game in Rice Stadium since the season opener against Houston. Some of you have been to the pep rallies before and know it is a chance to meet players and coaches, and they look forward to the chance to meet you.

State legislative debate

Several political and voter-awareness groups on campus are hosting a debate this evening from 8-9:30 p.m. in Duncan Hall's McMurtry Auditorium. The debate is free, and open to Rice students and the public. Debaters are Texas House of Representatives candidates Republican Martha Wong, Democrat Ellen Cohen, and Brown College junior Libertarian Mhairi Delamont.

FRIDAY  

Fall break

You won't be going back into classrooms until next Wednesday! Fall Midterm Results is this weekend. Also, mid-semester grades are due for first year students.

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