Outreach Day draws 600 student volunteers

by Amy Keener

The fourth annual RSVP Outreach Day, held on September 30, boasted a 600 person turnout, double last year's campaign. The volunteers included 46 faculty and staff, 15 graduate students, and 15 alumni.

"We have received positive feedback from all of the programs," commented Winkler. "Many (program coordinators) were impressed by the motivation of Rice students and how much work they were able to accomplish."

It was a backlash to the turnout and with the organization in general. "Overall, things were very smoothly," Winkler said. "It was that it was a real eye-opening experience for many students."

After participating in an activity, participants and the community organization coordinators completed an evaluation sheet rating the effectiveness and the organization of each program.

Among the highest rated programs was Casa de Esperanza. The twenty-five participating students refurbished a house to be used as a home for abused children and children born to mothers in prison. The house is in the Heights area providing shelter for children under the age of six. Recently, Casa de Esperanza also opened a house for children with AIDS.

Casa de Esperanza has participated in Outreach Day for four years. Eleven of the twenty-five students plan on volunteering for the same program next year, according to their evaluation sheets. The activity included lunch with twelve of the thirty children currently under care. The students painted the house, played basketball, and helped feed the young children.

For many students, lunch was the most rewarding part of the day, because of the direct contact with children trapped in a situation out of their control.

The adult literacy training program and the home rebuilding project were the largest of the twenty programs. Each had close to eighty participants.

The adult literacy volunteers will be matched with students from a 600-name waiting list, and tutoring will continue for the entire year.

Nineteen of the twenty projects have student coordinators responsible for contacting all volunteers and for arranging the event with the appropriate program coordinators. The other program was coordinated by chemical engineering professor Joe Hightower.

Ten Rice students accompanied Hightower to the Human Resources Development Foundation, which provides temporary housing to families of Texas Medical Center hospital patients.

The program is funded completely through individual efforts, and has been in existence for over twenty years. During that time, over 1400 families from around the world have stayed in the units, which have maintained a 96 percent occupancy rate.

"Every year Outreach Day receives more publicity from the Houston community. This year, the Houston Post and Houston Chronicle covered the event, while all news radio station KTSH 1460 AM did a publicity broadcast. Although the one day event is over, many students will continue to volunteer throughout the year. Last year, Rice reported 56,000 hours of volunteering, and with the turnout last weekend, Winkler is optimistic that the number will increase this year."

Office of Minority Affairs holds leadership retreat

by Bobby Kapur

The Office of Minority Affairs held its first annual Leadership Retreat Conference on September 28 at the Medical Center Hilton. Nineteen Rice students representing various ethnic groups arrived Friday evening to begin a two day workshop aimed at strengthening individuals' leadership skills and initiating greater interaction among the different student organizations. The retreat was also designed to offer minority students a forum to express and exchange their individual concerns.

The event was organized by Director of the Office of Minority Affairs Calis Cliff. This event was also cosponsored by Director of Student Activities Sue Crawford.

When they registered participants were given an assignment to create a skit with their roommate in the form of a commercial discussing the topic of leadership. The students were then given a warm welcome by Calis Cliff and Crawford at a dinner that evening. Crawford set the tone for the weekend when she said, "Don't be afraid to take risks. Don't put yourself in little-skits. Open up and spread yourself in different directions."

After dinner the students presented their skits. Most students outlined parodies of well-known commercials and "sold" the essential traits of a good leader. Sid Richardson College Senior Rudy Elizondo and Israel Ramirez did an impressive imitation of the "This is your brain on drugs" commercial. Using a real egg, Elizondo and Ramirez placed the egg on a table and said, "This is your brain on drugs."

The highlight of the first evening was a workshop given by John Hall, a visiting chemistry professor from the Dolphus E. Milligan Science Research Institute at the Atlanta University Center. He began his presentation with a discussion on the stages of leadership development. Leader's can be broadly defined as the ability to enroll others in a process, and whether or not the process leads to success," Hall said.

Hall explained that the first stage of leadership is the Powerless (in)position which is characterized by a sense of dependency seen in most entry level jobs. The second stage is Power by Association (critical growth) where an individual gains respect for success and a strong incentive to master professional skills. The third stage of leadership development is Power by Symbolic Executive Leadership. These are the traditional symbols of success such as more status, and promotion, Hall explained. The next level is Power by Representation (membership) where a person has an "in-depth and non-intellectual" understanding (a good response) of one's self. This level usually finds the leader with enough confidence in himself to respond to the challenges of his community.

"In general, a leader has the ability to balance these powers in himself and be able to delegate tasks to other individuals." The last leadership stage is Power by Purpose (empowerment and service), the highest level, as one gives unconditional commitment in serving the organization and its people. "Empowerment is based on commitment and vision that urges others to be responsible and accountable," Hall explained.

"These are the traditional symbols of success such as more status, and promotion," Hall said.

The event next day was held at the Rice Bowl along with lunch at Rice Bowl, the home for abused children and homeless children. The program is funded completely through individual efforts, and has been in existence for over twenty years. During that time, over 1400 families from around the world have stayed in the units, which have maintained a 96 percent occupancy rate.

Senior proposes coffeehouse plan

by Shaila Dewan

Students and faculty will be joining forces to offer a quiet alternative to weekend parties which serve alcohol. Harris senior Shaila Dewan and Charlotte Robinson are planning a coffeehouse in the Heights area providing shelter for children under the age of six. Recently, Casa de Esperanza also opened a house for children with AIDS.

Robinson's younger sister, Mary Robinson, set up the committee. "There would be more of an emphasis on socializing..., it would be easier than trying to talk to someone at Rice parties or at the Pub on Thursday night when you're just standing around staring at the top of your lungs," Robinson said.

Rice Program Coordinator Steven Curret, a Baker junior, will serve on the committee. "I think it'll help out for people who don't like to be around drinkers," he says. "I also think it'll be more practical and convenient.... When you're young, couple when they wouldn't ordinarily come..." Winkler, who set up the committee...

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They are settled over every individual's lifetime, as they define to see other women being viewed that way, even if the women between. I don't like to be seen as a purely sexual being. I don't like beings, and feel they should be treated as such. Most of us are in relations with everyone they meet. Some men (and women) see can only discover the correct balance by sometimes undershooting,

here it is: an attempt to define a moderate feminist position. I invite think I am in the vast majority (a damned silent one) of women. So another feminist who can never be satisfied. But gender relations will never complete sexual equality for complete sexual neutrality? And if we the retorts of this and last week, I ought to know better than to address and

equality, if it is even possible. But there are professors that might exploit women sexually, there are exists here or not. And even if one does believe there is sexism, there is furious debate over how to eradicate it. Or, some say, if it should be eradicated at all. Sexual discrimination is a double-edged sword. If there are professors that might exploit women sexually, there are female students who could use sex to garner a better grade in a class. Males can and do make crude comments about women's body parts, but most women also enjoy getting dressed up and made up, and sometimes going out of their heads at the effect. We are proving a letter to the editor last year in which the writer berated a society where women dressed provocatively in order to be noticed, it made me very uncomfortable to notice that I was wearing a mini-skirt.

So why change the way things are? Do women want to trade complete sexual equality for complete sexual neutrality? And if we did, what form would it take? Would we bring back the love letter? Would we bring back the bowler hat and the Boomer jacket? Will we show a little more flesh, and be seen as a purely sexual being?

Top minorities stay away from Rice

When I read the letter that I was planning to go to Rice, she said, "Where's that?" So much for minority recruitment.

In his letter, Sean O'Connell says, "Affirmative action has conveniently defined white-opportunity because of their race." As a member of Young Democrats, I respect Sean, but on this issue, I think he is wrong. Can anyone really look at the composition of the Rice student body and, with a straight face, say that whites are in the majority?

Another fallacious argument is that Rice would have to lower its standards to admit more minority students. Any admissions officer will tell you that he or she looks at much more than test scores, and that such scores are not always good indicators of a student's ability.

Alice Byrd is a good example (see letter in last week's Thresher). Her SAT score of 1900, while very good, is well below the Rice average. Is he a below average student? Of course not! On the contrary, his GPA of 3.86 is one of the highest on campus and through his work with Operation Success, he has contributed more to Rice than many others. As a member of Young Democrats, I respect Sean, but on this issue, I think he is wrong. Can anyone really look at the composition of the Rice student body and, with a straight face, say that whites are in the majority?

Letters

THE EDITOR

Furthermore, if a minority prospective student does not find out about Rice and decides to come for a visit, he or she sees a community where the vast majority of the students are white or Asian, the kitchen staff and the athletes are largely black, and the gardening and janitorial staff are largely "greenies." Why on earth would he want to come here? Of two or three dozen outstanding black and Hispanic students in the Skyline Class of 1989, not one seriously considered Rice. Ask the Admissions Office why not. I believe that they are trying to recruit minorities, but the results so far just aren't good enough.

Let me give you an example. A friend of mine, a black female student at the Skyline Science Center, certainly the best program of its kind in the DODD and one of the best in the area, is planning to major in biochemistry or environmental science. She feels that Rice is currently eager and enhancing to make it one of the best programs in the nation. Due to her outstanding academics and her leadership (minority class president, Spanish club president, and several other things I can't remember), she received a full tuition and costs scholarship to UT-Austin.

Want more balanced admissions? Kill the SAT

To the editors: Last week there were several interesting letters on affirmative action. Both sides make valid points.

Clearly, some kids lack equal opportunity, particularly in primary and secondary schools. A recent case before the Texas Supreme Court revealed enormous disparities in funding between school districts, with schools in ghetto and rural areas receiving much less revenue despite higher tax rates than poor areas like River Oaks. Yet, for a college to admit a less qualified student simply because this person has a certain skin color is also obviously wrong.

The real problem is not racial—it is economic. The poor Kentucky farm needs help just as the kid from the ghetto does. Both have secondary schools and a less desirable environment in which to prepare themselves for entrance to college. However, an equitable solution exists for college admissions which gives everyone an equal opportunity without any mention of race or gender whatsoever. Colleges could simply stop using the SAT or ACT as an entrance requirement and place all the academic weight on letters of recommendation and high school rank. That way high school students from Yates High School would be competing against themselves, not against students from Belgrade High School.

ignoring national standardized test scores is not entirely a novel idea. Affirmative action is designed to create a level playing field for all students. If colleges take this one step further and drop the SAT, ACT and Achieve- ment Test, then the playing field is ensured without any mention of race or gender.

Kurt Overley
Graduate student, Department of Mathematical Sciences
A journal from RSVP's Outreach Day

by Peter Limperis

Early last week, on the way to support in the Sid Richardson Commons, I noticed the RSVP Volunteer Program sign-up sheet for Outreach Day. After quickly scanning the twenty different initiatives, I chose to sign up to volunteer at a mental health center. The coordinator for this event, Jones college sophomore Emeline Jones, was growing with hunger. All Outreach volunteers had been instructed to meet in the Ley Student Center sometime between 8 and 8:30 to be ready for the day's events.

The MHMR facility is one of several mental health centers in Harris County. One of the programs the institute offers is a once-a-week "adoption program" through which volunteers provide a client with full attention for one hour a day. I was assigned to a client who was mentally retarded and mentally retarded. These patients referred to by MHMR staff as "clients" are emotionally and physically handicapped to the mildly retarded. Our group of clients was composed of ten adults and one child. Each of the eleven RSVP volunteers was paired with one MHMR client; we were essentially acquainted with the second last young woman named Terri.

As she walked towards me I was able to get a better look at her. Terri was somewhat unpolished, and when I asked her what the shirt was like (as I had already looked the plainly obvious) "If I cold have a shirt I would keep warm now and then it think about it!"

"I hadn't really wanted to get up and go."

My responsibilities as Terri's "buddy" were rather straightforward. I was to be sure she was always with me (at least within my field of vision), and to never allow Terri to be out of sight or sound. Naturally, a sense of humor and great deal of patience was needed for each volunteer, which well (if only I had only of them). By the time I was done, I had fully loaded all twenty-two of us on two vans, we were on our way to the Outreach Day's big adventure. The journey over to the Outreach Day lasted thirty minutes or so, it is that time I learned much of Terri's personality. Evidently, she was only very mildly retarded, because her responses to my questions were perfectly intelligible, witty, and—in some cases—outrageous hilarious. As far as Terri could tell, I enjoyed every a of my otherwise-lame jokes. My clearest impression of her, however, was her simple but pleasant sweetness. At 11:35, vans arrived at the Salvation Army. After disembarking, I led Terri to her assigned animal pens. We were given the opportunity to pet horses, goats, and even a ge- neral. Following the feeding, our entire group took a tram around all 1 1/2 acres of the Outreach Day "zoo". Jim, commented, on all the different animals they could see, tigers and bears, oh my. In addition to this, we were also taken to a full grown door eating out of our hands. The building was quite full with hunger, but I (and some of the re- maining volunteers) last case and I (even) wished it had con- tained a cow.

Everyone brought back sack meals and air sitting on their Salvation Army. Terri's clients were the perspective of noted art critic and part-time U.S. Senator Jesse Helms, who approves art for what it is for what it could be. Students will reproduce Michelangelo's David in a Speedo bathing suit and paint the abstract expressionist works of Jackson Pollock for hidden unde- rlying social issues such as sex and Helms' new campaign to pur- chase the Peace Monument in Wash- ington Monument.

POLITIC 102: The Political Process—New topic for. Young members of this hands-on class will be personally en- gaged in public policy making, in both a social and in front of important government buildings. They will celebrate their right to free speech by burning "freed American flags, and simultaneously singing "America the Beautiful" and chanting "God Bless America". This social class may last many years and in- volves the students in the justice system, students will battle the heart of William Rehnquist (supreme court) in order to decorate important buildings, statues, and sidewalks. Students will create their own artwork in the main quad and wash it com- plete away before grading, with those who flank the course being sent to prison.

EDUC 999: How to Teach—This course only for Profes- sors, requires attending all the classes of Dr. Dennis Hastings of the English Department. Professors of the year, to find out what it means to teach. English 105 is required of all stu- dents. The course is designed to week English competency test, course is required of all pro- fessors who wish to be certified on their evaluations last semes- ter. Students will not be asked what they couldn't care less what they are teaching during their evaluations last semester.

Write intent to defend individual rights

To the editor:

The key elements are in order in response to Jim Kelly's article on black students at Rice in last week's Thresher. "The Rice Student Life: A new look?"

In analyzing a paragraph of a let- ter I wrote to the editor two years ago, Kelly and his colleagues brought up the admission that minority students might not feel comfortable at Rice because students and faculty are mostly white.

In analyzing the paragraph of a let- letter I wrote to the editor two years ago, Kelly and his colleagues brought up the admission that minority students might not feel comfortable at Rice because students and faculty are mostly white.

Implicit in this advocacy is the message: "Why is it so white?" That attitude is manifest in political. Rice students who refer to the study to the effect that a homogeneous black university and city popu- lation was so much more comfort- able to the population of students at Rice as to be euphoric. So here we are at the double standard again. One shade of racism is good while the other is evil; one type of racial pride is identified as desirable, while the other is pestilential. My chief aim is writing in the letter from which he quoted me was to attack this double standard. I am arguing against the concept of justice based on indi- vidual rights.

As a Liberarian, albeit a disillusioned one, I would like to argue that the sanctity of individual rights, the rights of man if you will, is a quality shared by every citizen, a free society, and that to sacrifice rights to collectives is to diminish everyone's own rights.

Please note that nowhere here is advising against a diverse society. I merely suggest a diverse society based on the voluntary inter- action of free individuals, which is where we come into conflict with Affirmative Action.

David A. Russell
Editor

The Rice Thresher

Felix Dawson
Business Manager

The Rice Thresher is the official student newspaper at Rice University since 1919, published each Friday during the school year. The Thresher is the student body’s official newspaper, and the only student-run publication at Rice University. Any opinions expressed by members of the Thresher staff are not necessarily reflective of the Thresher editors or the views of the University. The Thresher is a non-profit publication and is a service of the Student Government Association. The student editorial board members are elected on a non-partisan basis. Their positions are non-paid and they represent the majority opinion of the Thresher Editorial Board. All other positions represent the opinion of the author. Coverage

THE RICE THRESHER FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1989 3

ECON 800: Economics of Tuition Increase.

ECON 800: Economics of Tuition Increase. This course is designed to study models to predict exactly what happens to tuition at Rice this year. Data examined include George Bush's biographies, astro- nautical charts for each member of the Board of Gover- ners, and letters to the editor of the university treasurer's manual.

ARTS 466: Neuroscience—no office will demonstrate how neurosciences, a type of scientific research, can be used to demonstrate important buildings, sidewalks, and statues. Students will create their own artwork in the main quad and wash it com- plete away before grading, with those who flank the course being sent to prison.

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The University of California has prohibited racial, ethnic, religious or sexual slurs that "are used to injure and intimidate, thus under-
mining the ability of individuals to participate in the diversity community," said UC Presi-
dent David Gardner.

The Houston Chronicle reports that UC banned the use of "fighting words" intended to harass or incite individuals about their race, sex, sexual orientation, ethnicity, religion or disability.

According to UC Director of News and Public Affairs Rori Koh, several reports of harassment-induced Gardner's decree.

"We feel the new policy does not abridge free speech rights," Koh said.

Individual cases on any of the nine UC campuses will be arbitrated by the chancellor of that campus, UC officials say. Retribution could range from a reprimand to dismissal from University. Gardner said.

On the other hand: The University of Michigan was forced to back down on dist-

Minimum wages are considered regressive and uncon-
stitutional. A federal court struck down the school's year-old plan prohibiting any remarks resulting in a "hardcore or demeaning environ-
ment," reports The Chronicle of Higher Educa-
tion.

A new, temporary policy restricts direct slurs made to an individual but protects state-
ments made to large groups or in class discussions.

"As long as they limit it to epithets on a one-
to-one basis, it will not have a chilling effect on the flow of ideas," said the Wayne State Univer-
sity professor who filed charges against the origi-

On my honor: While the Bush administra-
tion has not yet decided what policies its hard-

Safes, Sporty Sex: An organization at the University of Wisconsin brought students and a sex-owning community several condom events. An estimated 2,000 people gathered for the Con-

AIDS Project, which included a variety of condom and water-balloon sex events at Bar-I, with condoms available free of charge.

The event, sponsored by the Madison AIDS Project, the university, condom manufacturers and student organizations, included music and comedy routines.

"Giant condoms are on the shelves of drugstores and in classrooms, but new stu-
dents are seeing condoms everywhere in a very busy place," said one volunteer.

Not This Time: 1987, when evangelist Oral Roberts predicted God would take his life if contributions to his medical school didn't come in, didn't work. Now, however, Roberts is pulling the plug on the school himself.

The final Roberts University medical school, as well as its affiliated hospital, will close when classes end in May, The Chronicle of Higher Education reported. Roberts said his ministry is taking the drastic actions because it has a $25 million deficit.

Roberts hopes that "some miracle" will still save the school, but given that he needs $60 million to do the job this time, Oral may not have a prayer.
SA compromises with publishers

by Shelley Fuld

The Student Association Senate announced at its meeting Monday night that it had reached a compromise with DataNational whereby they will pay the Senate $400 in revenue. SA President Denise Abbott said that President George Rupp's office has agreed to subsidize the SA's loss by $2,000.

Basketball Bash

The Senate appropriated up to $150 for a party Saturday, October 14, preceding the basketball season's Midnight Madness kick-off practice. The basketball team is providing pizza, cakes, and T-shirts at the practice, and the Senate will provide beer and cakes before the practice.

RStanding Homeless Conference

The Senate approved a $200 donation to RSVF to help with the expense of sending representatives to the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness Conference in Washington, D.C., this weekend.

RSVP has already received 500 in private donations, and 600 from various colleges, but needs 2000 to cover the expenses.

Intramural Fields Committee

Chairman and Jones President George Gonzales reported on the progress of the committee, which is trying to get two intramural fields constructed in the space west of Jones College and east of the commuter lots.

Gonzales said he spoke with Director of Intramurals Lisa Widner, who requested that in order to have intramural games further away from the gym, she needed to hire a student assistant and to have a shack constructed to store equipment.

Gonzales said he had also spoken with President Rupp and Sally Beth Pointeder of the Human Performance and Health Sciences Department about the fields.

Homecoming Queen Elections

In response to a request by the Athletic Department, the Senate decided to select a Homecoming King and Queen to represent Rice at the Cotton Bowl on January 1 in Dallas. The King and Queen will be elected on separate tickets.

The election is Tuesday, October 24, and petitions are due Friday, October 13, in the SA Office.

Creative Planning Ad Hoc Committee

Hasenian President Nick Shannin said the ad hoc committee, which was formed to attempt to raise revenue lost because of the problems with the directory, discussed feasible projects that included selling Gold C Coupon books for less than the list price, selling "Candy-Grooves" at Halloween, and selling T-shirts.

The Senate appropriated $750 for the football game against the University of Texas.

The Senate also decided not to create a new shirt design for the Homecoming football game against Texas A&M University, and instead to sell the remaining shirts from last year.

The Senate also approved a motion requested by Director of Central Kitchen Bill Boroom to waive printing the college census on dinnerware, except for plates, and approved a new club, the Rice Squash Racquets Club.

Campus Events Hotline

Executive Vice President Steve Greemeyer said the Campus Events Hotline should be in operation, as of yesterday.

Anyone with announcements should call the SA Office. The hotline number is 285-5115.

The next Senate meeting is Monday, October 23, at 11 a.m. at Jones College.

Career Services Center introduces new career advising program

by Grace Chen

The Career Services Center is starting a new career advising program that will have two representative offices from each college acting as career advisors to fellow students.

"The career advisors will act as liaisons between Career Services and the colleges," said Lynne Seymour, Assistant Director of the Career Services Center, whose brainchild the program is. "The career advisors will act as personal counselors and to discuss various careers. The program will not go into effect until next semester because the advisors will be trained this semester.

"The responsibility of the career advisors will be to guide students in their college's career services, and to advise about majors, jobs, and careers. The advisors will provide information in such areas as placement manuals, recruiting information, and resume formats for students in their in the college."

"It is like having a miniature version of Career Services within the college," said Sidney Richardson, Career Advising Coordinator. Many duties of the college career advisors include attending weekly meetings, interviewing students, interested in any area of interest areas in their majors or summer jobs. Career advisors will have the option of holding their own college workshops or helping develop an Alumni Review Book. Opportunity is available for these advisors to meet with alumni to discuss various careers.

Seymour said that often the minor issue to be discussed is that the Career Services Center is only a place for seniors who are seeking jobs after graduation. The center is planning to be a great source for seniors, but "our goal is to reach out to more students, especially freshmen and sophomores. They do not need to have a resume and cover letter ready. We are here to take them through the whole process," Seymour said.

"We'd like to do a little bit more outreach into the colleges," Seymour said. "I think a long term goal is to build a successful, continuous program."

"The Career Advisor Program is going to be a tremendous addition to the Rice student experience," said Bob Sanborn, Career Services Center Director.

Due to some unexpected conflict, a change was made in the name of the program from the original name of Career Peer Counseling Program. "It has nothing to do with psychiatric services or peer counseling," said Starnes.

College Career Advisors have already been selected for Jones and SRC. Anyone else in the other colleges interested should contact either Lynne Seymour at 527-4055 or Cary Starnes at 603-8765 as soon as possible.

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Lowell College President Mari Dominguez studies the SA meeting agenda.

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Legislation may stop discount sales of computer on campuses

by Kurt Moeller

New legislation may keep students and faculty from buying personal computers at discount prices from colleges and universities, and regulate the number of computers sold by the institutions. Proponents of the new legislation say non-profit organizations unfairly compete with computer sales.

This legislation was recommended in a June 1989 draft report written by the House Ways and Means Oversight Subcommittee. Before passing or tabling the revised version this winter or early spring, the subcommittee will amend the report, which was inspired by small organizations unfairly competing with students.

The report recommends the following:

1. No student will be allowed to buy a computer at a discount price from the campus store unless he has written permission from a professor stating that a computer is required for a class.
2. No professors or staff members will be allowed to buy a computer at a discount price.
3. A ceiling will be imposed on the number of computers each school can sell annually—half the number of full-time students attending the institution.

Approved by the subcommittee, the report will be sent to the full committee to be amended and voted on yet again. If passed, it will be sent to the House as a bill.

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200 attend all-school picnic sponsored by Christian groups

by Leslie Raneri

About 200 people attended Fall Festival, an all-campus picnic sponsored by the various Christian campus ministries Sunday afternoon at Sad Richards Field.

Representatives from the Baptist Student Union, the Catholic Student Center, Campus Crusade for Christ, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, New Life Christian Fellowship, the Navigators, and the Wesley Foundation attended the picnic.

According to coordinators of the event, it was one of the first times the different groups had organized an activity of this scale together. A similar picnic was held for the first time last April.

Tim Smith, a senior at Wiess College and a member of New Life Christian Fellowship, was one of the coordinators. He explained how the idea for the picnic came about.

"Basically this all came about eight months ago," Smith said. "Collectively bringing different people together from different ministries, and we got to know each other. We found out that a lot of us had this same vision to start uniting all the ministries (as Christians) and getting everybody together in sort of a physical reprentation of our unity as a body of believers. This picnic was the catalyst that allowed us to do that."

The picnic was organized in three ways. First, students "are thinking about unity in the human race," Smith said. "When you think about it, everyone is so sensitive to price," contends an attorney who drafted the legislation.

"Our market studies indicate that students are very sensitive to price," contends an attorney who drafted the legislation.

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"Our market studies indicate that students are very sensitive to price," contends an attorney who drafted the legislation.
Pro-democracy marchers protest outside Chinese Consulate

by Stephen Boucher and Sarah Leedy

On October 1, the 40th anniversary of the People's Republic of China, the Independent Union of Chinese Students and Scholars in the Southwestern United States sponsored a protest march from Hermann Park to the PRC Consulate at 3417 Montrose Boulevard. Approximately 300 people from Houston, Dallas, Austin, College Station and Louisiana attended. The students, most of whom are Chinese nationals themselves, were marching to show their support for their compatriots in Beijing who were brutally repressed during the pro-democracy uprisings of late spring.

One of the leaders of the march, Wei Zhang, a University of Texas M.D. Anderson graduate student, said many students marched with bags over their heads to protect their identities and to avoid retribution should they decide to return to the P.R.C. "I believe most people here want to go back...Sooner or later, I will go back. So I'm not here at the rally for nothing. I'm here for the good of China."

A number of Rice students participated in the event. One physics graduate student, who asked not to be identified, said that several Rice students also attended the national rally in Washington, D.C., and estimated that 20 to 40 Rice students were present at the Houston march. The student attributed the relatively high turnout to the fact that the march took place on a weekend. This enabled Chinese graduate students from outside of Houston, most of whom are still studying and working in their specialized fields, to travel here for the march.

Several other pro-democracy Chinese groups were represented. The Autonomous Chinese Student Union, formed by the students in Tiananmen Square, has representatives at many American universities, including Rice. The Rice representative, who also wishes to protect his identity, was not at the Houston rally, but had instead traveled to Washington, D.C., where a national rally was held. The Washington rally lasted the entire weekend; however due to travel time, the five Rice students that attended were only there for Sunday's events, which included a concert and speeches from well-known pro-democracy activists such as Wuer Kaixi and Hu Ping.

[At the same time as the demonstrators across the U.S. were marching, the PRC celebrated its 40th anniversary with speeches, colorful dances, and fireworks in Tiananmen Square. Extremely tight security prevented ordinary citizens from moving within a mile of the square.]

Retreat

FROM PAGE 2

accountable for the results they produce in the organization or an activity.

Hall then went on to discuss the importance of responsibility and accountability in a person's life. "Ultimately, responsibility is the willingness to see ourselves as the total source of the conditions and circumstances in our lives," said Hall.

For the last event of the evening's workshop, the students were divided into groups, given a case study of a corporate decision-making error, and instructed to evaluate the various levels of leadership, responsibility and accountability that went into the decision-making process, according to Hall.

Hall concluded his presentation with the importance of having a firm commitment and resolve in whatever action a person undertakes. "What I produce is what I intend. What I produce is not always what I declare. Declaration and intention are not always the same."

On Saturday morning Nelson and her husband led the students in a situational role-playing game called "Silence Breakfast." The students were divided into two groups, and each group was introduced to a fictional culture that had a unique set of norms and behaviors.

While the groups were acting out their particular culture in separate rooms, a representative from the other group came to observe their actions. Continued exchanges of members of the groups took place as the students tried to adapt to a culture they had never experienced before.

This activity revealed the need for people from various backgrounds [to] interact at direct levels instead of forming biases and stereotypes from a distance.

Richard Tapia, a Rice professor of mathematical sciences, talked about the need for minorities [Blacks, Hispanics, and Native Americans] to travel within a mile of the square. They represent 30 percent of the population but only one percent of the PhDs awarded each year," he said.

Tapia added that "Mexican-Americans comprise 80 percent of the Hispanic population in America, yet foreign Hispanics (Central and South Americans) receive ten times many more PhD's than Mexican-Americans. "The same is true with the black population. Foreign blacks earn five times as many PhD's as black Americans do. We need to bring American minorities into the academic society."

Tapia continued presenting the group with various situations, including the need for minorities to have role models in education. "Houston Independent School District will have a first grade class that is almost 50 percent Hispanic, and there are only 20 percent Hispanic science and math teachers on the secondary level. Whom do those students look up to?"

He concluded his discussion by saying, "I can show you the problems, but the answers are within you."

The retreat concluded throughout the afternoon and into the evening with a video presentation called "A Class Divided" and a workshop on male-female relationships titled "Circle of Understanding" led by Clack.

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Investment Banking Opportunities at First Boston

First Boston, a special bracket investment banking firm, headquartered in New York with offices in Houston and Dallas, will be recruiting for its financial analyst program. Positions are available in the Investment Banking and Public Finance Departments. All Seniors are cordially invited to attend a presentation.

Presentation: Tuesday, October 10, 1989
Minor Lounge 7:00 p.m.

A reception will immediately follow the presentation.

Interviewing schedule: Tuesday, February 13, 1990

For further information and inquiries, please feel free to contact:

Nadine Smith  Gerard W. Graham
Investment Banking  Public Finance
(214) 740-5022  (713) 220-6755

Park Avenue Plaza
New York, N.Y. 10055

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Operations at the rice Thresher Friday, October 6, 1989 7
Rupp. Houston will then give a short talk on the importance of teaching. Afterwards, Quehl will present Huston with the award.

"Ideas and Images of Asia" lecture series

Next week's lecture is "Transmission Beyond Words: Zen Painting and Calligraphy in Japan." Dr. Richard L. Wilson, assistant Professor of Art and Art History, will discuss Zen painting and calligraphy and how it's used in meditation.

The lectures are sponsored by the Asian Society/Houston and the Association of Rice Alumni. Tickets are $6 per lecture. A limited number of tickets will be available at the door.

Blown water main floods campus

by Tania van den Houten

Gallons of water flooded the street directly adjacent to Rice's Physical Plant Headquarters after a city water main broke early Friday morning. The leak was not fixed until midnight because the city water department did not arrive until 9 p.m. Because of this great delay in repair, asphalt was torn up until midnight. The city water department did not arrive until 9 p.m.

The valve on Rice Boulevard was shut off and the repair was not made until midnight. Because of this great delay in repair, asphalt was torn up until midnight. The city water department did not arrive until 9 p.m.

Water on campus is fed from two directions: across campus and from Rice Boulevard. Had the main valve been turned off much later, there would have been a great potential for further damage to campus grounds. This time the city lost many gallons of water and traffic was closed by the power plant. No major damage affected the central plant, which is the main source of domestic water, electricity and steam.

Physical Plant Operations Manager Jim Kercekie filed a complaint with the City of Houston. "This time we were fortunate because we were able to be fed from the side campus of and not the north."
Museum reopens with three new exhibitions

BY SHAILA DEWAN

Try thousand Houstonians showed up Sunday to celebrate the reopening of the Museum of Fine Arts, according to spokes-
man Ken Soh. Three new exhibits were waiting in the wings as the museum spot-
fighted kids and art on their Family Fun Day.

The museum closed August 28 for $1 million worth of repairs on a leaky roof and cradled facade. "There's no change in the appearance of the museum," Soh said.

The gala reopening spanned the Rice University Sculpture Garden, and the neighbor-
ing Glassell School of Art. In the museum, families enjoyed storytelling and a movie starring Big Bird and Cookie Monster entitled, "Don't Eat the Pictures." The Children's Theater of Houston brought selected paintings to life, costuming actors as characters depicted in the works.

Entertainment for the Hous-

Players breathe life into Stoppard's words

BY GREG KAHN

There is a passage in the first act of Tom Stoppard's remarkable play, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead, where Rosencrantz asks his partner what they have been playing at during their time on stage. "Oh, words. They're all we have to go on," is Guilden-

StoppardResponds, "Shouldn't we be doing something more constructive?"

The Rice Players' fantastic, invigorating production of Stoppard's play proves that when words are played with effectively, there is nothing more constructive in the world. Though Rosencrantz and

Guildenstern involves more than the recitation of Stoppard's script, the biggest triumph of this production is the ability of the two major actors, along with strong supporting roles through-
out the cast, to make Stopp-

and Birthday plays, to make Keen-

in any of his apparently naive answers to the questions that

Rosencrantz and Guilden-

are Dead is alternately

himself among others, center on
drances, Keener's solid direction, every

character to recognize that

has his own personal reasons for being on stage and the entire audience in the show. When Cutrell is on stage he pulls you along into the play, which was certainly one of Stoppard's intentions. But Cutrell's intensity is just an exhaus-
ting example of the brilliance of his performance. Usually there are matters which are less satisfac-
tory than others, but here nothing can really be called into question. From the acting to Neil Havens and Michelle Keener's solid direction, every aspect of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead is superior.

There are only two days left for this astounding production. I realize that hyperbole is death to the critic, so I will not claim that this is the best show ever done by the sensational Rice Players. But I believe I am on

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TODAY

**The Bonedaddys** stir up African, ska, Brazilian, Caribbean, Cajun Rhythm & Blues.

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**SHAILA’S CORNER**

10 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1989

**THE RICE THRESHER**

1/4 mile north of Interstate 10 713/862-3838

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**Saturday, October 7**

**Licks for Locks** -- A Concert for Equal Rights, benefiting legal defense fund for Wilkinson brothers, of the Vietnam vets who were excluded from Spring Branch public schools because of the length of their hair. downstairs at Zelda’s, no cover with wild rockabilly faves.

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**Don Williams honky-tonks** to the bodies were identified.

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**By Her uncle Emmet (Bruce Samuel, and “if it’s a girl, I guess you could name her Samantha.” The tension between the satisfaction of making a connection with her father and the pursuit of a career, the wollen pervades the film. Sam’s desire to redeem her father manifests itself in attempts to redeem the Vietnamese veterans around her. She is rebuffed by them and told that no one who was “not in country” could possibly understand. Her father’s parents, who have not really come to grips with their son’s death, are no help either, though they do give Sam her father’s diary which proves, in the end, to be the crux of the armor surrounding Emmet. This film has several major problems, not the least of which is Emily Lloyd’s inability to do convincingly Southern accent, which is a shame, because she proved in Wish You Were Here. There is also the question of why Emmet didn’t know enough about the Vietnam War. He probably didn’t know enough about the Wall. When I went to Washington, where the legs was carved in the black stone. Most of the characters seem to be loose assemblages of character traits. But the portrayal of a small slice of life in an admittedly superficial way, quite good.

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**Fitzgerald’s**

2708 White Oak @ Studemont in the Heights 1/4 mile north of Interstate 10 713/662-3638

Friday, October 6

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William Idle combines multi-national rhythms and costumes for the best big fun body music - LA’s #1 dance band, over 21 - $7.50, 18 to 21 - $5.99

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**BONEDADDYS**

THE PRESIDENTS and downstairs at Zelda’s, no cover with the MUTTZ • THE CHAMBERLAINS

Saturday, October 7

“Licks for Locks” -- A Concert for Equal Rights, benefiting legal defense fund for Wilkinson brothers, of the Vietnam vets who were excluded from Spring Branch ISD due to hair length. All ages show - $7.50

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**THE MEAT PUPPETS**

The definitive Texas^blue^ guitar man. Over 21 - $6.50, 18 to 20 - $8.50

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**HEL addiction on the Architects’ Tour of Cy Twombly’s works, from the Menil Gallery. The Menil, at 842 Wa.

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**In Country probes ‘Nam ties**

BY BILL TUCKER

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**THE MISSILES**

INK • WILD CHILD

Friday, October 13

Alternative country artists push the edge of the envelope over 21 - $10.75, 18 to 20 - $14.00

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**FOSTER & LLOYD**

THE ROUNDERS and downstairs at Zelda’s, no cover with DONNY RAY FORD

Saturday, October 14

The definitive Texas blues guitar man. Over 21 - $5.50, 18 to 20 - $8.50

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**ALAN HAYNES**

CODE BLUE and downstairs at Zelda’s, no cover with wild rockabilly faves REVEREND HORTON HEAT

also in October

JOHNNY Pierce, OMA & THE HOWLERS, LEON RUSSELL & EDWARD WINTER, ALIENUS, KILLER BEES, IAN MOORE, THE MEAT PUPPETS
Blood flows backwards with King Sunny Ade

BY TOM KARSTEN

King Sunny Ade is the biggest name in African music. He is so big he casts a shadow on the entire continent of Africa, and let me remind you that Africa is the second largest mass on the earth. If you took the history of American music (not just rock, but blues, jazz, and folk too), it would just fit into Fela Kuti’s little finger. Fela himself would leave a warehouse of room in King Sunny Ade’s little finger.

King Sunny Ade doesn’t have a conga player; he has a conga orchestra. Juju music is characterized by the talking drum, which imitates the Ibo language. The percussion’s so thick you can cut it with a knife; it makes the blood in your veins flow backwards. If you had a papermaker you wouldn’t last the first wave of drum beats.

If Christ hadn’t come first, King Sunny Ade...I wanted people about the colossal ramifications of missing this juju extravaganza. I fear for your immortal souls.

The concert took place September 30-October 1 at UH’s Country Club on the twenty-ninth anniversary of Nigerian independence. The show was scheduled to start at 9:00 p.m., but the place was nearly empty for two hours. But, by the time the opening band United Front had finished, the room was jam-packed with Houston’s Nigerian community. Everyone was in full Nigerian dress, drinking, smoking, and speaking mostly Ibo.

After two hours, the drummer appeared. He began to play. One by one, the orchestra assembled. Finally the four singers, in brilliant silver dashikis, appeared. When King Sunny Ade joined them, the crowd, banging bottles and shouting in Ibo, leapt for the stage. My knees were knocking; others around me fell prostrate. Cameras flashed. The entire building pulsed.

King Sunny Ade played until 5 a.m.—a short concert by Juju standards, but in all other aspects, true to the juju tradition.

Fisher combines language, symbols, images

BY TIM CARROLL

The Contemporary Arts Museum is currently exhibiting a retrospective of the internationally renowned Texas-based artist Vemon Fisher. Mr. Fisher’s work deals predominantly with the concept of language and signs as an intermediary between the viewer and the world. His pieces all combine, in some way, text and visual imagery—be it drawings and equations on a chalkboard or type-style text cut into a landscape on canvas.

Quite often, Fisher will integrate the visual image (be it painting, photograph, or collage) with a short story or vignette. Some of these works have been incorporated into a book, Navigating by the Stars. There is a power in the simplicity of Fisher’s prose. The majority of his stories deal with personal experiences, and all are told in a straightforward style. Events as diverse as a drive on a desert road and the world. His pieces all combine, in some way, text and visual imagery—be it drawings and equations on a chalkboard or type-style text cut into a landscape on canvas.

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Rice football program ties up Wake Forest Demon Deacons, 17-17

by Wes Gere

The Owls couldn't afford to lose last week's game against the Wake Forest Demon Deacons in North Carolina, not if they wanted to keep any respectability as a team. The same was true, however, of the Deacons.

So when the two smallest schools in Division I-A gave each other all they had on Wake's natural turf field, both saved themselves from disaster, but without really proving anything—they tied 17-17.

There are many things that went wrong for Rice that day, including a crucial fumble, some crucial penalties, and two crucial dropped passes. The most disappointing moment, though, came at the end when Wake managed to take the ball deep into Rice territory after a late Owl touchdown pass to running back Trevor Cobb, who rushed 86 yards that day, bringing Rice even with the Deacons after they had scored on their first drive.

Wake's next possession went all the way to the Rice one-yard line before being forced by lack of time to attempt a field goal attempt at the end of the second quarter. The closest Wake came to breaking the game at the beginning of the second half. Cobb took the kickoff, ran and reversed to senior Jimmy Hines, who returned it 29 yards to the Rice 31. Hines hit Eric Henley for 15, then receiver Courtney Cravin for 13. This brought the Owls to within 11 of the goal line.

On the first play, senior Richard Segina went down, leaving him out for the game. That brought in backup Vince Pershing, who had hardly had any college play and was coming in to cold a tight situation. The snap didn't connect, and Wake recovered it on the end zone, ruining the chance for a second.

The Owls had another chance to score in the third quarter, but a Sammy Hartman field goal attempt was blocked. When Wake was forced to punt four plays later, Henley returned the punt deep into Wake territory, but a clipping penalty frustrated the Owls again.

The Owls' potent offense proved to be an effective defense, against the team which West characterized as "kind of unskilled." According to Wilkin, "Gamie Kim Loepe didn't have a chance to play.

Although she did not get much of a workout, Loepe proved to be equal to all challenges, often putting the ball past half field.

The two victories leave the Owls in fourth place in the conference, right behind Texas A&M. "We are hoping to play teams a little more aggressive," team captain Wilkin said.

Fan support has increased somewhat, but the women's club team would appreciate an even better turn out for tomorrow's 1:30 p.m. home game against Tulane.

Women's soccer shuts out two

Owls beat University of Texas, 0-2, Southwest Texas State, 0-3.

by Nick Dobson

and Myra K. Rucker

The Rice women's club soccer team (2-3) broke into the win column with victories over the University of Texas and Southwest Texas State. As Will Rice sophomore Kim Loep put it, "The team did a total turn around. The other teams were just running around in circles."

The first half of Saturday's game against Texas ended with the Owls facing another draw. Despite the 0-0 tie at the half, Sid Richardson freshman Marty West said, "We were controlling the game." West's assessment was vindicated in the second half, when Lovett sophomore Donna Matthews scored twice.

Matthews was only playing in her move from sweeper. The team followed up Saturday's victory with another shut out, this time over SWT by three goals. West, Baker senior Amy Wilkin and SRC freshman Barbara Meyer each accounted for a goal against the South west team.

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Volleyball, 13-2, off to SWC opener

by Ray J. Reynosa

The Rice Owls have been steamrolling through their opponents on a route to a fantastic 13-2 record, tying the school's best-ever start after 15 matches.

Last week the Owls played host to the Lady Cardinals of Lamar, coached by Katrinza Jo Crawford. Lamar led the series against Rice, previous to the match, by a record of 76. However, you would not have known that by looking at the match.

Rice easily defeated Lamar in three straight games, 15-8, 15-12, 15-7. Next, the Owls travelled to North Carolina and took part in the Northwestern/Sheraton Volleyball Invitation.

The four teams in the tournament were the Tar Heels of North Carolina, coached by Peggy Bradley-Dupler; the Northwestern Wildcats, coached by Jerry Angie; the New Mexico Lobos, coached by Myles Gabel; and, of course, our own favorite Owls, coached by Debbie Soltesz.

Rice had already played against two of the other three teams this year. North Carolina, the only team the Owls had played this season, was not only hosting the tournament, but was also Rice's first opponent.

North Carolina proved to have much more than hit. Rice won the match in three straight games, 16-14, 15-11, 15-11. This tournament was structured a bit differently than the tournaments hosted by Rice. The winners of their first matches would go on and play in the championship match. Unlike the round robin style of play used in other tournaments, the championship team would only have to play a total of two matches. This is exactly what Rice did as they continued on to take first place in the tournament.

In the championship match, Rice was pitted against the Northwestern Wildcats. In their previous meeting at the LSU Invitational, Rice swept the match in three straight games. While this was not as easy as a victory, the Owls were confident they could win. Rice won the match and the tournament in four games, 15-9, 15-13, 15-8.

Rice's play in the tournament was quite exceptional, once again. The Owls out dug and out blocked their opponents 122 to 108 and 20 to 13, respectively.

In the past, it was easy to deduce that when Brown junior Tracy Bowen was doing well, the Rice Owls were doing well. This tournament was no exception. In fact, Bowen was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player, after totaling 30 kills and 10 errors in 71 attempts at a hitting percentage of .366, 3 solo blocks, 6 block assists, and six aces in two matches.

Brown's hitting percentage is the third best in the nation in the AVCA National Statistical Rankings, at .482. Bowen is also presently leading the Southwest Conference in kills (210), kill average (4.3), and hitting percentage.

One of the great aspects of volleyball is that when a hitter is doing well, quite likely, the team's setter will also be doing well. Sid Richardson sophomore Katie Meyer has 569 assists and an assist average of 11.49, which also leads the SWC. Meyer's assist average is listed 20th by the AVCA. She was named to the Northwestern/Sheraton all-tournament team with an exceptional performance.

The Owls are ranked sixth in the South Region Poll behind Texas, Miami (Florida), Kentucky, UCLA and Houston. Houston and Rice are tied for fourth in the country and are ranked in the national top-20. In individual statistics, the Owls are ranked 106th in the country in blocking percentage (2009). Next up for the Owls is the defending National Champion, the Texas Longhorns, at 5 p.m. on Saturday, October 7th in Austin. The Longhorns are currently ranked 10th in the NCAA Top 20.
Women's cross-country win at SMU; Harvard defeats men

by Wes Gere

A&M goes after Texas Tech, and the University of Houston. A&M's barriers placed fifth out of six. "We're doing really well in workouts," said Richardson sophomore Matt Mitchell. "We can't seem to convert it to [meet]." The Owls were not too well prepared for the Harvard hills. "We didn't do that well, actually," Mitchell said. "We had a really good time, though." The team, many of whom are using the cross country season as a track training program, should fare better in Austin next week, since they will be running on smoother ground. In the meantime, the runners are training to peak around Oct. 28, when the Southwest Conference meet takes place.

Rice men's soccer halted but not stopped by UT

by Oscar Baynatoglou

The Rice men's soccer team lost 2-0 to the University of Texas on Saturday, but defeated Southwest Texas 3-0 on Sunday. Their record is now four wins and one loss. Rice did not seem to play as well as they have before against Texas. coaches threw the team off balance. Many players had to play positions they were not accustomed to. The offense looked disorganized and was unable to finish its attacks. Passing plays would not connect and shots seemed to always be just a little off. Although Rice took more shots, Texas played stronger and capitalized on their opportunities. In fact, without goalkeeper Ken Finger's two incredible penalty kick saves, the score would have been four to nothing.

On Sunday, Ken Dean, junior Yaron Polisky, and Larry Guffey gave up the pass. The reserves gave the injured players a well needed rest. Excellent efforts by Mike Flanagan, Szeeman Sourav Poddar and Dave Baird kept the team alive.

James Young scored the first goal for Rice. On a solo effort, blasting his way through several defenders, Young put the ball past the Southwest goalie on a one on one shot. Jeff Saluk later connected with John Shepard, who placed a shot in the right corner of the net. Finally, senior Jean-Pierre Balint scored off a feed from Adam Kinsey.

The Owls face two important away games this weekend, when they go up against Texas A&M and Baylor University.

SWC weekend games to determine first place

by Wes Gere

After two Southwest Conference games last weekend, the Owls managed to hold their place at the top of the conference, playing in a four-way tie with Texas A & M, the University of Houston.

Bears put their collective heads on the Baylor's seven yard line. A Tech first pass of the game and running it 65 yard toss for another touchdown. Goebel went from fourth to second in the Baylor books in career passing plays would not connect and shots seemed to always be just a little off. Although Rice took more shots, Texas played stronger and capitalized on their opportunities. In fact, without goalkeeper Ken Finger's two incredible penalty kick saves, the score would have been four to nothing.

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Super Unleaded Gasoline ($4.99 without fill-up).

Save 40% on a Casio Calculator today at participating Texaco stations. But hurry! This offer good only while supplies last.

ERRATA

On Saturday, Sept. 25, a fight broke out during the men's soccer game against Stephen F. Austin. The fight occurred when a player from SFA kicked Jones senior Ted Oldham in the head. Due to a computer error, the Sept. 29 issue of The Thresher reported that Oldham was kicked in the face.
Men's, women's tennis recover from sluggish start

by Matt Lindy

Bouncing back from the previous week's loss at Harvard, the men's tennis team had a successful outing at the Aggie 4-Way in College Station. Sophomore Jesco von Heintze team had a successful outing at the Harvard, the men's tennis by Matt Lindy

Larry Turvilie said.

Men's, women's tennis recover from sluggish start

According to Turvilie, a good show-

expected, but several of our girls really

low senior Liz Sulzbergh, and junior

ment, senior Emily Cates, who was

singles. To round out the tourna-

champions from A & M. Bramblett

in her first match for Rice.

reached the fourth round in singles.

reached the fourth round in doubles with fel-

singles draw.

in doubles before falling (76, 6-5) to Mark Tija of Texas Christian University. Von Heintze also reached the semifinals in doubles with sophomore Raimundo Riojas.

"I was very pleased with Jesco's performance. All along, I knew his true form would show," head coach Larry Turvilie said.

Freshman Jamie Benefield won the consolation singles final, after losing in the first round. Benefield, paired with sophomore Steve Campbell, made it to the third round in doubles before dropping to a team from Texas A & M (64, 76, 74). Both Campbell and senior Larry Pearl, recovering from the flu which sidelined him last week, went to the third round in the singles draw.

This weekend, the Owls travel to Beaumont for the Placewood Invita-

ional, where they are the favorites. According to Turvilie, a good show-

will be a definite confidence builder.

"The seven other teams are all good, especially Northeast Louisi-

ana and Southwest Texas State.

There will probably be six or seven real tough players there, but we need to show we can beat some people," he said.

The women's team is hoping for a better outing in the wake of their

season opener in Austin. The team

47-2. The Owls started the weekend with a pair of—

victories against Texas, Texas A & M,

in doubles with 8th
doctorate, and junior

transfer Cindy Dreppmann fared well

in her first match for Rice. The

Owls will be in action again Oct.

12-15 in the Rollin Southwest FTC

Reginals in Austin. Sophomore

Rachel Mack, who has been trou-

bled with an injured shoulder, should be back in action, which can only improve the Owls' chances.

After work. After work out.

After deadlines. After class.

the movies or the game. After

the meeting, the gallery or the

concert. After shopping or the

convention. After crocodile

wrestling but before you rent the

video . . . it's time to

go to The Outback Bar.


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Pitcher Party Every Thursday

8:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.

Bay The Outback Bar pitcher for $5 and

your first pitcher of draft beer or margaritas

is free — refills of draft $2.25 and margaritas $2.75
every Thursday with your pitcher.
Alumni plan pre-game bash at UT  

By Thresher Staff

Before the Rice-UT football game on Saturday, October 7, the Austin Alumni will host a pre-game picnic. The event is open to alumni and current Rice students.

The picnic will be held at Zilker Park, at MoPac and Barton Springs Road, from 5-6 p.m. The event will be held rain or shine, as space is reserved at the MeBeth Center. There will be limited food and drink available, and people may bring their own foods, because grills and picnic tables will be available. The event is B.Y.O.B.

Susan Baker of the Alumni Office said the event would be a good place for students, especially seniors, to meet alumni and make job contacts. She added that people having post-game parties would probably also distribute information then.

Tickets for the game are $15 and may be purchased from the ticket office, located just to the left as you walk into the gym from the front entrance. They may be also paid for by check or charge by calling the office at 527-4068.

Running back Richard Williams predicts the outcome of tomorrow’s game.

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YOM KIPPUR SERVICES

Sunday Oct 9:
Kol Nidrei 6:45 pm

Monday Oct 10:
Morning Serv. 9:30 am
Yizkor (Approx.) 12:45 pm
Neila 6:00 pm
Break the Fast 7:45 pm

No tickets nor fees required. All university students, their families, faculty & staff are welcome.

Chabad House - Lubavitch at Texas Medical Center
1955 University Blvd. Houston, Texas 77030
713-522-2004 (across the street from Rice Track Field)

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Come Cheer On The Owls.
You Could Win A Trip To Hawaii.

Enter the NCNB Texas Tailgate Party Contest.

Name ____________________________ Day Phone ____________________________
Address __________________________ # Of People On Team ____________________

Rice vs. TCU 10/14/89

Clip and Mail to: Professional Sports Marketing, 6922 Avenue K, Piano, TX 77574. Or call 1-800-234-5859.

A&M vs. So. Miss. 9/30/89
Baylor vs. Texas Tech 10/20/89
Rice vs. TCU 10/14/89
Texas vs. Rice 10/7/89
Texas Tech vs. Rice 10/21/89

On Saturday, October 14, at 11:00 a.m., you'll have reason to root for the Owls like you've never rooted before. It's the NCNB Texas Tailgate Party Contest.

Just assemble two to eight fellow Tailgaters and form a team. Your team will be judged on costumes, display and taste of food, and overall spirit. Teams can bring up to two decorated cars or trucks.

If you’re the winner, your team will go to the Texas State Tailgate Party Contest at the Cowboys-Dolphins game November 19 in Dallas (courtesy of course). There you'll compete against the winners of the other nine NCNB Texas Tailgate Party Contests (see game schedule above). And if you're the winner there, we'll ship your whole team to Hawaii to attend the Pro Bowl as our guests!

Call 1-800-234-5859 for all the details. Entering is easy — here’s how:

1. Just call 1-800-234-5859 to register.
2. Or, fill out the form above and mail it in.
3. Or, pick up an entry packet at any NCNB Texas banking center. Then get ready to cheer your way to Hawaii!
Is Rob Lowe an alumnus of UT? Classified Ads

HELP WANTED
EXCITING NEW SPECIALTIES RARELY working groups, quick to switch to new Counter Assaults. Flexible daytime hours. Monday – Friday. Offerings to the services. Full or part-time. Each ad 35¢-50¢. For $30 a week, you can place an ad for 6 months. Call 747-4711.

Attractive positions as Club secretaries, office assistants, clerical workers, air lunch servers, etc. Call 529-4067.

For better results, try our weekend help wanted ads.

HELP WANTED
LOOKING FOR A COLLEGE student, able to ride a bike or walk to a job, to help with the management of a multi-family residential property. Good little experience is needed. Immediate opening. Call 747-4711.

HELP WANTED
You need to be very good at math but also very responsible. O.K. How about good time, good money, little responsibility? Head student for distribution of 10,000 copies of Rice News. Contact: Rice Village area office. Call 529-4067.

HELP WANTED
We need a few people who are reliable and responsible. These people will be needed to help with the management of an apartment complex. Immediate opening. Call 747-4711.

HELP WANTED
We are looking for a few people who are capable of taking care of some of the responsibilities associated with the management of an apartment complex. Immediate opening. Call 747-4711.

HELP WANTED
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