Retired U.S. Army Colonei and former U.S. diplomat Ann Wright addressed an audience of approximately 50 students, faculty and community members on Sept. 5 to discuss her opposition to the violence used by Israel to seize the six ships of the Gaza Freedom Flotilla on May 31. Wright was a passenger on Challenger II, a small yacht in the flotilla. The event was hosted by the Baker Institute Student Forum.

Wright resigned from her post as a diplomat after the invasion of Iraq in 2003 and is now a peace activist who spends her time protesting the government's current policies in the Middle East.

"It is gratuitous political crap done in our name and we let them get away with it. We need to challenge our own administrations, both Republican and Democratic," Wright said.

The flotilla was part of the greater Free Gaza Movement and was funded by the Turkish Foundation for Human Rights and Freedoms and Humanitarian Relief (IHH), which uses ships to break through the Israeli naval blockade of the Gaza Strip in order to bring humanitarian aid to Gaza residents. On the night of May 31, the flotilla was intercepted by Israeli naval forces who boarded the ships.

Wright said Israeli forces had no right to intervene because the ships were located in international waters, 70 miles off the coast of Gaza.

"All the ships were boarded forcefully by commandos who began by firing percussion grenades and paint bullets," Wright said. "We had loads of peaceful, nonviolent resistance on each ship... we had women lined up on the railings to tell them 'no.'"

Wright said that on another ship, the MV Mavi Marmara, violence broke out between the passengers and the Israeli commandos. She said nobody knows who initially attacked whom or when live bullets were first fired.

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New coordinator has long road ahead

This week, the campus-wide Beer Bike coordinator was selected after weeks of concern over a dearth of applicants (see story, page 1). The Thresher wishes Sid Richardson College Junior Sawyer has been so involved in the culture of Beer Bike for so long.

Sawyer hit the ground running, as this year’s Beer Bike planning process is already behind schedule, with Beer Bike occurring two weeks earlier than usual. Jones College senior Nazish Malik, one of last year’s campus-wide coordinator candidates, was not impressed with Sawyer’s handling of the coordination task.

Additionally, at the Thresher are confused as to why expansion of the Beer Bike track is being pushed back yet again. With the growth of Duncan and McMurtry Colleges into full-fledged colleges trying to establish their own traditions, it is time to allow them to join the other colleges in the races. There is no reason why the university is lacking the money to fund the expansion, especially with an additional $9.5 million in the bank.

Now that students have started speaking up, it will be the responsibility of this year’s coordinator to listen. Go to cabi-telephone that a college will not have a truck if the current procure-water balloon trucks have been discussed among student leadership around. For example, potential changes to water balloon trucks or trailers to altering the parade route, many sugges-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

In his article (‘I wish families need to stop being coddled,’ Sept. 10), Eric Harrison wonders why no one questions the absurd notion that the World Trade Centers site is somehow sacred. He also asserts that Ground Zero is, “in fact, little more than an eyesore ditch in the middle of lower Manhattan.” Indeed, how absurd that people would like to point out that concerns over truck situa-

Public data theft surprising

We at the Thresher became nervous after the discovery that a device containing sensitive information about all students employed by Rice was stolen (see story, page 1).

The administration has made it clear to the student body that they take this threat very seriously and have taken measures to ensure students’ information is as safe as possible. But the fact still stands that mistakes were made. Sensitive files, such as payroll information, should be encrypted; this would be competing with the stu-

Online Comments of the Week

It is one thing to lose a family member to cancer, a sometimes incurable disease that is out of everybody’s control. It is quite another to lose a loved one to a preventable act of terror in which thousands were murdered, I think it is terribly na"ive and insensitive to compare losing a family member in 9/11 to losing a family member to cancer.

I am a young alum and remember when the Brochstein Pavilion was being built. A lot of students were all up in arms because it would be competing with the stu-

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Pakistan floods cause economic and social losses

11.2 million people affected, 5000 people dead, the third of Pakistan's GDP in total damage. More than 2000 people killed. These numbers only begin to give a sense of the suffering caused by flooding in Pakistan. As United Nations Secretary-General Ban Ki-Moon noted, "It is a natural disaster around the world, but nothing like this."

Neeraj Salthota

However, while flood waters surge south, foreign aid seems largely to be blocked into Pakistan. This lack of support engenders severe long-term consequences, as the rise of the Taliban, the destruction of Pakistan's already fragile quasi-democratic government and the collapse of their fledgling market economy.

Because of the relative lack of foreign aid, the Taliban — and other Taliban-like organizations have been filling the void. The Taliban is seizing this opportunity to further strengthen its presence in the region. In fact, it has set a goal of recruiting 6000 new members and students. The Taliban's aggressive humanitarian efforts have resulted in enrollment for more attractive to Pakistanis.

As support for the Taliban grows, its attacks will become all the more deadly. Therefore, this week's bombings in Quetta (6 killed) and Lahore (at least 16 killed) may become commonplace. Without international aid, the Taliban will gain more resources and will continue to destabilize Pakistan.

Pakistan's domestic leadership has also been conspicuously absent during the catastrophe. President Asif Ali Zardari had been gallivanting around Europe during much of the flooding. Furthermore, Prime Minister Yusuf Raza Gilani, as opposed to Zardari's escapades, opted for hieraticism. He ordered medical relief camps to be constructed, filled them with refugees, appeared briefly, tanked back, returned and then quickly left. Made-for-TV medical camps were closed down with Zardari's, cast a grim light on Pakistan's leadership challenge.

In stark contrast to Zardari and Gilani's ineptitude, General Ashfaq Pervez Kayani and Pakistan's military immediately began to provide substantial aid.

The army set up rescue camps, airlifted supplies and rescued survivors. In the process, their reputation, which had reached rock bottom in the Wilkinson of General Pervez Musharraf, regained credibility. As Avtar Anand, an opposition member of Parliament, noted, "Kayani looks so tall that a military task — we've still got the same leader. Though Kayani may be a successful leader, his ascent to power was on the last minute a military leader has ruled Pakistan, and Pakistan's leadership has had a close relationship with the Corporation for Public Broadcasting for the last 30 years. The distinct KTRU identity was inextricably linked with the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, the unique sound: distinctly local, KTRU as one of the most exciting arts, organizations like PRC don't fret about their fate. It is crucial that we take action against a Bush administration that concerns any independent mind. It is crucial that we take action against a Bush administration that concerns any independent mind.

Heather Olson

KTRU's 'space on the FM dial has been valued at $35 million, but what's the real price? The loss of a local production community is the heaviest blow. KTRU is a true public service broadcaster that helps young people.

Heather Olson is a Wiess Richardson College Sophomore.

PRC a cloaked facilitator of KTRU sale

When I CAME TO Rice, I thought of KTRU as one of the most exciting places. As an international student, I came to KTRU as a place to hang out, as a space to meet other international students and the collective love of music. Rice's readers wanted to make sure the sale of KTRU happened due to a unilateral decision, hidden from the public ear. As the recent sale of KTRU.

Once we sell it, they can keep it. It won't be the pro-democracy faction that wins the day in Pakistan.
Resolution passes with flying colors

BY ELLEN LIU
FOR THE THRESHER

The Student-Administration Relations Resolution, known by some as the "KTRU Resolution" gained the approval of the Student Association at their weekly meeting last Monday. During that meeting, the members of the SA called for a motion to vote via e-mail call on the resolution, and after some debate, it passed unanimously.

Two weeks ago, one of KTRU's music directors, Kevin Breaux, composed the resolution and introduced it to the SA after learning about the university's decision to sell KTRU's broadcasting tower, license and frequency to KUHT. According to Breaux, a Duncan College junior, the resolution aims to safeguard and maintain the integrity of student organizations in the future.

It said that the Student Association disapproved of KTRU being sold without the student consultation and called for a written commitment from the administration that the secretive procedure would not become a precedent for future student organizations.

"If it RESOLVED, that the Student Association demands that the Rice administration engage in a fair, open, and collaborative dialogue with student stakeholders underpinning any decision making any similar decisions with regard to student organizations in the future," the resolution said.

On Monday's meeting, special speaker Dean of Undergraduates John Hutchinson fielded questions from the assembly about the resolution. One student asked him both his opinion on the resolution, and if there would be more communication between students and administration in the future.

Hutchinson said that he agreed with the resolution, believed it was in all students' interest, and wanted to engage students wherever he could so that they would have more opportunities for involvement and leadership.

In a similar statement provided to the Thresher by the administration last week, Senior Director of News and Media Relations R.J. Almond said that the administration welcomed the SA's call for reaffirming its commitment to consultation and dialogue with students. The administration categorized the sale of the KTRU radio tower, frequency and license as a rare exception to the preferred approach of consulting with students and student organizations because of unique circumstances.

"We welcome the Student Association's call for reëstimating our commitment to consultation and dialogue with students," Almond said. "The administration has consistently sought student input on everything from the formulation of our strategic plan, to the site, design and location of the new two residential colleges and the building of recreational facilities, to the hiring of a new provost, athletic director and deans. And to the selection of commencement speakers." Our approach, he said, is to remain an open channel of dialogue with students.

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BY MICHELLE JIN

Christa Leimbach Associate CIC Director

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**RMC kiosk encourages recycling with incentives**

**BY TIMA OU FOR THE THREWSER**

Going green at Rice is about to get bigger. A recycling kiosk about the size of three vending machines was installed over Labor Day weekend in the Rice Memorial Center to increase recycling levels. The kiosk is part of a pilot project by the Greenopolis Group at Waste Management, a national company that handles Rice's solid waste. The Greenopolis Group is working with the Rice University Bookstore and 13th Street to develop a recycling kiosk and divestment of Waste Management focused on developing technologies to increase recycling levels. The kiosk is of a one-year trial at Rice University, according to Director of Sustainability Richard Johnson. It is capable of storing up to 9,000 aluminum cans and 1,250 bottles, roughly corresponding to 300 pounds of aluminum and 70 pounds of plastic.

"This isn't an ordinary recycling system," Johnson said. "It has a built-in intelligence system. It's where IT and recycling are finally overlapping.

Users place a plastic bottle or aluminum can inside the opening, and the kiosk will then identify its barcodes, Director of the Center Boyd Beckwith said. Once users register on the Greenopolis website, www.greenopolis.com, they receive a barcode that can be redeemed for rewards as an incentive for using the recycling kiosk, according to Beth Gilbert, senior brand manager with the Greenopolis Group.

Gilbert said users of the recycling kiosk can receive up to five points per container. Once someone reaches 20 points, they are eligible to receive a reward online. Those rewards are valued at $5 to $25 and cover a wide variety of everyday items, such as automotive repairs, fast food, fine dining and discounts at retail stores.

Although using paper receipts may seem counterintuitive to the purpose of using a recycling kiosk, Beckwith said that the paper receipts contain transaction codes for the online rewards system, will be replaced with plastic cards in the future. The paper receipts also include a reminder to recycle the receipt themselves.

According to Gilbert, the plastic cards can be able to fit on a key chain, will be ready to use in about two weeks. The user will then be asked to swipe their card, which will then automatically upload points to the user's account.

Waste Management is still in the process of uploading barcodes for brands that the recycling kiosk can accept. Gilbert said, and will take brand suggestions from people who contact the Greenopolis Group via the Greenopolis website or e-mail support@greenopolis.com.

The purpose of using barcodes in the recycling kiosk, Gilbert said, is to ensure that people are recycling the proper materials. The recycling kiosk only accepts PET plastic -- the transparent plastic often used for water bottles, such as water bottles -- and aluminum cans. Using barcodes will also enable data about the products which are being recycled.

Abraham said plastic and plastic bottles are being targeted by Greenopolis, because of the approximately 500 billion bottles and cans used in the United States annually. Gilbert said, only about 57 percent of aluminum cans and 27 percent of the plastic bottles are recycled.

According to the most recent statistics released by the Environmental Protection Agency, in 2008, 26 percent of the aluminum cans and 37 percent of the plastic bottles were recycled. Gilbert said Waste Management is testing the concept of the recycling kiosk to see if the project will increase convenience of recycling and result in more recycling.

"We're testing to see if this is more fun and rewarding and compelling than just dropping a bottle in a normal bin," Gilbert said. Gilbert said the particular recycling kiosk at Rice has only been introduced in the Houston metropolitan area. There are six other similar recycling kiosks in Houston, one of which has been placed in Sam Houston State University. Gilbert said Greenopolis is interested in testing out the various kiosks in a variety of settings, including schools, apartment complexes and the municipal area.

If enough plastic bottles and aluminum cans are recycled during the trial period and enough people in the Rice community register for the service online, Gilbert said Waste Management plans on spreading use of the recycling kiosk to other states in the United States. Beckwith said that if the recycling kiosk is successful, Greenopolis would target the states that do not have bottle and can recycling programs.

Gilbert said that part of the goal of the recycling kiosk is to increase recycling in states without Bottle Bills. Facilities Coordinator Tim Abraham, who has been opening up the recycling kiosk to check its usage, said he has already seen an increase in recycling since the installation of the recycling kiosk. Before the recycling kiosk was put in place, the BMC had about 40,000 gallons of recycling each week. Within a week of the recycling kiosk being opened, Abraham said that the amount of recycled waste at BMC has approximately doubled, and he attributes that increase to the recycling kiosk.

"It's definitely an initiative for students to recycle," Abraham said.

The recycling kiosk has yet been put on a regular scheduling schedule because the recycling kiosk containers are considerably larger than the traditional blue recycling bins around campus. Abraham said, for now, the recycling kiosk will be periodically checked for overflowing.

Beckwith and originally, students and faculty were discouraged from bringing their recycling from home to discard because of the extra burden on the custodians.

"Now, with this machine, and because [facilities, engineering and planning] wants to encourage recycling, Rice has become a sort of destination place for recycling," Beckwith said. Beckwith encouraged students to take advantage of the recycling kiosk in the RMC. He said from his experience, Rice students and organizations are very environmentally active, and for students interested in learning more or finding out more environmentally friendly ideas to implement, he suggests searching for Greenopolis' Facebook page, which he said has constant updates on how to recycle and better the environment.

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RBROOKE EULLOCK

If you have ventured to the southern edge of campus, you may have noticed the green fencing and construction going on behind Wiess College. Construction on the new Wiess masters' house started in February, with move-in scheduled for December this year. As the first LEED-certified masters' house on campus, the house incorporates an open floor plan for entertaining as well as a number of green features.

Wiess junior Charlie Dai said he was pleased with the direction the house is taking.

"I think the movement toward going green is definitely a good thing," Dai said. "I think it's an upgrade from the old one, for sure."

Project Manager for the Wiess masters' house Tina Hicks helped to plan a house designed for entertaining, giving that masters across campus sometimes hold events with 100 or more attendees. The new house has an open first-floor plan, meaning that the great room for entertaining, Director of Sustainability Richard Johnson said.

The air conditioning unit will serve the majority of the school year - around October to April.

Since it will mainly serve as the family's house, the house has an air conditioning unit for a typical family. But also has supplementary units that can be switched on during large events in order to be more energy-efficient, Hicks said.

The orientation of the house was considered in the green design of the house. A drip irrigation system will be installed, which, instead of spraying water out over a large area, like many sprinklers around campus, will drip water into watered areas and target specific plants. The system will accommodate areas that need more water or less water than other areas. This will prevent over- or under-watering of various plants, all of which are native to the area and resistant to Houston weather and pests.

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"It operates like living in an ice chest," Johnson said.

The new insulation is also good for fighting mold growth, it has no food source for mold, preventing its growth even in the case of water leakage.

"Trellises will be built over the southern courtyard to help reduce heat. Thesystem will work well for entertaining because weather is pleasant for outdoor entertainment for the majority of the school year this year," Johnson said.

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Other heat reduction measures, such as placing the masters' house close to the sidewalk on its right and locating it more directly behind the east side of Wiess. This would have shaded the house while the sun was in the west.

The house is designed to keep out much heat as possible. All windows in the house are double-paned and engineered to let in light but not heat. The house also has a white roof and no attic, which helps with reflectivity and keeping heat from seeping inside.

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A look into the Wiess Masters' House

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Low-volume toilets and water-efficient fixtures are being put in to decrease water usage.

A front-loading dryer and washer will be used in the laundry room. A typical top-loading washer requires much more water and a larger motor to make sure all the clothes in it are washed and spun.

Paints with low volatile organic compound content are being used inside, which will keep air quality clean.

The air conditioning unit also brings in air from outside systematically to keep fresh air circulating in the house. High-quality filters are used in the system to help remove particulate matter from the air and keep it clean.

Outside landscaping was also considered in the green design of the house. A drip irrigation system will be installed, which, instead of spraying water out over a large area, like many sprinklers around campus, will drip water into watered areas and target specific plants. The system will accommodate areas that need more or less water than other areas. This will prevent over- or under-watering of various plants, all of which are native to the area and resistant to Houston weather and pests.

The house is designed to American Disability Association standards. The downstairs is accessible, including entrances and a roll-in shower in the downstairs bathroom. According to Manager of Communications for Facilities, Engineering and Planning, Susann Glenn, the flexibility will allow any family to occupy the house.
BY AMI DAVE
FOR THE THRESHER

"Need of worrying about Housing and Dining finding you for having a confirmed microwave in your room? This year, H&D is pioneering a solution to this problem by offering MicroFridges, a freeze/microwave combination available for rental for $247 for the school year or for purchase for $499.

Rice has not allowed microwaves in student rooms since 2007 because of risks associated with overinflation due to waste generated from mini-fridges and other electricity-powered objects in residential rooms," Chaszar said.

"Now does not directly evaluate this product, and the university does not receive any of the profits when a student rents or buys a MicroFridge.

"We turned down the monetary incentive that Collegiate Concepts Inc., was offering to the university and instead used the money to subsidize the cost of the unit," Chaszar said.

Collegiate Concepts Inc., which makes MicroFridges, issued a letter this summer to new students regarding the MicroFridge rental and purchasing program. Some colleges also sent notifications out on their web pages to upperclassmen. Chaszar predicted beforehand that about 30 students would rent or purchase a MicroFridge the first year, since it was not highly publicized yet. However, the number of students on campus who now have a MicroFridge is approximately 10.

Sid Richardson College freshman Toyin Otubu, an international student, rented one of the MicroFridge units for this school year.

"I got the announcement in the packet [distributed to new students], and it sounded convenient because I didn't want to have to find one when I got there and I would also have to worry about storage options since I can't really bring it back overseas," Otubu said. "I thought it was a good idea because they would already have it in your room when you get here."

Otubu said she believes that the MicroFridges are more convenient for international students because it gives them one less thing to worry about during the move-in process.

"[The MicroFridge] works fine, but I wish they had shown us some less expensive options as well, like how much mini-fridges and microwaves usually cost on their own so that we could evaluate for ourselves whether it was worth it," Doughty said.

Chaszar began working on the MicroFridge initiative in 2007. He began researching the microwave policies at Rice University's peer institutions, such as Northwestern University and Tulane University. Chaszar said that after compiling the data, he was able to conclude that the majority of Rice's peer institutions allowed microwaves in student rooms.

Chaszar then began shopping out different cheaper companies in order to find the best unit to offer Rice students. He said that for noticed that the MicroFridges at Collegiate Concepts Inc. had good maintenance and track records. Additionally, they incorporated a microwave, freezer and refrigerator into one unit, which drew only ten amps. Chaszar then ordered a few units for the Student Maintenance Representatives to try out, as well as one for the Housing and Dining office.

"The students really liked the twin-tier bottle storage on the door, the freezer, the powerful microwave and the additional cut-out on the front of the microwave," Chaszar said. "I liked the SafePlug circuitry, plus the Energy Star technology that supplements Rice's green initiative."

In January 2008, Chaszar pitched the MicroFridge initiative to the residential college presidents, who praised the idea because it didn't cost the college any money and lowered costs by using less electricity. Chaszar said that this was only one more step in the long process of approving the MicroFridges for use in the residential colleges.

"This project took about three years to implement because we had to first run it by the college presidents to determine how well the student body would respond to the product, then had to wait for the administration's approval to actually make MicroFridges available to students," Chaszar said.

Chaszar said he thinks since the MicroFridges offer a freezer, refrigerator and microwave all in one energy-efficient unit, students will soon realize that the benefits of the MicroFridge outweigh the costs. Chaszar predicts that unit rentals and sales will increase in the future.

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West University Baptist Church invites you to worship, the study of God's Word and fellowship. We have both contemporary and traditional Sunday worship services, as well as a college-level Bible study class that is attended by many Rice University students and taught by Dr. Jim Tour.

Free breakfast is always served in the class. Located two miles directly west of campus at 6218 Auden between University and Rice. Free round-trip shuttle service is provided each Sunday morning leaving at 8:15 AM and 9:15 AM on the loop in front of Rice's Allen Center.

See www.wabc.org for details, or call 713-668-2319.

Contemporary Worship: 8:30 AM
Bible Study Class: 9:45 AM
Traditional Worship: 11:00 AM
Tea Party candidates

Barack Obama marked the ninth anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks with a speech at a memorial event at the Pentagon. He said that the United States was attacked by al-Qaeda, not by a religion. Vice President Joe Biden and New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg attended a similar memorial in New York City, which was followed by a march against the proposed Islamic cultural center several blocks from Ground Zero.

Shourd released from Iran

American Sarah Shourd, one of the three hikers imprisoned last July after being taken captive last July, was released from Tehran's Evin Prison Tuesday. Shourd's freedom appears to come closer to the Sultan of Oman, though it has not officially confirmed that she was one of the approximately $50,000 bail payment which Iran required. Shourd, along with Americans Shane Bauer and Josh Fattal, was accused of spying on Iran after being taken captive last July. Bauer and Fattal are still scheduled to face spying charges.

San Bruno pipe fire

Documents released Wednesday by Pacific Gas and Electric Co. show that the company was aware of a problem that stretched back three years ago to replace a part of a gas pipeline system, with flights on the International Space Station expected to begin as early as Monday and ending up with no home game between spring and fall. Shourd, along with American Justice Commissioner Viviane Reding's apparent having altered its stance on the next week despite neither side discussing her personal experience with the position.

Boeing in space tourism

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Cuba layoffs

Cuba announced Monday that it will cut almost 50,000 government sector jobs by next March due to the current state of the economy, which is out of control. This year Sawyer will face a challenge. Both Sawyer and Beckwith explained that because Beer Bike is dependent on the use of bicycle lockers, the event must be on a Saturday without a baseball game. There is only one Saturday without a home game between spring break and spring recess, so Beer Bike will be held there instead in previous years.

Jonathan to run in Nigeria

President Goodluck Jonathan announced Wednesday on his Facebook that he intends to compete in January's Nigerian presidential elections. He was never elected to public office, as he took over after the death of former President Umaru Yar'Adua in February. Jonathan is from the Christian and animist northwest region of the country. It was reported that he ruled Nigeria for four years. Given that the possible date for Beer Bike is so limited, any unforeseen difficulties, like the freight downtown last year, could force a change in the challenge. Both Sawyer and Beckwith agreed that plans must be made in advance to anticipate events like increment weather.

International

EU deplores French deportations

After accelerating their deportations of illegal Roma to a month ago, France has faced criticism from the European Union, including European Justice Commissioner Viviane Reding's apparent having altered its stance on the next week despite neither side discussing her personal experience with the position.

Israel-Palestinian peace talks

Israel and Palestine have agreed to extend peace talks into next week despite neither side having strong expectations for the conclusion of a memorandum on Israeli settlements on the West Bank at the end of the month. Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu already faces the possible withdrawal of the right-wing members of the ruling coalition if he fails to fall, and Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas has been told by his Fatah party's central committee not to compromise the joint campaign.

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South African products and test-code the rail systems of all three nations in the future.
"Some had sticks and iron bars to hit the Israeli commandos," Wright said. "Women [passengers] were beaten with masks over their heads.

Wright said that one plane on the ship reported pools of blood up to an ankle, and a representative from Human Rights Watch told him she saw a passenger fall into a puddle of blood.

Wright maintains that the actions of the Israeli troops were unprovoked because the Israeli government knew about the flotilla and its humanitarian purpose, and had been discussing the flotilla for weeks in their cabinet.

"You've got to condemn these actions," Wright said. "It is illegitimate. We should be pushing for our government to conduct an independent investigation."

Wright dismissed all Israeli implications that the commandos' actions were hampered because of the extreme levels of violence she witnessed and heard about from the other participants.

"I was stunned when all of a sudden they were aiming at our heads with taser and stun guns," Wright said. Little visual evidence of the confrontations is available because all cell phones and computers were confiscat-
ed by the Israeli military after the ships had been boarded.

"I think there is a lot of dishonour-

ous reporting coming out of the U.S. right now," Wright said.

Wright urged anyone to donate to the Free Gaza Movement and to spread awareness about the blockades and trade limitations currently placed on Gaza by Israel. More than 1000 ships, he said, might be seen as a threat to national se-
curity if they are currently banned, including such items as building materials and batteries, Wright said.

The next flotilla will sail in Novem-
ber and include 67 ships funded by donations from people all over the world, including a Jewish group from Germany. One ship in Europe already has had 4,000 people request to join, Wright said.

"This is going to be the mother of all flotillas," Wright said. "How is the time to keep pushing, pushing, pushing."

RSF Press Freedom Chairman Rashid al-Diri, a McMurtry College junior, gave 
Marcella College student Jhane Mangalji the credit for attracting Wright to Rice.

Mangalji said she invited Wright to speak at Rice after meeting her while working at PBS Houston this summer.

Both Shah and Mangalji were pleased with the attendance, but Man-
galji said she thought more students would have been interested in the flotilla had they known about it sooner.

Weno College Freshman Alexia Bouldin said she attended the talk to observe it and that she admired Wright's courage.

"I have no idea if the taxes on the eyes earlier was an accident or it was a great to get the entire back story," she said.

Kennesaw College Freshman Abdiy Elinder encouraged students to attend future flotilla to learn more about the situation.

"I was little disappointed because it was such a unique opportunity," Elinder said. "I was really fascinated to hear an inside perspective."
COFFEEHOUSE EVENT
Date: Monday, September 20
Time: 8:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Location: Student Center
Capital One will be providing complimentary coffee to students. Come to our table and learn more about Capital One and our exciting opportunities.

COMPANY PRESENTATION
Date: Tuesday, September 21
Time: 6:00 - 7:30 p.m.
Location: Huff House Room 107
Please submit your resume through RiceLink by September 27.

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Olive Penderghast (Emma Stone, Superbad) narrates this high school tale, opening with her protagonist role as the invisible girl at her school. Everything gets thrown into chaos after she lies to her best friend Rhiannon (Aly Michalka, Randi- sm) about losing her "V-Card." Rumors spread thanks to the news, Bible-thumping Marianne (Zoey Deutch, Fidguyra), and eventually Olive's reputation changes from a nobody to a nobody's business. Los Angeles socialite Olive Penderghast (played by Emma Stone of Superbad fame) takes a page out of Hawthorne's book and spices up her wardrobe.

Standing in the clique-controlled high school culture. The situation gets more complex when Olive enunciates her enemies' requests by putting a big, bold red "A" — much like the one Hester Prynne wears in Nathaniel Hawthorne's The Scarlet Letter — on her new, suggestive wardrobe. Predictably, with her new reputation and fake promiscuity, Olive loses her best friend and even causes her free-spirited parents, Dill and Rosemary (The Lovely Bones' Stanley Tucci and Shutter Island's Patricia Clarkson), to question this new phase. Yet while the plot appears to progress in a standard fashion, writer Bret V. Royal has put in a twist that... 

**Nature-themed works put on display in Brochstein**

By Molly Chiu

The white walls of Brochstein Pavilion are bare no more — "paraMuseum: Environmental Exigencies," a new photographic project by artist Charles Mary Kubricht, moved into its permanent home at Brochstein on Tuesday evening.

Visitors to the Pavilion can see the four striking photographs taken on the wall opposite the food and beverage kiosk.

The black and white photographs depict four leaves, each from a different indigenous oak tree on campus, Kubricht gathered the leaves herself and then photographed on her beat using a high-resolution camera.

"My work is about observation of details," Kubricht said.

After examining the leaves she collected from across campus, Kubricht selected the four with the most interesting details. The attention to detail becomes obvious to the viewer when the photographs are magnified on canvas to a height of six feet — Kubricht relates this scale to Alice's adventures in Wonderland. One delicately gets the impression of having taken a shrinking potion when looking at the enormous leaves.

The photographs not only provide a unique and close-up view of the complexity of nature but also make an excellent addition to Brochstein. They are well worth a second, more analytical look, even if you are just standing in line to order a drink.

Kubricht started her career in painting, but after spending so much time in nature, she decided that photography was a better medium to capture her vision. She now considers her small point-and-shoot camera her darkroom, and cites her enjoyment of snapping pictures of nature and the environment around Rice Brochure, page 13.

**Classic Flicks: Wadleigh's Woodstock**

For those of us without relatives or friends old enough to remember the "Summer of Love" of 1969, we have Woodstock. The "Summer of Love" kicked off one of the greatest cultural moments in our nation's history — the hippie revolution — which effectively came to a close with the Woodstock Festival in 1969. A huddled mass of 500,000 hippies made the trek to Bethel, N.Y., to watch 32 different musical acts perform over three days of "peace and music."

After working previously as cinematographer on several underground films, director D.A. Pennebaker finally — and for the only time in his career thus far — experienced commercial success with Woodstock, making $5 million from a movie with a budget of $20,000.

The film features a set of 12 members, including Sly and The Family Stone, Santana, Jefferson Airplane and The Who, whose performances resonate with such vitality that they feel immediate. From the forceful Richie Havens opener to the virtuosic Jimi Hendrix solo, Woodstock helms with every song to its finish. It is hard to accept the fact that many of those who performed at Woodstock are either our grandparents' age or dead.

Woodstock contains some of the best documentary cinematography ever exposed on film — the way Wadleigh's crew manages the colossal shots blew me away when I first watched Woodstock. The three-way split-screen means three times as much film on the screen, and it gives one more reason to re-watch a film. Unfortunately, misuse of this interesting cinematographic technique in the hands of lesser directors has made the use of split-screen somewhat of a cliché. But Wadleigh was one of the first to get it right. For example, during Santana's performance, he seamlessly portrays the symbiosis between the Latin rhythm section and Carlos Santana's intense lead guitar. In Wadleigh's hands, the split-screen streamlines and propels the narrative.

A chunk of the film is devoted to the concert attendees. We watch wave after wave of people throughout the three-day marathon that was Woodstock. The film is living history, and Wadleigh's cinematography style perfectly captures the Woodstock vibe.
Abigail Dock

The vegetarian appetizers include the usual egg and spring rolls but also tasty little vegetable dumplings that can be served steamed, fried or both - they are more than happy to split an order. There are several vegetarian dinner combos on the menu, such as string beans in spicy pepper sauce or broccoli and mushrooms in garlic sauce. Each combo comes with soup, an egg roll and your choice of fried rice or rice noodles. And the best part is that this all costs in at a mere $6.

If you’re not in the mood for a combo meal, I would highly recommend the clay pot dishes. The vegetable and black mushroom clay pot was particularly tasty and I literally couldn’t stop eating it, even though I was already full from all of the appetizers. The flavors were perfectly blended, each sauce melding into the others to create a cohesive whole.

Going the Distance also has a small, intriguing menu on its website specifically for people on a diet. It features esteemed vegetarian and whole-grain dishes served on the side, so you can decide how much decadence you want to add. And if no vegetarian options on the menu leave you feeling hungry, or if you see a dish that just sounds too good to pass up, you will gladly make your next meal with ties or vegetarian dishes, in effect.

Happy All is a vegetarian restaurant in that you can have practically anything you want, and they will make it vegetarian for you.

Each dish is also a huge portion, so be prepared to take home doggie bags. Also, you will always have friends and order more than 500 worth of food, you get a free side order — just check the back of the menu for your options.

One minor word of warning: Don’t go to Happy All for their Vietnamese food, at least not if you want it to be authentic. Happy All is, first and foremost, a Chinese restaurant. Just consider the Vietnamese section of the menu to be an extension of the Chinese menu, as the textures and flavors are all of Chinese food. If you want real Vietnamese, find a restaurant that specializes in Vietnamese food. The Chinese tastes at Happy All inevitably seem to dominate. But even though it wasn’t 100 percent authentic, their pho, fried rice and spring rolls were very good.

Happy All is a must-try restaurant with a great location, and the service is always friendly.

Abigail Dock is a Jones College sophomore. Veg Out is a column reviewing restaurants and their vegetarian offerings.
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a group of hippies skinny-dipping, see young parents playing with their children and hear tales of arduous journeys. Had Wadleigh only focused on the performances of the musicians, Woodstock would have fallen by the wayside of musical-cinematic history, like many run-of-the-mill concert films. In the same way, the Woodstock festival might just as easily have gone down in history as just another gathering of pot-smoking youth who shared a love for making peace, making love and making music.

More than 500 miles of film from 16 cameras were finally cut down to just over three hours of footage in the editing room, meaning the order of performances is only roughly chronological, and several entire acts were left out in the final cut. And believe it or not, two members of Woodstock's editing team were Martin Scorsese and Thelma Schoonmaker. Scorsese would later work as editor and cinematographer for Scorsese on many of his films. The 59-year-old tradition of rock stars appearing in mediocre film roles stands in contrast to the rich tradition of rock stars appearing as themselves in great concert films. The more great documentaries I watch, the more I become convinced that the only role one is able to play honestly and convincingly is that of oneself. Ringo said it best: "All I have to do is act naturally." I recommend D.A. Pennebaker's Monterey Pop (1968) and Martin Scorsese's The Last Waltz (1978), two of the best films in the rockumentary genre, which are in the direct cinema vein of Woodstock.

I also would like to point the interested viewer to the great films concerning that fabled yet still extant institution of rock 'n roll — The Rolling Stones. A disproportionate number of distinguished directors have directed films devoted to the Stones, including Albert and David Maysles' Gimme Shelter, Jean Luc-Godard's sympathy for the Devil (or One Plus One) and Robert Frank's unreleased Cocksucker Blues. (A court order forbids the film from being screened except in the presence of the director, as it apparently shows the Stones acting too much like themselves.) Scorsese himself has frequently mentioned the Stones' influence on his filmmaking; he finally directed a film on the skinheads in 2008 entitled Cocksucker Blues. Scorsese's new role in the viewer's memory.

"Black and white photos are a direct reference to memory," she said. "I would have the leaves certainly makes an impression in the viewer's memory."

Kubricht's installation is a part of the Rice Centennial Campaign's push for a public art program on campus. The Rice Art Committee commissions artists for site-specific projects, such as the space in Brochstein and the sculptures in the Barbara and David Gibbs Recreation and Wellness Center. Kubricht hopes to bring more dynamic and interesting pieces to Rice in the future.

"I know from the beginning [the exhibit] would be about the trees," Kubricht said, describing Rice as a "tree museum." Through this project, she hopes to preserve the greenery of Rice on film.

"The important aspect of my work is that I'm really committed to the environment," she said. "I'm dedicated to the environment."
Owls bring home hard-fought win at North Texas

Rice builds large first-quarter lead; holds off Mean Green comeback in closing minutes

by Teddy Godek

Playing special teams for a football team is no easy task. There is little glory for successes, and any failure is costly. However, last weekend, special teams made the difference for the football team in Rice’s 37-31 victory over the University of North Texas last Saturday.

Head Coach David Bailiff took note of special teams.

“The difference in this game was our special teams,” Bailiff said. “There was a lot of hidden yards in the football game in our special teams and that really helped us.”

The Owls traveled to Denton, Texas, birdsoveron take on the UNT, an in-state opponent the Owls hoped could provide them with their first victory. Both teams had plenty of momentum and hunger heading into the game, as both had performed well against BCS conference opponents the previous week and had held the games close. The Owls lost to the University of Texas 54-21, while the Mean Green fell to Clemson 35-10.

Rice came up on top high note, with redshirt freshman quarterback Taylor McHargue finding redshirt sophomore running back Sam McCuffie on a 51-yard sideline route for a touchdown on the Owls’ first play from scrimmage. That pass was the longest Owls’ pass for a touchdown on the Owls’ opening drive, and the Owls closed the game.

Rice then gained the ball only two plays later after redshirt junior free safety Travis Bradshaw forced a fumble that the Owls recovered. The offense failed to move the ball, but redshirt freshman kicker Chris Boswell made his first of four field goals on the day from 39 yards out.

Boswell would end up making two more field goals in the first quarter, including another from 39 yards, bringing the score to 16-7 after the Mean Green managed to tack on a touchdown.

The Owls’ defense fell asleep to start the second quarter, giving up a 14-yard touchdown pass to North Texas to allow them to pull to a 16-14 margin. The two teams then traded touchdowns, as redshirt sophomore tight end Luke Willson took the score to 23-14 in the second quarter.

North Texas had an opportunity to put the Owls on the three-yard line. Sophomore running back Charles Ross then punched the ball into the endzone, giving the Owls a 23-21 lead. With only a few minutes to play, the Owls missed the two-point conversion, giving them a slim 32-31 advantage.

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The Mean Green came out of the gate roaring in the second half, as quarterback Nathan Tauer threw a 75-yard touchdown bomb that seemed to stun the Owls’ defense and gave UNT its first lead of the game, 34-32.

Rice tackled on more field goal in the quarter, giving Boswell his fourth of the day to tie the school record. Combined with senior Kyle Mortensen’s 39-yard punt average on the day, it was those two kickers that provided the Owls with what they needed to persevere through the Mean Green’s big plays.

North Texas had no opportunity to put the game away in the beginning of the fourth, but a key goal-line stand at the beginning of the quarter prevented the Owls from giving up more than a field goal.

The Owls were confident of their ability to score at this point, according to Willson.

“When we got the ball in the fourth quarter, I just had this feeling down that we were going to win this game,” Willson said.

Freshman punter returner Andy Eriksson then broke a punt return out in the Mean Green 12, giving the Owls excellent field position. Fasuzzi then converted a 2-yard pass to put the Owls on the three-yard line. Sophomore running back Charles Ross then punched the ball into the endzone, giving the Owls the lead with only a few minutes to play. The Owls missed the two-point conversion, giving them a slim 33-31 advantage.

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Golf has rough start, now travels to Arlington

by Paul Fitzgerald

Looking to get off to a hot start for their fall campaign, the golf team stumbled in a 12th-place finish at the Sam Hall Intercollegiate, hosted last Monday and Tuesday by the University of Southern Mississippi at the Hattiesburg Country Club in Hattiesburg, Miss. Despite their performance, Rice’s improvement throughout the event gave cause for optimism.

This year’s version of the golf teams features two freshmen hoping to replace some of the production of last year’s seniors, Christopher Brown (Baker ’10) and Michael Buttacavoli (Marcel ’10), and Jude Scott, last year’s Conference USA freshman of the year, who transferred to Texas A&M University following the spring season. Head Coach Drew Scott knows replacing the talent would be a difficult task, and the first round of the Sam Hall Invitational only confirmed his suspicions.

“Getting a couple new guys in the lineup is always a process,” Scott said. “We made some progress, and I think the freshmen took everything well.”

Senior Michael Whitehead, coming off an appearance at the 2010 U.S. Amateur Golf Tournament at Chambers Bay Golf Course in University Place, Wash., on Aug. 27-29, led the Owls with a one-over 72. Whitehead would go on to post a second round 74 and final round 71-in route to a tie for 40th. Rice’s first-round score of 99 left them at the bottom of the leaderboard.

Despite their poor opening performance, the Owls improved in the second round, led by senior Robert Burrow’s 71 and junior Erik Mayer’s 72. Burrow and Mayer would each go on to finish in a tie for 30th and sole possession of 70th, respectively. Rice’s second-round performance would leave them near the bottom of the leaderboard again.

Freshman Jeff Wibawa, one of two newcomers to the team, shot a final round 84, the Owls’ low round of the event, to move him into a tie for 40th. Despite playing in his first tournament, the calm and collected player from Encino, Calif., played

OWLOOK

This Week in Sports

Friday, Sept. 17
Volleyball vs. Arkansas State 12:30 p.m. — Tudor Fieldhouse
Women’s Cross Country at Rice Invitational 4:30 p.m. — Intramural Fields
Men’s Cross Country at Rice Invitational 7:15 p.m. — Intramural Fields
Volleyball vs. Samford 7:30 p.m. — Tudor Fieldhouse

Saturday, Sept. 18
Volleyball vs. Stephen F. Austin 3 p.m. — Tudor Fieldhouse
Football vs. Northwestern 4 p.m. — Rice Stadium
Soccer vs. Brigham Young 3 p.m. — Holloway Track/Ley Field

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**Owls drop three straight matches in the bayou**

Cajun country is not kind to Rice as team takes only two sets the entire weekend

by Dan Elledge
For the Thunder

While many college students return from the Pelican State still giddy from a weekend on Bourbon Street, the volleyball team had no cause for merrymaking, as they returned 0-3 from the Louisiana State University Tournament Classic in Baton Rouge, La., last weekend. Rice fell to New Mexico State University, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and LSU.

On Friday, Rice faced New Mexico State. Rice did not come up with the start they wanted, as they lost the first set 25-19, with the Aggies winning seven of the first eight points.

The second and third sets were back-and-forth affairs, but the Owls lost each set 25-23 and 25-15, respectively, leading to a 0-3 defeat.

Sophomore middle blocker Nancy Cole had 10 kills to lead Rice, while senior setter Meredith Schamun led the Owls with 31 assists and 13 digs.

On Saturday, Rice looked to recover from a weekend on Bourbon Street, but the Tigers and Tar Heels proved too much for the Owls.

Against LSU, Rice got off to a subpar start, as LSU dominated the first set, 25-12. The Owls would go on to lose the next set 25-21. In the third set, the Owls had their best set of the tournament, beating LSU 25-15 in the fourth set, there were a total of 35 ties coupled with five lead changes, yet the Owls still succumbed to the Beach Bunnies in the end, as LSU squelked by 25-23 in the fourth set, leading to a 3-1 defeat for the Owls.

Rice had some bright spots, as freshman outside hitter Tyler Jenkins led the team in kills with 11 and sophomore middle blocker Alix mug led the team in assists with 28.

In their third and final game of the tournament, Rice finally gained the upper hand to start the match by winning the first set against UNC 25-23. The Owls could not add on to their lead, as they lost the next set 25-19. In the third set, UNC edged the Owls 25-21 to take a 2-1 lead. Rice could not recover, as the team fell in the fourth set, 25-16, leading to a 3-0 loss and an upsetting 0-3 record on the weekend.

Freshman outside hitter Mariah Rie- dingergr and Cole each had 11 kills and Schamun copped off a spectacular tournament with 47 assists.

After the three losses in the tourna-
ment, Rice returned to Houston with a 3-6 record on the season.

Head Coach Genny Volpe felt that mistakes were a main reason why the team’s trip down to Louisiana was unsuccessful.

“Overall, we just had a lack of con- sistency,” Volpe said, “We struggled with our hitting percentage and we committed too many errors. Also, it was a difficult weekend for us.”

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**FOOTBALL BOX SCORE**

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**RICE-TMS SCHOLARSHIP PRESS RELEASE**

**RICE TMS SCHOLARSHIP ANNOUNCEMENT**

Study-Abroad with Help from RICE-TMS

RICE-TMS is a non-profit university affiliated organization whose purpose is to award merit scholarships on a competitive basis for study abroad program assistance.

Eligibility Requirements

1) Applicants must be Rice students or other African-American or Hispanic-American students
2) Applicants must be in good academic standing at Rice University until the date of departure for study abroad

Program Requirements

1) Applicants must show a record of demonstrated leadership potential
2) Applicants must complete an application for competitive review and mail it to RICE-TMS at the address listed below no later than October 15, 2010
3) Scholarship may be applied to a Rice-approved study abroad program beginning in the following semester after being awarded
4) Funds must directly support Rice-approved study abroad programs resulting in a scholarship of 2000 credits or more
5) Study abroad program must be completed before graduating from Rice University
6) Applicants are required to complete a brief report of their study abroad experiences to RICE-TMS upon completion of their program.

These scholarships are directly awarded by RICE-TMS to recipients and are not intended to be substitutable for any Rice University financial aid awarded for study abroad. Christian restrictions of at least five days and their program. Rice University’s Office of International Programs and the International Programs Office are sources for information about the program.

In estimating circumstances, Rice approved programs or countries from which they were accepted for scholarship award.

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Soccer splits-hard-fought weekend contests

by Ross Michele-Derrick

In a sport where player creativity often manifests itself through injuries, it can often be hard to tell which contact is real and which is for the referee's benefit. During the Owls' home victory last weekend against the University of Texas San Antonio, the crowd had little trouble separating the two; the crunch gave it away.

Perhaps the loudest crunch of all came in the games' first few minutes, when midfielder Kate Edwards received a vicious kick to the shin that forced her to exit the game.

Because the victim was an Owl, however, revenge was taken in a 3-3 tie midway through the first half. The Owls leveled an airborne Ward on a jump drive off of the crossbar that rivaled Ward's long-distance blast. How- ever, revenge was taken in a way that left the Owls' strong freshman class.

Despite UTSA's valiant efforts at holding the Owls, the home team dominated an airborne Ward on a jump drive off of the crossbar that rivaled Ward's long-distance blast. How- ever, revenge was taken in a way that left the Owls' strong freshman class.

The shutout dropped the Owls to 3-4 on the season and left them on the brink of eighth place as the Owls have already played two opponents that will separate this year's squad from the one she fielded last year, which underachieved after coming into the season with high expectations.

"Last year, I think we expected to win," Huston said. "We had a group of seniors that finally got healthy; we thought we could just switch it on when it came to games." When asked about the team's poor record, Huston cited the team's schedule, pointing out that they have already played two opponents ranked in the top 20. "We wanted to get experience right out of the gate," she said. "We have a tough conference. Memphis is ranked 15 and Central Florida is somewhere in the top 25. We're playing as tough a non-conference schedule as our conference schedule so we'll be ready come tournament time.

If she is right, the Owls should make up some ground in the upcoming weeks. They will host Brigham Young University at 7 p.m. tomorrow, beginning a five-game homestand that the Owls hope will be a turning point in the season.

Huston has not been present at practice on Wednesday, at the end of practice Greenspan notified the team that Huston was no longer the Owls' coach. The team had no prior notice of Huston's departure. Members of the team contacted by the Thresher declined to comment.

GREENSPAN was unavailable for comment on the departure of Huston. During Huston's time at Rice she led the team to the NCAA tournament twice, in 2004 and 2005 and won a Conference USA Championship in 2005. The Owls' record during her tenure stands at 97-16-3, in the first year of the program she led them to a 28-7-1 record, was seeded second in the Western Athletic Conference Tournament and advanced to the NCAA second round. The Owls posted their first winning season since 2003 and have held the position of associate head coach since Greenspan joined the program in 2001, the first year of the program.

- Natalie Cerrotta
Defending champs Will Rice meet their match in Lovett; Baker fells Wiess in overtime thriller

by Ryan Glassman

While many were focused on watching college football or preparing to "get their toes off" at Lovett College last Saturday, the long-awaited kickoff of the 2010 powderpuff season took place at Field 4, with Duncan College opening against Jones College on Friday night. However, the main tussle of the week belonged to Wiess and Baker Colleges.

**Game of the Week: Baker 13, Wiess 12**

On a thrilling opening weekend, not even a loss by the defending champions dampened the honor of Game of the Week status. This title was bestowed to the game featuring Wiess and Baker, two south college rivals looking to start their season off on the right foot. Facing off on Sunday afternoon, the two teams played an epic marathon game in which touchdowns were few and far between. It would take four overtimes, but Baker separated itself from Wiess, winning 13-7 to jump out to a 1-0 record.

The two teams exchanged possessions in the first quarter without any scores, as Baker committed to running the ball but could not convert against Wiess' defense. The action picked up in the second quarter, when Wiess junior quarterback Rachel Jackson's pass attempt was intercepted, giving Baker great field position with a chance to break the 0-0 tie. The Wiess defensive unit was up to the challenge, holding the Baker offense up for a goal line stand to force a turnover on downs. The teams entered halftime with the score still 0-0, despite opportunities by both sides to open the scoring.

The second half was more of the same, as both teams committed to the run but could not find the end zone. On the final play of regulation, with Wiess at the Baker 20-yard line, Jackson found some daylight on a quarterback keeper but was brought down at the 20-yard line, just feet short of an overtime period. The score tied at seven each.

**Around the League:**

**Duncan 6, Jones 0 (OT)**

The opening game of the season was a battle of old versus new as Duncan, holding its first Duncan-only squad, faced off with Jones, the college responsible for the origins of powderpuff at Rice. However, experience did not trump youth in this match, as Duncan was the first team to find the end zone in the first overtime to take the win, with Duncan senior quarterback Yullia Miller running a keeper for six.

**McMurtry W. Martel (forfeit)**

McMurtry College defeats Marat College due to forfeiture, as two female athletes were injured in the first quarter, bringing the game under two sides to open the scoring.

The second half was more of the same, as both teams committed to the run but could not find the end zone. On the final play of regulation, with Wiess at the Baker 20-yard line, Jackson found some daylight on a quarterback keeper but was brought down inside the 10-yard line, just feet short of an overtime period. The score tied at seven each.

**McMurtry M. Martel**

McMurtry senior Chris Lin dodges a Martel defender during the first quarter of their contest. McMurtry will look to continue its winning ways against Baker this weekend, while Martel will try for its first win against Wiess.

**POWDERPUFF PREDICTIONS**

**WEEK 2 2010**

**NATALIE SPORTS**

**YAN FEATURES**

**CONNOR BACKPAGE**

**JONATHAN SPORTS**

**JOE A&E**

**LOVETT**

**Wiess**

**GSA**

**McMurtry**

**HANSZEN**

**Duncan**

**BROWN**

**BAKER vs. McMurtry**

**Baker**

**"Sweeps for the win,"**

**Baker**

**"Cause Connor's feeling them HELL."**

**Baker**

**"Coaching outfit coordination is worth seven points, at least."**

**McMurtry**

**"The Will Rice winning ways have not yet rubbed off."**

**WRC vs. DUNCAN**

**Duncan**

**"Because I have to.**

**Duncan**

**"Fuck Will Rice."**

**WRC**

**"Doc C is playing it this week.**

**Duncan**

**"Only if Makyre Pumping points."**

**WIESS**

**vs. MARTEL**

**Wiess**

**"Bitch, please.**

**Martel**

**"So that Natalie had to write Wiess loses."**

**Wiess**

**"Natalie is typing this."**

**Wiess**

**"I like her pants."**

**Wiess**

**"Of course."**

**SID vs. JONES**

**Sid**

**"If Jones can't beat Duncan, Sid should be a lot of fun."**

**Sid**

**"Gabi can't injure anyone this week."**

**Sid**

**"Sara Millimet has enormous hands."**

**Sid**

**"Sid is tall, suck their nonexistent balls."**

**Sid**

**"Mary Johnson is intense and she was my screwdate."**

**POWDERPUFF UPDATES**

Check out weekend updates from the powderpuff gridiron and comment on your college's matchup on the Rice Thresher Sports blog at blogs.ricethresher.org/sports/
Which Owl will use the latest technology and sometimes even invent it?

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Great balls of fire
We're all screwed
Where dance meets film

The Calendar
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 2010
SEPT. 17 - 23, 2010

If Friday weren't enough
The Rice Dance Film Festival continues today at 8 p.m. in the Rice Cinema with a screening of feature-length 1998 film Gunshoigoku, directed by Sharron Lockhart, which depicts six 10-minute semi-echoreographed segments of a Japanese girls basketball team doing exercises. The film is brought to you in conjunction with the Contemporary Arts Museum Houston.

What did you do today?
The Rice Players present their 24 Hour Plays today, in which groups of six to eight people write, direct and act out an entire play, all within 24 hours. Don't let that make you feel so unproductive! Were the last time you did something awesome like that? Entry is free, although donations are welcome, and it's sure to be hilarious, so head over to Hamman Hall today at 8 a.m. to watch the fruits of their labor.

Go back to Illinois!
Rice football takes on Northwestern University this evening at 6 p.m. at Rice Stadium. Rice students get in for free, so make the hike across campus to show your support by cheering on our football team and our marching band. As an added bonus, there will be fireworks after the game! Rice will be looking to keep the energy high for Saturday's game against Fordham.

What are Mondays for?
Chances are, you don't have anything better to do tonight, so why not as well go to the Student Association meeting. This week, the guest speaker is Emily Kernan from the Annual Fund. As always, the meeting is at 9 p.m. in the RMU Farnsworth Pavilion.

It has sweet dance moves
Have you ever wondered if your IT people have got rhythm? Now's your chance to find out. Come to the Techno Study Break tonight, where there will be themed music, technicolored beverages (sorry, probably no jello shots, if that's what you were hoping for...) and demonstrations about what IT has to offer you. The help desk will also be open! All this craziness goes down from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 102 and the lobby of the Mudd building.

We need to talk
At 8 p.m. in the Kelley Lounge of the RMC tonight, the Rice Interfaith & Inter-African Association is hosting a student panel called "Heroes of Creation" with Christian, Muslim and Jewish perspectives about creation stories. The event is free and is sure to broaden your horizons.

It's a zombie invasion!
If by zombies, you mean families, then that statement is true. Families Weekend kicks off today with a myriad of fun activities, including info sessions, walking tours, exhibits, panels and all sorts of insanity. Time to introduce all of your new friends to your super embarrassing family members -- yes, I mean you, James Liu.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S WORD SEARCH

THURSDAY 23

THURSDAY 23

MEDIUM SUDOKU

EASY SUDOKU

EVL SUDOKU

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.

Submission methods:
Fax: 713-348-5238
E-mail: thescher@rice.edu
Campus Mail: Calendar Editor
Thresher, MS-524

These sudokus were created by Helen Shaw.
Classifieds

WANTED

Tutors wanted. Learning squared, a private tutorial service, needs part-time tutors in Mathematics, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Spanish, English, Economics, Accounting, Computer Science. Must have a good GPA. Available immediately. Contact 713-396-0436.

HOUSE FOR LEASE, 2 blocks from Cam- den, updated 2/2, street parking. Please call 713-206-1036.

EXPERIENCED TUTOR AVAILABLE

Tutors wanted for the 2010-11 school year. A part-time job tailoried to your schedule, working as many hours as you like at $26-$30 per hour. TRANSPORTATION REQUIRED. Tutors needed for Advanced High School level Algebra II, Geometry Pre-Cal, Calculus, Physics, Advanced Spanish and Russian. Apply at www.winntutoring.com, or e-mail Jill Hoffer at info@winntutoring.com.

WANTED STUDENT for picking up two school students (Kolter elementary and Bellaire high school) from respective schools, driving them to their ac- tivities getting them home, supervis- ing homework. Needed to cover 8 am-6:30 pm. Valid driver's license needed with references. Hourly wages plus mileage will be paid. In and around Meyerland, Bellaire, West Uni- versity area. Please call 713-859- 9524 or ask for Priya or 281-804-6691 for Ram.

Looking for a female, Rice student to help tutor elementary school kids in West University. Mon: 7:45am-11:45am; Tues: 2:50pm-4:50pm; Wed: 7:45am-10:45am. Must be punctual and reliable. Will perform a background check. Email photo resume and salary req. In- dianemail@riceglobal.net.

COMET TRACK for tutorsm! No expe- rience necessary as all training is provided. Full and part time positions available. Dynamic and Energetic teachers wanted. Pay rate start at $15-$20/hr. Call 281-276-7908 or email rice-jobstutarmsters.com.

EVENING/WEEKEND JOB AVAILABLE at Rice Telefund: Join other Rice students in talking with alumni about the Rice Annual Fund. $9/hr plus bonuses, flexible schedule. Contact 713-548- 3828, Telefund@rice.edu.

RESPONSIBLE DRIVER NEEDED to transport HCC-Southwest student. Drive ten (10) Rice staff member from their HCC campus to his home on Mon; Wed: 3:30 pm; from home campus on Tues; Thurs mornings 9:30 pm. Pay well. Please contact 713-206-1036.

HOUSING/OTHER

TWO BEDROOM ONE bathroom apartment available now at 1917 Richmond Ave. The unit has central a/c, hardwood floors in the living/working room and carpet in the bedrooms. There are plenty of cabinets and a dishwasher in the kitchen. There are three closets, one is a walk-in, track lights and built in bookshelves in the living room. On site laundry, washer/ dryer available, off street parking in a gated lot and a pool. Cat okay with an extra deposit, no dogs please. $750. Call Diane Monday to Friday from 9:30 to 5:30 pm. 713-534- 7349. Apartments. Ask about our gradu- ate student special, 2001 McGowan Mi- ller ES, 9th flr, 1br, 1ba, good condition. Clear title, $3,500, individual, call Charles 713-520-6456.

EXPERIENCED TUTOR AVAILABLE for 1st-12th grade, including experience in Math and Science. Please call 832-305- 8065.

Did you know there are no pictures on Google images of the inside of Herzstein Hall? Probably because Rice doesn't want everyone to know how ridiculously uncom- merical the chairs are. As a comparison, they are about as comfortable as it is to try to look at this blurry image.

The Backpack is satire and is written by James Kohli and Connor Hayes. I bet you'll laugh at this: dicks.