Resolution considered
BY ELLEN LIU
FOR THE THRESHER

The members of the Student Administration gathered on the Quadrangle, the site of the Student-Administration Resolution. This resolution was introduced at the Aug. 30 SA meeting by Duncannon College junior Kevin Bush and is sponsored by SA President Selim Sheikh. The purpose of the proposition is to call for the Secretive Process Employed During the Sale of KTRU-FM. To Call for the Secretive Process Employed During the Sale of KTRU-FM; To Call for a Collaborative Dialogue Between Student Stakeholders and the Rice Administration.

"The heart of the resolution is basically the sense that, within a process of any kind of major student initiative, there must be some form of student input," Sheikh, a Martel College senior, said.

Bush, who is one of KTRU's music directors, said that he wanted to pursue action through the SA as soon as he heard about the sale of KTRU.

The Portable Op-Ed: "Don't burn the Qur'an, either."
BY JOSH RUTENBERG
ON THE COVER

The Rice Chorale will give a free performance of Duruflé's Requiem at 7 p.m. tomorrow night in Stude Concert Hall. Whether or not you go, take time to observe the ninth anniversary of the 9/11 attacks.

I'm sorry, Dave

Check out Stanley Kubrick's monolithic 2001: A Space Odyssey at 7 p.m. tonight or tomorrow night at the Film Auditorium in the Rice Media Center. Missing this could only be attributable to human error.

Blue, gray, in the sky

The football team faced off against the University of Texas Saturday at Reliant Stadium, which was packed with thousands of Rice students and Texas fans. Rice lost 34-17 but beat the spread against the 5th ranked Longhorns. See stories, pages 7 and 10.

Nanochip technology marks breakthrough
BY JOSH RUTENBERG
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Rice researchers have developed a new kind of memory chip from silicon oxide using nanotechnology that could increase maximum storage space on chips and open the way for 3-D memory storage.

Flash memory, the current standard, uses an applied voltage to allow electrons to flow from a source through a gate and into a drain. The transistor begins conducting when electrons leave the gate. Two-terminal silicon chips, with one source and one drain, stand out from standard three-terminal flash memory. Chemistry Professor Jim Tour said. Without the need for a third terminal, these silicon nanocrystal devices can be built into three-dimensions, which allows for increased density and memory space, Tour said.

"These silicon nanocrystal devices are faster than flash memory by two to three orders of magnitude," Tour said.

When acted on by an initial voltage pulse, silicon oxide creates a 35-nanometer filament — about 1/200 the size of a human hair — that moves atoms in a faster process than flash memory, Tour said. Silicon nanocrystals form underneath these wires. While Tour's research group has recorded speeds up to 10 nanoseconds, Tour said that lab equipment limits the maximum speeds. The speeds are probably faster. Flash memory runs at speeds of one microsecond, or roughly 5 percent of the silicon chip speeds.

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Illustration by Claire Ouyang

According to Moore's Law, the number of transistors per square inch on an integrated circuit should double every 18 months until the transistors reach a maximum density. To bypass the problem of transistor density, scientists have also built in more functionality for each transistor, allowing each transistor to perform more efficiently.

Scientists predict flash technology will reach its limit at around 20 nanometers because of constraints associated with storing charge, Tour said.

"Silicon nanocrystals devices give you the ability to stay on Moore's Law for several more generations," Tour said.

Last year, Tour's research group coated silicon oxide, an insulator, with strips of carbon and used electron current to break and reconnect the strips, analogous to turning a circuit on and off. Tour said many of the group members assumed the carbon caused the switching behavior.

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When a voltage pulse is applied to a layer of silicon oxide, oxygen atoms are stripped by electrons, leaving behind filaments of silicon nanocrystallites that can be switched on and off.

These silicon oxide transistors can be used to extend Moore's Law for several more generations, allowing for increased memory space.

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

To the Editor:

The administration's comments on KTRU's failure to pass a blanket tax increase are misleadingly black and lacking in context ("President David Leebron responds to KTRU's failure to pass a blanket tax increase", Aug. 27). First of all, it's important to remember that blanket tax increases are notoriously difficult to pass, since they require a super-majority. For example, the Green Blanket Tax for RESET required two years of hard lobbying to pass; it failed in 2009 and passed in 2010. Second, a blanket tax increase vote is not the same as a popularity contest. Students must vote "yes" or "no" to indicate of an organization but because they think it is doing a good job with the money it already has.

In 2009 a proposed KTRU blanket tax receive only 45 percent of the necessary two-thirds vote, but this was due to campaign effort on a ballot check-full of blanket tax increase proposals. In 2010, we campaigned much harder, and our efforts paid off with a jump in the favorable votes to 55 percent. I held a feeling while campaigning that it was the younger classes that felt more sympathetic to the cause. This is in turn a reflection of KTRU's gradually improving campus image and reputation. Over the last few years (and especially last year) we have been steadily increasing our profile on campus in a positive way, by partnering with campus organizations such as the Marching Band, Gallery, by bringing popular acts such as Yon-Yon and Ted Leo and the Pharmacists to campus for our annual Free KTRU Outdoor Show, and by broadcasting Shepherd School concerts. KTRU has been on an upward in came television, and if my conversations with students while campaigning for the blanket tax increase last year were any indicator, the younger classes are getting it. Perhaps, like RESET, we would have won a supermajority with a second year of hard campaigning.

In the future, therefore, we believe that there is no reason to fear that KTRU's vote will fail because 'they dislike or disapprove of the organization but because they think it is doing a good job with the money it already has.'

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Oil rig disasters a preview of things to come

Alexander Lange

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vilion is no more. A recent change in hours has used the Pavilion in the evening. Times until past midnight, and would bring the Pavilion back to being a building was functioning at its best, said that this was one of many policy managing the Pavilion this summer, Claverie, who first got involved with Dining Project Manager Carol "CJ" Sajder says the change in hours has and in my opinion, the university Sanden will be open from 7 a.m. to 24 hours a day, as its grand opening corresponds to their usual work. The hours of the Pavilion fluctuated as the building became a central part of campus. "We started out closing at 1 a.m., then changed to 2 a.m.," Director of Residential Dining David McDonald said. He said that there was not enough business during those times to support those hours. Newly appointed Housing and Dining Project Manager Carol "CT" Claverie, who first got involved managing the Pavilion this summer, said that this was one of many policy changes for the facility. "We went back to the drawing board this summer to see the building was functioning at its best, and one of my main goals was to bring the Pavilion into being a crossroad for students, faculty, staff and visitors," Claverie said. "It was decided that, since most of these groups are gone later in the evenings, the change in hours would be the smoothest way for the space to function for the broadest community on campus." Professor of Psychology Mikkie Field, who uses the Pavilion frequently, said familial obligations typically limit its use. "It's conceivable, but it would require staffing," Ditman said. "It's a beautiful space, and in my opinion, the university should use it as a resource for not just students who use it in the evenings," Claverett Sajder said that he would often meet with other faculty and students at the Pavilion after 7 p.m. "Now, I don't even go there," he said. "The Pavilion was a central location on campus and it's no longer available in the evenings." The current food provider at the Pavilion is Salmanto's Wine Cafe, a cafe, coffee shop and wine bar that has located in the Rice Village. Previously, Delic's Coffee was the provider for the space. Claverie said that the change in service providers came around the same time as the change in hours, and that Salmanto's will work a few weeks out they work out the logistics of alcohol licensing. Wine will only be available by 3 p.m. because of a campus policy that does not allow the sale of alcohol before 3 p.m., Claverie said.

"It wasn't that hard to find a new space, but the Pavilion was nice because it was a central location where you could get a cup of coffee and hang out before classes. When you're a sophomore or junior, Space Grille, the club's secretarial, said. In addition to informal meetings, the Pavilion also provides a space for a variety of small events. Claverie said that the building can still be used for a few, even after hours. "The rental money is currently going into a general fund for operations," Claverie said. "It's an expensive building to run." Claverie said that there were also plans to extend the Pavilion's hours as final exams approach. "That's when students want more coffee space," she said. "We plan to get the Student Association and Graduate Student Association's input so that we can see what the student demand is for the study space." However, some students were not even aware hours had changed. "I used to come get coffee here while I was taking a class that was close to the library," Duncan College sophomore Krista Zungar said. "I haven't come close to leave this year, but I did not know that the hours had changed." Political Science graduate student Tobias Heinrich said he was not aware of the change. However, Ditman also said that he had not used the Pavilion later in the evening. "I haven't been at the Rice College until Sim- ore Elder said that she has been turned off because of the recent changes. "I want to study late into the night and I need my coffee, so I feel like they're not working with us. History by closing so early," Elder said. "It's a fluid situation. As needs change, you'll see the operating schedule reflect that." Ditman said. "If business that in 6.7 p.m. window, Salmanto will be responsive and extended operating hours." Ditman also said that it might be possible to have the space be open even while the food provider is closed, though this approach would also have limitations. "It's conceivable, but it would require staffing," Ditman said. "Leav- ing the building unlocked and unmonitored is problematic from a safety and security standpoint. You want to be able to ensure the safety of not only the people inside, but also the facility itself." However, the change in hours has already created problems for students on campus. For instance, Rice's Italian Club, Cultura Italiana, was forced to move to Blessing Hall for their weekly 9 p.m. meetings.

For more information about the fair, the attending agencies, and what opportunities are available, please visit the Community Involvement Center's website (http://www.rice.edu/).
SA announces new site for student book sales

Textbook Madness website replaces SA Textbook Marketplace

By Ami Dave

The Student Association President Sedim Sheikh announced the launch of the Textbook Madness website Aug. 30, which will serve as a replacement for the SA Textbook Marketplace website.

The Textbook Marketplace site, which was hosted on the SA’s web-site, was a site where students could post listings of their used textbooks and potential buyers could search for available books by courses listed.

“It was an easy way for students who have unused textbooks to sell them to other Rice students at a low price,” Sheikh, a Marti College senior, said.

The SA Textbook Marketplace was used by many students to obtain cheap textbooks without having to order online and wait days or weeks for shipping, which was a huge inconvenience for students, Sheikh said.

Since the start of the school year, however, the former SA director of technology, Leonard (Jones ’09), has been dealing with the technical difficulties. Leonard, for help with the Textbook Marketplace site expenses or weeks for shipping, which was a tool used by many students at Rice, said.

“The process for buyers and sellers remains the same, with sellers posting their listings of textbooks and their contact information online. Instead of searching for textbooks by course name, buyers can now search listings by using the ISBN number, which ensures that the editions of the books are the same.

Rice students are the first users of this website, and Leonard plans to open the site up to other universities in the future based on how well it functions at Rice. Although the site will eventually support multiple universities, Leonard assures students that he will be protective, contact information for sellers will only be available to others at the same university. "The next version of the site will likely take some months to complete and I plan on enlisting the help of professional programmers in order to provide an even better experience for students," Leonard said.

Student Richard Senior Elaine Wong, who used the Textbook Marketplace service to buy and sell used textbooks, says she is happy with the new site, but she believes that not enough students have used the site so far. Wong said that his reasons were more students save money, at Rice and beyond. "You replaced the carbon surround the silicon oxide with various materials and experienced the same result." Wong said. "I just thought the picture was so clear, but no matter what I did, people could always find another argument," said.

To better observe the processes inside the silicon oxide, Van came up with the idea to cut out a small segment of the silicon oxide and locate the switch. He placed a carbon nanotube on top of the silicon oxide and sliced the silicon oxide into pieces to monolayer thickness and observed the pieces under a transmission electron microscope.

Yao said researchers should never be afraid to defend their results, even when traditional thinking suggests otherwise. "At the beginning, people didn’t believe me, and I didn’t stick to that, nobody would know silicon oxide alone could do this kind of thing," Yao said. "When I look back, the excitement is not about the research itself, but about the experience.

Yao said researchers should never be afraid to defend their results, even when traditional thinking suggests otherwise. "What’s important is that you stick to what you believe," said. "Truth is power."
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Like nothing else you've seen before
Oppenheimer's 'D-17' challenges perspectives at Rice Gallery

BY THERESA BOYER
THREESER STAFF

"D-17," Sarah Oppenheimer's new installation at the Rice Gallery, refutes her calculated and rational manner. She is not one for frills or excess. She takes her coffee black. Her brown hair is reduced to an extremely short buzz cut. She is an artist who relies less on imagination and more on innovation, investigation and academic reasoning.

Her piece dominates both the foyer and interior gallery spaces. The placement of the aluminum panels forms a tunnel-like structure back from the middle window of the foyer through the glass panels of the gallery before tapering down to a small point near the back of the interior gallery space. The absence of light makes the piece luminous. From a small diamond-shaped hole in the foyer window to the end of the piece, the force of alteration for the essential element of light within the work.

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**Veg From Page 8**

The entire selection is a bit more limited, especially for vegans. While there are seven vegetarian entrees, three of them are pizzas, which is frankly underwhelming. The overall quality of the pizza was excellent, but besides being shaped like a football, there was nothing that really distinguished Pasha's pizza from a specialty pizza one could order at Papa John's or Dominos. It should taste more like a Turkish dish and less like generic takeout.

There are only two vegan entree options — the stuffed eggplant and the mixed vegetable plate, although the vegetable sandwich is also vegan. Yet, what the sauce lacks in vegan variety, it makes up in flavor. There may think cooking vegetables is easier than cooking meat, but hey have obviously never tried to cook a whole eggplant — there are always a few tough or stringy places that you have to work around, but not at Pasha. Every eggplant dish served here is cooked to melt-in-your-mouth perfection, from appetizers to entrees.

Two of the desserts, the baklava and the tel kadayif, are made with syrup instead of honey, which keeps them from becoming too heavy and filling. The two dishes are very similar, but the tel kadayif is more intriguing — made with shredded dough. It makes you feel like you are eating a giant, baklava-flavored French Macaroon, but even after all that, the best dish at Pasha is actually free: The freshly baked bread is served with a draping sauce to die for, made from a mixture of olive oil and za'atar, a Middle Eastern spice blend. Honestly, if you're not ravenous, just order an appetizer and munching on the bread would be a fully satisfying dining experience.

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**SPORTS**

**Football falls to Texas in valiant effort inside Reliant**

Owls lead after first quarter but mistakes snuff out any hopes of upset against No. 5 Horns

by Teddy Grodek

As President John F. Kennedy once said, "Rice does not play Texas because it is easy, but rather because it is hard." As the Owls learned last Saturday, it's really, really hard.

But, despite the national media giving them absolutely no chance, the University of Texas' 3-0 roster being infinitely more athletic and 'Vegas placing the line at 31 points, Rice (0-1) fought valiantly under the bright artificial lights of Reliant Stadium, managing to put a scare into the Longhorns and remind them that sometimes David can get some shots against Goliath.

Head Coach David Bailiff said that he thought the team played as well as could be expected against the Longhorns.

"You play the game to win, but obviously we gave it a good effort," Bailiff said. "It was really proud of the effort and our passion. We did a lot of things that game."

The 70,445 that filled the stadium on Saturday made it the largest home opener since 73,000 filled Rice Stadium in 1946 to watch Rice-defeat Louisiana State University. While a majority of the stadium was decked out in burnt orange, it did not seem to fluster the Owls, who played well throughout the first quarter.

Redshirt freshman quarterback Taylor McAllister got the start after a fierce three-way quarterback competition in the offseason and led the Owls down the field on a 57-yard drive to set up a 42-yard field goal by redshirt freshman placekicker Chris Boswell. It was the only score of the quarter, as the Owls regrouped possession after a huge turnover on downs on a Texas goal line stand at Rice's own five-yard line with 2:46 left in the first quarter.

Redshirt junior safety Travis Bandimore felt Rice's play at the beginning of the game showed that they could exceed expectations.

"That was big, the very beginning of the game," Bandimore said. "A lot of people questioned whether or not we were going to be able to hang with those guys. We proved we could."

McAllister then made his first mistake of the afternoon, throwing an interception just as time expired in the first half, setting up the first Longhorn points of the day: a field goal from 33 yards out a few minutes into the second quarter.

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**Volleyball vs. North Carolina**

4:30 p.m. — Batson Rouge, La.

**Friday, Sept. 10**

**Soccer vs. UTSA**

7 p.m. — Rice/Dick Soccer Stadium

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**Women's Cross Country at Texas A&M Invit'l**

6:20 p.m. — College Station, Texas

**Saturday, Sept. 11**

**Football at North Texas**

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**Volleyball at LSU**

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**Volleyball vs. North Carolina**

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**Sunday, Sept. 12**

**Soccer at Oklahoma**

1 p.m. — Norman, Okla.

**Monday, Sept. 13**

**Golf at Sam Hall Intercollegiate**

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WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY 2010

Returning upperclassman leadership should record results for squad this fall; early test comes today at Texas A&M

Even though every other Conference USA women's cross country team began their seasons last week, the Rice cross country team stayed in Houston last weekend to keep training. That decision by Head Coach Bevan Breckenridge was made after redshirting four upperclassmen in 2009 for a variety of reasons, this year's team aimed to bring a full force squad to postseason competition.

Rice should have no problem this year bringing a loaded squad to meet meets, considering that the team lost only one senior, Claire Shorall (Duncan '10), to graduation. That means the team will not be lacking in depth.

Sopranos Brianna Williams and Nicole Mericle, both of whom redshirted during the 2009 cross country season, will serve as the team leaders. Junior Allison Pye will also be returning from a redshirt season. Out of the four upperclassmen who redshirted in 2009, Becky Wade is in the only one not returning in 2010, due to a torn labrum.

Bevan says she expects her team to return in the spring, but Wade will have to be back before the end of the cross country season.

"Becky had an injury that started last October," Bevan said. "She had a great indoor season but then stuff started to happen. I think she realized she had to have surgery."

"Tommy Clanton, our old team doctor who's now in Colorado, was able to get her in to see Dr. Mac, Philippon, the best in the world at labrum surgery who also performed Alex Rodriguez's labrum surgery in 2009," Bevan said. "She had a torn labrum. Everyone agreed that surgery was the only way to go."

"He said it would take two years to heal. She should be 100 percent healthy. While in Colorado this summer, Mericle was able to train like a cadet, a fresher in eligibility who redshirted last season due to injury."

"We need to get to nationals," Bevan said. "We have three runners a little dinged up, but it's better to have injuries in the beginning of September than in November. We feel good about October and November right now and that's where the season really counts."

In College Station tomorrow, the team will open the season at the Texas A&M University Invitational. Besides Mericle, Ohm and Pye, the team should be competing in full. The meet will be a large and competitive one, with somewhere between 100 and 150 teams present, including the University of Texas at Austin, A&M, Baylor University, Stephen F. Austin University and Southern Methodist University.

In addition, out of the 10 ranked teams in Rice's region, eight of them will be in attendance at A&M.

Even though the team is the sec-
tand week of most C-USA school seasons, the national qualifying period has not ended yet and this meet will not count toward the national meet. Thus, this week is mostly about the Owls discovering where they are and how they can handle the stresses of competition.

"Our main goal is to see how we compete," Bevan said. "We need to be exposed to what race competition is like, see where we are in dealing with the rigor of lactic acid and pain — the situations you can't reproduce in practice."

The high level of competition at A&M will help the team prepare for the type of competition they can ex-
pect to see all season. Ranked 23rd in the preseason U.S. Cross Country and Track and Field Coaches Association poll, Rice is not the only ranked team in C-USA. SMU earned a 23rd place ranking and the University of Texas-Frankston is ranked 29th.

Alongside the three ranked C-USA schools, Bevan also expects to see a strong team out of the Uni-
versity of Tulsa in 2010. They will also have an advantage this season, as the C-USA meet will be held on Tul-
sa's home course.

Rice sees cross country in C-USA as perhaps its strongest sport in 2010.

We have four really competitive teams in our conference, and we could make cross country C-USA's best sport," Bevan said.

The main meets where Rice will be tested this season include the conference meet, as well as the Rice Invitational. March 20 held at the University of Minnesota on Sept. 29. At that meet, eight schools currently ranked will be present. Out of those eight, all are ranked higher than No. 28 Rice.

Another test of the team will come at the Pre-National Invitational. This meet is traditionally full of competitive schools, as it is the major meet held in the course of the national meet before nationals.

Hopefully that continued high level of competition will aid the team to reaching its ultimate goal: a return to the national meet. Be-

"At this point it's not even a goal of mine, it's a requirement that we make it to nationals," Williams said. "If we don't make it to nationals, this postseason will have been a 100 per-
cent failure.

"We will get there and we will place high. There should be nothing that stands in our way. It's just a matter of putting in the work and doing it.

The following chart was calculated by averaging each runner's finish in each race among all Rice competitors in 2008 and 2009.

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Cross country gets run down at finish line

Despite second-place finish, team pleased with individual performances by newcomers

By Jonathan Myers
Thresher Editorial Staff

Things aren't always as they seem. This is a fitting description for the men's cross country team's second-place effort at the University of Houston last Friday.

Rice came into the Johnny Mor- ris Invitational expecting to fend off the University of Houston last Friday. The Owls rounded out the scoring effort with a 13th-place finish, while the Cardinals finished with 73 points ahead of the Owls in 15th place.

"The Cardinals finished with three runners in the top five, while the Owls provided a more balanced attack, with fewer than 40 seconds between their first and fifth runners. The University of Houston took third place, while Long Morris College and Sam Houston State University rounded out the field in fourth and fifth, respectively. Despite Rice's silver medal, Head Coach Jon Warren (Jrue 18) was very pleased with the team's result.

Sophomores Gabe Cuadra (front) and James Llamas pace each other during the 35th Rice Invitational in September 2009, which Rice won.

"We got out there and ran very hard," Warren said. "We've had some guys sick this week and the past week, so that affected our performance. But overall, I'm happy with our race."

Cuadra echoed Warren's sentiments in realizing that the race's outcome was not particularly meaningful to the team in terms of finishing second.

"The UH meet is, in a way, like a scrimmage would be in other sports," Cuadra said. "Most important, it gives us a chance to run in a race setting and give Jon a sense of where different people are. It's hard to know if Lamar was at full strength, but as a team, this meet should show us that we can compete with a top five team in the region."

Additionally, the Owls ran true freshmen Wacht Doop, John Cavalli, Travis Roberts and Tony Urbanelli as unattached runners, with Roberts taking ninth place overall. Cavalli was in 17th place, Doop in 19th and Urbanelli in 23rd.

"We'll run everyone again and contribute, yet still wanted them to gain some collegiate experience," Warren said. "Travis would have scored for us, but I didn't really have a chance to score as to which of our new guys would contribute." Warren said. "We'll have a better idea of that heading into the next meet weekend."

Tallum Kiptuto of Lamar took first place overall and provided the Owls with a good measuring stick of how well the Cardinals have improved, as Kiptuto finished 13th in the 2009 South Central Regional meet. Runners that didn't have their usual standout races include Trejo and sophomore Matt Carey, who had been feeling ill in the week leading up to the race.

"Michael didn't have his best race, but it's the beginning of the year so we'll look for him to run better next Friday," Warren said.

"Matt's been kind of feeling out where we are loosely so if he runs like he normally does, we definitely win that meet. It's good to get some of the younger guys some experience with scoring and getting them in our top five."

As Warren alluded to earlier, the Owls will have another try at defending their title at the Justin F. Coo- per Rice Invitational on Sept. 27. The Owls lost last year by besting Prairie View A&M University by 35 points and will look to get contributions from Trejo, the redshirt sophomore trio of Cuadra, Llamas and Carey, as well as any number of the redshirt and true freshmen that have it in them to solidify Rice's lineup.

Warren expects this week's meet to be a better example of how Rice will perform this season.

"We run everyone again and hope to get some semblance of who we are. We'll see if we're still for the meet at Oklahoma State on Sept. 25," Warren said. "Our training this semester is just starting to take off, so we'll be able to see some more indicative results next week."

Cuadra realized that the team will need to continue to work on their team chemistry before the next meet arrives.

"In terms of the team gelling as the Rice meet approaches, our biggest challenge is keeping a positive team dynamic as competition for the limited number of traveling spots intensifies," Cuadra said. "We have to make sure that that competition makes us better as a team, not the other way around. Based on the guys we have, I think that it is a situation we can thrive in."

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West Coast games out on the West Coast

On Friday evening, Rice faced off against No. 19 Cal, the first ranked team the Owls have faced all season. Almost immediately off against No. 19 Cal, the first

VOLLEYBALL FROM PAGE 30

LSU is currently ranked 2nd in the nation in the NCAA Division I Coaches Poll and is the first ranked opponent Rice will face this season.

Even though wins are going to be hard to come by this weekend, Volpe hopes the girls take something important away from the LSU Tiger Classic as they prepare for the rest of the season and conference play.

"The goal is to reach our po-

down the field once again, only to be stopped at the Texas 30. This left a 6-9 field goal attempt for Boswell, whose kick swung just to the right of the uprights.

From this missed field goal, Tex-

A RICE: 40

On Sunday, the team played their second West Coast contest, facing off against San Francisco. The game began unsuccessfully, with no scoring by either team until the 36th minute, when San Francisco scored. When it looked as though Rice might leave the Golden State without the win, the Owls answered in the 66th minute when a goal by senior midfielder Kate Edwards opened the score at 1-0. The two teams continued to battle throughout the rest of regulation. However, five minutes into overtime, junior forward Annie Kadota scored for Rice to give the Owls the win and improve their overall record to 5-3. Kadota believed the win over San Francisco would be helpful in the team's overall play.

The loss to No. 19 Cal, the first ranked opponent Rice will face this season, is common early in the college football season. The Longhorns have scored two goals in the last two matches, but Rice was never able to take advantage of their opportunities. Despite the loss, Rice is looking for that first win.

"I don't think there's a chance of a letdown against North Texas," Bradshaw said. "We didn't get a win on Saturday, but we're not giving up. We're just looking for that first one."
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FRIDAY 10

I'm sorry, Dave...

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2010

In Memoriam

I'm afraid you can't miss this classic movie. Tonight and tomorrow, the Department of Visual and Drama Arts brings you 1968 science fiction epic 2001: A Space Odyssey, directed by Stanley Kubrick that stunned audiences and critics alike. In the Film Auditorium in the Rice Media Center at 7 p.m. Admission is free!

SATURDAY 11

Das Oktoberfest, ja?

In Memoriam

The Rice Chorale performs Durufle's Requiem tonight at 7 p.m. in Alice Pratt Brown Hall as a reflection on 9/11 and a dedication to everyone who was affected by the attacks. Admission is free, no tickets required. The concert is brought to you by the Shepherd School of Music.

SUNDAY 12

Das Oktoberfest, ja?

In celebration of the opening of its German Impressionist exhibit, the Museum of Fine Arts is having Oktoberfest from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Audry Jones Beck building, 5601 Main Street. Compete with beer (siegel), folk dancing (tanz) and delicious pretzels (brotzeit), this party is sure to be sehr wunderbar!

MONDAY 13

Did you know?

Today is International Chocolate Day, so give in to your urges, grab some form of delicious cocoa product and just go crazy.

TUESDAY 14

Think green, get green

The Rice Endowment for Sustainable Energy Technology (RESET) is having a study break tonight at 8 p.m. in Kelley Lounge where you can find out how you could get up to $15,000 for a project of your design. Remember that So blanket tax we passed last year? If you have a good idea for a large-scale sustainable energy project on campus, you could get some of that money for your project. Also, there will be food. Come to the study break for more details!

“New Tattoos” is an art exhibit by Fraser Stables that documents the everyday life of a male subject through photos, video and text. It opens today, and you can hear the artist talk at 6 p.m. in the Main Gallery and Project Gallery of the Rice Media Center. You can visit the exhibit anytime during regular gallery hours (Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.) until the exhibit closes on Oct. 10.

WEDNESDAY 15

Everyone's a hero

in their own not-that-heroic way. You can be as cool as Captain Hammer by going to the Volunteer Opportunities Fair today in the RMC Grand Hall from 6:30 to 8 p.m., where you can learn about different ways to get involved with not-for-profit organizations throughout Houston. Find out about project types, time commitment, transportation and training details. Brought to you by the Center for Civic Engagement.

Calling all quilters!

Today is the last day to submit an entry to the People's Choice "Hearts, Hands and Heritage: The Patchwork Soul of Women" quilt competition, a project brought to you by Houston Enriches Rice Education (HERE). Your quilt could win a cash prize of up to $500! Visit here.rice.edu for more information.

THURSDAY 16

Rice Gallery Opening

The newest installation in the Rice Art Gallery in Sewall Hall, called “D-17,” opens today, Sarah Oppenheim, the artist, will give her remarks at 6 p.m. The project, which literally breaks the boundaries of the gallery, will be on display until Dec. 5, 2010.

Going somewhere?

If you’re planning on traveling out of the country at any time in the near or somewhat distant future, you’ll most likely need a passport unless you want to be arrested by border patrol. Lucky for you, Delivery Services is holding a USPS Passport Fair from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Kel- ley Lounge. Plan ahead: Make an appointment if possible, bring two checks and check out the passport laws ahead of time by heading to travel.state.gov.

HOW TO SUBMIT CALENDAR ITEMS

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Prepare yourself mentally for Lovett's sweet party this weekend with a candy-themed word search! There are 25 confectionery-related words hidden below. Can you find them all? The following clues may (or may not) be helpful in your quest.

1. Type of pop music from the late '60s
2. If house were sweet, he'd use one of these
3. Type of abdominal exercise
4. German music video.
5. Amusement park in Pennsylvania
6. Designed to fracture your mandible
7. Eurasian plant of the legume family
8. Title of an annoying song by MIKA
9. Offensive white rappers
10. If House were sweet, he'd use one of these
11. Giant cluster of stars
12. Witherspoons
13. Name of game which preceded bowling
14. Cockeyed people
15. Children from a small acidic garden
16. Pattern of lines radiating from a central point
17. Synonym for lovers
18. Porthos, Aramis, d'Artagnan
19. Explosive material delivered by missile, rocket or torpedo
20. Contrary to popular belief, contains strauchsery and not licorice
21. Advertised with the ability to stop time for "a moment" then sticking out with the ladies.

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This word search was created and designed by Helen Shaw. The solution will appear in next week’s issue.

One Call to Connect

713.348.0000

Thank you for calling Rice University. Say the name of an employee, department, or local business and let the system connect you.

Chicken
Kitchen

Try it out!

Dial 713-348-0000, or touch zero (0) from any campus phone.

Send comments and feedback to tele@rice.edu
WANTED

COME TEACH for terrorsists! No ex-
perience necessary as all training
is provided. Full and part time posi-
tions available. Dynamic and Exer-
tive classroom. Pay scale starts at $18-$35/hr. Call 210-276-2143 or send resume to: esr@rice.edu.

NEED DEPENDABLE PERSON to pick up
2 children from neighborhood school
at 4:30 p.m. daily and take them to
everyday baby-sitting. If interested,
call 713-859-9837. $15  per

NEED YOUR HELP? We are looking for
a part time, after-school babysitter/ car
taker for our 3-year-old daugh-
ter starting NOW. We need help with
pick up our daughter after school
1 or 2 days/week for about an hour
each time (1:00-3:00). We live about
3 blocks from rice and our daughter's
school is about a mile away. She is
very self-sufficient so we need help
with the pickup after school as well
as supervising her homework. Pay is
$8/hr hour plus reimbursement for gas.
To apply, please email freehelp@free-
global.net or call 713-970-3879.

WE ARE LOOKING for a babysitter to
play with our infant daughter the
washes 1 to 5 pm on weekdays. Pre-
ference will be given to candidates
with experience, references and reli-
able transportation to the museum district. If interested, please email
esr@rice.edu.

Why Getcherwoofx will suck
And other things that are ridiculously funny.

Pretend for a moment that you are us and that you love public parties. Now pretend that, like us, your first thought
when ever someone mentions Getcherwoofx is "Isn't that kind of a lame version of 80's Party? I don't think I went to that last
time. So you can imagine how crushed we were when we found out that just because someone punched so-and-so in the
face, they just punched back down this way showing up in full force to crack down on the good things of this world. One in which
attending a real contest when all you want to do is show up and drink and dance and complain about how crowded it is
and why there are so many GODDAMN FRESHMEN WE WERE THERE, EVERYTHING WE DID WAS FUN AND
HILARIOUS BUT THESE KIDS ARE JUST ACTUALLY BUNCHED ASHOLes.

But we digress. It goes against everything we stand for to put our names on this list, so here's a little survival guide in
order to help you figure out how to get into Lovett without becoming a slave to the man.

There are footsteps almost immediately behind me! And I can't find anywhere to hide! The room is too small!

Serious, right? They really just got shafted with those things. If you tried to move a coach in a close
this wouldn't be able to stand on the floor. Did you know my room at Baker this year has four couches and an extra bed and still
has enough room for calisthenics!

NEED DEPENDABLE PERSON to pick up
2 children from neighborhood school
at 2:45 p.m. and the club
cycle! Students will learn and carry
many electronic tools campaigns use
hands-on technique. Contact 713-588-0407 or katherine@black-
berry.net.

COLLEGE STUDENT NEEDED for
WE COMMUNITY ELEMENTARY School is
looking for two Rice students to teach a weekly after-school Chess
Club on Wednesdays at the school, which is located at 7500 University
cholls. The students will earn and have a real interest in learn-
ing and improving their skills at this at
school. Two to three coaching/child
coaches will not be only very skilled at the game but
also enjoy working with children.
Coaches will be paid $20 per
hour. The school's goal is to have the Chess Crab up and running by the begin-
ing of October. Interested students
please contact Kathleen Holt at 713-
608-0407 or katherine@black-
berry.net.

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED

ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION To THE RICE THRESHER:

$75/yr plus bonuses, flexible schedule. Contact 713-548-
3470, Telegramrice.edu.

LOOKING for a female, Rice student to help keep mom care for kids in West
University. Mon: 7:30AM-12:00PM; Tues: 1:30PM-8:00PM; Fri: 7:30AM-8:00PM. Must be very punctional and reliable.
Will perform a background check.
Email photos resume and salary req to: deirdre@blackberry.net.

I NEED SOMEONE to pick up my twins from daycare at 2pm Wednesday, Thursday and Friday every week. Stay-
care and careence are in West U. If in-
terested call 792-8935. $5 per trip.

INCOME SOURCE looking for name
people to help reach $5/hour for kids in West
University. Must have driver's license, experience with children, and clean record. Mon-
ly $50, bi-weekly, with occasional
memorials. Email elaniea@pilgrim.

HOUSE/ OTHER

TWO BEDROOMS available early
October at 1901 Richmond Ave.
The unit has central air, hardwood
floors in the living/dining room and
carpet in the bedroom, and a private
tube. There are plenty of cabinets
in the kitchen. Three
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