Hutch is new dean
Chem prof now in Lovett Hall

BY SETH BROWN
THRESHER EDITORIAL STAFF

Chemistry Professor John Hutchison was selected to lead Rice’s second dean of undergraduates July 1, the same day that former Dean of Undergraduates Robin Forman started work as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Indiana University.

Hutchison was selected by a search committee headed by Interim Dean of Humanities Allen Matusow. The committee interviewed two undergraduates and one graduate student.

Matusow said that the committee wrote the job description for the position and advertised for the position, and then collected material from applicants, conducted interviews and recommended an unranked list of final candidates to the president and provost. These candidates were then interviewed by a variety of constituencies and the process ended when the president made a selection. Matusow said: "We had said that all of the candidates recommended were from within Rice, but could not say who the others were."

"Forman did an excellent job and we were looking for someone who could build on what Robin did," Matusow said. "That meant instead of trying to mass-produce top students and represent their interest at Rice, this new dean would take leadership in the educational mission of the University."

Leebron said he spoke to each candidate himself, and there were a number of issues in the final decision.

"Hutchinson had a deep and genuine commitment to undergraduates," Leebron said.

Deal to sell Rice's KTRU to KUHF announced

BY JOSE RUTENBERG
THRESHER EDITORIAL STAFF

The news of the sale came on Tuesday, July 1, the same day that former Dean of Undergraduates Robin Forman started work as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Indiana University.

Leebron said: "[Rankings] don't mean the values of the university," Leebron said. "They're a tool that we use to try to determine quality. But I think the most important thing is that we're making sure that we're providing a quality education for our students."
KTRU sale dealings ominous for all student organizations

This week, an announcement was made that came as a surprise to both the Rice community and the Houston community in general. The sale of KTRU's transmitter, license and frequency to the University of Houston community, it remained as a hanging asset that was poised to have stood for free radio at Rice since as an entity in the Houston community. These call letters are Rice students, will have a large part of their identities and will act unilaterally to make an existential decision on their imprint in the pages of the Rice University history book. For the sum of is no price that can be put into the love, dedication and opportunities they gained while working for KTRU. These men and women define much of broadcasting on their behalf in an attempt to assuage any-Week, the time in which 950 new students get their first impression to new students. The Board of Trustees and the administration should know that we no longer see these actions as one-time exceptions or uncharacteristic actions. Rather, it is a pattern of student-exclusion that the administration vehemently opposes. Student rights on this campus must be valued above all else. If the administration was conveying plans for future broadcasting on their behalf in an attempt to assuage the fears of the student body. In much the same way, the simultaneous announcement came as an insult to many. Most students are not on campus to voice their concerns. Those students who are on campus have been tied up with O-Week, the time in which 950 new students get their first impression of Rice University.

But this action has done more than give off a bad first impression to new students. The Board of Trustees and President David Leebron set a dangerous precedent that contradicts the Vision for the Second Century. The Thresher recognizes, however, that this sale was intended for the best interest of the student body. A portion of the money will be going toward the construction of the East Server, which comes as welcome news, but also makes us wonder where the money to complete the project would have come from without the sale. Fortunately, students will be consulted about the usage of the remaining funds from the sale, even though they were not consulted about the sale itself.

But the Thresher cannot and will not ever stand for the unilateral and secretive decision-making that has surrounded this sale. It is also fitting that tomorrow, Rice students will arrive to campus and see that Salento was chosen to service Brockstein Pavilion, the result of huddling from which student-run Coffeehouse was expressly forbidden without even consideration of a proposal. Thus, the administration should know that we no longer see these actions as time extensions of uncharacteristic actions. Rather, it is a pattern of student-exclusion that the Thresher vehemently opposes. Student rights on this campus must be valued above all expansions or additions. However, this sale further pushes a message to the student body: The administration simply does not trust the student leaders at Rice with regard to its most crucial decision making. We at the Thresher feel very strongly that no progress toward the Vision for the Second Century can be made until this message is reversed — until the current students of Rice are entrusted with the institution's future. Which does the university value more: running a business or providing for students' interests?
Great Expectations await new students

In the past two months, I've been creating one consistent theme for everyone and myself about our philosophy for the next four years. That philosophy is based on the 25 years of teaching Rice students in the classroom and working with them in the classrooms. Success depends on your dedication for our students and when we see a student who is excited about being a Rice student, we will inevitably meet or exceed our expectations for our students and when we are looking for Rice graduates. That philosophy is based on the idea that it is important to have a big frame of reference for what is expected of you at Rice. And that's the extent of your first year at Rice, which is the kind of flexibility in the curriculum with a wide variety of majors, minors, interdisciplinary programs and requirements. We leave it to you, with all the help you can get from your academic advisers, mentors, and your fellow students in finding their way in this new community.

The list of your volunteerism continues on end. You serve as a residential advisor, peer academic advisers, health advisers, multidisciplinary faculty members, EMs, connectors and tutors. Beyond these defined roles, how can you possibly experience every great opportunity that Rice has to offer? We have simply got to watch out for each other and be a responsibility for each student in distress or need. Expect of yourself that you will be responsible for the civic culture by abiding by the rules of the school and your campus home. Stand up for each other and your friends. I can't even count the number of times that I've had to simply watch out for each other, or you know, stand up for you. Now the Thresher offers an influence that has the potential for the monumental. The website is going to be a chance to have the opportunity to reach a limited sphere. It certainly has its influence on campus, in the historical records, and among its 60,000 Facebook subscribers, but that isn't your only opportunity. Backpage. Maybe you could work for the school and contribute to and learn from the full range of multicultural experiences in our diverse student body. Will you be a writer to work for the Thresher, or maybe a photographer, or a composer, or a designer, or a writer of criticism? You can do so many things!

I'm grateful to the Thresher for the opportunity to do as I try, to tell you what I really believe is the truth about Rice. I have to simply watch out for each other and have that responsibility for each student in distress or need. Expect of yourself that you will be responsible for the civic culture by abiding by the rules of the school and your campus home. Stand up for each other and your friends. I can't even count the number of times that I've had to simply watch out for each other, or you know, stand up for you. Now the Thresher offers an influence that has the potential for the monumental. The website is going to be a chance to have the opportunity to reach a limited sphere. It certainly has its influence on campus, in the historical records, and among its 60,000 Facebook subscribers, but that isn't your only opportunity. Backpage. Maybe you could work for the school and contribute to and learn from the full range of multicultural experiences in our diverse student body. Will you be a writer to work for the Thresher, or maybe a photographer, or a composer, or a designer, or a writer of criticism? You can do so many things! I'm grateful to the Thresher for the opportunity to do as I try, to tell you what I really believe is the truth about Rice. I have to simply watch out for each other and have that responsibility for each student in distress or need. Expect of yourself that you will be responsible for the civic culture by abiding by the rules of the school and your campus home. Stand up for each other and your friends. I can't even count the number of times that I've had to simply watch out for each other, or you know, stand up for you. Now the Thresher offers an influence that has the potential for the monumental. The website is going to be a chance to have the opportunity to reach a limited sphere. It certainly has its influence on campus, in the historical records, and among its 60,000 Facebook subscribers, but that isn't your only opportunity. Backpage. Maybe you could work for the school and contribute to and learn from the full range of multicultural experiences in our diverse student body. Will you be a writer to work for the Thresher, or maybe a photographer, or a composer, or a designer, or a writer of criticism? You can do so many things!
KTRU sale regrett but necessary

This week's announcement of the sale of KTRU, Rice's nonprofit public radio station and license to the University of Houston, represents a historic and unanticipated loss not well-received by some students and alumni who are or have been KTRU volunteers or listeners.

Linda Thrane
I can understand their disappoint- ment, their loss, their anger, and their fear that KTRU will continue to be there for those students, volunteers and lis- teners online at www.ktru.org. Simply put, KTRU is not going away, but rather, the sale of the KTRU license is a difficult decision requiring hard choices. In fact, Rice leaders have a respons- ibility to ensure that we manage and deploy our resources to the greatest benefit of our academic community. Sometimes difficult decisions can be postponed, as when endow- ments were increasing double-digit percentages over several years. But the sale of the KTRU license is a different kind of situation and ongoing turmoil have made it essential to take decisive action.

The question was whether the use of a 50,000 watt radio license was worth those resources — especially since those watts reach so few ears. There was also a question of fairness as tying up millions of dollars for one student activity — KTRU — when those resources could be used for a diversity of purposes that serve many more students — without taking KTRU away.

Let me be clear: The sale does not affect the opportunity KTRU offers to our students. Interested students will continue to design pro- gramming, play music and manage the station. The student experience and student opportunities will expand as Rice explores the ways to provide more media opportunities to our stu- dents, and to find their ideas on how to deploy the sale proceeds. In discussions with students over the past several days, students have emerged often, seeking more of that learning experience, new funding opportunities and extending that education.

I know some of the concerns about the sale focus on process and timing. Throughout President Lebow's leadership at Rice, he has been committed to consultation and open communication — starting with the open house for students. That also included extensive consultations about the organization of the student body and Rice's pos- sible merger with Baylor College of Medicine and Texas Tech University. Since there is so much at stake, perhaps the sale should have been postponed so that Rice leaders could have had more time to consider all of the options.

Ultimately, the Rice Board of Trustees and the administration are obligated to undertake the stewardship of university resources in ways that prepare Rice students for today's and future's opportunities.

KTRU will continue to be there for those students, volunteers and listeners online at www.ktru.org.

Linda Thrane
vice president for public affairs

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

In his letter in the Rice commu- nications column last week, David Lebow sug- gested that KTRU would continue to operate under Rice leadership, a position, and that this would sufficiently serve the needs of Rice students and KTRU listeners, and could "even pos- sibly reach a broader audience than ever." Wow! That sounds great! But what, exactly is this picture?

1. KTRU already does internet ra- dio. In addition to KTRU's FM broad- cast, we have carried a live stream on KTRU.org for several years. The Inter- net stream does have a lot of merits, because it allows our out-of-state, and international listeners to listen in, and lets Rice alumni keep up with the station wherever they may be. However, to propose taking the station off FM and moving it online is a non-starter. The only possible result is a dramatic decrease of our audience.

2. The loss of the KTRU broadcast license is a very real concern for the Houston community, including the student body, faculty, and listeners who may not have access to Internet radio.

3. KTRU is a part of a vibrant Houston music and arts community, and to move to a less robust online internet broadcast would significantly threaten that inti- mate and local connection we currently enjoy.

4. Any schmuck with a computer and an internet connection and a couple of blank words, can create and maintain internet radio stations. In the case of Rice, we are now considering an online radio station. The Rice community is quite aware of this, and that is why KTRU has never really competed with the station that was previously the KTRU station. KTRU is a more serious, more professional, more experienced, more professional, more professional, more professional, more professional, more professional radio station. KTRU's name will be removed from major radio stations in the future.

Katie Mayer

Editor's Note

To the Editor:

After I checked Facebook earlier this week, I spotted an op-ed piece appearing on the Houston Press about the sale of the KTRU tower and FCC rights.

Immediately, I checked my KTRU email. Silence. So I assumed it was an unimportant rumour. Sure enough, my alma maters data were now more difficult to update. The KTRU name and logo no longerฟา จุรินทร์ รัชทินอร์

KTRU sale sets poor precedent

Ten years ago, Rice administrators pulled the plug on KTRU in a study to determine its merit and profitability. As a result, more than 400 students who called KTRU their alma mater were left feeling unappreciated.

But what is more than that is that KTRU is a vital part of the Houston community. That is something more than the thrill of a tweet.

For many seniors of their opinions on KTRU, all Rice students who care about student input into university decisions should be made to feel uneasy by this deal. The administration did all of this with- out notifying the students, staff, faculty and community members who built KTRU in a Hausman Col- lege of Engineering building in 1967, who cultivated the programming that has won Best Radio Station in Houston from the Houston Press and who volunteered the time, money, energy and equipment to run the station over the past 40 years.

Regardless of their opinions on KTRU, all Rice students who care about student input into university decisions should be made to feel uneasy by this deal. The administration did all of this with- out notifying the students, staff, faculty and community members who built KTRU in a Hausman Col- lege of Engineering building in 1967, who cultivated the programming that has won Best Radio Station in Houston from the Houston Press and who volunteered the time, money, energy and equipment to run the station over the past 40 years.

Kelsey Yule

Editor's Note

KTRU is part of a vibrant Houston music and arts community, and to move to a less robust online internet broadcast would significantly threaten that inti- mate and local connection we currently enjoy.

KTRU's sale is a loss not only for the students, staff, faculty and community members who built KTRU in a Hausman Col- lege of Engineering building in 1967, but also for the Houston community. It is a loss that is more than the thrill of a tweet.
Rice University students, faculty and staff have an affordable and convenient transportation option available on campus to use the following vehicles: Honda CRV, Honda Insight, Volvo S40 and Toyota Prius.

Zipcar is a car-sharing, membership service that provides easy access to a car for an hour or overnight trip when you need it. The vehicles are centrally located in the Lovett Parking lot near Cohen House. An annual membership fee of $35 is required, and could be used towards a driving credit, valid for 60 days. Rates include gas, insurance and 180 free miles per reservation. The Zipcar program allows members to reserve a car online, by telephone or iPhone 24/7.

Applicants must be 18 years or older to become a member. To register or check out the affordable rates, please visit www.zipcar/rice or go to the Transportation website at http://park-trans.rice.edu or call ext. 5223 or 5996.
schools, including Boston College and tenth of a point behind Vanderbilt. Emory University, and placed one-possible points. Rice tied with seven other school's performance.

Additionally, this year marked the first time opinions of high school counselors contributed to the rankings. Counselors' opinions represented 15 percent of the overall weight for universities rankings. Peer ratings by presidents, provosts and deans were reduced to 13 percent from 15 percent of the score, resulting in a total of 325, percentage of a score based on reputation, down from 25 percent in past rankings.

Rice also ranked 22nd in a separate list of high school counselor rankings with a score of 4.4 out of 5 possible points. Rice tied with seven other schools, including Boston College and Emory University, and placed tenth of a point behind Vanderbilt.

Lehman noted that because of the changes that occur every year, rankings are always the best measure of a school's performance.

"There's a huge amount of arbitrariness in the rankings; someone should clearly not choose based on them," Lehman said. "Over time, however, they are clearly influential." Rice placed on a number of other "Best College" lists, including 26th for "Great Schools, Great Prices" and 28th for "Up-and-Comers," on schools that are making improvements in areas related to academics, students, faculty, diversity, campus life and facilities.

For schools whose highest degree is a doctorate, Rice's George R. Brown School of Engineering tied for 19th place in the rankings. Rice's strengths as a university. Rice also ranked number one for "Best Quality of Life." In 2011, Rice also ranked first in "Best Quality of Life" and has remained in the top 10 every year for the past five years. The ranking centered on student responses regarding food on- and off-campus, dorm comfort, campus beauty, ease of getting around campus, local community interaction, campus safety, student satisfaction, financial aid and the overall "friendliness and happiness of the student body and surroundings with which the school is administered," according to Princeton Review's "Best 373 Colleges" website.

Shah said it's not the rankings but what is around campus that matters more to him in choosing a school.

Rice secured a 2nd place spot for "Lots of Race/Class Interaction," a measure of the interaction between students of different cultural and financial backgrounds.

Lehman, whose Vision for the Second Century includes cultivating greater dynamism and vitality on campus to foster a sense of community, said the Princeton Review rankings provide a more holistic picture of Rice's strengths as a university.

"Overall, I'd put a little more stock in the Princeton Review rankings, I talked this year to a student who decided based on the happiest student rankings," Lehman said. "Those are more reliable because we know what they're about."

Other lists Rice appeared on included 25th "Great Financial Aid," up from 35th and 25th "Happiest Students," down from 31st last year. Rice also added a new designation to its list of achievements. For the first time, Rice made the list of "Dorms Like Palaces" at 7th place.
Wish you didn’t have to remember to take your birth control every day? You have the opportunity to participate in the NEW CHOICE STUDY to assess the safety and efficacy of a low-dose, once-weekly, investigational contraceptive patch. The hormones in this contraceptive patch are FDA-approved for use in birth control pills. Study participants will receive study medication, medical exams, and compensation for their time and travel expenses for a full year. Visit www.newchoicestudy.com to learn more and to see if you qualify to participate.

Statue of Edgar Odell Lovett commissioned

BY SETH BROWN
THE RICE THRESHER STAFF

While most students recognize Edgar Odell Lovett’s name as part of the history of the university, a statue of Rice’s first president commissioned by Rice for the Centennial Celebration, slated to be unveiled in October 2013, aims to honor Lovett while imparting his importance to Rice’s current status with the Rice community.

History Professor John Boles, who has written several books about Rice’s history, said that Lovett is the person most responsible for the university. The 1900 Rice charter was a vague document, Boles said, and the trustees hired Lovett, a young mathematician and astronomer from Princeton University, to travel around the world observing various existing academic institutions and turn the charter into a definite plan for the university.

Lovett served as president of the Rice Institute from its inception in 1912 until 1946. Lovett’s $700,000 budget was here that he needed to be procured, but Wolfe agreed to draw several sketches to help get funding.

The sketches were shown to the Wortham Foundation, which agreed to a $350,000 grant with the condition that Wolfe raise the other $400,000, about $350,000 of which has been raised to date, Hubbard said. She said this will make up the sculpture’s $700,000 budget.

The sculpture will be located in front of Beck Hall, specifically in front of the building’s campanile, Hubbard said. The site is significant because it was here that he gave his last address as president of the university, introducing his successor, William V. Houston.

“Most Rice students view Lovett as a historical figure, not someone who impacted Rice in a direct way,” Rice Centennial Ambassador Bradley Houston (Baker ’07) said. “The idea of a statue in that location is very powerful to me — through his vision we are continuing into the second century.”

Several possible designs are still being considered for the sketch. Hubbard said that Wolfe will definitely try to imbue his sculptures with movement and vitality.

“Rice is in a state of transition. It is a transition from good to better,” John Boles said. “Boles’ job will be to evaluate where we stand and chart our priorities for the next five years.”

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“Such a day has to decide what structure will work best,” Sherborne said. “Boles’ job will be to evaluate where we stand and chart our priorities for the next five years.”

Wren College sophomore Rui Zheng had Hutchinson hire freshman year for CHEM 121 and 122, the two introductory chemistry courses. She said that he was able to engage students and help them appreciate even otherwise boring subject matter.

“He does always try his best to ensure that people are having the best possible experience in class, so I would expect that to translate to being the dean of undergraduates,” Zheng said.

Check out an exclusive in-depth interview with Dean Hutchinson at ricethresher.org
**Computer Help**

**Student Computing Consultants**
SCCs live in your college and can provide evening and weekend computer assistance, like:
- Connecting to network
- Using Rice printers
- Using Rice file storage
- Using OWL-Space
- Diagnosing problems
- Resetting passwords

**Help Desk**
During the day, SCCs are in class, just like you, so contact the Help Desk for assistance. Or, if you need help:
- Connecting to Rice resources off campus
- Removing viruses
- Reloading your operating system
- Saving and restoring data after reload

http://helpdesk.rice.edu/helpdesk@rice.edu
Mudd 103, M-F, 9-5
713.348.HELP

Look for the yellow IT Help umbrellas in building 48 (Mudd Lab) on the Rice Campus Map.

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**Faculty Senate statement on KTRU sale**

I served on the KTRU Friendly Committee created by President Gillis in 2003 and had a chance to see firsthand how deeply KTRU's student staff felt about the station. It's no surprise that the announcement of the impending sale has been met with dismay and opposition among KTRU loyalists, and I understand their strong reaction. For those of us who regularly stream radio over the Internet, one question is how having only a web-based KTRU would change the character and operation of the station. None of us wants to lose the eclectic mix of music that is KTRU's great tradition.

Susan McIntosh
Speaker of Faculty Senate

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**A brief history of KTRU**

1957: KHCR is first broadcast at a strength of two watts from Houston Community College.
1958: KHCR moves to the MAC broadcasting, changes its call sign to KTRU, and broadcasts throughout campus.
1997: KTRU increased to 50 watts.

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**Possibilities in which Operation employees use KTRU**

- Diagnosing problems
- Removing viruses
- Reloading your operating system
- Connecting to network
- Using Rice printers
- Using Rice file storage
- Using OWL-Space
- Diagnosing problems
- Resetting passwords

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**Lovett College junior Joey Yang talks to fellow KTRU DJs in Sammy's following their press conference Tuesday night to prepare them for their protests against the KTRU's sale. The sale was announced to the DJs Monday night, after the deal with UH had already been made.**

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**Loving good will be well performed so for this year and that the decision to sell to the station came due to the implications of the recent economic downturn and the underemployment of the power of the transmission tower.**

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**That's a betrayal of trust and that's ed against the interests of its students.**

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**A brief history of KTRU**

1970: FM license application submitted to the FCC.
1971: License granted for 91.7 FM, broadcast at 50,000 watts.
1985: KTRU upgrades to 500 watts.
2010: KTRU is sold to KUHF for $9.5 million.

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**Student Association President Se- lim Sheikh declined to comment on the situation on behalf of the SA, as the organization has yet to meet this school year.**

John Bins (Baker '93) said he believes there will be an alumni backlash to the sale, and that Board of Trustee members who fail to represent the student body should be replaced.

"I find it kind of insulting to think of something as important to Rice as KTRU to be sold for petty change," Bins said.

KTRU Music Director Kevin Bush said that he discovered KTRU while skiing through radio stations in high school.

"KTRU was an extremely important factor in my decision to apply to Rice," Bush said. "Were I a high school senior looking to apply to Rice now, in light of this recent development I would rescind my application."

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**KTRU's sale. One student, who spoke to the ElBecor on condition of anonymity, said that although she was concerned by the lack of communication about the sale because of the impending sale has been met with dismay and opposition among KTRU loyalists, and I understand their strong reaction. For those of us who regularly stream radio over the Internet, one question is how having only a web-based KTRU would change the character and operation of the station. None of us wants to lose the eclectic mix of music that is KTRU's great tradition.**

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Keller leaves Rice engineering for STPI in Washington, D.C.

BY SETH BROWN
THESPIER EDITORIAL STAFF

From health to cybersecurity, a nonacademic to sustainability, Dean of Engineering Sallie Keller will have to deal with a wide range of issues when she moves to Washington, D.C. in September to serve as the director of the Science and Technology Policy Institute.

"I've spent my whole career at some level involved in science and technology policy," Keller, a statistics professor, said. "I spent time out at Los Alamos, and I've been involved in organizations involved in major policy issues."

As the director of the STPI, Keller's responsibilities will include working with the president's science advisor and his staff in the Office of Science and Technology Policy, which administers the White House science and technology policy issues, and directing the work of the STPI.

"I have to try to understand the audience and their backgrounds," Keller said. "I have to figure out how to put things in the context that someone is familiar with what you're trying to convey to them."

Keller said that she hopes to both continue some of her work in statistics and build up a stronger statistical capability in the STPI.

One of the biggest challenges in her new job is being in the right place at the right time, Keller said.

"We need to help (OSTP) be ahead of the game," Keller said. "We need to be ready to ask the right questions at the right time." Keller noted that because of the focus on China, "a little bit," Keller said. "By the time a really significant question comes up to Congress, it's almost too late to answer it - if we anticipate it, we will be doing a really good job."

President David Leebron said that Keller brought a focus to the teaching of engineering at Rice. He said that her legacy at Rice also includes the number of faculty she has recruited and the creation of the Center for Engineering Leadership and the Ohsuman Engineering Design Kitchen.

"Five years is about the average term for a dean, but I think [Keller] had well above an average engagement with alumni and others."

David Leebron President

"There are few things that we've done that have had so much impact per dollar spent," Leebron said of the Center for Engineering Leadership and the OEDK. "Five years is about the average term for a dean, but I think [Keller] had well above an average engagement with alumni and others."

While the search for a new dean is in progress, Electrical and Computer Engineering Professor C. Sidney Burrus will serve as interim dean. Burrus was the dean of engineering from 1998-2005.

"It's a significant engineering school needs to continue on its current trajectory for the future and continue to build a good relationship with the Texas Medical Center," Keller said. "I think engineering will remain one of the crown jewels of Rice." Leebron said. "That's to have Sallie, but nobody has any doubt that we're going to be able to recruit an extraordinary new dean."

As for the new dean, Leebron said it will need to be someone who can handle international responsibilities with the faculty and understands Rice's commitment to quality of education.

Rice College Junior Laura Campos said that she and several other members of the Society for Hispanic Professional Engineers met with Keller last year to brainstorm ideas to increase student involvement with the organization.

"She was very open," Campos, an environmental engineering major, said. "She gave us different ideas - one was to talk to people in other colleges and see if they might transfer to Rice, and to talk to freshmen."

Campos said that the next dean should be a good decision maker and should push the engineering department to adapt to other advances. Keller's ideas were "He should be forward and strong in decision making," Campos said. "He should push engineering to the newest things."

Campus said.

Duncan College attains LEED gold status

Duncan College stayed true to its recently selected green and golden color, as the U.S. Green Building Council awarded the college LEED certification in Energy and Environmental Design: certification for the building's "green" eco-friendly features, including infrared and motion-sensor-controlled thermostats and lighting systems and pre-constructed "post" bathroom units, affectionately known as "poddies."

"Green building, Engineering and Planning and Sustainability at Rice had gold aspirations early on for the building, which was constructed thanks to a $3 million donation by Charles (47) and Anne Duncan. However, according to Director of Sustainability Richard Johnson, both the design and construction of any building must go under scrutiny by the USGBC via a points system that determines the building's certification level, which can be LEED platinum, gold, silver or certified. The process takes six months to one year following completion of construction. Rice is committed to designing and constructing Duncan using building codes, sustainable materials, and ways to reduce waste, energy consumption and overall "green" footprint."

"It was like hard wiring financial aid into the building," Johnson said. "It made sense to do it anywhere."

Suzanne Sema, the manager of communications for the building, said that the green-friendly design would play in inspiring students.

"We wanted to encourage Duncan students to be inspired to think outside of the classroom and think of even better ways to use this technology."

Glenn, a Duncan College associate, said.

Duncan Junior Jonathan Stewart agreed that the building should stay true to its gold certification on the Rice campus.

"Sustainability efforts online continue and are an advantage to the bigger picture," Stewart said. "We're going to see Rice make a larger commitment to go green in the construction of Duncan College."

American Reads TUTORING PROGRAM

Are you a work-study student?

Are you interested in helping children?

Check out the Community Involvement Center's website for more information and to apply for the America Reads Tutoring Program, a federal work-study program designed to enhance the reading skills of elementary school children.

Information Session - Thursday, August 26, Location: Hull AUB 117.

Informaions and applications are available online: http://amreads.rice.edu

Starting Salaries:

Make a positive impact on a child's future.

Are you interested in helping children?

Are you a work-study student?

Are you interested in helping children?

Are you a work-study student?

Are you interested in helping children?

Informaions and applications are available online: http://amreads.rice.edu

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Starting Salaries:

Make a positive impact on a child's future.
Salento takes over Brochstein; Coffeehouse hopes to expand

BY DAVID ROSALES
THRESHER EDITORIAL STAFF

It’s out with the old and in with the new inside the Brochstein Pavilion. The location’s previous beverage purveyor, Dirk’s Coffee, closed up shop and as of July 12 made way for Salento, Brochstein Pavilion’s new coffee and wine service provider. Bragging a slew of new drink offerings to thecustomer, the combination cafe and wine lounge took root on campus as an establishment already familiar to much of the Rice community through its location in the Rice Village.

“Salento was recommended and endorsed by a number of people at Rice, so this was something that had been suggested that we go and check out,” Associate Vice President for Housing and Dining Mark Ditman said. “We actually went and visited and found that the quality of the products was high, but we also felt that their style of service was very welcoming and pleasant and professional.”

One of the key qualities Salento brought to the table was the ability to provide service at a quality level, allowing the location to function uniquely on campus as more than just a coffee shop.

“Over the last two years we learned that referring to it as a coffee house is not accurate, it’s more of a bistro, so it’s a little different market segment than we thought it would be initially,” Ditman said.

Jackie Campbell, president of Salento Coffee Inc., said that when the university approached Salento last November, they were already seeking a sit-down, cafe service environment with a wider appeal.

“What the university wanted was this place running like a bistro, with more food and targeting everybody, but especially faculty and visitors,” Campbell said.

A regular of the Pavilion both before and after the switch, Tracy Huffor commented on the changes she has observed.

“Before it had sort of an organic, collegiate, down-home feel. This is more slick,” Huffor said. “I kind of like the organic side, the student side.”

At the same time, though, Brochstein Pavilion holds an article draw for Huffor.

“My design snob side has seen this in so many architecture magazines that I love to be a part of this,” Huffor said. “And I definitely want to be outdoors, that’s the big pull.”

Still, Huffor, who is not a part of the Rice community but lives in the neighborhood, said she has yet to venture over to Coffeehouse, Rice’s student-run coffee shop.

“They keep telling me I need to go over there because it’s cheaper,” Huffor said.

Salento now operates only about 100 feet from Coffeehouse’s location in the Rice Memorial Center, but General Manager Claire LeCroy isn’t worried about losing business to the new competition.

“Coffeehouse’s business has grown rapidly over the past few years, despite the appearance of a competitor in the Pavilion,” LeCroy, a Jones College senior, said. “It is still too early to tell if Salento’s new contract at Brochstein Pavilion has affected Coffeehouse economically.”

Coffeehouse is currently in talks with the administration regarding options for expansion.

Love language learning?

WHY NOT WORK TOWARDS RECEIVING A CERTIFICATE OF LANGUAGE PROFICIENCY?

The Center for the Study of Languages is now offering a Certificate of Language Proficiency in any of the 12 languages offered in the center.

What are the requirements?

Successful completion of:

• 2 courses at the third year level.

• 4-week study, volunteer or work abroad in the language.

• ACTFL Oral and Written Proficiency Tests.

What will you receive?

Students will receive a certificate preceding graduation.

Who’s eligible?

All Rice students are eligible.

What are you waiting for?

*A detailed description of requirements is located on the CSL website at LANGCENTER.RICE.EDU.
MEET THE NEW LOVETT RA

The Rice Thresher sat down with Molly Slattery, Lovett’s newest RA, to discuss all things Lovett and Rice.

PROFESSOR HARTER begins term as first Lovett HRF

FRENCH STUDIES Professor Deborah Harter is joining Lovett College as head resident fellow this fall, accompanied by her chocolate brown Saint-doodle Newton.

Lovett is the third college to appoint a head resident fellow. The position was initially created at Duncan and McMurtry Colleges to have a third person in addition to the resident associates to maintain the ratio of faculty members to students in the residential colleges. While an RA can be anyone affiliated with the university, such as a staff member, professor or graduate student, an HRF must be a member of the faculty. The HRF apartment at Lovett is located in the new wing of Lovett, formerly part of Baker College. With the additional 28 beds from the newly acquired wing, Lovett has 257 beds this fall, housing the third highest number of students in a residential college.

Ben Morey (Lovett ’10) said he was thrilled Harter would be joining Lovett.

“Dr. Harter was our top choice and we are so fortunate she has come on board,” Morey, a member of the HRF/RA search committee, said.

Harter is on sabbatical leave this academic year and will be working on her upcoming book, Imaging Excess: Portraits of Pathology from Balzac to ‘Silence of the Lambs.’ Although she will not be teaching, she is staying at Lovett and said she looks forward to getting to know the students.

“There is something very wonderful about being very much wanted here,” Harter said. “Lovett has charmed me, and Lovett is where I was destined to go. I am fortunate and truly thrilled.”

Harter said she believes strongly in the fact that what people study and read makes a real difference in who they are. She plans on helping students use their time at Rice in rich and productive ways.

“It’s four years that are unlike any four that students will ever have,” Harter said. “Whether it is reading books, studying new fields, or working in a lab, it’s not just about acquiring new knowledge, it’s about transforming yourself.”

Lovett Master Matt Paupalli said he is looking forward to working with Harter.

“Deborah is really an amazing combination of professional and human qualities,” he said. “She is an accomplished scholar, very well respected in her area of research and is a well-loved teacher.”

Harter’s research field is 19th-century comparative literature, but she has dabbled in many other areas, including mentoring and university service. She was speaker of the Faculty Senate from 2007 to 2009 and remains highly involved in the Faculty Senate, having worked on issues such as the potential merger with Baylor College of Medicine. She also served on the search committee to replace Provost Eugene Levy. She has won numerous prizes and received several teaching honors, including the Allison Sarofim Distinguished Teaching Professor in the Humanities.

“In addition to her professional achievements, on the human side, she is very warm and open. She is an extremely engaging and enthralling person,” Paupalli, a chemistry professor, said. “She has the ability to diffuse stress and bring people together.”

4:00 AM Cleaning for Lab Computers

Save everything to your U: drive.

All classroom and lab computers will be wiped clean at 4:00 AM every morning through August 31, 2010. This daily reboot deletes all local files.

If you have a job that needs to run overnight or need access to a computer at 4:00 AM, contact the IT Help Desk to make alternate arrangements.

713.348.HELP(4357) or helpdesk@rice.edu

Empowering Leadership Alliance
ELA Rice

Awaken your inner owl.

Promoting a community of underrepresented minority scholars in STEM fields.

(science, technology, engineering, math)
Meet and mix with professors and fellow students—FREE FOOD!!
Thurs, Sept. 2, 5:30 pm @ Jones master’s house
Go to ela.rice.edu

to RSVP and apply for a $500 ELA scholarship.
Rice matriculates largest class yet

BY JOCELYN WEIGHT
THRESHED EDITORIAL STAFF

The Class of 2014 — Rice's largest and most diverse class yet — matriculated in Tudor Fieldhouse at 7 p.m. Sunday. New students were welcomed with remarks by Dean of Undergraduates John Hutchinson, President David Leebron, Student Association President Selma Sheikh and President of the Association of Rice Alumni Karen Hess Rogers.

Hutchinson reminded new students that they were capable of doing great things.

"We have such an excellent group of students that our expectations are really high," Hutchinson said. "This is an excellent university and you can make it even more so.

He also said students that in addition to being part of the Rice community, they were also citizens of Houston.

"Reach outside and impact the world," Hutchinson said. "Then surprise us all by exceeding our expectations."

Leebron told new students that the matriculation ceremony was one of the things that made Rice unique.

"You will not merely be changed by and benefit from Rice," Leebron said. "You will also change and benefit. Do not just soak up experiences; rather, you are its history and you treat as a friend."

"We have such an excellent group of students that they were not on their own; rather, they were surrounded by a support system comprised of their fellow students, mentors and resident associates. He urged new students to try new things while remembering that they could always fall back on this support.

"This is not simply a continuation of high school," Leebron said. "Explore and change. If you feel your experience here entirely comfortable, you're probably doing something wrong."

He closed with three bits of practical advice for new students.

"Remember special days of family and friends because if you forget them, they will remember for a very long time," Leebron said. "Get plenty of sleep... and be tolerant of your roommate because you never know who they might turn into.

Leebron reminded new students that their roommate could be the future Bill Gates. He added that new students should be making memories that would last a lifetime.

"Ask yourself, 'Are I making choices and having experiences that will make me come back (to campus) 20 to 30 years from now?'

Sheikh followed Leebron's speech by asking all new students to stretch, put their thumbs together and flatter their fingers, then making a Rice seal. She used the pneumonic, OWL, to help students remember his three bits of advice: Options, Will and Love.

With the fine undergraduate education offered at Rice, Sheikh said they would have options not just when they left, but also during the time they were at Rice and ought to try new things. New students should use this to fully exercise their options.

"If you have the will and desire to do something, you will have the support," Sheikh said. "So go up to that professor and seek research opportunities, start a club or ask that girl in physics for her number."

Finally, Sheikh said new students should do what they love.

"College is a time for exploration," Sheikh said. "Have fun in your classes and extra-curriculars. It's OK to change your major. I did three times. If you find what you love here, you will find what you love to do after Rice."

In the final speech, Rogers offered some background about Rice as well as advice for the coming year. When she was at Rice, Rogers said the ratio of men to women was one to four, and women had to wear dresses to class. Throughout the change, though, the one thing that has remained constant is the thoroughness of the education. Rogers closed with three pieces of advice: be mature, use good grammar and kindness is never suggested.

"Graduates leave here with high standards, kinship that will last for many years, and a spirit of cooperation," Rogers said.

Wine College freshman Areesa Haanen said that the matriculation ceremony made coming to Rice seem like a big deal to her.

"It didn't hit me that I was part of Rice until that happened," Haanen said. "I like how they encouraged students to try something new."
1. Brown College freshman Zhiting Cai was greeted with leis during move-in for Kokomo-Week.
2. Martel College students sing during the cheer battle. 3 & 4. President David Leebron and Student Association President Selim Sheikh walk on stage at Matriculation. 5. Fireworks erupt over Willy’s statue during Matriculation. 6. Wiess College fellows welcome freshman Bahrom Firazgary. 7. Murts chow down during the President’s BBQ. 8. McMurtry College senior Julia Botov blows the McMurtry conch during the cheer battle. 9. Dean of Undergraduates John Hutchinson welcomes new students at the Rice Rally. 10. Wiess students hang with Wiess advisors during the cheer battle. 11. Wiess freshmen toilet paper the Hanszen College commons in a late-night jack. 12. Lovett College students get their groove on at the President’s BBQ.
2009 SPRING SHUTTLE SCHEDULE

Monday - Friday

INNER LOOP ROUTE:
MONDAY-FRIDAY: 6:00AM-10:45PM
EVERY 5 MINUTES

GREENBRIAR ROUTE:
MONDAY-FRIDAY: 8:00AM-6:00PM
EVERY 5-8 MINUTES

TEXAS MEDICAL CENTER ROUTE:
MONDAY- FRIDAY: 8:00AM-5:00PM
EVERY 30 MINUTES

GRADUATE ROUTE:
MONDAY-THURSDAY: 7:30AM-10:30PM
EVERY 30 MINUTES
FRIDAY: 7:30AM -12:30AM
EVERY 30 MINUTES

GRADUATE ROUTE ON FRIDAY IS EXTENDED UNTIL 12:30AM TO SERVE THE RICE VILLAGE.

Saturday

GRADUATE APTS
SHOPPING ROUTE:
SATURDAY:10:00AM-3:00PM
EVERY 30 MINUTES

RICE VILLAGE ROUTE: SATURDAY:
5:30PM-12:30AM
EVERY 15 MINUTES

RICE UNDERGRADUATE
SHOPPING ROUTE:
SATURDAY: 11:00 AM-3:00PM
EVERY 30 MINUTES

Sunday - Thursday

NIGHT ESCORT SERVICE:
10:00PM - 6:00AM

Friday - Saturday

NIGHT ESCORT PROVIDED BY RUPD ON REQUEST ONLY.
CALL EXT. 6000 OR 3333.

For additional information, please call ext. 5223 or 5996 or visit park-trans.rice.edu for other services.
Thank you for using the Rice shuttle service.
Welcome to the Thresher's A&E section

New students, you are holding in your hands the very first issue of the *Rice Thresher* to be published this year. And, if you’re reading this, that means you’ve wound up in the best section in the entire paper: the Arts & Entertainment section, edited by yours truly.

Joe Dwyer

Every week, you’ll find A&E packed with the latest movie reviews, college theatre and show reviews, articles about awesome restaurant and dessert joints, the occasional map of where to find good food close to campus — like this week’s late-night food map — and a weekly list of daily events that are happening outside the hedges (The Weekly Scene).

**THE WEEKLY SCENE**

Joe’s picks for events outside the hedges, both around Rice and in the Houston area, for this week.

**DYNAMO**

Still not over your post-World Cup soccer fever? You’re in luck, because the Houston Dynamo, who are taking on Chicago Fire tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Tickets start at $20, and Robertson Stadium is a short drive away. It’s also possible to get there by bus, but peep the METRO website first to plan your route at ridemetro.org.

Robertson Stadium
Scot @ Holman
WWW.HOUSTONDYNAMO.COM

**DIAMONDS**

Co-produced by the Rice Space Institute and the Houston Museum of Natural Science, *The Dinosaur Prophecy* is a new plantarium show at the Houston Auto Museum. It features a brand new species of dinosaur in "full-dome immersive reality." Tickets start at a mere $8 for students with ID.

HMNS
5555 Hermann Park Dr
WWW.HMNS.ORG

**DERBY**

Did you ever see that movie with the one chick from *Showgirls* about roller derby? Me neither. But that shouldn’t stop you from checking out Houston Roller Derby. The next bout, between the Bayou City Rollers and the Hellcats, is tomorrow night at 7 p.m., with tickets starting at $5. If you purchased online, check it out.

Kicks Indoor Soccer
611 Shepherd
WWW.HOUSTONROLLERDERBY.COM

**HEY LOOK**

WWW.RICE THRESHER.ORG

DO IT

---

**Classic Flicks: The Coens’ No Country for Old Men**

No Country for Old Men is the only studio film by movie-making duo Ethan and Joel Coen, and their first film to win an Academy Award for Best Picture. The Coen brothers are known for producing intelligent, humorous and stylish films, but *No Country for Old Men* stands apart from the other films in the Coen brothers’ oeuvre.

Joseph Allencherril

Adapted from the Cormac McCarthy novel of the same name, *No Country for Old Men* is the brothers’ first therapy adaptation into a film. Yes, surprisingly, almost scene for scene, the Coen brothers modified relatively little of McCarthy’s story in adapting their screenplay, although the motifs of fiction, theatricality and destiny that are so prevalent in their previous films are also explored here.

The story centers around the parallel lives of three different men — all from Texas, allowing viewers to readily compare the three characters. When Llewelyn Moss (Josh Brolin, *Fargo*) discovers a suitcase containing $1.5 million in the vicinity of a drug deal gone wrong, he is forced to leave his home in order to keep the money from the many hands that devalue it. One of the men after Moss is psychopathic killer Anton Chigurh, played by Spanish actor Javier Bardem, who sees the money as a drug deal gone wrong, he is forced to leave his home in order to keep the money from the many hands that devalue it.

The case of the standard Hollywood film soundtrack, bangers and blaring rock music — and a weekly list of daily events that are happening outside the hedges (The Weekly Scene). Our editors are researching a new way to present the written word, the photo essay, the theatre and the music. The imaginative synthesis of these different elements is what makes a great film. In particular, a film’s soundtrack, though frequently overlooked, often has the magical ability to powerfully affect the emotions of the audience.

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Nocturnal Noshing: When Ramen just won’t cut it

It’s late. You’re hungry. What’s a hungry student to do? Luckily, we at the Thresher love you, our readers, enough to provide you with a handy map of late-night eateries around campus. Tear out this page and hang it on your wall. Frame it, even. Either way, treasure it forever ... or at least until next year when we print a new one.

From O-Week faves like 59 Diner and House of Pies, to some that are a little more off the beaten path like West Gray Cafe and Mal’s, there’s something for everyone. So call your buddies and grab your stretchy pants, it’s time for some grub!

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>#</th>
<th>Restaurant</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Hours</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>West Gray Cafe</td>
<td>415 W. Gray</td>
<td>Cafe</td>
<td>Open 24 hours</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Late Nite Pie</td>
<td>302 Tuam</td>
<td>Pizza</td>
<td>5 p.m.-3 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Agora</td>
<td>1732 Westheimer</td>
<td>Cafe &amp; Wine Bar</td>
<td>12 a.m.-3 a.m. Friday and Saturday</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Little Big’s</td>
<td>2703 Montrose</td>
<td>Burgers &amp; Wine Bar</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>One’s a Meal</td>
<td>812 Westheimer</td>
<td>Greek</td>
<td>Open 24 hours</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Katz's Deli &amp; Bar</td>
<td>616 Westheimer</td>
<td>Deli, Rot Meals and Bar</td>
<td>Open 24 Hours</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Mal’s Restaurant</td>
<td>3405 Milam</td>
<td>Vietnamese and Chinese</td>
<td>*Reopening Fall 2010</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>Taco a Go-Go</td>
<td>1706 Main St (Off light rail Ensemble Station)</td>
<td>Mexican</td>
<td>7 a.m.-6 a.m. Friday and Saturday</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>Buchi’s Taqueria Los American</td>
<td>3112 S. Shepherd</td>
<td>Mexican</td>
<td>Open 24 hours</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>House of Pies</td>
<td>512 Kirby</td>
<td>Desserts, Breakfast, Coffee Shop</td>
<td>Open 24 hours</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>Taco Cabana</td>
<td>3905 Kirby</td>
<td>Tex-Mex</td>
<td>Open 24 hours</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>BJ’s</td>
<td>2710 Montrose</td>
<td>Cajun</td>
<td>11 a.m.-3 a.m. Friday and Saturday</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>50 Diner</td>
<td>3031 Fannham</td>
<td>Burgers, Soups, Breakfast, Shakes</td>
<td>Open 24 hours</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>Whataburger</td>
<td>3712 S. Shepherd</td>
<td>Burgers</td>
<td>Open 24 hours</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>La Tapatia Taqueria</td>
<td>1749 Richmond</td>
<td>Mexican</td>
<td>Open 24 hours</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>Chapalrpe- Lupita Mexican Diner</td>
<td>815 Richmond</td>
<td>Mexican</td>
<td>Open 24 hours</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 2010

The minimalist soundtrack is at times almost unnoticeable but none-the-less augments the image onscreen and maintains a Hitchcockian sus-pense during pivotal moments. Any addition to the score would be excru-tive, while any subtraction from the score would leave a void in the atmo-sphere of the film. In this respect, the Coen brothers once again challenge Hollywood convention, in which most movies rely on music in order to play on the audience’s emotions when the story and the image alone are not strong enough to bring about sympathetic feelings in the viewer. In such instances, music serves as a weak crutch, a substitute for master-ful storytelling.

Another hallmark of the film is the Coen brothers’ attention to their characters. They bring to life even the tiniest nuance of their characters’ inner lives. It is in the omission and slight modifications from the book that we note where the Coen brothers have been freer in interpreting McCarthy’s work, especially with regard to characters.

But these are written that you may believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God, and that by believing you may have life in his name.

John 20:31

www.jmtour.com
Students must follow the requirements to complete the minor in PJHC:

- Students must complete six courses (18 credit hours)
- Students must take HUMA/SOC1 280, an approved gender course, and an approved capstone course.
- Students must choose three electives, including one course from the PJHC non-Western elective list, the course from the Race and Ethnicity elective list, and a third course from a broader list that also includes courses from the other lists. A complete list of approved required and elective courses may be found at www.rice.edu/pjhc.

As part of the minor, students must participate in an approved PJHC direct service learning experience. They do not receive academic credit for this experience. Students who have declared the minor are eligible to participate in the direct service learning experience after successfully completing HUMA 280/SOC1 280 or SWGS 422 and at least one approved elective course. Students who wish to pursue an alternative service learning experience should consult with the PJHC director for other programs explicitly approved for the minor and other options, such as study abroad.

More detailed information and a complete list of the approved elective courses may be found at www.rice.edu/pjhc.

### ELECTIVES OFFERED FALL 2010

**ECON 481: Health Economics**
- Study of determinants of health, including behavioral, economic, and social factors and access to health care. Analyse the medical-care industry, production, cost, demand, and supply factors. Effects of regulation and methods of payment.

**FSEM/HIST 155: The Invention of Africa, de Lara**
- Freahman seminar course traces Western perceptions of Africa as a geographic, political, and racial entity, from ancient times to the present day through a variety of media, including ancient texts, travelogues, maps, slave narratives, novels, films, museum exhibits in Houston, and journalists' reports. This course is limited to first-year students only, any others will be removed from this course.

**GLIT 201: Bioengineering and World Health, Richards-Kortum**
- This course provides an overview of contemporary technological advances to improve human health. The course opens with an introduction to the epidemiology and physiology of the major human health problems throughout the world. With this introduction, we examine medical technologies to prevent infection, detect cancer and treat heart disease. We discuss legal and ethical issues associated with developing new medical technologies. The course is designed for non-engineering/non-science majors.

**HEAL 498: Disparities in Health in America: Working Toward Social Justice, Perkins**
- This course will examine the social and societal factors that are fundamental in creating disparities in health.

**HIST 241/SGWS 234: US Women's History I: Colonial Beginnings to the Civil War, Sager**
- Survey of American women's history examining the lives of elite, working, black, Indian, and white women, and traces changes in women's legal, political, and economic status from the mid-17th century through the Civil War. Topics include slavery, suffrage, sexuality, and feminism.

**HIST 421: Race, Education, and Society in the Urban South, Byrd**
- An examination of urban life and education since the decision in Brown v. Board. Seminar focuses on the Brown cases, the development of the post-war city in the context of American race relations, the course of court-ordered desegregation, and the impact of recent reforms on urban schools and neighborhoods.

**PHIL 307: Social and Political Philosophy, Sher**
- What makes a society just? Do we have a right to the liberty of others? This course will explore these and other philosophical questions.

**PSOL 436: Race and Public Policy, Hargrove**
- Study of minority group politics and how race structures contemporary US politics. Includes myths and realities of minority groups, symbolic politics and race, pluralism as a model of US democracy, the interaction of class, race, and gender, civil rights movements, group consciousness, public opinion regarding minorities, and responses of national institutions to race issues.

**RELI 426: Religion and Literature in Africa, Bronghton**
- Analysis of the religious and cultural narratives and gender issues in postcolonial literature in Africa focusing on Islam, Christianity, indigenous religions, and African Initiated Churches. Religious and gender issues addressed include identity crises, power, class of cultures, modernity, cosmology, community, and socio-religious conflicts in a postcolonial world.

**SOCI 301: Social Inequality, Turley**
- A survey of US inequalities of wealth, status, and power. The situation of various minority groups and social classes. What kinds of inequality are unchangeable? Can they be abolished? If so, how? The trade-off between equality and such valued goods as freedom and efficiency.

**SOCI 396: African Americans in Society, Heard**
- Contemporary life of Black (African-Americans) in society. The meaning and significance of race, prejudice, and discrimination; social institutions such as the economy, education, and family; and potential strategies such as affirmative action and reparations.

**SOCI 461: Immigration in a Global World, Ecklund**
- Course explores early 20th century immigration to the US and other countries with more recent migratory flows. Topics will be related to the transnational identities of immigrants, ethnic discrimination, and the impact of immigrants on civic and religious institutions. A central part of the course is a semester-long research project.

**SWGS 101: Intro to Women and Gender, Shehabuddin**
- An introductory survey of issues in the study of gender, such as women's social, political, and legal status in the US and globally, feminist perspectives on sexuality, race, the body, globalization, labor, culture, and the implications of these perspectives for social and critical theory. The course also introduces the concept of engaged research and the public service components of feminist activity.
Seven Owls say farewell to Reckling, bolt for pros

Five position players join two pitchers in signing: Owls fail to steal top recruit from Pirates

by Teddy Groeck

One day after defeat at the hands of the University of Texas in the NCAA Regional on June 4, the baseball team had to start worrying about the Major League Baseball Draft and the possibility of losing their prized players to the pros.

Despite the earlier-than-expected exit from the NCAA Tournament, the Owls still had an exciting season, posting a final record of 40-23, which included winning a conference championship for the fifth straight year.

Seven current Owls were selected in the June draft and subsequently signed professional contracts, including junior Rick Hague (Lovett '11), who was selected with the first pick in the third round.

Hague ended up receiving a $1.5 million bonus from the Washington Nationals. Hague hit .359 over the year for the Owls, providing them with a constant contributor at the shortstop position. He caught fire during the Owls' run through the Conference USA tournament, hitting .529.

Another outfielder, along with two of their top pitchers, two infielders, and the catcher, with key reserves and heralded members of the recruiting class.

They defeated in overtime last year 3-2.

Even though the season ended, the Owls will be going to the College World Series for the first time in six years.

The Owls' run through the Conference USA tournament, hitting .529.

Despite these losses, Rice baseball still has one of the brightest futures of any program in the country, with a deep and diverse recruiting class including Michael Aronson, Kremen Cook, Derek Hamilton, Shane Wojcik, and Connor Mason. Tyler Pearson, John Simmons, Kyle Mueller and Austin Kingzala. In addition, the Owls will welcome Reid Kortman, a 6-foot, 175-pound pitcher transferring from Brown University, who will join the team for the 2014 season. He will be available to the coaches.

Also drafted were Chad Moziong, a catcher, picked in the 31st round by the Arizona Diamondbacks. Moziong ended up receiving a $1.5 million bonus from the Toronto Blue Jays for $1.5 million after being selected with their fifth-round pick.

Jameson Taillon, signed with the Pittsburgh Pirates after being drafted in the 36th round by the Arizona Diamondbacks. Seastrunk, a catcher, picked in the 31st round by the Arizona Diamondbacks. Moziong ended up receiving a $1.5 million bonus from the Toronto Blue Jays for $1.5 million after being selected with their fifth-round pick.

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sophomore Geoff Perrott to be the starting catcher. Simms, Kubitza and Mason are already drawing comparisons to the fearsome threesome of Phil Humber, Jeff Niemann and Wade Townsend, who led Rice to the 2003 national championship.

Kubitza, a right-handed pitcher and outfielder, was drafted in the seventh round, but passed up a contract offer from Pittsburgh in order to get his education at Rice. "I couldn't pass up the opportunity to get an outstanding education at Rice," Kubitza said. "I just couldn't get past the fact that something might happen to me or my arm, and if that happened, I knew I would have an amazing degree."
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Despite struggles throughout 2009, senior-laden squad looks to challenge for conference title and NCAA Tournament bid

by Teddy Grodek

In the 10 years since Head Coach Chris Huston founded the Rice soccer program, the team has made large strides in success. This is the year that the team hopes to take that success to new levels.

The disappointments in the 2009 campaign have motivated the team to greater heights in 2010. The team is practicing with a new motivation and energy, confident in their ability to put the ball in the back of the net.

The Owls are returning 15 letter-winners from their 2009 campaign, including four starters. The Owls have nine newcomers, including eight freshmen. Huston hopes that this will be the right mix of players that can play on both sides of the field.

"I say this every year, but I really do feel that this is our best recruiting class," Huston said. "We have added a lot of size and athleticism to the roster. We've done that a couple years in a row, but particularly with this class.

The Owls are returning six seniors this year to help ease the transition for the incoming freshmen class, while at the same time helping to push the Owls to the upper echelons of NCAA soccer.

The Owls are looking to use a tough non-conference schedule along with a strong Conference USA schedule to put themselves in a position to make the NCAA tournament. Finishing high in C-USA is also a high priority, after a disappointing season last year. The Owls will need to compete for the C-USA crown this year.

Another returning player who saw a majority of minutes last season is junior Hope Ward, who appeared in every game for the Owls. She is already six all-time in assists for Rice with nine.

Other seniors returning this year include goalkeeper Catherine Fitzsimmons, defender Jordan Holloway and forward Elizabeth Needel. Huston played a very important role in the development of such a talented opponent allowed the Owls to see exactly what kind of effort they would need to compete for the C-USA crown this year.

The Owls are in two quick goals in the first half but then settled in and held the Aggies scoreless for another 47 minutes. The Aggies then found the back of the net one more time late in the second half.

The Owls did have 10 shots, including six on net, so it was not a lack of opportunities that kept Rice from scoring. Ward led the team with four short attempts.

In the game, Huston started three freshmen: Jessica Howard, Hayley Williams and Alexandra Ellis. Two of the three started against such a talented opponent allowed the Owls to see exactly what kind of effort they would need to compete for the C-USA crown this year.

Another returning player who saw majority of minutes last season is senior Hope Ward, who appeared in every game for the Owls. She is already six all-time in assists for Rice with nine.

Rice University offers an accelerated master's program blending cutting-edge science, management skills and an internship.

A 2-year plan designed to provide a solid foundation for employment in business, industry and government. Choose from 3 programs.

| Subsurface Geoscience* | Nanoscale Physics* |

*Available to Rice undergraduates as a 5th year degree—apply in your junior year!
**FRIDAY 20**

Finish strong

End this day on a good note, seeing as it is the last day of O-Week, perhaps one of your best times here at Rice University. If you are a new student, get ready for anti-rama, yes and think about joining the Thresher!

**SATURDAY 21**

Volunteers unite!

Hundreds upon hundreds of new students go out today to help back to the Houston community we all love. Anti-rama Day is a great way for new students to participate in intercollegiate mingling while making a difference in our great city. And if you happen to be involved in Outweek Day, you will have lunch and dinner provided.

**THE RICE THRASHER**

**THE CALENDAR**

**AUGUST 20 – 26, 2010**

**Follow us 24/7 @ twitter.com/thresherca**

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 2010**

**AUGUST 20**

**Bump and pump**

The Rice Oudo volleyball team will be hosting their third annual Blue and Gray Meet in the Tudor Fieldhouse. Everyone is welcome to come out and watch from 5:30-7 p.m. but you must RSVP (link attached) by Aug 22.

**MONDAY 23**

First day of classes

Whether you are ready or not, the first day of classes is upon us. Today assignments are given, syllabus read and brains reconstrued. Hopefully for most of you this is a cheerful return.

**WEDNESDAY 25**

MAY CALENDAR

Come out for a hot night on the town to Club Tropicana. Tony Vega, a world-renowned salsa performer live from 9 p.m. – 2 a.m. at Club Tropicana, located at 3222 Fondren Road, to start the weekend with some fun Latin dancing.

Wiess) end in to make it flow

7 Number of times you lift weights
8 Pens do not allow you to do this
9 Rowling
10 Michael Jackson went solo and won much fame with this pop hit (plural)
11 Guy who devotes himself to sensual pleasure
12 Atom that does not have the same amount of protons and electrons
13 If your car is really efficient, it is high in this (abbr.)
14 Abbreviation given to those of science-related majors
15 The reality show that Teen Mom goes through the journey of a mother and this
23 This fairy left you money
26 To chew
27 Miles
28 Clumsy fool
30 The rain here stays main
31 Type of glue
35 Sid's O-Week features
36 Song: \"Mac's Last Dancer\" (Movie)
39 Ronaldo kicks a soccer ball with this
43 Talk show that includes host Rosie O'Donnell
44 Santa rides this
45 They might not have been that hungry, hungry
47 All of your dorms have this, thank goodness!
49 Most degree graduations in this (abbr.)
50 Latin greeting
52 What you probably want right now
54 The best place around Rice, open 24/7
58 Wide receiver for the Cincinnati Bengals (initials)
60 Lincoln is pictured on this
61 Last choice on multiple choice test
63 Hats goes to these by fly
62 Stop abruptly
65 He is the ruler of Han- ning's Pharaoh-week
66 Duncan's O-Week happenings according to one of these, far, far away
67 To cause pain
68 Popular college singing alliance
69 Remake of a song with other added features
70 A must see
73 Working class of Oregon in Orwell's book 1984
74 Heavy, warm fabric
75 A small mountain
76 Old-school version of \"I'm Not That\"
77 To do something again; prefix
78 You hall this
79 African antelope
80 Meditation helps this
82 Nickname for 20th century technology
84 The water of \"rod\"
85 Mites
86 What you probably want in the morning
87 Song: \"Muy caliente\"
88 What you probably want in the summer
89 Bring together
90 Meditation helps this
91 What you probably want in the morning
92 To chew
93 Urban & Environmental Systems (HEAL 201) taught by Kevin Kelly
94 Business Communications (BUSI 296) taught by Kyle Wang
95 Break a bone
96 Madison's O-Week features
97CLUE
99 Mystery game
100 To chew

**HOW TO SUBMIT CALENDAR ITEMS**

The deadline for submission is 3 p.m. the Monday prior to publication. Submissions are printed on a space-available basis.

**Submissions methods:**

- **Fax:** 713-348-5238
- **Email:** calendar@rice.edu
- **Campus Mail:** Calendar Editor
- **Thresher:** 405-234

**TOP 10 CLASSES TO TAKE**

The following is a list of 10 classes (in random order) that are highly recommended and Huston-approved in case you have some space in your schedule to fill up. Hope this helps!

1. Intro to Asian Civilization (ASIA 211) taught by Richard Smith
2. Business Communications (BUSI 296) taught by Herman Schell
3. Medicine and Media (ENGL 273) taught by Kristen Ostherr
4. Urban & Environmental Systems (HEAL 201) taught by Calvin H. Ward
5. Technological Disasters (HIST 234) taught by Cyrus Mody and Kevin Kelly
6. Environ Issues: Rice in Future (SOCI 304) taught by Elizabeth Long and Richard Johnson
7. Psychology of Gender (SWGS 331) taught by Michelle Hebl
8. Criminology (SOCI 320) taught by Lawrence Labovitz
9. Introduction to Fiction Writing (ENGL 302) taught by Kathleen Cambor
10. German Film (GERM 136) taught by Martin Blumenthal-Barby

**RICE CARNIVAL SOLUTION**

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The Official Rice University Purity Test

The good people of campus wide 0-Week always do a wonderful job at introducing new students to Rice University. Unfortunately, sometimes hate fun. (And like to force us to create new content for the Backpage instead of reproducing issues from previous years.) Normally we would rebel against such a request, but our relationships with these people would probably be at risk. If you are, in fact, a rebellious youth and wish to partake in the real version of the test, there’s this thing called Google... So, we have decided to publish the Purity Test — a Purity Test for cats. Who is the most impure feline on campus? Take the test, subtract the number of yeses from 50 and find out!

1. Do you have nine lives?
2. Do you have one life?
3. Have you ever brought home a dead animal and preserved it to your mother?
4. Have you ever sneaked on a cat at the same time as your sibling?
5. Do you even eat catnip?
6. Have you ever snorted catnip?
7. Have you ever been in heat?
8. Do you do it "kitty style"?
9. Do you have an owner?
10. Were you born blind but grew out of it?
11. Do you enjoy throwing up grass after eating it?
12. Do you only poop in sandboxes?
13. Are you Ceiling Cat?
14. Do you enjoy mutilated by zombie violins.
15. Are you offendea by... huffed catnip?
16. Have you ever brought home a dead animal and pre- sented it to your mother?
17. Have you ever suckled on a teat?
18. Do you have one teat?
19. Do you have nine lives?
20. Are you a noodle eater?
21. Do you only poop in 18 hours a day?
22. Do you enjoy eating grass?
23. Have you ever intentionally peed in a bed?
24. Do you have one leg?
25. Do you have rice in review of week of august 16
26. Do you bar your butthole to the world?
27. Do you yowl to attract mates?
28. Are the only options for your foods liver, ocean whalefish, or chicken & gravy?
29. Do you think lolcats are the greatest thing on Earth?
30. Do you people take pictures of you naked?
31. Do you think lolcats are the greatest thing on Earth?
32. Can you haz cheeseburger?
33. Do you like Yarn Digilov?
34. Do lasers fool you every time?
35. Are your pupils reflective?
36. Do you sleep more than 18 hours a day?
37. Has your friend recently been run over by a car?
38. Do humans post pictures of your face in your neighbor- borhood when you decide to go on vacation?
39. Are you Ceiling Cat?
40. Do you enjoy throwing up grass after eating it?
41. Does your vocabulary consist of “meow,” “yowl,” “purr,” and “hiss”?
42. Is a barbed tongue an issue when making out?
43. Do you frequently have hairy ball in your mouth?
44. Are you obsessed by Garfield?
45. Do you only poop in sandboxes?
46. Are you in an Homeward Bound?
47. If so, did you cross-breed with a dog?
48. Does Ceiling Cat watch you masturbate?
49. Are you Ceiling Cat?
50. If so, do you watch others masturbate?

NOTABLE IMPURE CATS

Rice’s campus is riddled with impure cats. Some have meow-truecated with respectable scores and whittled them down over the years while others were off to a less respectable start. Here are four prime examples of the impure: (Clockwise from top) Yarn Digilov, David LOLoron, Zhiyong Meow and Catt Taylor. We will leave out their specific scores, but if Yarn’s pose is any indication he definitely has the lowest.

7 -
6.
5 -
4.
3 -
2.
1 -
0.

Two walk in doors, track lights and built in bookshelves. There is on site laundry, reserved off street parking in a gated for a and a pool. Cats okay with an extra deposit, but no dogs please. $725. Call Diane Monday to Friday from 9am to 5:30 pm. at 713 324-3974. Andover. Ask about our graduate student special.

Two story, 1300 sq ft, wash/ dry, carport, at Main/Kirby, #4, #8, #10 bus routes; $i300/mth: 281 224-1649.

One bedroom apartment available now! 1501 Richmond Ave. The unit has central ac, hardwood floors in the living/dining room and carpet in the bedrooms. There are lots of kitchen cabinets and a dishwasher.

Two bedroom on bath apt avail- able now at 3210 Richmond Ave. The unit has central ac, hardwood floors in the living/dining room and carpet in the bedrooms. There are lots of kitchen cabinets and a dishwasher.

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1301 Richmond Ave. 1/1, 1 Bath, has central a/c, hardwood floors in the living/dining room and carpet in the bedrooms. There are lots of kitchen cabinets and a dishwasher.

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2 BD/2 BTH, 2,168 sq ft, 100 sq ft. wash/ dry, carport, at Main/Kirby, #4, #8, #10 bus routes; 281-224-1649.

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(1500) City Flats Condominiums 1500 S 10th Street Lovely Condominium, New Washer & Dryer Fully Painted Two Bedroom (on B&B Study) One Bath Hardwood Floor Contact: Sunny Taylor at (606) 537-5500

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