Homecoming comeback, 56-48
Owls break records in improbable victory

by Nathan Bledsoe

After University of Texas-El Paso quarterback Trevor Vittatoe tossed a touchdown pass to give his team a 2-point lead with 14:44 remaining in the fourth quarter of Saturday’s game, a large portion of the homecoming crowd headed toward the Rice Stadium exits. But senior defensive lineman George Chukwu blocked the Miners’ extra point attempt, and before you could say “Homecoming Week,” Rice’s offensive explosion began.

Following that stalled kick, the Owls’ 28 unanswered points to pull off an unlikely 56-48 victory over their in-state rivals, thanks in part to junior quarterback Chase Clement’s 8 touchdown passes. Clement kicked off his record-setting performance by launching a 28-yard touchdown pass to give his team a 20-point lead with 14:44 remaining in the fourth quarter. Although many in the crowd may have doubted Rice’s chances, the team never lost hope. “When I blocked it, I noticed that their score was 48, and at the time I was thinking we can come back.” Chukwu said.

And come back they did. The rally did not happen immediately; pushing Rice’s victory deeper into the fourth quarter. In fact, the Miners looked to pile on a couple more points after recovering freshman defensive back’s botched kickoff return to start with the ball initially. The Miners’ chance was squashed by an interception, which allowed Rice to take control. A 20-yard touchdown pass to plenty more to add to their score, the Owls were winning with 7 minutes remaining in the game. The comeback was complete. The Owls broke records in improbable victory.

Brow junior quarterback Chase Clement threw for six touchdowns and ran for two more setting a Conference USA record.

SAC to replace Owl Weekend with Owl Days for prospectives

by Lily Chou

Prospective students who want to attend Owl Weekend this year might be surprised when they find out Owl Weekend no longer exists. The Student Admission Council plans to replace it with Owl Days, a program in which prospective students will arrive on campus Monday morning, spend the night and leave Tuesday. Owl Days will occur three consecutive Mondays in April with the purpose of giving prospective students more flexibility to choose a convenient time to visit. SAC, as Director Claire Shorall said, hosted a panel Wednesday to discuss aspects and receive input about Owl Days.

Unlike in previous years, parents will be invited to Owl Days with events separate from their kids. In this plan, prospective students that must travel far can arrive on Sunday and stay at a hotel Sunday night with their family and check in on campus Monday morning. Students with financial difficulties could be accommodated on campus Sunday night, Shorall said.

Although the details of this new program are still being worked out and discussed, Shorall said Owl Weekend will be replaced by Owl Days this year. Shorall said SAC is not hosting two Owl Weekends this year like they did in previous years because Interim Decision was eliminated for admissions this year, so the two SAC, page 8

Honor Council closes loopholes in penalty structure

Every year, about eight Rice students officially violate the Honor code and get away with it without punishment. With the goal of closing this loophole and fixing other discrepancies, the Honor Council voted to strengthen the penalties for infractions in the meeting Sunday.

"While this is stronger text, it’s supporting a system that’s important to academic integrity at Rice,” Honor Council Chair Ryan Stinnett said.

The council increased the maximum penalty for a student found cheating from a grade of F in the course and two-semester suspension to a grade of F in the course and a three-semester suspension. The starting penalty will remain at an F in the course and a two-semester suspension. The change allows for a distinction to be made in a situation where there are no aggravating or mitigating circumstances, Stinnett, a Sid Richardson College junior, said.

The council also added a change that obligates it to distinguish between a decision to assign an F for a course or a decision to merely reduce the grade. Stinnett said this change is primarily applicable to graduate students since, in several graduate programs, students only receive credit for courses in which they receive a grade of B or higher.

These changes are still pending approval of Don Ostdiek, Assistant Dean of Student Judicial Programs. The council also approved a change to Articles XII and XXI of the Honor System Constitution, which outlines the penalty structure for students who withdraw from the university. The changes are still pending approval by Don Ostdiek, Assistant Dean of Student Judicial Programs.

To celebrate IEW 2007, the Office of International Students and Scholars is hosting a variety of activities, including the 3rd Annual Rice Mini World Cup and Taste of Languages. For more information, please visit www.ruf.rice.edu/~ois/IEW.html.

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Field of dreams
Couples relax in the bleachers adjoining Minute Maid Park’s Champion’s Ballroom at RPC’s annual fall formal, Esperanza, held Saturday 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. For a wrap-up of the event, see page 7.

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Evan Mintz, should be fired immediately

To the editor:

For the past three and a half years, I've been attending Owl Weekend every Friday as always. Yet on a weekly basis, I hear from students that the Thunder has allowed Executive Editor Evan Mintz to remain on staff. Accordingly, I would like to write a short letter about why I feel that Mintz is not a just boss and how he is — something of which I imagine you are already aware. "Students too know you are satellite E.," Nov. 2.

The fact that he is so insecure in his belief as to childishly battle any group of people who disagree with him (whether students, Christian, or not) only does the Thunder a great disservice, but also is a disgrace to this university. His management style is that of a middle schooler when it came to vocalizing in reaction to a repetend method of writing that is so incredibly lazy and expressed. Please fire him.

Sandy Morse
Baylor University

Gonzales editorial makes poor argument

To the editor:

I was discouraged by the weak rational developed in this letter questioning Gonzales' Distinguished Alumnus award ("Gonzales' Rice award should not be revoked," Nov. 2). Has the art of critical thinking at Rice died? This editorial had all the intellectual precision of an Ann Coulter column, yet it makes, as the editorialisit does, no attempt at critical thinking. We think that Rice alumni are not so insecure as to react "guilty of a similar crime."

How do the Gonzales awards relate to the Distinguished Alumnus award? Gonzales' Rice award should not be revoked, Nov. 2.

Robert Jahn
Love Field

Pub meant to attract wide range of interest

To the editor:

As General Manager of Willy's Pub, I greatly appreciate Lucas Mann's concern with Willy's programming and success ("Pubs mean for football, notmeditation," Oct. 12). As a management team, we are constantly working to improve Pub and welcome all feedback. However, I believe the real issue is not about the intellectual content of Willy's, but about the Mandel's livelihood, supporting the undergraduate population and facilitating safe and fun social interaction.

Shocking but true, Pub is a winner of a financial crisis. However, we wonder why we are constantly out of Harris beer, a point cited or Pub Miss, the answer is probably that we do not have the cash to buy it. The problem is simple: there are over thirty 21-year-olds to support Willy's Pub through table service.

Rather than encouraging thinkers to be more ridiculous, I would like to reach out to the people who are currently not coming to Pub by offering wider range of events to suit Rice's demographic. Our team is experimenting with ways to bring in people to eat, drink, and have fun. We've gotten feedback from current students, faculty, families, and alumni.

Alumni and parents of students are more than happy to have a chance to come to Willy's. This is a Rice student, so they must be revered. Letters to the editor should be no longer than 50 words in length. The Thresher reserves the right to edit letters for both content and length.

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I never thought I was going to talk about my pink bracelet, but it's one of the most important things in my life. Every time someone sees my pink bracelet, they think about Johnson & Johnson and ignore the medical side of the story. Smoking bans are just political hot air. But I'm going to tell you why they're so much more important to me — not just because it's the latest trend in fashion, but also because I've seen the effects of second-hand smoke. This is a personal story. I lost my best friend to breast cancer in 2005. Her name was Jocelyn Wright, and she was one of the most beautiful women I've ever known. She was always smiling, always happy, and always ready to help others. She was the type of person you could count on, no matter what. Even when she was going through treatment, she never complained. She just kept going, even when it was hard. She was a true inspiration to all of us who knew her.

Jocelyn was a survivor, and she lived a full life. She was a college graduate, a successful businesswoman, and a mother of two. She was also a strong advocate for breast cancer awareness. She had a pink ribbon on her wrist every day, and she wore it proudly. She wanted everyone to know that breast cancer can happen to anyone, and that it's important to support research and find a cure.

Now that I have my pink ribbon, I know I will be a survivor too. I want to make sure that other people don't have to go through what Jocelyn did. I want to make sure that other people can find a cure. I want to make sure that other people can live a full life. That's why I wear my pink ribbon. It's a symbol of hope. It's a symbol of strength. It's a symbol of love.

Amanda Melchor
Campus wide Beer-Bike coordinators selected

Preparations for this year’s Beer-Bike began in earnest this week as new coordinators Brown College sophomore Tim Faust and Brown junior Bhavika Kaul started their first full week of active planning.

Named to their positions on Oct. 26, Faust and Kaul will meet with area coordinators, who will have the job of organizing the parade, security and judges and making sure college coordinators keep up with deadlines and the planning process as well as order the equipment needed and check safety requirements.

Kaul’s involvement in campus activities gives her the flexibility to plan the event. Director of Student Activities Heather Musdon said Kaul has been a Sid Richardson College social, a Sid Richardson College O-Week co-advisor, producer O-Week this year with Kaul, is the college’s events planner and is currently assistant director of its production of Jesus Christ Superstar.

Since Beer-Bike coordinator applications were due relatively late this year, the coordinators were not selected until the end of October. Kaul said keeping open all lines of communication between the coordinators and students is vital in ensuring the event proceeds without a problem. Kaul said keeping the Beer-Bike tradition strong was especially important to her.

“Beer-Bike and O-Week were my favorite memories from freshman year,” she said. “Beer-Bike is such a big tradition for Rice and with the addition of two new colleges, we want it to be a tradition preserved and have everything go as well as possible.”

Faust said he hopes the event goes off without a hitch.

“We’re in a time of transition and it’s important to have a safe, smooth, efficient Beer-Bike to keep the tradition alive,” he said.

Kaul and Faust will select area coordinators and then work out plans for the event. Kaul said the fall is mainly logistical, with most Beer-Bike planning happening in the spring.

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A Mexican looks at Mexico

Miguel Sokeby, Mexico’s undersecretary of higher education and former undersecretary of planning and evaluation of the Secretariat of Social Development, spoke Monday at the Baker Institute for Public Policy on the poverty and development of Mexico. The talk was part of the Mexicans Look at Mexico Lecture Series, designed to foster cross-border collaboration and understanding between Mexico and the United States.
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Rice after being accused of an Honor Code violation. The new text eliminates a loophole that removes any record of an accusation or any sort of honor council proceedings for students who withdraw for two semesters within three days of being accused of a violation. Students who are accused of a violation and withdraw will now still have to adjudicate the matter before they receive credit for the course. The pending accusation will also be noted on the students’ disciplinary record.

Since this is a change to the constitution, it will have to be approved by the Graduate Student Association and a three-fourths majority of the student body.

The change was motivated in part by the fact that approximately eight people each year take advantage of this loophole. Stinnett said the council has been trying to figure out a way to eliminate the loophole since an ad hoc committee advised that it be removed in 2004.

“The escape chute available to people in the past is not something you see at other universities,” Stinnett said. “It’s really unfair to the community that people with violations are allowed to just disappear. People shouldn’t be allowed to get away with things like this.”

Hanszen College freshman Scott Elder said he felt the change to the constitution was an unnecessary measure.

“It’s a serious step to take two semesters away, and it’s an even more serious step to try and come back after having your academic reputation tarnished from the accusation and from leaving,” Elder said.

“The accused is essentially doing two semesters worth of repentance, and I think that should be enough punishment for one person.”

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Wiess snags new college coordinator

After the sudden departure of its previous college coordinator, Rice's Wiess College has found a permanent replacement. Nancy Letness will begin work as Wiess college coordinator on Nov. 12, replacing Lanie Zepeda, who left the job after less than a year on Sept. 12. Sharon O'Toole acted as temporary coordinator for the last five weeks.

Letness, a former assistant Rice employee for over 12 years, has worked most recently as a Research Accountant in the office of the Dean of Engineering. Since 2000, Letness has served as the executive assistant to Associate Dean of Engineering Bart Sinclair. She said she was interested in the position of college coordinator because of the positive experiences she has had working with students.

Letness is also the mother of two Rice graduates, Randy (Barnes '09) and Robyn (Hamers '10). She said she has seen the positive results of the residential college system on students.

"I really believe strongly in the positive experiences of students who have been in the residential college system," she said. "I saw what an effect it had on my children and I want to be able to support that." Letness said she hopes she will be able to be a resource to students as college coordinator and that she will develop stronger relationships with students than she had as Sinclair's assistant or as an associate.

"As a staff member, you're not advising, not really helping the student as much as a faculty member can," she said. "You're more there as an acquaintance. It's less formal." — Isaih Neligne

SA holds survey on new calendar

Voting on a Student Association online poll proposed changes to the academic calendar ending Nov. 12. The poll, which was created by Academic Community Chair Ayden Dayal and Jared Mangat, was designed to gather student opinion on the proposed changes to the academic calendar. It was approved by the SA Executive Committee and the senators and is hosted on the SA Website at tiny.cc/acyj. The results of the poll will be presented to the Faculty Senate Executive Committee at their meeting on Wednesday. The Faculty Senate is expected to vote on a final academic calendar on Nov. 26.

— Jessica Wright

RPC’s Esperanza loses $5,000

After last year’s spike in attendance, Esperanza has struggled around the same number of attendees this year. This year, 500 people attended Esperanza compared to 508 last year.

RPC collected $1,000 in tickets and fundraising for Esperanza held at Minute Maid Park while spending $1,000 to cover the cost of renting the venue, food and decorations.

The net loss of $5,000 was within the budget that RPC goes to the organizers. Last year, Esperanza lost $2,000.

Those who attended Esperanza said the event was enjoyable. This year’s venue included ample space in the lobby of the stadium, food and beverage bars and access to the stadium’s seats outside with a view of the downtown Houston skyline.

"The atmosphere was great," Hanson College junior Kate Schaeffer said. "It was a great night to be able to sit outside in the stadium and see Houston.

The event was planned by RPC’s coordinator Praousha Michelle Kerkstra, a Will Rice College sophomore, and Elka Kakkar, a Baker College sophomore. Kerkstra said the food, which was served buffet style, lasted about three quarters of the way through the evening, an improvement from last year when the food ran out within half the night. Will Rice freshman Fara Commer said she thought the event was a success.

"The location was great," she said. "People who wanted to sit and talk could go out and outside in the stadium. The music was really fun to dance to and had many different genres, not just the usual hip hop. Transportation was also nice and made getting to the event very convenient."

She also stressed the importance of campus-wide events like Esperanza.

"I think it is important for students to attend all college-related events but all-campus events both on and off campus," she said. "RPC is happy we had gotten attendence.

— Alex Dinnor

Disposables returned to plain sight in serveries

After months of being available by request only, disposable plates and utensils will once again be placed out in the open in the serveries.

However, they will be more inconveniently located than the regular china and plastic utensils. Director of Residential Dining & Catering David McDonald said location will not be the only change — with plans to switch disposables from styrofoam to recycled paper or biodegradable options by next fall.

McDonald said in an effort to reduce serverie waste, disposables were placed out of sight starting in September and were made available upon request. This program was met with so much negative feedback from students at all colleges that the serveries once again placed their disposables in plain view.

McDonald said this switch has not resulted in increased use of disposables because they are placed where you can't see them.

"On the serverie floor, we put the disposables in a fix it box, near from the food line so it's a little less convenient," he said. "Instead of walking into the serverie line and grabbing a plate, which is the easiest way to go, they have to actually go down and search for the plates."

McDonald said the ideal is for students to discontinue disposable use entirely, but it is impractical to expect this to happen. Students who want to eat outside or are rushing to get to class need disposable options, he said.

"There's no good way to eliminate this program at all."

— Sarah Rutledge

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South colleges win energy conservation competition, victory party planned

by Rachel Carlson

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The Poverty, Social Justice, and Human Capabilities Program aims to give students a rigorous understanding of human well-being, both in the US and internationally. Well-being reflects not just levels of income and assets, but also human capabilities - what people are able to do and be. The program therefore acknowledges the central importance of a variety of additional influences on well-being, such as gender equality, racial and ethnic disparities, health status, education, human rights, political freedoms, and material necessities like food and shelter. A key goal of the program is to enrich students' understanding of poverty and inequality, so that, regardless of their choice of occupation, they will maintain a longstanding commitment to enhancing the well-being of all people.

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**NEW CORE COURSE**

**HUMA 280 Introduction to Poverty, Justice and Capabilities, Strassmann**
This course provides an introduction to the study of poverty, justice and capabilities. The course considers theory and policy oriented towards improving human well-being in the US and internationally. Readings address not just material deprivations but also gender, racial and ethnic disparities, health status, education, human rights, and political freedoms. Also offered as SOCI 280.

**AFFILIATED COURSES SPRING 2008**

**ENGL 492 Southwest Narrative: Writing From Below, Hennessy**
This course focuses on several key issues in the history and culture of the region where Mexico meets the US—revolution, migration, labor relations, and the traffic in drugs and goods. We will consider the discourses of gender in their narration, track the encrypted histories in official stories, and consider what it means to write from the standpoints of rural, urban poor, and working class people. Also offered as SWGS 492.

**ECON 450 World Economics and Social Development, Gillis**
The course discusses economic growth, poverty, inequality, demographics, human capital, market failures, institutional failures, trade, religion and terrorism. Prerequisites: Economics 370 or permission of instructor.

**HIST 215 Blacks in the Americas, Byrd & Cox**
Comparative survey of black people in the Americas from the late 15th century to the present examines the colonial and post-colonial contexts of the Americas, Africa, Asia and Australia. Offered with additional work as HIST 315.

**ENGL 371 Survey of Chicano/a Literature: The Chicano Movement and the Forging of the La Raza, Aranda & Tapia**
The goal of this course is to study the social, legal, and class inequities that led to the Chicano Movement and to meditate on the legacies of the Movement through a selective presentation of the arts, literature, and history. This course will promote an intellectual understanding of the social changes the movement effected in education, housing, employment, immigration, civil rights, feminism, culture, and literature.

**HIST 332 Mexican-American Civil Rights, Pastrano**
This course examines the history of Mexican-American civil rights from the 1930s to the 1980s. We will discuss the labor struggles of working-class men and women in the workplace and union halls; the rise of middle-class ethnic organizations and civil rights politics; the student movement and the cultural revolution; and the movement for community empowerment.

**ECON 521 Public Finance, Nieszewski**
A broad survey course on public expenditure theory and the social policies associated with the modern welfare state. Topics include public good theory, including club goods and local public goods and the fundamentals of environmental economics. Also, the economics of social security including retirement transfers, disability insurance and public health insurance. The design or effect of various income transfers and related policies designed to alleviate poverty are also discussed. This is a graduate level course. Prerequisite: Econ 370 and permission of instructor.

**POLI 338 Policy Analysis, Ostdiek**
This class familiarizes students with the analytical tools necessary for evaluating and analyzing public policies.

**PHIL 316 Philosophy of Law, Sheinman**
Examination of social control of private property, compensation in the law of torts, the right to privacy and bodily integrity, and justice through compensatory discrimination, etc.

**POLI 490 Hurricane Risk Assessment, Duran-Osorio, Stein, Subramanian**
This course provides students an opportunity to learn about tools and technologies from civil and environmental engineering, political science, and computer science to evaluate plans for Houston's response to a major hurricane and flood hazards. This course will include field work to survey residential neighborhoods and visits to the state-of-the-art Emergency Management Operations Center of the City of Houston. Also offered as CEVE 490 and COMP 490.

**HIST 242 U.S. Women's History, II (Civil War to the Present), Kenny**
Survey of American women's history examines the lives of black, Asian American, Chicana, native American and white women, and traces changes in women's legal, political, and economic status from the Civil War to the present. Topics include suffrage, anti-lynching, welfare, birth control, and the modern civil rights and feminist movements. Also offered as SWGS 235

**HIST 268 Bondage in the Modern World, Ward**
Slavery has re-emerged as a global issue in the 21st century. This course will explore the origins of slavery, convict transportation, indentured servitude and other forms of forced migration from the 17th century onward with examination of the colonial and post-colonial contexts of the Americas, Africa, Asia and Australia.

**POLI 331 Environmental Politics and Policy, Mortensen**
This course considers the major issues in the increasingly important public policy area of the environment. It emphasizes the American experience, but also considers certain crucial international aspects of these issues.

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**New talent performs in Hanszen's mediocre Brown**

**by Matthew McKee**

**THE COLD STAFF**

**New York Post** review. Now fans can watch them perform with the indie film Texas and the executive director of Midland, Texas, posted its music video on a YouTube channel. The show starts at 8 p.m. and tickets are available online.

**Mutemath and Eisley**

Experimental rock group Mutemath posted its music video "Tina" on YouTube in March and made it on the New York Post. Now fans can watch them perform with the indie Texas band Eisley on Saturday. The show starts at 8 p.m. and tickets are available online.

**International Chamber Music**

Rice will be celebrating International Education Week this week, and the concert features a wide array of international artists to satisfy your taste for foreign music. Singaporean students will perform works by Teppo, Stravinsky and others Wednesday at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

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**ART**

**Some Drawings**

Notorious for his quirky talk and eccentric concert behavior, Devon Hirst branches out into the visual arts working on an illustration for Houston. In its trite sermonizing, The Scene makes a leap into the realm of after-school specials and self-important documentaries. It seems playwright Rebeck wanted to achieve a comedy that lures in viewers with its good humor and moves the audience to laughter. The performance is far from universal. Viewers tend to searing indictment of the values of modern society. Rebeck seems to concentrate on the meaningless life styles centered on materialism and celebrity, but her case is overstated, sacrificing the most materialistic, and least important characters...
Lindsay Lohan: Great actress or the greatest actress?

Lindsay Lohan is the best actress of our generation. Poor Lindsay has experienced some rough times of late, what with the rehab and threat of incompetence, but that's the price she paid for her acting.

There are other women who come to mind when the "best actress of our generation" is mentioned. But they all pale in comparison to Lindsay.

To name a few: Scarlett Johansson of The Notebook enjoys ap- pealing physical attributes, ones she often exploits to fulfill the demands of her box office, seductive acting roles. When not performing this familiar function, Johansson's characters typically wear vintage dresses with a dimmel at the helm, but up to the quick short from her blank line delivery and vacant stare. Witness such superficial compensation in the movie Scoop and Match Point—one of the worst movies in recent memory. To such misadventures, Johansson re- sently does not exhibit much range as an actress.

Lindsay, on the other hand, has mastered a broad range of acting. She perfected the home-schooled judge look in Mean Girls and twins separated at birth in both The Parent Trap and A Walk on the Wild Side at the tender age of 14.

Finally, Kirsten Dunst, unlike Lindsay, always seems to make common folk feel like she's ange- rious. Dunst recently admitted she was done with her role as Mary Jane in Spider-Man. She has a reputation for doing self-important films like Mona Lisa Smile and Marie Antoinette, but they are not actually very good. Lindsay would never make a fan feel inadequately. She is down to earth because a criminal father and drug addiction do that to you.

But Lindsay is not the best actress of our generation only because other actresses are not as good, but also because Lindsay is hot. Maybe we pine for the return of her natural red hair, but still, she is looking good. It is true that I like her more because she is gorgeous, but I believe this is true for everyone and their favorite actors. Physical attrac- tiveness makes her a better candidate for best actress.

Lindsay is truly a creditable actress. The final scene of Knute Who Killed Me, for instance. In the film, Lindsay must use her two sense to locate her sister, a stripper who has lost a few limbs, in a grave in which she had buried her. Lindsay, as the non-trio twin, realizes that she can use her robot hand to save her sister's life in time, which she does. Out of her hive, which works like a Ford factory, and finds out that she can use her robot hand to save her sister's life in time, which she does. This is not suspension of disbelief, where implausible situations are carefully made plausible. This is a suspension of entertainment. Family movies like this are the norm everywhere. The adults get the occa- sional wink in pop culture references so they can feel smart and the kids get a fantasy world to engage their imagination. Bee Movie brings the boys, but they always fall flat, and the kids get a wanne-fantasy that is too connected to the real world. The capacity for children to enter new worlds is abandoned, and the adults find nothing funny.

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Bee Movie utterly fails as a family film

The bee family and friend of Barry Benson (Jerry Seinfeld of "Seinfeld") race to an astonishment of his decision to leave the hive. With anatomy and cuteness so similar to humans, the bees in Bee Movie inhabit a non-fantasy world with a terrible narrative.

by Matthew McKee
TURNER EDITORIAL STAFF

Theoretically, the majority of the Bee community either has or will have a family of their own. Family entertainment, then, needs an oc- casional family test. Where is the popular family experience, and is it worth the time and money? The plot and idea sound almost novel, but they fall miserably. The narrative is a touch-and-go series of terrible developments, terrible charac- ter development and absolutely no thought required.

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The bee movie is an absolute bore. There is no reason anyone of any age should watch this movie. Families could make better use of their time sitting outside the theater in lawn chairs talking about the movie posters. Bee Movie is just that useless.

As in Akeelah, an insect backs the hive mentality to set out on his own. But in Bee Movie, every conflict the insect faces is spoon-fed to the audience as quickly as possible. It serves an ADHD audience looking for easy, shallow thrills. Of course a bee can graduate, become un- employed, act the rebellious teen, becomes a lawyer, take two races to trial, fall in love with a human female, transform a beehive, and save a boyfriend. The kids get a wannabe-fantasy that is too connected to the real world. The capacity for children to enter new worlds is abandoned, and the adults find nothing funny.

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Will Rice crushes Lovett to end regular season

by Forsagwa Shrinath

Will Rice (6-3) will head into the playoffs as the second seed. Will Rice scored on its initial possession, going 65 yards in eight plays in a drive that took more than six minutes. Lovett (15-7) atoned for a narrow loss over Lovett (17-7) on Sunday, Lovett cut the lead to four runs after an interception senior quarterback Rachel Green to give Will Rice the ball near midfield. The defense then converted twice in third down plays during the seventh play drive. The possession ended on an 11-yard pass from Espinoza to senior wide receiver Katelyn Ostendorf, giving Will Rice a 14-7 lead.

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UAB came into the conference tournament as defending C-USA champions, having worn their first-ever title as the seventh seed.

But any hope the Blazers had of repeating was dashed as soon as the match began. Less than two minutes into the contest, the Owls earned a free kick after a hard foul. Sophomore Kellen Schugart took the kick and placed it just beyond the reach of a leaping UAB defender and into the bottom half of the crossbar, where it bounced into the goal to give Rice a 2-0 advantage.

The goal was Schugart’s first of the year, and she said it had been a long time coming. “I’ve been nagged on a little bit about my free kicks because they haven’t been so good,” Schugart said. “I just went up to the ball and hit it as hard as I could and it went in the top corner of the goal. It was a great feel.”

That slim lead proved to be all Will Rice needed. With UAB outmanned the Owls’ 85 freshman Meghan Erkel would go on to stuff all three Blazer shots on goal to register her third shutout of the year.

Before the Owls were able to control against the Blazer’s making it 21-6 victory over Colorado College (10-5-1, 5-3-1 C-USA) last Friday.

After falling behind early in the match, the Owls showed their resiliency when senior forward Casey Michel, who joined sophomore forward Katelyn Ostendorf for the All-CUSA Second Team last season, struck back just from beyond the box that was sent to sophomore Shelley Wang. Wang then headed the ball and charging freshman Kate Edwards, who found the back of the net for both teams leading to the second goal of the season.

Then, in the second half, freshy Casey Taylor blasted a shot from only six feet out to put the Owls in the lead for good.

Will Rice vs. Jones

Nov. 11 at 3:30 p.m. — Fox Gym

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by Natalie Clevenger

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VOLLEYBALL
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the slimmest of margins, the Owls came away in good spirits. All five of the hitters had double digits in kills: Sophomore middle blocker Natalie Bogun and junior outside hitter Karyn Morgan led the team and Jessie Boulavsky garnered outside hitters Jennifer McClean and Natalie Bogan and junior outside hitter Caroline Gill put up 12.

The girls saw that they were right there with Tulane, who has a good chance of winning the championship," head coach Genev Volpe said. "I think that they have looked at the top teams and realized we're right there. That gave us a lot of confidence." Gill also had a big night defensively, with 11 blocks, which is the fourth highest single-match total in Rice history. Freshman libero Tracey Lam added 22 digs, while McClean's 16 qualified for her twelfth double-double of the season. Freshman setter Meredith Schanum also nabbed a double-double with 10 assists and 11 digs.

Two days later, with the loss to Tulane behind them, the Owls turned their focus to UTEP. Scha- man directed the team's balanced offense, tallying 36 assists. However, senior libero and captain Yvette Kirk made history when she broke Rice's all-time digs record of 1,195.

"Yvette has done so much for our program," Volpe said. "She has matured and developed into such a leader, and I think that's her most significant contribution to this team. It has nothing to do with digs—I think that's her most significant to leadership. It was nice to see it all capped off with putting her name in the record book.

For Kirk, the record was a result of her teammates' support. "This whole season, everyone (was) supporting me and encouraging me and telling me that they were rooting for me to break that record," she said. "It means a lot to me, and I couldn't have done it without them supporting me."

Rice jumped to a 13-3 lead in the first game, thanks in part to four straight points by McClean, and held on to a 30-28 win. The Owls faced similarly for the Owls, who led all the way to a 23-14 advantage. UTEP came out to score four in a row, bringing the score within five. The Owls couldn't have done it without them supporting me.

The Owls put away the win, the third frame ended up being the Owls' most dominant performance of the season. Never trailing, Rice came away with a 30-18 win to sweep the match.

POWDERPUFF
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found the team faced with something for which they were not prepared—Lowest Master Carolyn Aren playing at noon tackle.

"Carolyn said that she would play at least one play of powderpuff this year," Pastor said. "We absolutely had to make her follow through on that.

Will Rice head coach Roger Sharpe found the spectacle good natured. It was all in good play," Sharpe said. "And our offensive line didn't touch Aren. Equinox praised her in a 45-yard sweep for her third touchdown of the day to give Will Rice the 21-6 win.

In other scores around the league, Martel (5-3), downded Jones (5-3) over five points. However, after all the tiebreakers were finalized, Jones earned the No. 3 playoff seed and needed Hanszen's loss just to make the playoffs — another close one.

Meanwhile, Sid, a team that rebounded from a mid-season slump to win their games by an average of just over five points.

"We've played close games against pretty much every team we've played," Sharpe said. "That's what we expect going into the playoffs — another close one."

The second game went similarly for which they were not prepared. Will Rice, powderpuffs top team all sea- on, against Sid Rich, a team that has rebounded from a miserable slump to win its last three games. This year marks Brown's 16th playoff appearance since 2001, when they were trounced by Wes in a semifinal match. Brown is in better position this time around, riding a five-game winning streak that includes last week's 18-6 win over Hanszen (5-3).

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**FOOTBALL**

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ball at Rice's 21-yard line.

But the Owls' defense held strong, forcing a field goal that sailed wide right to take the lead. Clement led the drive to UTEP's 13 before connecting with Dillard on fourth down. On the ensuing play, Clement found junior wide receiver in the endzone.

Although Rice struggled the Miners on their next possession, the Owls were unable to move their own chains. But Quintin Demps handled the Miners' punt, and freshman receiver James Casey recovered it at UTEP's 46. The drive was going strong until the Owls faced another fourth down, this time at the nine-yard line. Clement hit Dillard with the pass, but the All-American could not hold on. Fortunately, Dumps bobbled again, this time committing a face guarding penalty on Dillard. With renewed life, Clement tossed the ball to sophomore wide receiver Toreen Dixon for Dixon's second touchdown of the day.

With the Owls now within six with 7:18 left, UTEP punted another play, losing the kickoff to Rice's sophomore running back Rikhye Benito. But soon, for the third time in as many drives, the Owls faced fourth down.

And just as the past two possessions, Clement threw to Dillard, but this time it was in the endzone. Dillard snatched the pass, and the Owls took a one-point lead.

After forcing three incomplete passes, Rice got the ball back with just over four minutes remaining. But instead of going to the air, Clement took the ball into the air. Clement tools to the ground, evading a 5-yard run that landed his team at the nine-yard line. However, those last nine yards would prove difficult to overcome, as Clement soon ran in the score to pull the Owls up 56-48.

Rice will now look to start its first winning streak of the season tomorrow in Dallas, Texas, when it takes on Southern Methodist University at 2 p.m. The Mustangs, who finished second in the Southwest Conference, are in the midst of a disappointing season, and head coach Phil Bennett was told his contract would not be renewed when the season ended.

Playing a game with such an uncertain future, the Owls face an opponent that in many ways has nothing to lose. With neither team using for bowl contention, the rivalry between the two schools should serve as a major motivating factor.

Miraculously, Rice scored 56 points Saturday after committing seven turnovers, and if the Owls hopes to beat the Mustangs, this cannot happen again.

Last year, the Owls defeated the Mustangs 41-37 to secure its bowl bid, the first in 45 years. In that game, Rice was forced to play without Clement, who was out with a broken collarbone.

Defensively, the Owls must press nose tackle senior quarterback Justin Willis. Willis, a dual-threat quarterback, is averaging over 300 yards of total offense per game. "We just have to contain him," Chidobe said. "We have to stop the run and get him down quick. We don't have enough on defense, we have to stop the run to win." If the Owls had a game plan last week, it was one that only a screen writer could have written. In a wild game typical of offensive-minded CUSA, the fans that stayed until the end witnessed the Owls' defense score 28 points in under eight minutes.

A game filled with turnovers and penalties, Rice's defense ended up being good enough to keep the Owls in the game, forcing seven three-and-outs and holding the Miners to only 49 rushing yards.

"The ability to stop the run finally is what set us apart in that football game," head coach David Bailiff said.

Defensive standouts included Chidobe, who had a career high 3.5 tackles for a loss, and leading tackler junior cornerback Gary Anderson, Jr., who recorded eight tackles and a Rice-record six pass breakups.

The defense did surrender 48 points, above their already high season average of 42.5, but UTEP only had one scoring drives of over 60.

For Rice's junior offensive stars Jarett Dillard and Clement, Saturday's game furthered their drive to rewrite the offensive record books. Clement, who earned CUSA Co-Offensive Player of the Week honors last Tuesday, set Rice single-game records with 498 total yards, six passing touchdowns and eight total touchdowns.

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**A CLOSER LOOK**

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**ENG/NSCI 307 - Preparing for Engineering Communication in Traditionally Structured Societies**

Spring 2008: One credit hour (two one-day sessions and two meetings)

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"Overall, this course has taught great amounts about both short-term and long-term intercultural communications skills."

"After my unprepared and haphazard introduction to interpreting and translating during last summer's EWB trip to [name of country], I am glad to know that there is a theory and process to working on intercultural projects."  

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**Communicating about sustainable technologies and solutions**

This course involves participating in two Saturday sessions (one in January, one in March) and completing six on-line modules for a total of 15 contact hours. The purpose of the course is to prepare students working on engineering and other service courses for projects in Central America and Africa. This course is especially suited for students participating in Beyond Traditional Borders internships or Engineers without Borders projects.

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**FOOTBALL**

Junior receiver Jarett Dillard takes off after a UTEP defender falls to the grass. Dillard caught a pair of touchdown passes in Rice's 56-48 victory over the Miners.

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If the Owls are to exercise the dreams of that painful postseason loss, they will need this year's crop of seniors to fill the void left by last year's class. Guard Katie Haride, forward Tiffany Loggins and center Valerija Berezhynska will be counted on to lead this otherwise very young team. Williams said he is confident the seniors will do so effectively.

"All successful teams revolve around good senior leadership, and fortunately, I think we have that in board," Williams said. "They've accepted that responsibility."

Berezhynska averaged 22 points and eight rebounds a game last year despite playing only 22 minutes per game due to foul trouble and lingering injuries. The Florida native should be more productive without Neaves logging most of the minutes at center.

Loggins has been impressive with her performances in practice and preseason scrimmages. In Rice's 82-72 exhibition win over Houston Baptist University Nov. 1, Loggins led the team with 20 points and 11 rebounds.

Lastly, Rice's offense has become more aggressive on the offensive end, something that Williams said he has been encouraging it to do ever since he arrived on campus.

"She's worked very hard on her game over the last year," Williams said. "I think we have that in board."
Women's Basketball '07-08

Senior Kadie Riverin will be running the offense when the Owls take the floor this season. Riverin was third on the team last year with 11.5 points per game.

Injuries and opportunities
Although Fulton has recovered, there are still injury problems. Besides McClay's and Flores's early retirement, junior forward Emery Carter is still out after missing most of last year with a knee injury. Though, she should be back by next month. Redshirt freshman center Kara Lawrence and incoming freshman guard/forward Megan Elliott will also be for the Owls in the fall due to their own knee injuries.

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Two days later, Rice suffered its first home loss of the season, dropping a tight 1-0 match to UTEP (12-6-2, 6-2-1 C-USA). Although they had more shots and corner kicks, Rice could not get past Miner goalie Brittany Popoff, who is fourth in the conference with 6.5 saves per game.

Joining Martin and Ostendorf with All-Conference honors were senior defender Beth Martin, who earned First-Team Honors, and Edwards, Taylor and Erkel, who were named to the All-Freshman team.

Senior midfielder Samantha Conn battles for possession with a UTEP defender last Sunday. The match was the last home game for Conn, as well as fellow midfielders Katlyn Ferguson and Traci Fraser, defender Beth Martin and forward Clory Martin.

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Final Stats

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**Hecuba**

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**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10**

**WTF Is GIS?**

Fondren Library’s GIS/Data Center will host a thingy with two parts: open house from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and demos from 2-4 p.m. You can do exciting things like explore Fondren’s vast collection of mapping software and postcards. Fondren’s collection of maps will be on display all week. For more info, go to library.rice.edu/gisday.

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13**

Round two. Fight!

Juniors get their pick of classes today. (60 hours and above) The pattern continues Wednesday and Thursday. I sure hope you can figure it out.

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16**

**Don’t forget**

Assuming you’re coming back next semester, you need to register for courses (any courses) by 5 p.m. today or be charged a late fee. You can change them afterwards, so don’t sweat it too much.

**ALSO THIS WEEK**

As a part of International Education Week (IEW), hosted by the Language Resource Center (LRC) — Rice needs more acronyms — Sammy’s Cafe will be serving international food on its menus throughout the week. Look for special options every day this week. For more info about that, go to www.rice.edu/iew.

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