Unavailability of liquor license impacts campus

by Laura Whittingham

Since last week's decision by VА to end the use of the Pie's license to serve alcohol to its clientele, college social coordinators have been trying to find alternatives. The loss of the license is expected to have a considerable impact on college budgets and the Rice social scene.

Without the license, colleges will not be able to charge for parties where alcohol is served. The decision made last week comes on top of a severe downturn experienced by colleges, to not allow their license to be used at college parties. Previously the Coheu House liquor license allowed colleges to serve liquor other than beer and wine.

While both decisions affect all parties, the fall's cancellation of Decadence and Octoberfest and the spring's Caskie Party, Tower Party and Brown's College's Buckchana will be the most. These are the parties which require the most expense in decorations and entertainment and usually make up for their loss by charging at the door.

The social coordinators from Wiess, Sid Richardson, Lovett, and Brown's come from different backgrounds, their job will be much more difficult this year. Brown social coordinator Eric Horne, said, "The try to fire is going to be NOD.

Wiess social coordinator Colin Delaney believes that the people attending NOD will not see a noticeable difference between this year’s party and those previous, as he plans to limit the attendance to Rice students, faculty, and their guests. He plans to raise money for the party by selling "issues," such as a slave auction and T-shirt sales.

As parties are no longer self-sustaining, Delaney states, parties will have to bring money in every way possible, which means selling tickets beforehand. "If Rice wants NOD, they'll have to help pay for it" Delaney said.

Where did last year's graduates go?

by Ryen Koopmann

According to Career Services, 46.7 percent of 1990 Rice graduates are attending graduate schools, a 5 percent increase over the previous year. rice students are not the only ones entering the workforce have also increased.

Of those graduate schools, 21 percent attended law schools, 18 percent attended medical schools, and 4 percent attended business schools. The number of business school students is lower because many business schools favor those with business experience.

Career Services estimates that 90 percent of all Rice graduates will eventually attend graduate school. Rice students are financially well off, just better than average. Between 1 and 2 percent of graduate students from the class of 1990. Other popular schools of study for the Rice senior class are Chemistry, Stanford, M.I.T., and University of Houston.

Average salaries increased substantially for all majors. Social science salaries showed the highest increase, 27 percent to $30,170. The highest average salary was in the law school.

Other average starting salaries for various degrees were in economics $31,962, humanities $28,270, management studies, $30,005; music, $32,005; art, $38,005; computer science, $29,500, biology, $36,595, biology, $36,595.

"Students with 3.0's should not despair," said Lynne Seymour. "Recruiters like athletes because they manage their time well," Assistant Director of Career Services Lynne Seymour said. "Students with 3.0's should not despair," said Lynne Seymour.

The Alumni Association maintains a list of 2,000 graduates listed by professions who are interested in adding current students advice and opportunities.

Some recruiters are very concerned about job market point, but many are concerned with the extra-curricular activities, internships and summer work. "Students with 3.0's should not despair," Seymour said.

Women's studies program discussed

New head of women's studies Helen Longino plans to create major

by Lorie List

An organizational meeting was held on Monday for all faculty interested in developing the existing women's studies courses into a program and major. Women's studies is currently offered as a coherent minor through the humanities department for those majoring in the natural sciences.

Professor Helen Longino, recently hired through the philosophy department to replace humanities professor Jane Galper as the new head of women's studies, said the purpose of this first meeting was to identify the community of those interested in women's studies at Rice, create specific task forces and discuss ideas for the formation of such a program.

Before coming to Rice, Longino was a professor of philosophy at Mills College and the coordinator of the women's studies program at the University of California at Santa Cruz.

According to Longino, women's studies is a rapidly growing multidisciplinary field of investigation that began by analyzing the experience and status of women in their societies, as well as distinctive psychological issues for women.

The field has expanded to include the analysis of the role of gender and of the concepts of gender relations in the structure of societies and of knowledge.

A large number of male and female professors of academic departments across campus attended the meeting. English, religious studies, French, geophysics, anthropology, history, German, Spanish, philosophy, linguistics, music, economics and sociology were among the departments represented at the meeting. Included in the group were many professors currently hired by Rice.

Another task force of the group is to develop a proposal consisting of two parts: a major and a description of the curriculum.

The proposal will then be given to divisional deans for approval, the undergraduate curriculum committee, university council, the provost, President George Rupp and then to the general faculty for a vote.

When asked why she felt women's studies was justified as a major, Longino replied, "In the past 20 years women's studies has developed out of sociology, anthropology, history, and psychology." Longino listed examples from many departments and said, "It creates an institutional set of disciplines, women's contributions to their fields as well as distinctive psychologies for women, is justified as a major.

Longino hopes the program will be in place by the end of the year.

FEATURE

Student opinion about the Mid-east conflict: a Thresher poll

See page 5

OPINION

Wiess cabinet condemns Beer tax

See page 2
Opinion

It's students' money

For the Student Association to be truly for the students, it needs more money — money which the students have already paid. In fact, the Student Association is facing a severely inadequate budget. Rice is not a lack of enthusiasm, creativity, or practically, but the financial budget. Still, the Student Association has many fine ideas, such as the most expensive solutions to costly problems. Worse yet is that the Student Association has its greatest effect on long-term and permanent improvements.

For example, the SA Senate voted on the problems with the Rice Coffee Service much earlier this year. New student-based positions for the drivers of the cart would insure proper maintenance, as the Rice coffee service pays 70% of the new salaries. After the campus police generously agreed to enforce the legal employers and hand the necessary paperwork, the only limitations to implementing the plan were important. Namely $5,000 or so to replace last year's damaged cart and the $1,200 a year burden for salaries. When the administration refused to fund a new cart, Hansen Senator Ron Chapman approached Watson Distributing Co., who gladly donated one. While Vice-President for Administration and Finance Dean Carey seems optimistic that the money for salaries can be found somewhere in the university budget, the problem remains that the students have no direct avenue for funding outside of the measly blanket tax and beg行政部门.

Were the Student Association allocated even a miniscule amount of the money spent on capital improvements each year, this campus would be well. The SA knows that the $1,000 cost of each card reader could be better spent on lights on the walk to Brown College, or replacing the numerous burnt-out bulbs in the theoretically well-lit student area of the campus.

And while safety is the most important problem students are attempting to solve, it is hardly the only one. The ever-changing coffee-house, proposed over a year ago, has tremendous student and administration support, but the SA is powerless to fund it. Therefore, it doesn't exist. Dito the weight room improvements, which have long been desperately needed.

As it stands today, any student solution requires not only administration approval, but also a financial commitment. Ironically, last year's tuition increase brought in over two million dollars directly from the students. While a large portion of this was indeed given back as financial aid, we students must still beg administrators for some of our money back to fund the projects important to us. And while they, too, remain unable to help, the university money is budgeted for new student programs, like the Escort Service under Chapman.

The students willing to pay for Rice University, then Rice University must be willing to pay for the students.

Jay Yates and Kurt Moeller

Wiiw condones beer tax

To the editors:

The Cabinet of Wiess College in full support of the Associated Students of Wiess College in condemning the haze of lowest manner conceivable the recent and evil contemplations of an increase in their beer tax by the academic and legislative branches of this country.

In no way does a justification for taking away the left is not moral exist.

Stephen White Enubunk Colin P. Delaney Robert A. Hertsch Robert J. Elliott Jr. and the rest of the Wiess College Cabinet

Science not biased against women

To the editors:

Why do so few women go into physics? I believe that physics has to do with subtle pressures from parents, teachers and even from ourselves that "physics is masculine" or "impersonal" and is run by a bunch of good boys determinedly plotting to preserve "traditional male interests" (whatever that may be). It is sad to see this silly prejudice reinforced by a faculty colleague, Pam Walker's polemic, launched in the highly inappropriate setting of the memorial service for Meg Perkins (and printed in last week's Thresher). I hope it didn't discourage women from majoring in science subjects. I write to try to counter this. Women are welcome in science; they can and do succeed at every level — and Meg Perkins is a fine example of this. I know Meg both from my physics classes 301 course and from lunchtimes at Brown College, and I remember her vividly: she was a very vivacious person. She struggled at first in 301 and had to drop the course, but she took the course the next year and made a good grade. She showed that she had the ability and the determination to succeed, and I admired her for it.

Her dream was to be an astronaut and an astrophysicist. I'm sure that she grimaced at the courses, the grading, the slave-driving professors — that is unusual — but I'm sure she knew that we were on her side, helping her to fulfill her dreams. There is no doubt that, like many of our physics majors, men and women, she could have gone on to a top physics graduate school. Her death is a terrible tragedy, and doubly so because she could have been a woman executive role model for young women interested in science.

Women have a choice: they can become English professors and complain or they can go into science and do something positive.

Physical is a tough subject — ask any physics major — but there is so good reason why it should be tougher for women than for men. It is a tremendous intellectual challenge. Unlike other subjects which concern

The Rice Thresher

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FEATURES

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PHOTOGRAPHY

Two-thousand, six hundred other undergraduates seem to feel the same way, and the applicant pool is unconcerned with the infinitesimally small, and with all their faults and follies. People of all shapes, sizes, temperaments, and backgrounds do physics, and the subject matters on diversity. The need for diversity is that physics is virulently against wanting more women — and minorities — in physics.

So, women, you have a choice: you can become English professors and complain or do something positive about "male-dominated science," or you can go into science and do something positive about it. That is the way to "change the world."

Paul Stevenson

Associate Professor of Physics and Associate of Brown College

Honorable Council to begin forum on Honor System

Follow students, members of the faculty, administrators, staff, and the Rice community at large: Our Honor System provides us with numerous freedoms and focuses on individual ethics rather than collective accountability. We ask that you bring your questions or issues for discussion, as well as editorial articles for publication. The Honor Council hopes to spark a continuing dialogue on our Honor System within the Rice community at large. Our Honor System provides us with numerous freedoms and focuses on individual ethics rather than collective accountability. We ask that you bring your questions or issues for discussion, as well as editorial articles for publication. The Honor Council hopes to spark a continuing dialogue on our Honor System within the Rice community at large. Our Honor System provides us with numerous freedoms and focuses on individual ethics rather than collective accountability. We ask that you bring your questions or issues for discussion, as well as editorial articles for publication. The Honor Council hopes to spark a continuing dialogue on our Honor System within the Rice community at large.

Submissions should be sent via campus mail to On Our Honor, care of the Honor Council, Office of the Dean of Students. Anonymous submissions will be accepted for consideration. Look for our first column two weeks from today, Friday, October 18.

The Honor Council
U.S. goal should be ousting Saddam, crippling war machine

by Kurt Moorler

Despite the general support for the United States military action in the Persian Gulf, the vast majority of respondents failed to realize that the U.S. goal should be the removal of Saddam Hussein, the tyrannical dictator of Iraq, and crippling of his horrendous military machine.

"If Saddam gets away with swallowing Kuwait, it will be clear that this is a world with no rules and no one is in charge. Not only will he be back for more, but every tyrant with ambition and a cow will get the message that anything goes," said if that world dawns, it will slide Saddam will not unconditionally give back Kuwait, for he has staked everything on it. And anything that will cause him to face world will simply embolden him—along with despots and terrorists worldwide—while increasing his popularity in the Arab world.

The idea of containing him with a long-term, NATO-style alliance, is believable. "NATO is an alliance of stable, like-minded countries," Krauthammer wrote. "The current alliance is not. Apart from being fragile, the region's regimes are unstable." As American soldiers defend the Arabs, they will destabilize the Saudi regime, be vulnerable to terrorist strikes, and the costs of the operations will escalate. The inevitable friction between them and their hosts will cause their premature departure.

When that happens, what's to stop the Iraqi dictator from invading Kuwait and Saudi Arabia next week? Or worse yet, waiting a few years, until he has nuclear weapons, and then invading again.

That's why Bush must take the second alternative, one favored privately by many Arab leaders. The U.S. must strike quickly at Iraq with air power. The blockade of Iraq squeezes Saddam until he gives back Kuwait, or until his people overthrow him. The likelihood of this occurring seems small, for two reasons. Blockades have historically been ineffective, and the international unanimity that has so far existed will likely collapse when pictures of starving Western hostages and children are shown on television.

But even if he returns Kuwait, he may remain in power. Saddam has just given back the meager gains from his war with Iran, which cost his country billions of dollars and a million lives; still no opposition is visible. They are hardly capable.

The President now faces two al-ternatives. The first, favored publicly by nearly every nation's government and by most people in the Persian Gulf poll, is to negotiate, keep defending Saudi Arabia, and hope that the blockade of Iraq squeezes Saddam until he gives back Kuwait, or until his people overthrow him.

The blockade of Iraq, which doesn't have such a world have been outstanding. The poverty-stricken Third World, which so far existed will likely collapse when pictures of starving Western hostages and children are shown on television.
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RIGHT..
Fifty-one percent approve of involvement in Iraq

Poll indicates undergraduates see nation's presence in Middle East acceptable, in Vietnam unjustified

by Peter Howley

As overwhelming 40 percent of Rice students voted against the embargo on Iraq, the majority of those surveyed also condemned the U.S. invasion of Kuwait, according to a recent poll conducted of 161 students.

51.6 percent of those students deemed the U.S. deployment of troops and institution of an embargo justifiable, with distinct divisions along national lines.

The Rice undergraduate student body seemed to have a general ideological tilt, with 39.1 percent of respondents describing themselves as moderates, 20.4 percent calling themselves conservative, and 29.2 percent liberal.

The responses of Iraqi students were less favorable. 51.3 percent of Iraqis deemed the U.S. deployment of troops necessary, but only 17.0 percent of liberals agreed. Liberals also raised the most noticable protest against the U.S. action, 30.0 percent calling it unjustified.

However, there did not seem to be a correlation between the ideologies of those polled and their tendency to be critical of U.S. actions.

Liberals also felt Iraq was wrong to invade Kuwait more than their conservative counterparts, 81.0 percent of liberals felt that way, compared to 71.0 percent of conservatives.

The negative response to Iraq's actions in Kuwait was noted by the groups' ideological leanings, with 85.0 percent liberal, 54.0 percent conservative, and 64.0 percent moderates.

The majority of the student body, however, seemed to have some agreement among these groups. For example, 87.0 percent of conservatives, 81.0 percent of moderates and 87.0 percent of liberals felt Iraq was wrong to invade Kuwait.

For the U.S. response differed greatly, but 25.0 percent of conservatives found it justified, while 60.0 percent of moderates agreed.

Overall, 54.0 percent of those polled agreed with the U.S. reaction to Iraq's actions in Kuwait reflected some agreement among these groups. For example, 85.0 percent of those polled agreed with the U.S. response to Iraq's actions in Kuwait, while 65.0 percent of those polled agreed with the U.S. response to Iraq's actions in Vietnam.

Poll respondents also identified other problems with the current policy, including a lack of stability and non-aggression.

The conditions of a U.S. withdrawal were also specified by many respondents, who would support a withdrawal "only as a last resort," adding, "we already have the military machine we need to deal with Hussein."

A draft would be needed "in times of international war," according to Matt White, who would oppose a military draft.

The condition of a U.S. withdrawal was also questioned by some students. Moritz said that he would accept a withdrawal with the condition that "the U.S. withdraw with the restoration of Saddam Hussein sovereignty," while WRC member Julia Farbman said that withdrawal should be contingent upon "the establishment of a stable, non-aggressive government in Iraq."

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SA seeks new funds for escort service

by Alicia Butler

Student Association President Spencer Yu and Escort Service Committee Chairman Stephen Chapman have been negotiating with Vice President of Finance and Administration Curtis and Associate Vice President Neil Rudin this week to obtain funding for changes in the SA Escort Service.

The list faced with the problem of obtaining approximately $1,200 per year to pay for a new work-study position for the Escort Service. The work-study program through the financial aid office provides 70 percent of the salary for the position, and leaves the remaining 30 percent in the lap of the SA.

Yu said the SA cannot afford to pay for the work study salary on a yearly basis. "It would exceed our funds considerably," he said. According to Yu, Curtis wants the SA to apply for funds through the newly formed Security Committee established by Vice President of Student Affairs Ronald Stebbings and chaired by Jena Coale and Mason Walter Glad.

Yu expressed fears that the Campus Security Committee will not be able to provide a permanent source of funding, since it is not a standing committee of the university, and also that bureaucratic delays would make it difficult to operate the Escort Service.

When asked about the Escort Service, Curtis said, "I think the Escort Service is a terrific idea and we should work together to make it possible. However the issue is only a half a million and $1,200 does not appear outside of nowhere."

Currie said he hoped that they would be able to work through the Campus Security Committee to find the funds.

Last year, the SA Escort Service operated on a volunteer basis with the cooperation of the colleges. Each week, one college took responsibility for finding volunteers to drive a golf cart around campus in shifts. Students who needed to get around campus late at night called the service and the volunteers picked them up and drove them to their destination.

The Escort Service had no trouble finding volunteer drivers, but the cart suffered a great deal of damage as a result of reckless driving. "The main reason people volunteered was that it was fun to drive the cart. That's how we got a lot of damage to it," said Campus Police Officer Mark DeLeon.

The cart had to be repaired several times during the year. The Campus Police said for all of the repairs, which generally cost between $500 and $500 or as much as $1,500. By the end of the year, more than $1,500 has been spent on cart repairs. According to Officer DeLeon, there was nothing that would no longer function. In addition to the problems of funding the work-study position, Chapman and Yu were concerned about the problem of obtaining a new golf cart to replace the damaged cart which was used by the Escort Service last year. On Wednesday, however, Campus Police Officer Jacob Butler agreed to donate a cart, which will be delivered on Friday.

The Escort Service Committee decided to change the Escort Service this year because of the high costs of continually repairing the cart. They concluded that the best way to avoid damaging the cart would be to stop allowing volunteers to drive it. Committee member Shelley Fuld said having a paid work-study position would make the driver accountable for damages and eliminate damages.

Officer DeLeon established the establishment of a work-study position for other reasons. "You can depend on a work-study person more than on volunteers. With volunteers you never know when someone will have to back out at the last minute because they have to study for a test or something."

According to Yu, some members of the administration have expressed a concern that the Escort Service is more of a costly convenience for students who do not wish to walk long distances than a way to prevent crimes on campus.

Officer DeLeon disagreed. "The Escort Service is very vital to campus safety," he said. "We have had many crimes against persons on campus that is we have programs like the Escort Service, Operation 10, and Campus Watch. If we didn't have these, we'd be opening ourselves up for more problems."

Lack of student crime reports undermines police effort

by Heidi Hoestern and Renee Weil

Rice campus police statistics indicating that campus crime is down this year, Officer Mark DeLeon said that with only three months of the year left the Rice Campus Police Department (RUPD) had received only 330 reports of campus crime, while the yearly average is approximately 650-700.

That is not the only crime story, though. The police stress that students do not always report crimes committed on campus because they do not want to be involved.

"You can't prove there's a problem unless reports are coming in," Officer Butler said.

Campus police recorded 37 incidents of sexual misconduct involving 18 students, 8 complaints of theft, 12 reports of assault, and 14 reports of vandalism. In addition, Butler said that the RUPD had received 32 reports of theft, 14 reports of assault, and 14 reports of vandalism.

A random machine in the Jones dormitory is missing, but the amount of merchandise stolen was unable to be determined, according to police reports. Also at Jones, a M.O.B. Deep voice was left in the cafeteria on Tuesday and discovered missing last Thursday.

President of Weas, Will Rice, Sid Richardson, and Lovett Colleges said that they had not heard of many crimes on campus. Sid Richardson, and Lovett Colleges have these, we'd be opening ourselves up for more problems.

"We had a pretty good group of kids, but the majority of crimes are not associated with Rice. DeLeon said all persons arrested on campus last semester were outsiders. One problem is that students do not always keep the police informed of what's going on. DeLeon urged students to call in any problems or suspected crimes immediately. This, he says, makes for a more effective police force.

In particular, DeLeon noted an instance at Weas College when the college reported a stranger in the lobby. Campus police investigated, discovered that he was wanted on several counts of burglary and arrested him. In general, though, DeLeon feels that the college is doing well. He concluded, "We could just take reports and wait for things to happen, but then that doesn't do any good after someone becomes a victim."

Young Life lets Rice students work with youth

by Jonathan Briggs

A small group of students has recently initiated a club which its ultimate goal, according to Sid Richardson College junior Alida Butler, is to train members to work with younger students.

Young Life is a worldwide, non-denominational Christian organization specializing in ministry to high school students. Butler said they began to put the club in place last semester.

"I had been involved in a high school club, and I really wanted to do it here," said Butler, who played an integral role in forming the club.

"There wasn't a college program until last semester when about six of us got together to start one."

Each week the group has Bible studies. This semester the club will try to lead a leadership training program.

Butler said the Houston area is divided into five regional areas that each have their own individual area directors who find various members of the community to lead the high school clubs.

High schools in Rice's area include Lamar, Belaire, and St. John's Episcopal.

According to Butler, the club's meetings consist of singing, skits, and brief talks led by a group of five to eight leaders who range in age from the late teens to older, professional community members.

"This fall, Butler will be joining two other members of Rice's Young Life in leading high school meetings on a weekly basis in addition to helping with the college program.

"What we try to do is to get to know the high school kids, talk to them and spend a lot of time with them," Butler said.

Our philosophy is 'Earn the right to be heard,' and we try to be friends for the kids first."

Young Life's audience is the main factor separating the clubs from the Campus Crusade for Christ's mission.

Campus Crusade reaches out to all Rice students, but Young Life isn't trying to reach such a broad group. Young Life is more specialized because we're trying to get people together who might be interested in going to the high school level," Sid Richardson College President Robert Miller said.

The club has already garnered a positive response from the first meeting last Sunday.

"We have a pretty good group of about 13 people," Butler explained. "I was kind of excited and we can't wait to really get started."
Exams and Standings
hears student petitions

by Leece Kim

There is a group here at Rice that believes that every rule was meant to be broken—or at least waived. Not quite the wild cause it may at first seem to be, the Committee on Examinations and Standing does interpret

Ins & Outs

and, under certain circumstances, waive the academic regulations of the University. Students with compliant problems can petition the committee.

Professor of health and human performance, Daily Poindexter, chair of the committee of 20 appointed members from the faculty, administration, and student body, considers the committee "a sounding board for some and a court of last appeals for others."

Though the committee's official duties also include reviewing University academic policy and recommending students for degrees in new areas, magna cum laude, cum laude, and, under certain circumstances, the Recommittee on Examinations and Standing does interpret GPA laundering.

During her first year on the committee, Poindexter faced a case of a student who became an 'too familiar' face to the committee. "One young man systematically took courses and dropped after the deadline, sometimes under the guise of illness," Poindexter said. "Then he'd take the course somewhere else where it wasn't so difficult. We caught the last of it pretty fast, and I took forever to graduate." Poindexter said. "And sometimes, those students who just don't belong here at Rice would be happier at another university."

"For each of us, there is a whole set of different problems," said Poindexter. "We have emergencies in our lives that we don't plan for."

Though Poindexter admits she tends to be student-sympathetic, she stresses that the committee always tries to keep within the rules of the University. "At all times, the spirit and intent of the rules must be fulfilled."

"This article is the first in a series of "A unique consulting firm"

Hewitt Associates

is visiting Rice University

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No phone calls please.

Lifecyle is an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Handicapped/Veteran
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September 19, 1990

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RICE CAMPUS STORE
527-4052

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The Rice Engineering Career Fair

A Good Way To Meet Engineering Companies

Friday, September 28
RMC Grand Hall
9:00 to 4:00

Companies Attending

AT&T Sandia  DuPont  International Paper  Navy Recruiting
Amoco  ENSR  JPL  Olin Chemicals
Arco  Ericsson Network  Lyondell  Proctor & Gamble
BP Exploration  Exxon  M. W. Kellogg  Rohm & Haas
Brown & Root  FMC Corporation  Martin Marietta  SERI
Chevron  Hoechst-Celanese  Mobil  Schlumberger
Compaq  Houston Chronicle  Motorola (tentative)  Stone & Webster
DST Systems  Hughes Aircraft  NASA  Texas Instruments
Dow  IBM  National Instruments

The Rice Engineering Career Fair is sponsored and organized by the Rice Engineering Societies Council.

The fair is intended to be an event where engineering companies can meet students and the students can learn more about prospective employers. The fair has no dress code, so come as you are. The SWE will be collecting resumes at the fair for its annual resume book.
by Jeff Salfield

Saturday afternoon saw the Rice women's volleyball season against Stephen F. Austin in high style. The game had nearly everything — a bunch of Rice players, a new-look, high-scoring offense, a well-executed setter, a new frontcourt, and a red-hot middle blocker.

The game started off with a bang as Rice's backcourt led the way with a 6-1 lead. Soon after, the game was tied at 6-6 as the teams traded points. However, Rice's middle blocker, Lizzy Veloz, and outside attacker Kacie Butterfield led the way with 10 kills each, helping the team to a 25-17 victory in the first set.

In the second set, the game was close at first, but Rice took control and led 16-12. But the Bulldogs refused to give up, and the set ended 25-22, with Rice winning the second set 25-22.

In the third set, Rice's outside hitter, Katie Meyer, led the team with 11 kills, helping the team to a 25-16 victory. The final set was close, but Rice's middle blocker, Lizzy Veloz, and outside attacker Kacie Butterfield continued to lead the way with 10 kills each, helping the team to a 25-18 victory.

The final score was 3-0, with Rice winning 25-17, 25-22, and 25-18. The team's next game is on Tuesday, September 24, against Lamar University in Beaumont, Texas. The game will be played at 7 p.m. in the Tudor Fieldhouse.

by Peter Howley

The Rice volleyball team was led by freshmen and sophomores in their 1-0 victory over Stephen F. Austin. The team's three freshmen are all over the court, with one playing on the backcourt and two playing in the frontcourt.

The freshmen were led by Lizzy Veloz, who had 10 kills and three blocks, and Kacie Butterfield, who had nine kills and two blocks. The team's outside hitter, Katie Meyer, had 16 kills and three blocks, helping the team to a 25-17 victory in the first set.

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by Ali Uerbecken

The 1990 Rice Owls Women's Cross Country season began last Friday, September 14, at the Skidmore Invitational, with the Owls placing second with 46 points, only 8 points behind first place A&M.

Senior Julie Jolet led the team with one place finishing as 16th, and an amazing 1:55.2, ahead of everyone else. She has been practicing hard this summer, and it paid off. Her determination produced her best track season to date last spring, finishing fourth in the 10,000m at the NCAAC Cross Country Championships.

Right behind Fonseca, sophomore Nicole Askew placed fourth with a 19:45. Obviously, the never-give-up attitude of her freshman teammate is paying off. Askew took a solid cross-country season last year, and with her new teammates, she's ready to have an even better one this year.

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Last year, one of Rice's teams had what was called his best recruiting season ever, going "from obscurity to notoriety," according to an ana-
ylyst. The young coach of this team believes this is the success the first step toward "a long-term future of winning programs at Rice. The team, you may be surprised to learn, is the women's basketball team, I talked with Head Coach Mike Dunavant, and let me tell you, his enthusiasm is infectious.

Dunavant is an alumnus of Briarcrest College in Memphis and is a native of Shreveport, Louisiana. Thirteen teams have offered scholarships, and 12 more of the top 20 schools have shown interest in the program. "We're 100% behind the program, the best class in the SWC last year," he says.

McClain and Jen Ellis, and junior Guinn, spring recruits Bernadette Frese and Georgia Hartline, may make the Owls a top-10 program with a No. 1 ranking this year. "Given the new faces we've added, I wouldn't be surprised if we're ranked among the top 35," he says. "They're committed to winning, and we're serious."

"The assistant coaches and I will turn them over to the students and turn them over to the students before we mention basketball. When they come to visit us, we just want them to see the place better than we do, and I want to make an initial impact with the team we have now. We've come in thought it would take three or four years to get the program where we want it, which is right around the top 15 or 30 nationally, and thanks to our

recruits I think we'll be well on the way." We'll also like to bring in more area. We've started a fan club, the Back-

board Club, which seems to be going well. Donations to it will benefit all women's sports here. We'd like some games to be on local cable. We've got some games to sponsor halftime events, including some sur-

prises for the students. I can't say what just yet, but the students here have been great; they've given us much support. It feels good, but I don't want to overdo things this year, and this team will be tough. The conference knows we're serious, and we're not worried about Arkansas leaving. The confere-

ence is strong. We'll be replacing them (on the schedule) with Stephen F. Austin, a top-30 school, next year, then Auburn, a Final Four team, in 1995, and in 1996, we've added national champs Stanford.

The season kicks off with proba-

bly the toughest game on the sched-

ule, an exhibition game versus Spain's Olympic team on Sunday, November 18. After a couple of tourna-

ments in November and December, conference play starts in January. I know it's early, but it will be worth a look.

"In the air, the year ahead, it's as

If you are a non-smoker (at least 18 years old), have stable asthma, and take at least one medication on a regular basis, you may qualify to participate in a research project testing a new inhaler medication. Females must be sterile, post menopausal, or on birth control pills. Ample reimbursement for time and effort. Nine visits required between now and Christmas. All study medication and testing is FREE.

Call 792-5110
Vai's album reveals his talent

**BY PAUL HOLSER**

The ventriloquist behind the talking guitar in David Lee Roth's "Yankee Rose," the pinch-hitter for axeman Adrian Vandenberg in Whitesnake, the former cameos guitarist for Johnny Lydon's P.I.L., the man who replaced the legendary Yngwie Malmsteen in the metal band Alcatrazz, released a solo album this summer.

But wait, you rock-'n'roll rebels, don't run to your nearest record store expecting "Here I Go Again" or "Goin' Crazy."

``Call 225-3202 for more information."

The closing bars of the tune, in which Vai thanks his screaming teacher provides the voice of the schoolmarm trying futilely to restore order. The infamous talking guitar of "Yankee Rose" appears at the beginning of the song, sounding not unlike Miss Othmar, the teacher on the Peanuts TV specials. I couldn't help but laugh out loud at the thought of this kid cracking out million-mile-an-hour guitar licks from hell while his teacher chases him around the room. The closing bars of the tune, in which Vai thanks his screaming crowd as his teacher, on the brink of a nervous breakdown, rants, "You? Famous? HA! I'll see you in jail..." are alone almost as much the price of the album.

Their independently-produced albums keep disappearing off record store shelves. The Dallas Observer compared their visit to the Second Coming. What is about these guys? That's what everyone wants to know, especially the time sheened music maestros that have passed the hat on Austin's Sixth Street for years with not so much as a howdy from a major. Vai's real-life eighth-grade teacher appears at the beginning of the album, declaring that "Twang-bangers," who call them naive, raw or just plain annoying. But all the criticism is vanquished to hokey-pokey, you do the hokey-pokey. If he says drink some Guyana Punch, well...
Art exhibit displays geometric designs at Museum of Fine Arts

BY LUCIANA BARROSO

D
id you ever think that the use of primary colors and geometric designs were traits exclusive to the twentieth century? Well, a visit to the Museum of Fine Arts exhibition Color, Form and Line: Spanish Colonial and Native American Art from Houston Private Collections will quickly dispel that notion. This exhibition focuses on the indigenous art of the Americas and can be seen through October 7.

"The pieces in this exhibition have been chosen for their individual aesthetic merits," said exhibition curator Anne-Louise Schaffer.

The 66 works of art range from archaeological pottery from the Mimbres (1025-1150) and Mississippian (1200-1500) American Indians to classical rock and mellow instrumental of Denney.

The pottery is more delicate in nature but no less interesting; it features fine lines and strong geometric figures.

An unusual, pair-painting pair of vases by the famous Acoma potter Mary Hilst (1881-1973) are the most recent objects in the exhibition as well as the first exhibit you will see as you walk into the gallery.

Abstract kachina dolls dated 1900, woven baskets, mocassins, Indian shoulder bags and pipes are a few of the other types of works you can see. Everything displays incredible attention to detail and beautiful craftsmanship.

All the works on display are loaned from private collections.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1990  THE RICE THRESHER

At Rice this week...

The School of Music on Friday, Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Fondren Library Auditorium. The program will include works by Mozart, Tchaikovsky, Schumann, and Dvorak. Admission is free.

College Productions

Ten Little Indians begins at Brown College on Sept. 27. This comic mystery runs for two weekends with a matinee on the Sat., 10 a.m. and $5 general admission. Performances start at 8 p.m.

Farsh Gallery

The exhibition of "Rice Highlights from the 1990 Economic Summit of Industrialized Nations" opens today and runs through Nov. 11 in Anderson Hall and is open from noon to 9 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturday and until 9 p.m. on Thursday. Opening reception 4 to 7 p.m. today. It is free to faculty, staff, students and public.

Postcards from the Edge, which stars Meryl Streep and Dustin Hoffman, opens at the Rice University Theater on Sept. 27. The play is directed by Tim Carroll and is based on the novel by Helen Hanbury-Trainor. Tickets are $5 for adults and $3 for students and children.

Rice Players

The premiere production of Seattles opens Sept. 26 in Farnsworth at 8 p.m. This intense drama was written by Rice's playwright-in-residence Brenda Joyce Dubay.

Crank it up!

Feel the thunder of the Nakamichi Mobile Sound Pontiac, Trans Sport Custom Mini-Van

THIS SATURDAY ONLY at Home Entertainment's 6522 Westheimer store.

ON ALL NAKAMICHI CAR STEREO

Now only $199*

Spend $100 or more, and save 10%

The Ultimate Stereo Sound

Nakamichi Mobile Sound

HOMÉ ENTERTAINMENT, INC.

Where Music & Video Come Alive!

"This music is fun," says Mike Trafton, Lovett's faculty advisor. "The Reivers are a great college band. John Croslin and Kim Longacre's lyrics range from Shakespeare and Faulkner, and their ethereal imagery provides a fine escape for students bogged down in the day to day drudgery. The Reivers will make you happy. They will make you want to dance. This party (Malibu Beach) should be one of the greatest musical events at Rice in years."

FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM

Earn up to $1000 in one week for your campus organization.

 Plus a chance at $5000 more!

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The Reivers. Wow. Playing at Rice. Holy Cow. Yes, it's true—one of the hottest bands to come out of the Austin music scene will be headlining Lovett's Malibu Beach Party tonight. "If you want to have a good time, go to the Reivers party tonight," says Mike Trafton, Lovett's Social Coordinator. And with good reason. Take a listen to any of their albums (Translate Slowly, Saturday, End of the Day) and you'll be doing your best to memorize lyrics and singing along to the tales of your lungs. You'll get hypnotized by the moody guitar and drums. The Reivers are a great college band.

Casting Crowns at John Belushi, John Belushi, and practically Cuban-walks onto the screen for the first time, immediately sees Suzanne is surfacing from her touch and rural. It's touching. It's got mansions and Doris's not the stuff to turn Julia Roberts in. Right. When Suzanne starts on her first movie role after rehab, she overhears the wardrobe director: "If you put her on her back, her tit will just fall into her armpits." This is not the stuff to turn Julia Roberts in. Right.

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Stone opens reading series

BY HEIDI HUETTNER

From Boston to New York to... wherever I want, my talk to where alcohol is- the settings and characters in both novels by Stone "serve up" with Ericsson. We've got a connection waiting for you. So if you can't make connections with us while we're on campus, you may forward your resume to: College Recruiting, Ericsson Network Systems, Inc., P.O. Box 84387. Department: Ericsson, Richardson, Texas 75085.

The Rice Thresher Friday, September 21, 1990
Seventh Floor will always be on top

The way Rice football is going, one wonders why Whittington doesn't play Rice. They could call it the Cereal Bowl, and we could all watch Rice get creamed.

Overheard in Calculus 111: "And I was washed!"

Overheard at Baker: "Yeah, a second a week....would I really want to go out with a girl who could just gouge ball through a garden hose?"

"I was intoxicated with the exuberance of my velocity."
—Michael J. Carroll, Dean of En-
gineering in MECH 211!

Overheard at Sid pool table: "I know who you've been dat-
ing, but that's not 6 inches."

Overheard at Thresher office: "Well, we'll just have to ask him to blow something for us.

Not yet seen at Bown."

Sidget comment: "Damn! All the nipples always get in the way."

On the way to powderpuff practice: "She'll all feel stupid with no one chasing our flags."

Heard off campus (somewhere): "Give me a break. I could write this scheme function while masturbat-
ing."

In this dog eat dog world, it's okay to be a bitch.

If I can fire shots, I should be able to drink them.

Another Sidget comment: "Nobody said it, stupid....it was a quote."

Overheard by Yoda: "Modest and swanky, my hole is this."

A CHEM 311 student the night be-
fore problem set #3 is due: "What the hell is a monosubstitution?"

An underdressed delinquent?

Overheard at Star Wars: "Would you look at the size of that thing?"

Also overheard at Star Wars: "Oh-Wan Kenobi to Luke: "The Force..."

Someone in the crowd: "DRINK!"

THE PHYSICS MAJOR (to the tune of "The Entertainer") by Billy Joel

I am a physics major, and I love the work I do.

I play with waves and particles, and with mathematics too.

Today I do experiments for the univers-

ity, but before too long I'll be designing bombs.

"Cause if I wanna stay fed, then I'd

better earn a nice bread.

So I'll work for DOD.

From the home office is New York City's RCA building:

The top ten complaints of Sports Illustrated swimsuit models:

10) Skinny outta reveal bikini biker

9) Ever since Paulina P. married Ric

8) Does King Abdul shoot up, or actu-

is there some physical malforma-

tion of his?</p>

1) That creepy feeling that some-

thing is off about the people I

am spending time with.

2) Marital problems.

3) That one trust, one betrayal, that's

what my relationship is based on.

4) Childhood wounds.

5) That I'm not the only one who can't

tell the difference between a person

and an inanimate object.

6) Fear of the future.

7)走路不稳.

8) Knowing your photo is being sent to

how many people?

9) That one picture that never leaves

you.

10) That one feels better when you

are with someone else.

"What the hell is a millipoises?"

"Nobody said it, stupid!...it was a

quote."

"Nobody said it, stupid...it was a

quote."

"Ninth Floor will always be on top because..."

...of the food, the people, the fun, and the..."

"Seventh Floor will always be on top

because..."

...of the food, the people, the fun, and the..."

"Sixth Floor will always be on top

because..."

...of the food, the people, the fun, and the..."

"Fifth Floor will always be on top

because..."

...of the food, the people, the fun, and the..."

"Fourth Floor will always be on top

because..."

...of the food, the people, the fun, and the..."

"Third Floor will always be on top

because..."

...of the food, the people, the fun, and the..."

"Second Floor will always be on top

because..."

...of the food, the people, the fun, and the..."

"First Floor will always be on top

because..."

...of the food, the people, the fun, and the..."

"Ground Floor will always be on top

because..."

...of the food, the people, the fun, and the..."