Seniors celebrate last ‘100 Days’ before graduation

BY ELLEN LIU

Around 800 people poured into Red Dot and Wonder Bar during 100 Days on Feb. 2 in celebration of the last 100 days before commencement. This may include having KUPD at the loading zone or line up area for each bus. According to Peet, the cost of transportation increased from last year because the committee wanted as many people as possible to attend. Consequently, shuttle buses were hired to drive students back and forth from the event around every 15 minutes.

Rice to host conference with focus on US-China relations

BY JENNIFER DING

The Global China Connection group is hosting its inaugural conference on U.S.-China relations with a focus on energy, economics, and technology on Feb. 16 at the McMurtry Auditorium in Duncan Hall. According to GCC President Pin-Fang Wang, due to Rice University’s academic strengths in science, specifically energy research, and business, the two panels will focus on academics, especially energy research, and business. The last segment of the conference provides a chance to meet with the speakers. According to Eric Wang, this networking opportunity is one of the main missions of GCC.

Envision grants aid student initiatives

BY FARRAH MADANSAY

Leadership Rice’s Envision Grants award students the capital to effect change on campus. This year, five grants have been awarded, up from four last year, to help start up new projects. Partnership, Rice University Women in Science and Engineering, celebrateART, Food for Thought and Acapella are leading a campaign to return students to Rice, though known as a

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The Rice Thresher

Clockwise from above: 1) Hansen College senior Sam Hile shows his excitement for the last 100 days before commencement. 2) Senior girls tire all smiles at the celebration on Feb. 2. 3) Students dance at Red Door and Wonder Bar for the “100 Days” event.
Erratum

Of these concerns the University Court requirements for office. As the rules currently stand, a U-Court judge can also sit on a college court. If Jain wins the election, she will hold to her promises and make the campus more fair.

Gender-neutral housing allows students mature choices

Until recently, the system for housing on campus had no uniform policy regarding co-ed living on campus. As External Vice President, Jain has worked on several successful projects including SWEAT classes. Her current platform includes several common-sense ideas such as increased financial aid, are beyond the scope of the SA's power. The Thresher rejects this error.

Vote yes on U-court amendment to ensure a sound judicial system

The SA election does not simply concern elected positions; there is also an important amendment that Rice students can vote on. This year's Student Association presidential debate featured a great performance by all the candidates, proving the stereotype that Rice students are enginee...
**Rice Internet services in need of a makeover**

Who knew Rice's Internet student services needed to be improved? It forms part of the everyday experience for students who need to take place online. In order to complete some of the most mundane tasks of attending Rice, we are sent to the site that has now become familiar to us all: Esther. I remember the first time I used Esther, and how thoroughly confused and frustrated I was. I may not be a練ed student, but I have been sent to the site that has now become familiar to us all: OWL. While our facilities on campus that need to be improved are numerous, the most disappointing, university that prides itself on being innovative and modern, our email service does not fit the bill.

While Rice has done a solid job of ensuring our Internet access, it still remains unclear why Gmail was specifically chosen over other providers. While some may do so out of convenience, most are simply trying to avoid dealing with Rice's system. Rice Webmail seems like a constant reminder of why Google should not be allowed to dominate provider options such as Yahoo Mail or Hotmail. While Esther, this email service seems to be outdated. While Gmail was repurposed to be launched at Rice this year, it still remains unclear why this decision was made. Our facilities on campus that need to be improved are numerous, the task of resolving holds, our faulty student systems, or our defunct technologies, OWL-space, for example, is also far from perfect. In addition to having frequent down periods, it does little to facilitate interaction between students and professors. Why are people able to check each other online but not communicate with each other? Who are the folks so insufferable to users, limiting their potential as a powerful tool for collaboration? Why can't students post questions to which professors respond with answers, for all to see?

The time has come for Rice to implement systems more contemporary to this age. It comes as little surprise that students were so impressed with the fairly basic yet useful schedule planner that was finally introduced this year, when we have grown accustomed to such antiquated systems. Rice needs to start focusing on updating these antiquated and vital online systems. We may love them for their functionality, but when it comes to technology, let us look forward rather than remain in the past.

**Duncan Whiteout gets glowing reviews**

**PARTY PATROL: DUNCAN WHITEOUT**

**B**

- There was a beautiful reunion of people of all sizes.
- The music was overcrowded.
- The night was over for everyone.

**A**

- Great party except for the noise at the whiteout party.
- Duncan's fairly new Whiteout theme is doing great.
- Security was solid.
- Music and theme made for a well above average party.

Whether freshman or senior, Martinez or Lovett, we all come place about on campus living conditions at one point or another. Whether you are dealing problems with water pressure and temperature, polished AC units or light fixtures that have minds of their own. In perspective, however, these malfunctions pale in comparison to our own malfunction: We aren't using these spaces properly. Our personal living habits, not only those of the fairies, but also those of us at Rice, but also those of us at Rice, that we don't have the green light to forget about our personal impacts, some would argue, have even more reason to be up to our own. While Rice is not taking control of our own lifestyle, we have to start small, in this case start with ourselves, before bigger changes can happen.

Because those of us on campus don't see our monthly utility bills, it is easy to forget the impact of our ten minute showers and thermometer-sized slices of wall chargers. If you want to look at it from an economic standpoint, think of it this way: There has been a lack of talk recently over the rising cost of tuition. Well, by taking responsibility for our own energy and water usage, we can attempt to defer some of this cost. The greener you live, the less we all pay for housing this year.

The Green Dorm Initiative, which began in 2012 and kicked off again this year, is a great chance for students to prove that we understand the reappropriation of our daily habits and that we can live a sustainable lifestyle on campus. With rewards ranging from gift cards for local food vendors to reusable water bottles and bags, the seven-day change challenge students on the environmental impact of these dorms and possible recognition to the environmentally conscientious. Although this should be a mindset that lasts longer than just one week, participation in this one is a way to show Rice and our administration that as students, we care about these issues and we are willing to do what we can to reduce our own environmental and economic impacts.

Christina Hughes

**How many people showed up?**

**A**

- "Solid mixes by all the DJs."
- "Things were going well when you close you got to the DJ."
- "Lots of people can't believe they never got too hot or crowded."
- "Awesome music. Transitions were smooth. This was the best DJ time."
- "Definitely the strongest quality of the party."

**Overall Grade**

**A-**

- "Best beer pong table on campus."
- "The ONS leg was flat.
- Other than that, Sequoia Hallak is awesome."

**Green Dorm Initiative: a step to saving green**

**10 THINGS YOU CAN DO TO HELP**

1. Set your thermostat between 72-78 degrees when it's warm outside and between 60-62 degrees in colder weather.
2. Wash full loads of laundry and select the "cold wash" cycle.
3. Find out what you can recycle and recycle it.
4. Switch off your surge protectors and unplug your chargers when they're not in use.
5. Print double-sided or one-sided on the back of old papers.
6. Buy local and visit the Rice Farmer's Market in West Lot, Tuesdays: 3-7 p.m.
7. If you compiled fluorescent light bulbs, reusable cloth bags for shopping, and plastic or metal water bottles.
8. Open your blinds. Make use of natural light during the day.
10. Be proactive. Report wasteful activities to enviro@rice.edu.

Get involved with your college's environmental committee and talk to your Ecōpods about ways you can improve sustainability on campus.
Hail to the (future)
SA chief!

Martel College junior Ben Chou (left), Will Rice College freshman Ben Hawriluk (center) and Brown College junior Sanjula Jain (right) face off at the Student Association Presidential debates last Monday. Voting runs through Monday, Feb. 13 at 11:59 p.m. at sa.rice.edu/election2012.

Rice International Programs
Study Abroad in China!

Thursday, February 16, 2012
4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Kyle Morrow Room (3rd fl. Fondren Library)

Come learn about the incredible study abroad programs available in China for semester, full year or summer terms! Exciting and enriching opportunities to study in China for all interested Rice students: Asian studies, Chinese language, pre-med/global health, service learning and business programs will be highlighted.

"International Programs Study in China Scholarships" in the amount of $2500 each will be awarded to two students participating in select programs.
Tong then approached Pores, a Brown College senior, to be her co-head in organizing the celebratory MFFIFT festival.

"We hope that the art festival will be a long-standing tradition but that it will serve to open up students’ minds," Yee said.

Food for Thought
Wien College junior Heather Olson is an agriculture enthusiast with a vision to catalyze a local food movement at Rice. With the help of an Envision Grant for her Food for Thought project, Olson, a philosophy major, hopes to expand students’ understanding of sustainable, local food. Her two-part project includes a series of three Saturday night farm-to-dinner events and improvements to the Hansen College and Wins community gardens.

"By brainstorming in class and recalling the farm-to-dinner event that Baker College put on last year, we were able to come up with the two-part plan," Olson said.

The project is in line with the collective undertaking of the newly formed student group Real Food Revolution led by Olson and Sid Richardson College junior Hannah Watchick.

"It really appreciates all of Heather’s hard work in securing the grant money because it means we can bring a lot of local food right to students without having to worry a lot about cost," Watchick said.

Olson said that she also hopes to purchase picnic tables, shade structures and weather-proof bulletin boards to encourage students and visitors to spend more time in the gardens.

"Long-term, hopefully this project will in some way improve the food’s sustainability, such as a student-run farm or a three-credit course on food sustainability," Olson said.

Envision Grant blog.

Acappellooza
Hansen College junior Christine Ieon, Martel College sophomore Mika Tabata and Lovett College sophomore Lisa Decker are using grant money to put on Acappellooza, a joint a capella concert by the Rice Philharmonic Orchestra, K-pop and Nocturnals. The concert will take place on Thursday, Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. in the RCRC Grand Hall.

"It is an interesting characteristic of human behavior that most people need role models to function and sometimes it helps them feel more confident," Ieon said.

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Bloomberg Assessment Test given at Rice to test financial aptitude

BY ELLEN LIU
TI JOURNALISM EDITORIAL STAFF

Students interested in landing financial service internships have a new opportunity to showcase their knowledge with Rice’s first Bloomberg Assessment Test, which will be administered on campus twice next week.

"The BAT is an aptitude test created by the Bloomberg Institute, the educational division of financial news corporation Bloomberg L.P. Bloomberg student ambassadors Kenneth Miser and Erin O’Brien described the exam as geared toward students looking to enter the financial sector and related fields, testing their skill levels in areas — corporate governance, economics, financial markets, financial statement analysis, investment banking, investment management, analytical reasoning, math skills, modeling abilities, situational judgment and verbal competence.

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A campus-wide policy effective starting with this year's room draw will allow gender-neutral, or co-ed, housing at every residential college. The policy allows two or more students to share a multiple-occupancy bedroom regardless of their sex or gender identities.

Students who wish to use this housing option will not be required to notify their parents or obtain approval from the college masters. The policy would not apply to new student rooming assignments.

Before the new policy, there was no official university regulation stating whom students could room with. In practice, a student who wished to room with another of the opposite sex had to request approval from their college masters.

The policy initiative came from Jones College seniors and Thresher editorial staff Hallie Jordan and Devin Glick.

"We wanted Rice to choose either co-ed rooming or no co-ed rooming, nor have some vague in-between," Jordan said. "It seemed really unfair that Devin and I could live together if they transferred to another college.

Jordan and Glick subsequently proposed the idea for an official university-wide rooming policy to former Dean of Undergraduates Robin Hutchinson.

"That is not something that's determined by sex or gender," Glick said. "It's determined by who you are friends with."

While presenting the policy to the masters and president, Jordan and Glick discussed how diversity in sexual orientation and gender identity call for the ability to freely select a roommate.

"The current situation assumes that if you're with me, you'll get along with my friends," Jordan said. "[However] it doesn't seem like a male-female situation would cause more problems than other set-ups would."

Jordan and Glick cited the fact that the policy would be in accordance with Rice's Equal Opportunity policy and that many of Rice's peer universities, such as Duke, Emory, Columbia, Harvard and Princeton, have already implemented gender-neutral rooming policies.

According to Hutchinson, the goals of the policy included establishing greater uniformity across colleges regarding the housing possibilities.

"The new policy really just codifies what had become common practice among the colleges," Hutchinson said. "However, the students who raised this issue pointed out that the absence of a policy made the practice somewhat unknown to students who might benefit from it."

Glick said that students should choose who they can best live with.

"Our gender norms are much too rigid and can have a detrimental effect on the development of a young person."

Steve Cox
Brown College Master

Brown College President Joe Spinella said he thought a university-wide policy was a good idea.

"This is something that has in the past been unclear for the different colleges and so it's helpful to have a clear standard, so no students feel they are in an uncomfortable situation," Spinella, a senior, said.

Other students had mixed thoughts on the new policy, particularly regarding the possibility of a romantic couple rooming together.

"We can see it being not as a very good idea, like if you have a boyfriend, you decide to room together and something goes wrong," Martel College sophomore I ödeme García said. "Also I think people need some privacy, especially if they share a bathroom. That can get weird and awkward."
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STUDENT ASSOCIATION MINUTES
The following were noted at the most recent meeting of the Student Association on Feb. 6.

SA President Georgia Lagoudas announced a bill to be presented next week on the creation of a student advisory board for the new freshmen writing, communication, seminars. Lagoudas also requested ideas on the development of the Center for Teaching Excellence.

SA Secretary Yoonjie Min spoke on the Conference of Private Universities which was hosted at Rice over the weekend. Min said that a proposal to use the conference to lobby the Texas legislature failed because the conference attendees did not feel that they could sufficiently represent their respective student bodies.

Because of technical difficulties, SA Treasurer Ellen Liu put off her budget review until the coming Monday.

SA Director of Elections Chance Marshall announced that voting in theSA General Election opened Monday at 11:59 p.m. and will close the coming Monday at 11:59 p.m. The ballot for the election is online at sa.rice.edu/election2012.

SA Parliamentarian Jonathan Stewart read out the General Election ballot for approval, and the ballot was approved.

The SA will next meet on Monday, Feb. 13 at 9 p.m. in Farnsworth Pavilion.
Guest Creation: Breakfast on the Go

BY BHAGWAT KUMAR
FOR THE THRESHER

It’s often said that “A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.” Now, I don’t actually know what this expression means, but I hear it quite a bit, so I assume that it’s pretty important. Still, it probably doesn’t really pertain to making decentable dishes from common servery ingredients. However, it’s also often said that breakfast is the most important meal of the day, an idea that I think will prove to be more germane. While breakfast is crucial, students here at Rice University often find themselves skipping it due to their late nights and hurried mornings. This decision, while ostensibly time-saving, will prove to be more germane.

By Alex Bieberg
FOR THE THRESHER

Rice Cribs: No Cristal, only craft beer

The next stop on my journey to find the livings spaces around Rice University took me to the famously social Weiss College. My friend and I entered Weiss and friend Mark Pilip opened the door to his humble abode as I noticed in to find a lot of personality packed into this fourth-floor five-man suite.

The walls are handmade wooden shelves filled with rows upon rows of exotic beer bottles of all shapes and sizes. To be exact, a whiteboard near the door counts, 64 different bottles adorn the walls of the common room. As if this sight wasn’t impressive enough, a huge poster made from cardboard six-pack labels running from Dogfish Ale to Fat Tire hang from the wall as well.

In addition to the malt motif, the head of a stuffed dinosaur, a covered poster of the Weiss masters and a classy 1980s style Coca-Cola mirror augment the majesty of this high-quality common room.

Pilip explained the origins of the dinosaur head.

“We opened our room for NOD (Night of Decadence) this year, and in the midst of the chaos, used this child’s dinosaur costume in the bathroom.”

So upon the wall this pragmatic predator hangs as a tribute to generations of potagers who may have been left more than expected—namely pride—at this infamous celebration.

Not only could the common room be used as a party space, but also a very relaxing hangout area. Next to a modestly sized TV outfitted with a modestly sized bed, his desk isn’t flush with his shelving. Pictures of Buddha and a classy 1950s style Coca-Cola poster made from cardboard six-packs adorn the walls of this lofty Wiess crib.

Finally, we arrived at Pilip’s room. This room is an architectural feat in itself. Strange corners and recesses surrounded a massive, queen-sized bed. His desk isn’t flush with his other posters. Pictures of Buddha hang on his wall accompanied by a few other posters.

In all, this room exudes an emphasis on quality: quality drinks, quality posters and quality people. It’s a university student’s dream living space.

The Bhagwat

BY ALEX BIEBERG
FOR THE THRESHER

The Bhagwat

Ingredients:
- 1/2 cup whole grain bagel (Nature’s Own)
- 2 cups peanut butter
- A handful of sliced almonds
- Spread of honey
- 1 plastic knife
- 1 paper plate

Process:

This creation, as mentioned earlier, is relatively simple to produce. First, toast the two halves of the bagel to sufficient levels, and then place them on a paper plate. Next, skillfully spread the peanut butter across the two halves of the bagel. This step is crucial, and probably the most time-consuming, so ensure that the peanut butter is spread evenly. Next, sprinkle the sliced almonds across the two halves of the bagel. Make sure not to use more than directed, as that will overwhelm the taste of the dish. Finally, for those with a sweet tooth, pour the honey onto the dish. Now, take your plate containing your delicious breakfast and eat it on the run to your destination of choice.

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**Self Portrait** confounds creation

**FARRAH MADANAY**

**EDITORIAL STAFF**

"Japanese Surrealism poet Shuji Takiguchi once said, "I feel more appropriate to call the writing process itself 'poetry' than the written texts," Baker College senior Korean Lyons seems to share Takiguchi's philosophy when it comes to the process of drawing. On Feb. 2, Lyons, a visual and dramatic arts and cognitive sciences double major, engaged in a drawing performance, titled "Self Portrait," at the opening reception of his art show Match Gallery exhibition, on view on the Feb. 23.

Lyons did not perform "Self Portrait" alone. His assistant for the night, Taylor Britt, also a Baker senior was the hand through which Lyons visualized the drawing. Lyons stood in front of the canvas but never once engaged directly with the drawing. Instead, Lyons executed his own portrait by examining his reflection in a square handheld mirror and working from it. Lyons felt that his own subjectivity would better be suited to his usual gestural language, he explained. Thus came the methodology of Lyons' performance work.

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The next time you are in the mood for some delicious punch and inexpensive homestyle eats, look no further than Natachee’s Supper ’n Punch. Located right off the Ensemble/HCC METRORail stop, it is a short walk directly across the station at 3622 Main Street. The restaurant has a large patio area, perfect for sitting out on a beautiful, sunny Houston day. The inside is decorated in a classic Southern bar feel with booth and tables.

Metro Meals: Natachee’s

Sasha Schoch and Allie Schaich

We tried the skillet lickers, which consist of three mini burgers topped with merlot onions and chipotle mayonnaise with a side of fries. The chipotle sauce was flavorful, and there was neither too much nor too little sauce on the burgers. The fries were a bit disappointing: we would not recommend them. Overall, the meal was quite filling and definitely not the healthiest option, but great for a late-night craving. The skillet lickers cost only $7.50.

We also tried one of our main entrees, the fiesta chicken. This dish consists of fried chicken, melted cheese, jalapeños, onions, and a choice of two sides. There is plenty of food in the entrees—too much for one person. Overall, the chicken is moist and delicious, leaving you with an immensely full feeling. The sides we tried were the fried pickles and corn rings, the onion rings were very yummy, and the batter was great. The fried pickles were definitely an interesting choice, as we had never had them before, and there were plenty to share. The cost of this plate is $4.50. Other sides are available, such as coleslaw, rice, greens, mashed potatoes with gravy, broccoli, spinach, and mac and cheese.

Other dishes available are salads, soups, sandwiches and a selection of breakfast dishes (though not served all day). We dined there on a Friday night; it was relatively busy and had live music playing as well, so it was awesome to enjoy our meals while listening to some great music. If you go on a Friday or Saturday night, there is usually live music to check out. If you choose to dine during the week and are of legal age, you can enjoy happy hour from 3-7 p.m., with $3 punch, $1 off all drinks and $5 per can of Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer.

The review rundown:
Check out Natachee’s just off the METRORail if you are in a casual mood and looking to save a few dollars. The food is definitely not gourmet; the atmosphere is the main reason to check this restaurant out!
Indulge with Sweet Lola

Erika Kwee

Sweet Lola Yogurt Bar exudes cuteness, from its screamingly hot pink overhang to its Barbie's tearoom-like interior. Dreamed "of being in City" by the Houston Press, Sweet Lola on 305 Gray St. is certainly different and relatively healthy, but it doesn't quite add up to the best frozen yogurt I've ever eaten.

Sweet Lola is an indulgence — not the kind of place where the average student could make into a regular haunt. I first visited Sweet Lola during a LivingSocial deal I purchased on the Internet. Sweet Lola's yogurt is expensive, nearing 70 cents per ounce. The general rule of thumb is that a half-filled cup (there's only one size) will set you back about $5.

What are you shelling out money for? Four daily yogurt flavors free of high fructose corn syrup accompanied by a bar of digestive, top-notch fruit toppings. Each time I visit, the chocolate and orange-splashed Creamsicle O'Nilla flavors have proved reliable staples. Other flavors listed on Sweet Lola's menu have been Lola's white apple, sugar plum berry, and a turquoise chocolate and Lola's cinnamon crème.

Though Sweet Lola's yogurt may lack all the fake ingredients hiding in the average cup of yogurt, it's nearly drinkable. The same goes for the chocolate yogurt, which has deliciously creamy body that withstood the suggested waves. With a bold promise of flavor and an inch on each of our faces, the testing began.

Rarely, if ever, does a fortune cookie come true immediately. Unfortunately, Auntie Chang's fortune cookie read, "We have just ordered. With a call to mind an actual pear.

Though Sweet Lola's yogurt has failed to live up to its promise, I can definitely recommend the chocolate sundae. A genuine fruity experience that hits with its tongue-numbing sweetness and smooth, velvety texture. The ice cream is not dense enough to withstand the suggested toppings. Also, it's nearly drinkable.

The line is usually non-existent at Sweet Lola, which makes it the perfect spot for students to refuel during a between classes. And Sweet Lola's toppings are truly delicious. A generous portion of buttery pound cake cubes and creamy body that withstood the suggested waves. With a bold promise of flavor and an inch on each of our faces, the testing began.

The review rundown:

Sweet Lola Yogurt Bar
Location: 305 Gray St.
Phone Number: 713-514-3383

Auntie Chang's Yogurt Bar
Location: 305 South Shepherd
Phone Number: 713-514-8410

Auntie Chang's offers more than dumplings

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WHEN walking into Auntie Chang's Dining House, we were immediately confronted with a challenge: Determining how many orders of dumplings are we going to need? The engineer in our group, Baker College sophomore Wyatt Deep, immediately turned to his computational pad and began analyzing the situation. We settled on five orders of the pan-fried pork dumplings, which left us with an order to each. To supplement this modest order, we asked our server for his personal preference between the sesame chicken and the sweet and sour pork. Without a hesitation, he directed us to the sesame chicken. Finally, we concluded our meal with an order of Auntie Chang's fried rice and the tea crispy duck.

With our order settled, we dashed our eyes up from the menu to take in the previously elusive ambience. Unfortunately, Auntie Chang's decor consisted of many stereotypes of Americanized Chinese food. Auntie Chang's also employed a technique that most self-described "authentic" restaurants实践活动王族松鼠、美人鱼应有尽有。一个是给小朋友，一个是给大朋友，一个是给爱宠物的人，一个是给爱跑步的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱时尚的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人，一个是给爱运动的人, jobs at Mosaic Today's special feature on love at first site is worth your downvote. If you're interested in seeing new features, please let us know. DISCOVER YOUR MOSAIC TODAY.
SPORTS

Men's tennis dominates Miami, Tyler JC

By Dan Elledge

As the thunderstorms rolled in Saturday morning, the 38th-ranked Owls were not happy at first to hear that they would have to go indoors and play at the Galleria Tennis Athletic Center, but it happened to be a blessing in disguise as it boosted them past 37th-ranked University of Miami and Tulsa University, their archrival in Conference USA. Before this weekend, doubles had been a liability on this team, but it is not for lack of trying. The Roadrunners in the 200-meter dash, freshman Alix Fowler, freshman Kyle Seiffert and senior Phil Anderson were set for a second set of matches in two sets along with Frank Garber, junior Harry Fowler and senior Jonathan Chang in 42nd place. Freshman Tyneisha McCoy and junior Lilian Nwora had decent efforts and stay healthy, all of these wins are important that was ranked higher than they were.

The Owls had to rest up quickly since they would play Tyler just a few hours after their match with the Hurricanes. Rice showed that it did not have any fatigue, stepping right back onto the court without any issues. The Owls restored some of their stars in Fowler, Chang and Seiffert and gave freshman Justin To and senior Andy Wang some playing time. They capitalized on their chance as To and Wang won both of their matches in two sets along with Frank Garber, junior Taylor Nwora and senior Jonathan Chang, to lead the Owls to an easy 6-2 win to cap off a tremendous Sunday, even though the weather outside was frightful.

With the perfect weekend, the Owls are now 5-3 overall and are currently boasting a three-game winning streak if it continues working on their conditioning and staying healthy, which Ustundag acknowledged is a big "T." "If we stick to our plan and our conditioning and stay healthy, all of these wins are going to pile up against quality opponents," Ustundag said.

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The new teams have better chemistry and law show an increase in intensity," Ustundag said. "Both partners on each duo push each other, so I am hoping it will not just a one-time deal and we can build on this and have a legitimate shot at both chemistry and pace during the week.

The Owls are looking to see how the rain stays away as they have two matches this Saturday at Jake Hess Stadium against the University of Texas-San Antonio and Abilene Christian University. Todd Russell sounded confident about the UTSA match, but at the same time he sounded cautious. He voiced his concerns that if Rice was not on its A-game, UTSA could come in and shock the feathers off of the Owls.

"UTSA is coming into this match thinking that if we play well and Rice doesn't, we can come here and win," Ustundag said.

Nureisaid agreed that UTSA should be taken seriously since Head Coach Ronnie Swan and Todd Russell have been telling the team not to look too far ahead and instead focus on the present opponent for the Owls.

"We have always felt pretty good against UTSA, but I think they are better than years before," Nureisaid said. "Technically, UTSA is going to be a tougher match than we have expected in the past."
Overall. After a three-game losing streak, Rice off the bench, and is on track to set the single-season, the second buzzer-beater for Rice this sea-
game-winning shot in conference play to his 25 games. Freshman forward Julian DeBose has club this season, junior guard Tamir Jackson top point guard position, as he has started 18 of this season.

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With their individual successes, the Owls remain reliable backcourt veterans, scoring at or near their consistent career averages.

The freshmen have met and exceeded expectations, with the class accounting for 44 percent of the team’s starts in conference play. Freshman guard Dylan Ennis has locked down the top point guard position, as he has started all 28 games. Freshman forward Julian DelRose has a game-winning shot in conference play to his name, the second buzzer-beater for Rice this season. Sophomore center Omar Oraby has taken a huge step forward in his development, passing to be one of Head Coach Ben Braun’s top bodies off the block, and is on track to set the single-season school record for blocks in a season.

With their individual successes, the Owls entered the week in the middle of a wide-open C-USA race at 14-11 in the conference and 13-10 overall. After a three-game losing streak, Rice was riding a wave of momentum, posting wins against Tulane University (13-6, 3-6 C-USA) and the University of Texas at El Paso (16-17, 3-6 C-USA), with East Carolina University (16-19, 3-6 C-USA) next on the schedule.

Facing the struggling Pirates on Saturday, the Owls were unable to keep their winning streak alive due to a second-half collapse, illustrating the reality that has plagued the team all season long. Despite individual achievements and stretches of impressive play, key players and inconsistent production have prevented Rice from playing its best team ball for an extended stretch.

The first half against ECU belonged to Jackson, who has taken on a new role as the team’s sixth man for most of conference play. In his best half of play this season, Jackson scored 15 points on 6-8 shooting to go along with five rebounds and three assists, keeping his team within a point of the halftime lead, with Kazemi limited due to foul trouble.

Rice took a 13-5 lead with 13:05 left on a bucket by Dylan Ennis, who finished with a steady and career-high 21 points. With their loading scorer and rebounder struggling with a knee injury, the Owls failed to produce second-chance points and went on another lengthy second-half field goal drought. Estonia three with 7:33 remaining brought an end to a five-minute second-half field goal drought. Estonia three with 7:33 remaining brought an end to a five-minute second-half field goal drought. Estonia three with 7:33 remaining brought an end to a five-minute second-half field goal drought. Estonia three with 7:33 remaining brought an end to a five-minute second-half field goal drought. Estonia three with 7:33 remaining brought an end to a five-minute second-half field goal drought.

The Owls ended the run in which the Owls hit eight of their 10 shots to cut the deficit to 20-18. A three-pointer by Jaselle Reichle with 3:27 in the half gave Rice its first lead of the game as the Owls recovered from their early shooting woes to take a 19-18 lead into the break.

After the teams exchanged the lead eight times in the second half, Rice went on a 9-0 run starting with a pair of free throws from Oraby to give the visitors a 69-64 lead. Oraby scored five of Rice’s next seven points to give the Owls a 72-64 advantage with 2:33 to go. The Cougars would score with a minute left to pull within six, but a Jackson steal led to a layup for Fitzm-

The win over Houston demonstrates the team’s talent level and effectiveness when the contributions come on a more consistent basis. There is no doubt that Rice has the pieces to make a run in the regular season’s final six games, but it will need to replicate Wednesday night’s team effort more often to reach its potential.

At 14-11 overall and 5-5 in the CUSA, Rice hosts Southern Methodist University (10-13, 2-7 C-USA) tomorrow night at 7 p.m.
Women's basketball drops two straight by Teddy Grodek (THRESHER)

After three straight conference wins, things looked good for the Owls. They had some momentum, won some road games and were in the top few spots in the conference. Then they traveled to West Virginia, where it felt like everything was apart.

"We did get off to a sluggish start which is the worst formula you can have playing on the road against a team that had lost straight and was hungry for a win," Head Coach Greg Williams said.

Marshall University (14-5, 4-0 C-USA), which got off to a 7-2 lead, slowly lost control of the game. The Owls headed into the locker room down 7-5 with seven minutes to go in the first half and a shooting percentage up around 40 percent, Marshall simply dominated the opening 20 minutes. Marshall stemmed out of the locker room in the second half, going on a 7-2 run. Things looked bleak at the time, but Rice dug out a bit of grit and tried to battle back.

A clutch three-pointer and a small Rice run left the score 59-53 with only five minutes left. The Irish staved off their fourth sweep in a row at almost six points to go up six.

Junior guard Jessica Kuster scored her double-double in the loss, with senior guard Olayaju Aminu scoring 15 points. The following Sunday, the Owls returned home, taking on the conference-leading University of Texas at El Paso(10-2, 3-0 C-USA), which was looking to continue its undefeated streak in the conference.

Senior guard D'Errance Smart drives to the basket during the Owls' 45-41 loss to UTEP, the best team in C-USA. The Owls are looking to break a two-game losing streak.

Rice started out strong at home, going up five in the first few minutes of the half. The teams coded down shooting, though, after that first shot striking only 15 percent of the last half.

Rice simply was putting it behind, as in the end of the game UTEP scored six more points than the Owls in the paint.

Despite the turnaround and the low scoring percentage, Rice went into the locker room one up after an outstanding defensive half. The score was 23-20, with the Owls being one of the lowest teams in the nation in C-USA.

The teams battled the entire first half of the second half, with UTEP going on a 4-6 run in the closing minutes. Rice had control with five minutes left, but UTEP's Gloria Brown, one of the best players in C-USA, scored the next three baskets to go up six.

Sophomore forward Jessica Kuster capped off her big game with six points and one of the Owls' three-pointers in the final minutes.

The Owls are still undefeated, 5-0, looking to continue its undefeated streak in the conference.

Wednesday, the Owls stay at home, taking on 50th University in Tulsa (8-5, 1-4 C-USA) on Sunday, Tulsa, who has had just as streaky as a season as the Owls, will be a key game for Rice.
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Not your elementary school P.E. class

The Rice Program Council presents the Rice Defined in the Central Quad from noon until 6 p.m. What is battle ball? Enjoy your innocent childhood game of capture the flag, but give all of the children a Nerf-football pressing cannon and watch all of the children out with stressed out coaches. There will be free food and music all afternoon and EMS is always on call.

Raging reclaves
If you were able to snatch a ticket to the Rice Night at the theater on the light rail to the Wortham Theater Center tonight at 7:30 p.m. to see the Houston Grand Opera’s production of La Traviata. This Giuseppe Verdi opera literally means “the fallen woman,” referring to the main character, an upper-crust prostitute. This was set in a different stuffy opera. After the last fall, there will be a private potato-tini reception for Rice students.

Three-part harmony
Bring together three Rice a cappella groups and you’re guaranteed vocal verve. Nocturnal, The Low Keys and The Philharmonics will be at the Rice Memorial Grand Hall downtown at 8 p.m. for a show of syncopating. Admission is free, but $5 donations are encouraged, with all proceeds going to the Music Therapy Center of Houston.

SATURDAY 11

Na na na na na na na BATMANN!

This isn’t just another love and buttery crust. The Rice Jazz Combo, under the direction of Larry Sluiter, has a performance on Thursday at 8 p.m. in Willy’s Pub. Admission is free and life is easy.

Clits, vulvas and G-spots
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THURSDAY 16

Scat show bee double deck
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Shakespeare on tour
The Actors From The London Stage is an international touring theater troupe based in London and the University of Notre Dame, and from Feb. 16 to 18, they’ll be playing a performance at the Farnsworth Pavilion. This week there will be a student forum discussing athletes and academics. For instance, is a bowling ball best thrown Tom Haverford’s way? Find out (and eat free food) at the SA meeting.

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Raging reclaves
If you were able to snatch a ticket to the Rice Night at the theater on the light rail to the Wortham Theater Center tonight at 7:30 p.m. to see the Houston Grand Opera’s production of La Traviata. This Giuseppe Verdi opera literally means “the fallen woman,” referring to the main character, an upper-crust prostitute. This was set in a different stuffy opera. After the last fall, there will be a private potato-tini reception for Rice students.

Three-part harmony
Bring together three Rice a cappella groups and you’re guaranteed vocal verve. Nocturnal, The Low Keys and The Philharmonics will be at the Rice Memorial Grand Hall downtown at 8 p.m. for a show of syncopating. Admission is free, but $5 donations are encouraged, with all proceeds going to the Music Therapy Center of Houston.

SATURDAY 11

Na na na na na na na BATMANN!

This isn’t just another love and buttery crust. The Rice Jazz Combo, under the direction of Larry Sluiter, has a performance on Thursday at 8 p.m. in Willy’s Pub. Admission is free and life is easy.

Clits, vulvas and G-spots
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THURSDAY 16

Scat show bee double deck
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Shakespeare on tour
The Actors From The London Stage is an international touring theater troupe based in London and the University of Notre Dame, and from Feb. 16 to 18, they’ll be playing a performance at the Farnsworth Pavilion. This week there will be a student forum discussing athletes and academics. For instance, is a bowling ball best thrown Tom Haverford’s way? Find out (and eat free food) at the SA meeting.
“You may be easier than ‘Rocks for Jocks’ but you still make me hard.”

“I know it’s against tradition, but I want to enter your sallyport both ways.”

“We have an orgo test this week. Let’s pull an all-nighter, then start studying.”

“I might not be single, but I have a single.”

“As an English major in this market, I don’t think you can refuse this job.”

“RUPD might have given you an MIC, but I can give you a D.I.C.”

“You make me wetter than a Duncan bathroom floor.”

“Fuck me with quantum mechanics.”

“You can’t have private parties without private parts.”

“I’m not from Rice, I’m just visiting.”

“I’ll be Lebron and you’ll be KTRU, and I’ll screw you really hard.”

“My transcript may say 2.5, but I have an 8.0.”

“I hear you’re a part of the SA. Can I motion you down to the floor?”

“Today’s high is 54. Can I warm up inside of you?”

“You might be a nickel, but you’re a Rice 10.”

“On my honor, I have never given nor received any unauthorized aid on this exam. Wanna fuck?”

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