Students went to Sammy's Monday as Late Night reopened. Former Assistant Director of Food Operations Matt Morgan said Sammy's reopened at night due to student demand.

**Sammy's Late Night reopens**

by Laura Herr

Sammy's late-night food service reopened Monday. Director of Food and Housing Mark Dilman announced the decision in the end-of-year meeting of students at Monday's Student Association meeting. The Student Center cafeteria will be open from 9 p.m. until midnight Monday through Thursday in addition to its usual hours, 7 a.m.-3 p.m. weeknights. The convenience store will remain open until 2 a.m. Monday through Thursday, but the 7-Eleven way counter inside will now close at 7 p.m.

Morgan said Sammy’s will serve pre-packaged subway sandwiches and party platters during late night hours.

In response to student requests to bring back Sammy’s Late Night, former Assistant Director of Food Operations Matt Morgan met with the college presidents. Sept. 21, to discuss the issue. Morgan’s first visit was Sept. 22. He left for a job in the Cypress-Fairbanks Independent School District.

"Subway sales aren’t as robust from 11:30 p.m. or 1 a.m. as they thought they would be," Morgan said at the meeting. So he and the college presidents decided it would be best to reopen.

**SA sponsors voter registration drive**

by Rachel Shiffrin

Rice’s new campus-wide voter registration campaign began July 1997 and is organized by members of the Student Association and the Young Texas Voters. The campaign has four categories of concentration in an effort to encourage students to register to vote.

Donors can still give to certain individual projects, but the umbrella category ‘make it easier to communicate the objectives of the campaign,’ Vice President for Resource Development Eric Johnson said.

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**Police urge caution after rash of backpack thefts**

by Rachel Shiffrin

Eleven backpacks, six wallets, four purses and a brickstone, all left unattended, have been reported stolen since the beginning of September.

Some of the items were later recovered but with money and other valuables missing.

The University Police currently have no leads on any suspects.

Police Chief Bill Taylor said he thinks one or two professional thieves are most likely responsible for all the thefts. Typically, professional thieves come in and steal things for a while and then move on to another place, he said.

"Chances are you could not pick these people out from others on campus," Taylor said. "They walk people to see when and where they put their property down and then act like the stolen item is their own," he said.

Elaine Stewart was in the library monitoring a freshman student when her purse was stolen sometime between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. last Saturday. "I was sitting near the counter and I was focused on what I was doing and I did not have my eyes on the purse," Stewart said.

The purse was later found on the opposite side of the library, but her keys and travel wallet were missing. She is offering $100 as a reward to anyone who can return those items.

After she noticed the purse was missing, she was surprised to learn that there were no security cameras in the library. "That was the most shocking thing to me. It would be such an insensitive deterrent. No thief is going to look at a camera and then take (the item) anyway," she said.

According to Taylor, the best way to reduce the number of thefts is to educate people to watch their property more carefully. "Most people think of this as a pretty safe and secure campus, so they drop their guard and stop paying attention to their personal property," he said. "As much as we try to educate people and provide safety systems, we are only going to have a limited effect if our students don’t communicate it to others in their home and don’t realize their vulnerability," he said.

Taylor has considered leaving backpacks out as bait to help catch the thieves.

Officer Dennis Switzer also said the police are starting a program for the library similar to the Campus Watch program. "The main thing we are trying to do is eliminate critical opportunities," he said. "I urged professors and staff at the library to call the police if they see something suspicious or suspicious people, even if they’re just there, there’s a crime being committed.

Another new security measure will be the addition of lockers for personal items in the Student Center to replace the cubicles in the convenience store.

**Weekend Weather**

**Los Alamos**

Mostly sunny. 63-82 degrees.

**San Antonio**

Mostly sunny. 63-84 degrees.

**MIDWEST**

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Rice 3, McNeese St. 1

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Poster girl with no poster

Diversity issue misconstrued by many

For the past couple of weeks, the topic of "O-Week Diversity Training" has been tossed around in the pages of the *Thresher*. (More on the "O-Week Diversity Training" later.) I decided to write to the editor regarding college authorities' wrong message about Rice's "O-Week Diversity Training." It was a no-brainer. (I was the Editorial Editor Michael Nalpa's new personal assistant.)

As one of the coordinators of that program this year, I wanted to respond, mostly because I think that the entire goal of the O-Week Diversity Project is to get people to understand that diversity issue misconstrued by many. As for the O-Week Diversity Project, our goal is to get people to think about the diversity issues misconstrued by many. The little girl who probably got a copy of this column, and it's an issue of concern to the campus because it... you know, it's an issue of concern to the campus... because it's a concern to the campus...

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Well, we've had all this discussion about diversity, political correctness or behavior that is considered unacceptably offensive. It is about one simple concept. It cannot "do" anything. It cannot "be" anything. It cannot "influence" anything. It cannot "do" anything. It cannot "be" anything. It cannot "influence" anything. It cannot "do" anything. It cannot "be" anything. It cannot "influence" anything. It cannot "do" anything. It cannot "be" anything. It cannot "influence" anything. It cannot "do" anything. It cannot "be" anything. It cannot "influence" anything. It cannot "do" anything.

Well, Guy Who Relieved Himself of His Door, if you're reading this, I have a few questions for you. Now that you've sobered up, you may even be able to answer them.

First of all, what was wrong with the trash can on the night someone gets sent to the rain gutter that runs along the edge of the floor I live on? You must have been really paying scant attention to what's going on in this town. For example, you could have just avoided a poster on the night someone gets sent to the rain gutter that runs along the edge of the floor I live on. 

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As a campus, we must learn to love one another and be just as kind to one another as we would be with the trash can next to the door.

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Garett Merriam

My point is...
I became aware of the "real world" that the business program is. You seniors know what I'm talking about, the striking realization that responsibilities are about to mean something. Assignments change from differentiation to optimization, and a f on an exam to keeping your job.

I wasn't too worried about the summer. I'm from Rice, after all, so I'm used to studying. And — according to Rice myth — being smart was all I needed.

I had taken just about every business course that Rice had to offer in my first year. But the Rice education has some gaping holes. We all know that Rice has chosen not to offer an undergraduate business program. Although I would like to standable, the costs to initiate such a program are prohibitive, and would be prohibitive in addition. In economics, in business, and in arts and sciences, Rice might have to get rid of some "stellar" professors.

Rice doesn't need an undergraduate business program. However, Rice does need to expose Rice-students to the basics of business. Close to 60 percent of graduating students are entering business careers, and they do so without understanding the relevant terminology, the logic of the real world.

Rice offers four classes that introduce students to business, in Introduction to Microeconomics, Intermediate Microeconomics, Financial Reporting and Analysis, and Corporate Finance. You would add industrial and organizational Psychology to that, but I really wanted to omit the learning of the word work.

Here's what I need to do in order to complete the classes to the standards of business. If I do not understand the terminology, I do not understand the logic of the real world.

I overheard a senior — at an important company presentation — asking the person next to him to define an "IPO." So I have a need to learn more about the business world.

Rice can do better than this. Won't we send engineers into the job force with partial qualifications, as to why we should settle for less than adequate preparation for business-minded students? Rice administrators, you have a duty to correct these flaws for both your students and the business world.

Right now, it is like a tug of war, with each department or office on campus competing to be the one that disappoints or frustrates me the most. Rice seems to be a tug of war, with each department or office on campus competing to be the one that disappoints or frustrates me the most. Rice seems to be a tug of war, with each department or office on campus competing to be the one that disappoints or frustrates me the most. Rice seems to be a tug of war, with each department or office on campus competing to be the one that disappoints or frustrates me the most. Rice seems to be a tug of war, with each department or office on campus competing to be the one that disappoints or frustrates me the most. Rice seems to be a tug of war, with each department or office on campus competing to be the one that disappoints or frustrates me the most. Rice seems to be a tug of war, with each department or office on campus competing to be the one that disappoints or frustrates me the most. Rice seems to be a tug of war, with each department or office on campus competing to be the one that disappoints or frustrates me the most. Rice seems to be a tug of war, with each department or office on campus competing to be the one that disappoints or frustrates me the most. Rice seems to be a tug of war, with each department or office on campus competing to be the one that disappoints or frustrates me the most. Rice seems to be a tug of war, with each department or office on campus competing to be the one that disappoints or frustrates me the most. Rice seems to be a tug of war, with each department or office on campus competing to be the one that disappoints or frustrates me the most.

**What:**
Keith Bailey, chairman, president & CEO, Williams

**Where:**
Rice University, Herring Hall, Room 124

**Date:**
Tuesday, Oct. 3

**Time:**
4 p.m.

Keith Bailey, chairman, president and chief executive officer of Williams (NYSE: WMB), will visit Rice University on Tuesday, Oct. 3 to speak on leadership in the evolving energy and communications industries. All Rice University students and faculty are invited to attend.

Founded in 1908, Williams is a $25 billion company ranked No. 216 on the Fortune 500. Based in Tulsa, Okla., Williams provides a full range of traditional and leading-edge energy and communications services. The company employs more than 23,000 people worldwide, including more than 1,500 in the Houston area.

Williams will host a barbecue dinner reception immediately following the presentation on the Herring Hall patio. The company will also be conducting on-campus interviews for Tulsa and Houston-based positions on Wednesday, Oct. 4 (MBA) and Tuesday, Oct. 10 (undergraduate).

[www.williams.com](http://www.williams.com)
Baker RAs encourage locked doors with pizza

by Mark Lai

Each week at Baker College, pizza, drinks and ice cream are given to a randomly chosen group of students who are found in their room with their door closed.

First-year Resident Associates Alex Sid Richardson and Jeanette Byrd initiated the pizza program this year to promote safety.

"Even though we are fairly safe on campus, we want students to have good security habits," Alex Byrd, an assistant history professor, said.

Interim Baker Master Arthur Baker Few said security has not been a problem recently, but he feels the program, which is unique to Baker, is a good idea. The money for the program comes from the masters' fund.

The Byrds will see how well the program is received before deciding whether or not to continue after October.

Senior Thomas Putman, who regularly locks his door, was studying and chatting with a roommate when knocked at. When Putman answered the door, he gave them pizza and coke. "I was quite pleased," Putman said.

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Baker resident associate

But, Baker Junior Anita Bengadi said security after a recent robbery and murder of a first-year student at Bayou College of Medicine at a nearby Blackbuck has become a greater issue.

"I think a lot of people are scared," Bengadi said.

Lovett College senior Andrew Elliot said the effectiveness of a similar program at Lovett would depend on how social the students are.

"People who are social are not going to just start locking their doors just because they get a pizza party," Elliot said.

Sid Richardson College freshman Todd Tesson said a similar program at Sid would not matter that much for most students. "I don't think they would think pizza was worth it," Tesson said.

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Wiess College senior

The suspects said they were unable to comment on the details of the jack until after their meeting with judicial affairs, which will probably be Monday afternoon, acting Assistant Dean for Student Judicial Programs Allen Matzow said. This meeting will determine the university's action against the two Wiess students.

Byer said he and Padua plan to cooperate with the university by not talking about the incident until judicial affairs has heard the case.

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Byer said the three did break some parts of the Code of Student Conduct.

Although no court date for the grand jury trial has been set, Jay Jackson, the assistant district attorney prosecuting the case, said the trial will probably take place in the next four to five weeks.

Jackson said the grand jury may indict the suspects on return to "no bill of indictment" verdict, in which case the charges will not appear on the suspects' records.

Padua and Byer were arrested outside Duncan Hall Sept. 18 after they were called on campus by a custodian, who noticed Room 226 of the Humanities Building knocked down her door after she saw them stealing the monitor.

Martinez ran from the officers and was arrested in the garden of Duncan Harris Sept. 18, where a prowler had been reported, about 20 minutes after Padua and Byer's arrest.

Padua and Byer said they did not know why Martinez ran from the officers.

"We were never an issue — we were never going to steal anything. ... The property was never going to leave Rice." — Francisco Padua

Wiess senior

Padua and Byer said the allegation that they had stolen video projectors from Sewall Hall were false.

Both said they have never stolen anything from the university.

Byer, who is a member of the track and cross-country teams, said his coaches will not make a decision in reaction to the incident until they hear judicial affairs' decision.

"We didn't know at this time but Ash has a history ... of running." Byer said.

"We just dropped them at each other and said, 'What is he doin'? It's an idiot,'" Byer said.

Another accusation was that the students attempting to remove a projector from Sewall Hall shortly after the incident in the Humanities Building.

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• Director of Food and Housing Mark Ditman spoke about possible solutions to some of the complaints about the current meal plan.

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by Rachel Krause

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Baker Institute Director Edward Djerejian introduced Ivey, praising him as “one of the most competent experts in his field.”

Prior to his January appointment as ambassador to the United States, Ivey was Israel’s national security advisor and head of the National Security Council.

In his speech, Ivey said the traditional factors that had governed ballistic missile use have declined, so, particularly for non-democratic nations, need to adopt active defense systems.

“Democratic countries cannot have the illusion that they will survive by treaties.”
— David Ivey

Israel’s ambassador David Ivey to the United States spoke in favor of developing ballistic missile defense systems in a speech at Baker Hall Monday, emphasizing that current peacekeeping strategies are not sufficient. The speech was sponsored by the James A. Baker III Institute for Public Policy.

Ivey examined the question of how countries respond to limited conflict situations. He said democratic countries often do not become militarily involved until their own existence is threatened. He gave “World War II as an example. The democracies of Europe waited too long before actively responding to Germany’s threat.”

To this, he compared the current situation in Iraq, which has had unsatisfactory weapons inspections for the past seven and a half years. As a result of these unsatisfactory inspections, most people know that Iraq now has new, Ivey said democracies hesitate to actively intervene in these limited conflict situations, and so need their own forms of defense.

Israel became particularly concerned about the need for an improved defense system after the Persian Gulf War. Although Israel did not participate in the war, Iraq fired a number of missiles at the country. At that time, Israel used passive defense methods, such as loud sirens and gas masks, to protect its citizens. Later, Israel decided active defense approaches were needed to destroy incoming weapons.

Ivey said countries cannot simply rely on anti-proliferation treaties because nondemocratic nations often either do not sign or do not follow through on them. “Democratic countries cannot have the illusion that they will survive by treaties,” he said. Since democracies cannot effectively stop other countries from getting military systems, they need to develop their own forms of protection — but even that’s not enough, Ivey said. “Defense alone doesn’t win anything — not basketball, not war.”

Ivey is currently developing the Arrow Program, its ballistic defense system. Baker Institute Assistant Director Richard Stoll, who teaches international affairs and heard what he had to say, said, “It was interesting to see a politician from another country address such a role in the conflict.”

“I have the impression that the lack of common borders had such a role in the conflict.”
— Jerry Vera

Jones College sophomore Jerry Vera, who attended Ivey’s talk, said he learned about aspects of the missile defense issue that were new to him. “You hear this in the news enough, but this was great because it was actually from a direct source,” Vera said. “I also had no idea that the lack of common borders had such a role in the conflict.”

Baker College freshman Mable Shih said the speech was interesting because it was such a large role defense issues play in the international scene.

“We were very interested to see a politician from another country address such a role in the conflict.”
— Mable Shih

About 300 people attended the event in Baker Hall.

Organizers aim for full voter participation

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...vote here than to not vote at all.”
— Greg Marshall

Director, University Relations

If students want to register in their home states, they may download a form from a Web site (http://www.election.com or http://www.vote.org), complete and mail it to their respective state office. While some states may require that students register at least 30 days before an election, students may register as late as the day before an election. Students who are registered to vote in their home states may also vote in Texas.

“It’s better to vote here than to not vote at all.”
— Marshall

Walker College sophomore Michael Dixsun registers to vote during the registration drive this week. She was one of 145 voters who registered during the drive.

The deadline to register for the upcoming election varies by state and is Oct. 21. Texas. Early voting is Oct. 15 at K-Mart at Main Street and Kirby Drive begins Oct. 21. Election Day in Nov. 2.

Baker College freshman Mahek Patel registers to vote during the registration drive this week. She was one of 145 voters who registered during the drive.

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Campus store stops selling computers

by Martha Jeong
The Rice Thresher

The Campus Store plans to stop selling Apple Macintosh computers. The few Macs that remain on the shelves may be the last computers students will see for sale in the Campus Store for a long time.

Rice's negotiations with Apple fell through nine months ago when the company stopped offering wholesale prices. Before this change in policy, Apple gave the store an eight percent retailer's discount.

Even this small discount did not yield much profit to the store due to specifications laid out by the contract, Campus Store Manager Michelle Jones said.

"Apple required a full-time staff member dedicated to Mac sales and a certain number of computers to be on sale at all times, as detailed specifications on how much shelf room would be needed," Jones said.

With the new contract terms, Apple no longer offers discount, which meant the Campus Store had to buy Macs at the same educational price offered to students online. After deciding computer sales would be cost prohibitive to

‘A few years ago, we would make $30,000-40,000 in one day during Orientation Week in computer sales alone.' — Michelle Jones Campus Store manager

Apple changed the contract terms to promote direct computer purchase from students online to avoid complications of invoices and payments.

Many students were not aware of the store plans to discontinue computer sales, but said they felt they would not be impacted by the decision.

"People use the store for convenience, and computer shopping just doesn't work that way — you just don't run into the store and pick one up," Jones College of Social Science junior Polly E. Aragon said.

The decrease in student purchases of Macintoshes over the past five years was another element in the decision to stop sales.

"A few years ago, we would make $30,000-40,000 in one day during Orientation Week in computer sales alone. This year, the number has gone down to about $10,000-12,000," Jones said.

Sid Richardson College freshman Karen Beckler said she needed to buy a computer, but because the Campus Store only offered Macs, she decided to make her purchase off campus.

"More of a selection would've been helpful," Beckler said. "Not a lot of people want Macs."

Jones said the implication of the decision to stop sales will be that students will not be able to try out computers before buying them online, the reason the Campus Store offered them in the first place.

"Currently, Stanford and Apple are negotiating possible future contract terms.

'The Campus Store will continue to sell software and computer accessories.'

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Police report rise in thefts of maintenance vehicles

by Matt Cudiody

A wave of maintenance cart thefts has swept campus over the past few weeks, with at least seven separate incidents reported to the University Police.

Three Wess College freshmen were referred to University Court after another student reported that people were repeatedly driving three carts into walls at Wiess about two weeks ago, University Police Chief Bill Taylor said.

"They were basically having a demolition derby with two fiberglass carts and one metal cart," Taylor said.

"I heard a rumor that someone at O-Week told freshmen that this was the thing to do, which is unfortunate.

Within 24 hours of this occurrence, three more incidents were reported. The first involved a stolen cart later recovered in the West Stu-

dium of the intersection of Greenbriar and Rice. Another cart was stolen and has yet to be recovered.

In addition to these thefts, a cart parked outside of Alice Pratt Brown Hall was jacked. The authorized user was inside the building.

We're looking at changing the ignition systems on some of these carts so people can't do this as easily," Taylor said. "But we don't want to encourage people to consider this a challenge — we don't want people to try to figure them out."

Taylor said most carts have their keys in them much of the time and could be taken by anyone.

Taylor also said that while the incident at Wiess did involve Rice students, all subsequent thefts have most likely been committed by a single external group, probably young adolescents.

Reasons for the cart thefts are unknown, but Taylor said that in the early 1990s, new members of a nearby gang stole Jeep Cherokee's as part of their initiation. It is possible that something similar is occurring at Rice, he said.

No new incidents have been re-

ported since Sept. 27.
POLICE BLOTTER
The following incidents were reported by the University Police for the period Sept. 19-26.

Residential Colleges
Lovett College  Sept. 19  Backpack reported stolen several days before.
Sid Richardson College  Sept. 22  Report of backpack stolen and recovered at Hermann Hospital with items missing.

Academic Buildings
Fondren Library  Sept. 19  Alumnus reported textbook stolen.
George R. Brown Hall  Sept. 21  Student reported theft of digital camera and wallet.
George R. Brown Hall  Sept. 22  Graduate student reported purse stolen.
Abercrombie Engineering Lab  Sept. 23  Graduate student reported checkbook, diary and other items taken from his office. Cell phone found in office that did not belong to student.
Fondren Library  Sept. 23  Complainant reports her purse missing.
Autry Court  Sept. 23  Staff reported money stolen from checkout counter at equipment room.
Alice Pratt Brown Hall  Sept. 24  Student reported wallet stolen.
Autry Court  Sept. 25  Staff member reported money stolen from concession stand.
Abercrombie Engineering Lab  Sept. 26  Graduate student reported coat stolen.
Autry Court  Sept. 26  Staff member reported suspicious male he believes was the one who took some items from him a few weeks ago. Subject Michael Ray Jacob was arrested for criminal trespass and transported to Harris County Jail.
Alice Pratt Brown Hall  Sept. 26  Wallet stolen.

Other Buildings
Rice Memorial Center  Sept. 19  Backpack stolen from convenience store.
Reckling Park  Sept. 20  Witness observed green three-wheeled John Deere field conditioner taken from Reckling Park.
Reckling Park  Sept. 26  Coach reported three juveniles who he believes are responsible for taking items from the park. Officers took them into custody, issued criminal trespass warnings to each and had parents pick up subjects.
Parking Lots
East Stadium Lot  Sept. 19  Student reported a bejeweled auto cover stolen or damaged.
North Lot  Sept. 21  Student's car hit between 6:15 and 8:30 p.m. No information left on vehicle. Report filed to stop and give information.

Other Areas
Entrance 1  Sept. 19  Intoxicated transient issued criminal trespass warning. Subject left area.
2156 McInerny Rd.  Sept. 23  Houston Police Department requested Rice Police officer to meet them at the scene. IMDb failed to vacate vehicle in lot. Subject for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. Subjects were in possession of a Facilies & Engineering cart.

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Johnson said these improvements are important for undergraduate students, as well as graduate students.

"If you strengthen the faculty, it also helps enhance undergraduate education, which is the primary goal," he said. "Any of the gifts of this campaign are going to be an improvement for undergraduates." The campaign also will raise $25 million to expand and outreach programs, such as the School of Continuing Studies and elementary school education.
Lastly, the annual fund and unrestricted gifts will receive $30 million, money to cover research support, scholarships and unforeseen investments.

"The campaign is going to touch every corner of the university, and I really hope it can help improve all of our educational programs," — Eric Johnson, Vice president for Resource Development

Fund raisers aim for $500 million
"The campaign is going to touch every corner of the university, and I really hope it can help improve all of our educational programs," Johnson said. The fund raising efforts were kicked off last weekend. On Friday, major donors were invited to a dinner and celebration inside a tent set up in front of Lovett Hall.
The Marching Owl Band performed while guests were being seated at dinner tables.
Bill Barnett, chair of the Board of Trustees, gave welcoming remarks, and trustees J.D. Bucky Allison Rice ‘71, Kent Anderson (Hamtramck ’82) and Robert McNair made celebratory toasts.
President Malcolm Gillis talked briefly after dinner, and a video about Rice was shown.
On Saturday, faculty and staff were invited to a celebration "to recognize their role in the campaign," Johnson said.
Opening remarks were given by Barnett and the video was shown for a second time. Guests also danced to the music of Mango Punch.

Waiting for a shot
The line for meningitis and influenza immunizations Wednesday stretched out of Farnsworth Pavilion in the Lovet Student Center. The vaccinations were sponsored by Health Services and VACCESS-Health. On average, students spent about an hour waiting in line for the shots.
No identification required

University Police Officer Dennis Senter serves root beer to music graduate student Brann Barker (front) and Hemanan College senior Jared Fink outside Fondren Library Wednesday night. Senter, Sgt. Diana Marshall and Officer Pete Martinez passed out literature about drug and alcohol abuse in addition to the root beer.

Will Rice PDR named for coordinator

by Meredith Jenkins

The Will Rice College private dining room is getting a new name and a new look. The Board of Trustees approved a proposal last week to name the room the Barbara "Babs" Willis Private Dining Room, in honor of the former college coordinator, who retired last year after 33 years of service. Willis was the first college coordinator at Rice after the college system was formed and the only one Will Rice had ever known.

"She was here for over 30 years and donated a huge part of her life to Will Rice," Will Rice senior Fletcher Carnos said. Before her retirement last year, the masters and members of Will Rice searched for ways to honor her and guarantee that she would be remembered.

"Barbara Willis made a huge impact on this community in her more than 30 years of service, and we wanted to honor her for all of her work," Will Rice President Eden King said.

"She's going to be a part of Will Rice for as long as there is a Will Rice," and the private dining room (leasing) is a way to remind us of that," she said.

"Senior Curt Petersen, who was Will Rice president last year, proposed the naming of the private dining room after Willis. Dr. King and Will Rice Masters Dale and Bliss Sawyer wrote a letter to President Malcolm Gillis last February asking him to recommend the name change to the Board of Trustees, which has sole authority over naming spaces at Rice.

"Naming spaces at universities, either buildings or rooms or other facilities, is generally an honor accorded to significant donors to the university," Sawyer said. "It is somewhat unusual to honor someone in this way for long service to Rice University, so what we were asking was not that typical.

"As Bab's was a vibrant part of the college, it's important that this private dining room also be a vibrant part of Will Rice."

- Dale Sawyer
Will Rice master

"However, we argued that her service had been of such an extent and of such high quality that we thought it set her apart from most employed lifetime," he said. Colvis said that this decision was not without precedent. "We honor people in many, many ways such as things other than giving money to the university."

He said she affected the lives of many. "She is widely known, not just among Will Rice grads but among others as well," he said.

Many Will Rice students agree. "She improved the quality of life here more than a donation of money would," Will Rice senior Zack Allison said.

The room is being refurbished in addition to being renamed. New carpeting, lighting, furniture, cabinets and a new ceiling have been added, and an LCD projector and screen will be installed soon.

"I think they ought to make everyone take their shoes off when they go in there with the new carpet and white couches," Willis said. "It's really going to be beautiful."

Funds for renovating the room came from college ambassadeurs and donations. The room will be used for many purposes at Will Rice, including classes, meetings, theater events and dances.

"It's a space used for all kinds of things we do at Will Rice," Sawyer said. "As Bab's was a vibrant part of the college, it's important that this private dining room also be a vibrant part of Will Rice."

Willis herself agrees. "So many people in many, many ways do things other than give money to the university."

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**Sammy’s late-night selection to expand**

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Sammy’s Late Night. "Even prior to having the meeting, that was my suggestion," Morgan said. "It was an obvious, quick solution to satisfy the students." Angel Thomas, cash operations manager for Sammy’s and Subway, said she received some e-mail messages from complaining about lack of food options at night. "Late Night used to be really busy as a hangout," Thomas said. "I heard that been a lot of people hanging out there [at Subway]." Some students support the idea of expanding the meal plan to include Sammy’s late-night service."I like Subway better than Sammy’s, but I’m really addicted to them," Baker junior Jordan Vexler said. "It’s not like they’re expensive, it’s just nice to have a place to sit at Sammy’s, so I don’t care either way." Sammy’s Chef Crevasse.

**THE LATE NIGHT FOOD DEBATE**

The Thresher asked students in the Student Center Wednesday evening, "Would you rather have Subway or Sammy’s open late at night?"

**Anjali Gopalan**

**Will Rice freshman**

"I’ve actually never eaten at Sammy’s before, so I really don’t know. Sammy’s, I guess, because they have more variety."

**Bettine Bouding**

**Will Rice freshman**

"Definitely Subway. Absolutely, no doubt Subway, because Subway is better and I like the frozen yogurt."

**Jordan Vexler**

**Will Rice sophomore**

"I think Sammy’s is an integral part of Rice nightlife, it’s a social hub."

**Jimmy Wang**

**Baker junior**

"Subway. I think they put something in their sandwiches because I’m really addicted to them. It’s not like they’re bad, but I have to have one every day.""I think Subway is much cheaper."

**Manny de la Mora**

**Brown junior**

"I don’t think Subway is more expensive."

**Samrat Sarkar**

**Hamline sophomore**

"I’d prefer both if possible, but I don’t know — Subway’s got your nice sandwiches and whatnot, I’m tempted to say Subway because it’s less expensive."

**Theresa Dowell**

**Baker sophomore**

"Sammy’s because there is more variety, and it’s food I’d be more likely to eat at night, whereas Subway is more meal food."
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No, I think you need to go around the real people. Visit the real people. You should take a bus, have some fun in coon rap, and just head out to places where real people live, towns like Pleye or Anoka.

No. We could be back before dinner.

Right, we could be back before dinner.

Sir! I just heard the great news about the tri-city bus tour.

And I figure we can take out the back row to install your captains seat.

And it figures we can take out the back row to install your seat. 

I dunno, looks a little beat up.

I dunno, looks a little beat up! Cool! 

HELL, YEAH! IT’S OUR BUS, LITTLE BUS!

HELL, YEAH! IT’S OUR BUS, LITTLE BUS!

Yeah, we could be back before dinner.

Yeah, I think we could be back before dinner.

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I dunno. Why aren’t we using hay?

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Our tires!

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No, we think it’s been completely reconditioned.

Hey! Brand new upholstery, the works! 

Hey! Brand new upholstery, the works! 

How much that’s going to set us back.

How much that’s going to set us back.

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I don’t like the sound of that.

I don’t like the sound of that.

I don’t like the sound of that.

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We’re 100 percent free, by golly! 

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WE'RE IN A FOREIGN COUNTRY, SIR! WE ARE NOT IN CHARGE OF IT. WHAT YOU CAN MAKE THE COUNTRY?

IF YOU CAN'T MANAGE A BUS TOUR, WHY SHOULD I LET YOU MANAGE THE COUNTRY?" 

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Ramont and Rigdon.

The first production of the Rice theater season opens tonight with the Rice Players' production of Jeffrey Hatcher's play Shmoo. This also marks the first play under the direction of the new directors of the Players, Mark Ramont and Trish Rigdon, who were hired to replace longtime director Neil "Sandy" Hatcher. The new directors begin run of perpetual winter. Complications arise when Misha, a young Russian man, visits the glade where the The Unsocial Socialist. The Rice Players open its season tonight with a performance of Smash, an adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's The Unsocial Socialist. Smash is the first show for new directors Mark Ramont and Trish Rigdon, who were hired to replace the off-the-cuff fracas is becoming a familiar rite of passage for many female inner-city adolescents. It starts out innocuously enough, with the gesturing of a finger or the flailing of arms—both acts serving as mere precursors for the unavoidable flipping of immaculately primped and molded torsos. Ultimately, the two will-eyed fighters will be jostling on the floor, pulling out hair and struggling at each other's nearest neighbors. For those who believe this is the appropriate way to brawl, writer/director Karen Kosama presents Girlfight, an account of a young woman's introduction to—and rise through—the testosterone-saturated amateur boxing scene of Brooklyn, N.Y. Girlfight is the second of a two-part conversation on the women's boxing club... The students are working round the clock, and we're going to make it by Thursday. We're going to make it by Thursday. We're going to make it by Thursday.

'Girlfight' will smack you right in the face

Adrian (Sanigle Douglas) and Diana (Michelle Rodriguez) put down the gloves for a moment in the Wortham Center. For more info, call (713) 348-8742. Who is Girlfight about? It's not how big of an adjustment it was. I think it's been a big adjustment for them. I think it's been a big adjustment for them.
When the leaves start falling, when high school guys start knocking the ball out of the yard, Coach Herman Boone (Denzel Washington) inspires his players in Disney's Remember the Titans. May not fulfill the last part, it is part sensitive film about race and high school football.

As a concession to the black community, the school brings in Herman Boone (Washington) to be the new head football coach. Previous head coach Bill Yoast (Bill Patton) is revealed that Boone will be fired after the season is over. The Titans pull together and overcome every obstacle on the path to the championship. Social tensions of the field, injuries, biased officials, the remaining racist members of the team, and the inevitable tragedy. These triumphs are not always completely, and the film does a good job showing how slow and painful the road to tolerance can be.

It's 2001, and in northern Virginia, T.C. High is being integrated. As a concession to the black community, the school brings in Herman Boone (Washington) to be the new head football coach. Previous head coach Bill Yoast (Bill Patton) is grudgingly demoted to assistant coach.

The coaches and players overcome their initial racial tensions during an intense training camp, and realize that being a team is more important than hate. But then the Titans must stick together once they return to the real world of racial strife.

The pressure mounts as it is revealed that Yoast will be fired after the season. Boone can be head coach again. But the Titans pull together and overcome every obstacle on the path to the championship. Social tensions of the field, injuries, biased officials, the remaining racist members of the team, and the inevitable tragedy. These triumphs are not always complete, and the film does a good job showing how slow and painful the road to tolerance can be.

In some respects, the film is a triumph. The acting is solid. Washington and Patton play perfectly off each other. White Denzel gets to make all of the stirring speeches, it is Patton who quietly shines as the demoted coach who must decide whether to sacrifice his personal glory for the good of the team. Denzel gives a great performance and has plenty of scenes in which he can give emotional speeches while dramatic music rises in the background.

Despite all of the glorious speeches, Washington's best scene is when he's policing before the first game, nervous and knowing that anything short of perfection will get him fired. The players are also well acted, but whenever one of them breaks into song in the locker room it's pushing it.

The football scenes are intense and surprisingly easy to follow. The editing is crisp and the wounds so violent that you might feel like you're watching a war movie. Some of the period music is well used, like playing Sly and the Family Stone during a cold night or the Hollies during a sad scene.

Another small problem is the pacing, which is rushed at first. The first 30 minutes move too fast, but the second half is much more deliberate.

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\[ \text{five-second rule, coffeehouse.} \]

**'Titans': a Disney movie worth seeing**

Angelo Zanola

**FOR THE THRESHER**

It's that time of the year again — when the leaves start falling, when school guys start knocking the ball out of the yard, and when Denzel Washington starts trying to get another Oscar. While his role as a black football coach at a Virginia high school in Remember the Titans may not fulfill the last part, it is part of an all-around entertaining and sensitive film about race and high school football.

'I remember the Titans'

Rating: ***1/2 (out of four)

Opens today.

The Undergrounds rev up

The Undergrounds, a regular live-performance venue/coffeehouse in the Lovett College basement, held its first evening of on-campus entertainment Sept. 22. Lovett junior Simon Fink (left), Baker junior Danny Moe and Lovett junior Jeff Kerr rocked the place down as part of the night's music offerings.
different on the album than they are in the actual film and don't convey as much power and emotion as they should.

The film stars Icelandic singer Björk as Selma, a factory worker who's going blind. Björk also co-wrote and directed the film. As in image films in the past — more a dramatic tragedy than a story — the film and the people around her break into large musical numbers, which actually take place in her imagination.

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Overall, Björk demonstrates the definite talent that the Do or Die is incomparable to anything you've heard before, so it's probably best to buy the album instead of this one — it's a soundtrack, full score, and worth every penny.

"Fair" is absolutely beautiful but probably only the song besides "Prophecy" that's memorable on this CD. Remy Zero hasn't come out with anything new since this album came out in 1998, so it's probably too early to judge this tree for what it's worth.

"Five" and "Lullaby" have tried to follow into the "alternative rock" market, and seem to stay too far away from their roots. Eight Stops Seven definitely shows promise.

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— Todd Makse

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SELMSONGS: MUSIC FROM THE MOTION PICTURE DANCING IN THE DARK

Dancing in the Dark will probably end up being the best film of the year. Since it's partially a musical, one would assume that its soundtrack, Selmsongs, would reach the same level of quality. Unfortunately, several tracks are
Ramon and Rigdon adjust to Rice

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Thresher: You mentioned expanding. Can you elaborate on that?
Rigdon: We’re adding courses. It’s still just the two of us, though. We’re taking on the two of us, pretty hefty teaching loads, but highly important for us to develop the talent in order for it to show up in the work we do here at Rumen Hall stage.
Rigdon: We don’t have a costume shop, we don’t have a scene shop. So we’re trying to address how to produce theater with the artistic standards we’re interested in. We’re interested in pursuing great money to provide us with some of these shop positions.
Rigdon: We’re very fortunate, both of us, in having strong connections in the Houston theater community and in the American community of theater. Right down there on the stage is one of the great lighting and scenic designers in the country.
Rigdon: That’s my husband, Kevin Rigdon. He can associate direct as the Alley.
Ramont: So our hope is to bring people like Kevin Rigdon, the lecturers and workshop coordinators, so the students can interact with that level, so that they’re not getting just us. We’re hoping that those connections include internships.
Thresher: How many theater courses can someone take at Rice in the future?
Rigdon: In the future? I think between us we teach 14 courses, seven each.
Thresher: The idea is to get them enough courses to where they can get into a good graduate school without having to start at square one. Rigdon: At the U of H if you have to have 24 hours basic theater to go to graduate school. Otherwise you have to go in as a post-baccalaureate. Between one, someone could take one theater course a semester for the whole time that they’re here. It doesn’t matter whether you’re a minor or major, the idea is to just get into a design program at the graduate level — and not just an academic one, but a professionally oriented one.
Thresher: You mentioned earlier that theater is not a major here, at least yet. What level of preparation did you find the Players were at?
Rigdon: It varies a lot. The high schools do a really good job in this state of preparing kids as actors, I think. I’m really quite amazed at the talent that comes from Texas high schools. And then you get people who have never been on stage before in their life, and they’re there taking the dive.
The interest level of the Players is extraordinarily high, and their interest and passion for what they do is extraordinarily high. That’s been for me the best thing about being here. One of the things we’re interested in doing is [to] increase the working membership of the Rice Players.
Rigdon: We could use two or three times as many people involved in this organization. That would be fabulous.
Rigdon: Working on a show is a unique experience that anybody in any field on this campus can benefit from. It’s a tremendous learning experience for anybody, and I would encourage anybody, experienced or not, to come in here and help mentor one of these babies.
Performances of Smokas are tonight, Saturday and Oct. 5 and 6 at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at (713) 348-PLAY.

The killer thinks fencing mask is scary in Urban Legends: Final Cut.

‘Final Cut’ is no ‘Legend’
Jan Kimmel
FOR THE THERESHER

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In theaters:

Urban Legends: Final Cut is such a movie. It feels like the three writers (Silvio Horta, Paul Harris, Silvio Horta, all relative newcomers) wrote the screenplay during the break from doing something else. Consequently, the only horror lurking in Urban Legends: Final Cut is how watered-down it is.
The story is set at Alpine University, a contemporary film school somewhere up north, where actors are trying to come up with their own movies that will determine their future. The last few years have been filled with hyped-up horror movies complete with exciting previews and overhyped scenes. Unfortunately, they haven’t delivered the substance the audience expects.

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German artists give Rice the relaxing ‘Kastenhaus’

Maria Stafford

In the realm of vastly inaccurate stereotypes, German professors may get something of a raw deal. While Americans ooh and aah over their oys, tediously erudite, obsessively stereotyped, contemporary Germans are precise and cold to the point of being choly to be appropriate. As a result, they were struck by the rigidity and disjointed and does not enhance the choreography looks awkward to achieve what Stevenson’s production. For them get there. Disney just doesn’t mean Remem-
bering the Titans is simply Little Drummer with forced dancing. The social issues are very real and deftly handled, especially for a PG film. You can tell how it will end, but ‘it’s fun to watch them get there. Disney just doesn’t make sports movies

Snow’ nothing but fluff

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Spanish, or “crate house” structure, is composed of 798 PLASTIC CRATES.

unique at Rice — an outdoor constructed sculpture conceived as a gathering place for students. As far as something new and dramatic in Rice’s experience, this is first,” Davenport said.

The “Kastenhaus,” or “crate house” structure, is composed of 798 plastic crates that Germans regularly use to transport bottles of mineral water home from the store and back for recycling. The pale green and brick red crates, stacked 13 crates high, form a fluid, organic shape meant to complement the building and landscape forms of the structure’s surroundings.

Inside, deep purple and red stripes of PVC vinyl make up the roof, and crates filled with kathetonic cushions provide a place to sit and enjoy the sculpture’s unique shape and scale. Instead of an actual door, there is a large, open doorway that heightens the structure’s airy, welcoming feeling. Indeed, airiness is a central concept in Winter and Horbelt’s work: the transformation displays a wide array of Win-
ner’s sculptures in Rice’s campus, which are representative of their beverage crate sculptures.

In addition, although Houston Ballet principal Ani Aivazian is adeptly conveying a young, naive Snow Maiden, her part is not particularly demanding, and she does not require a color-ballet. Her dancing is fluid and light, particularly during the first act, where there are no memorable scenes that really show off the structure’s airy, welcoming feeling. Compared to that of a lantern.

The statues, on the other hand, add a lot to the production. The maidens and their friends in the forest are carved in lovely, white and the Russian paintings, particularly Misgir and the bride of Crimea, are war charming, brightly colored containers that look delightful against the glittering white winter scene. The ballet’s most successful aspect is the dancing of the ballet corps. The scenes in which they appear, most notably the wedding scene between Misgir and Cooppa, are lively and fun. The folk-inspired choreography makes the music much more successfully than during the waltz and due scenes. The corps scenes seem to achieve what Stevenson’s production was really aiming for: fun, exciting stuff.

The Houston Ballet’s second production of The Snow Maiden is meant to be a light traditional ballet based around a Russian starlet, Ani Aivazian. Unfortunately, the dance, music, and an awkward score, just isn’t exciting enough to make it work.
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Most entrees at Nit Noi are between $9.95 and $14.95 (with the most expensive dish, red snapper, stretching the uppermost limit to $14.95). I thought that the prices were a bit high for college students. Then you realize you're getting the cheapest Thai food in the Village. The rolls and vegetable spring rolls ($1.95 to $2.25) were slightly disappointingly unoriginal—the wrapper was slightly gummy and the filling was mushy cabbage, not a roll in my book. The shrimp spring rolls ($2.25) were the same, but without much shriimp. The rolls were swathed with a battery peanut sauce that's interesting but not great. If you like the taste of peanuts, you'll probably love the sauce, but I found it a bit overpowering. I want to taste what's inside.

My entre, sitting at a table with red peppers and sweet basil ($7.95), was delicious as it sounds. The tofu pieces were golden, the peanut sauce was tangy and sweet, and the sauce was slightly spicy. I will be returning to Nit Noi for the saucy goodness that's "green beans on fire" ($7.95).

Out of my companions ordered chicken with hot chili paste and cashew nuts ($6.95) and a bowl of unusually spicy and sour soup ($1.50).

Another dining partner ordered a chicken soup called Tom Kha gai ($6.95). The ginger coconut broth smelled delicious, and the chicken was plentiful and tender. The soup was filled with mushrooms and asparagus. And it came in a bowl that seemed to hold roughly a quart. Even for a college student, that's a lot of soup.

You should, however, definitely stick with Nit Noi's Thai offerings. However, one friend boldly made the mistake of ordering chicken and broccoli ($8.95). This traditional Chinese fare is much better at Chinese restaurants.

The broccoli was incredibly overcooked, and the sauce the whole dish was smothered in provided no flavor. A word about ambiance: I'm not a fan of most Thai restaurants' interior. They tend to be totally over-decorated in a campy style that could only be appreciated by their interior designers.

Nit Noi sits right on the border of this greatness, but remains just on the right side of the fence. The gold accents are muted by dark wood, and the walnut is friendly enough to make up for any visual disturbances you may encounter.

Nit Noi is a great place in the Village for a date with friends or a first date.

- Elizabeth January

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I like to be waited on as much as the next restaurant critic, but sometimes I find it a bit overwhelming to be asked if my water needs refilling 12 times over the course of an hour-long meal.

I'm hard to please, so don't let my gripes about overly-friendly service keep you from trying Fu's Garden for yourself.

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The perfect screw

by Corey E. Devine

You've followed all the rules Lifestyles has set out for being the perfect roommate. You bought her birthday cards and brought her homemade cookies your mom made. For a while, it appeared you could never mess up, but now you're found yourself in a pinch: Screw Yer Roommate is tomorrow, and you have no plans for your roomie's date.

The meeting is essential to the perfect screw date. You don't want to start out a already awkward date with some mundane meeting, like giving your overly anxious roommate a room number. You've got to make her sweat.

Of course, this takes a bit of horsepower and a bit of creativity. My favorite meeting last year was a friend who had called his roommate to the bike racks in his college. The date wandered around with a small camera man in tow. "You'll know what to do with it when you see him."

A bit chesser plan, but still effective, belonged to a friend who delivered a treasure hunt for his roommate. One half of the ingredients for a ham and cheese sandwich were the first map and the other half on the second. The final component (a slice of tomato, if I remember correctly) was on both maps.

With the two met they combined their findings to create a whole sandwich. Isn't romance?

Okay, I agree — the food treasures had a bit of mumbo, but I'm not exactly sure I want to search for food around campus. Battle aura worked, but the date went off.

One final idea is to have your roommate dress in clothes that complement his date's outfit. I saw one couple last year wearing matching camo in matching halves of a teddy bear. The guy had on the teddy pants and the girl in the jacket. They changed before their date be- cause they looked a little silly, but I'm sure they got a kick out of the whole situation.

I could keep giving you ideas here, but then they wouldn't be a bit of originality, and you wouldn't seem creative. Ask your friends for ideas. Make a few hang-outs. Whatever helps you think. I hope you have a good date.

See SCREW, Page 22.

STEP 1: SECURING THE DATE

If you haven't already found a date for your roommate by this point in the game, even if procrastinator extraordinariable, would have to agree — you haven't really set yourself up for a successful screw execution. But there is always hope.

I first recommend putting together an ad hoc committee to work on the issue. If you've waited this long, it's going to take more than one person to find a date.

You need to put out feelers at different colleges. Plus, your roommate probably has quite a few friends who want to see him screwed with the perfect date, so they wouldn't mind helping out.

I also think it's a little silly to attempt to find a perfect match for your roommate. The whole purpose of the event is to meet new people you wouldn't normally meet. Setting your roommate up with someone they'd probably meet anyway almost kills the purpose of the date.

On top of all that, this is your date to plan for them. Plan the way you want to. I don't recommend completely ignoring your roommate's preferences, but be flexible. They'll go. They'll have fun.

It's a good idea to ask people in your classes if their roommate already has dates. Yes, you can even ask the random one.

You may just stumble on another poor soul who promised her roommate a date and is still searching. Luckily you'll have fun.

Even though it's late in the game, there are some people still willing to go on an impromtu date, that wouldn't give up all. If you can't find a date for your roommate, do something nice to make it up for it. Not having a second date isn't the end of the world.

The Screw Yer Roommate party is being held Wednesday at Wally's Pub by the Village. So your roommate could easily show up and have fun without date. Yeah, he could have fun without a date. Just keep telling him that.

STEP 2: PLANNING THE EVENT

If you've already found the date and you're just setting up last minute details, you aren't doing that poorly. However, you can't slack off now.

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STEP 3: FODDERING

If you're screwing her, you may want to make sure she's not hungry, so feed her something to eat. However, you can't skimp on the food. Since you're giving her something to eat, you can count on her not being hungry. But you can't skimp on the food.

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Required reading: 'The Taming of the Screw'

**STEP 3: PLANNING THE SCREW**

Planning a screw date can be mentally taxing. You're trying to pick something that will allow for conversation and still provide diversion if the chemistry isn't working out. It's also good to keep in mind that college students are poor (as if you didn't already know).

Not everyone has a car, so it's still harder to pick something to do. There are ways to get around these factors.

People on screw dates usually pay for their own date since neither really did the asking. Also, going on screw dates in groups make the situation much less awkward for everyone. Pick a group with a car. Also, remember the Pub party that starts at 10 p.m. It's a good end to the date since it's cheap and fun. Once you've made these arrangements, you can plan the actual date. Here are a few possible dates that fill the criteria.

**DATE 1: DINNER AND GO-CARTS**

Start out with a relatively inexpensive dinner. Everyone at Rice loves Chuy's Mexican Restaurant (well, almost everyone). There's one near the corner of Kirby and Westheimer, so it's close to campus.

The atmosphere is fun and casual, and while your roommate and his potential new love are waiting for a table, they can get some good conversation in.

Next, send them to a go-cart track. Yes, I know. You're wrong. They can be fun. They in-spire friendly competition. Plus, they can make your roommate look really stupid. It's not quite as lame as it sounds. Dave & Buster's (Richmond at Fountainview near the Galleria) is a great place for a screw date.

There's a restaurant inside, which makes for an easy, one-stop date. I won't claim that the food is in the absolute greatest, but they serve hamburgers and the like. You can't mess those up too badly.

After dinner, your roommate and her date can venture into the cavernous game room. The games here are actually kind of cool.

I'm not at all a video game player, but they have some great virtual reality games and other machines with the latest technology. On top of that, they serve alcohol.

At 10 p.m., the whole place turns into a bar. You have to be 21 to stay, so if you're under-age, come back to the Pub and enjoy the festivities.

**DATE 3: DINNER AND BOWLING**

It pays me to recommend such a classless activity, but the rumors are true — bowling can be fun.

Start off with dinner somewhere decent (bowling is cheap). Barnaby's (1701 S. Shepherd Dr. just below the River Oaks Shopping Center) is a great spot that will please almost anyone.

The menu ranges from Chinese chicken salad to killer hamburgers with some of the best French fries you've ever eaten. If you're craving a little home-cooking, I suggest the meatloaf.

There's a nice patio complete with umbrellas and heaters outside. If the evening's pleasant, it's a great place to sit, and it's well shielded from the noisy street.

The crowd is eclectic, but that's what makes it fun. After the meal, head out for a game or two of bowling.

Palace Lanes (1419 Bellair Blvd.) is pretty close to campus. Bowling should be good for the date, especially if you're in a large group. Sure, you might not score any fashion points with the nerdy shoes, but your roommate's bowling game (or lack thereof) should supply plenty to talk about between turns.

A random tip: If your roommate has his own bowling bag, tell him to leave it at home.

**DATE 4: DINNER AND A MOVIE**

Sure, it's a way overdone, but it's classic. You really can't go wrong setting your roommate up on this date.

Most people like pizza, and Star Pizza (2111 Norfolk St., between S. Shepherd and Greenbrier) is the best of the best. I recommend the margherita pizza with additional feta cheese and kalamata olives. Yum!

For a movie, don't do something cheesy and mainstream. Nurse Betty has gotten rave reviews and is playing at Edwards Grand Palace Stadium 24 (Richmond at Fountainview St.).

If this doesn't tickle your fancy, try any of the countless other movies showing at the Edwards.

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**TAKE HOME TWO. CALL IT A WORKOUT.**
I attended the Rice/Tulsa football game a couple of weeks ago, and I was shocked by what I saw.

No, it wasn’t the play on the field, the MOB’s half-time show, or Sammy the Owl’s antics that caught my attention. As I stood in the student section, severely sunburned, I looked around and realized that nearly every student of Rice who knew the score.

But San Jose State University can relate. And unlike at many other schools, almost all of us at Rice know who knows the score.

On the courts at Notre Dame, the play of the youngsters is encouraging. But despite how good they are now, the Owls know they can become even better.

The more experienced players know that even one out of three Rice students could tell you that the Owls are playing San Jose State this weekend.

So let’s see some more support for our classmates, because it’s not only the students there who have to save face during Families Weekend.

The men’s tennis team might have a little hard to follow last weekend, since it split up to compete in two separate tournaments.

The Owls, who may not know about the Rice football team, would be less than inspired by the Owls’ students cheering for their team.

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The Owls, who may not know about the Owls, have earned our respect. Oklahoma quarterback Josh Heupel summed it up well. "The best thing about the Rice football team is that they play hard for four quarters," he said.

Tulsa quarterback Stephen Gaskin отношения themselves on the court with every tournament. On a team that has seven underclassmen and lacks a senior, the play of the youngsters is encouraging. But despite how good they are now, the Owls know they can become even better.

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Volleyball rebounds with win over Tulsa

by Chris Larson

A win-loss record rarely tells the whole story.

The volleyball team opened its Western Athletic Conference season Sept. 23 at the University of Nevada, which entered the match at 1-2. The Owls then returned home Saturday night to play the University of Tulsa, which came into Autry Court with a lofty 10-3 record. As an onlooker, the Owls won one of the two matches—but the loss came in a five-set game that saw the Owls sweep the Osceola three-game sweep against Nevada, while the Owls defeated Tulsa in a five-game test of endurance.

A look at the WAC teams provides some answers to the puzzle. Tulsa, which struggled in a 4-12 conference record a year ago, spent its non-conference season against the likes of Gardner-Webb and ranked University of Minnesota. Beach State University and eighth-ranked Rice—both against 1-2 conference teams—spent their non-conference season against tough teams, but [you] also rack up a number of losses in a row and you’re aware that you’re a half-decent team, you know you have to start playing.

The Wolfpack dominated the match from the first serve. Strengthened by the presence of several different quality hitting options, Nevada hit over .300 in each game as the usually solid Rice defense couldn’t manage just 37 digs for the match.

"They came out strong," Morales said. "They were totally ready and we weren’t, which made for a bad situation. Everything was happening for them and we just didn’t get off the blocks. Performance-wise, a lot of our people didn’t perform as we expected."

"I think we should be closer to Nevada than it looked. Nevada wasn’t be able to put games like Thursday night together every time."

Saturday’s match against Tulsa provided a pivotal situation for the Owls, who could not afford to lose another conference match—especially their WAC opener.

They were hungry for a win," head coach Julio Morales said. "When you’re not only playing tough teams, but [you] also rack up a number of losses in a row and you’re aware that you’re a half-decent team, you know you have to start playing."

After totaling the finishing order of each team’s first five runners, the Owls finished with 21 points for the easy team victory over the University of Houston, which finished first a distant second with 58 points.

At the Rice Invitational, McAuliffe didn’t wear a Rice jersey in order to preserve the opportunity for a trip to the 2000 U.S. Olympic trials. At nationals, McAuliffe raced in a Rice uniform, allowing her to set new points for the Owls.

Head coach John Bevan decided not to exhibit any of his three freshmen runners because of their promising performances so far this season.

"Our freshmen are really stepping up and running un inhibited," Bevan said. "They are all running the orderwise, and I expect them to become much improved as they are still adjusting to training, building, school and just being in a new place.

The Owls are still adjusting to changes in training, workout, school and just being in a new place.

"All three are disciplined in their approach and very positive people. With the work ethic and attitude they bring with them, the only direction they can go is up."

The Owls are all off this weekend, but they hit the road next weekend for their biggest challenge thus far this season. Though the team’s and some of the nation’s most promising runners raced on the line for their team's eligibility in the meet, the Owls themselves will compete for their eligibility in the meet. We should improve as a team based on the road!

"It will be the largest meet of the year for us, and a meet that is held on a true cross country course," Bevan said. "We last ran there in 1994, which was our last appearance at nationals. It will be a big challenge for us, but a great learning experience for everyone.

Additionally, Victor Lopez, Rice's head women's track and field coach, is coaching Puerto Rico sent a women's 1,600-meter relay team to the Olympics. Qualifying rounds for the men's 400-meter relay began yesterday.

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Rugby opens season with convincing win

Rice's rugby team would prefer to call it rebuilding, not rebuilding. The team lost 10 starters from last year's squad that finished ranked 10th nationally, but in Saturday's 42-12 season-opening win over the University of Oklahoma, the Owls proved they have the talent to contend nationally once again this season.

Trips from sophomore Nick Laxata, senior captain Jake Robinson and junior banker Juan Rodriguez allowed the Owls to jump out to a 15-0 lead. Senior prop Nick Reinhart added a try at the end of the half to give the Owls a 25-0 edge.

The second half saw the Owls own a chance to gain experience, as freshman Jeff White and sophomore Aiden Dubois played their first time in their Rice careers.

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Individual Stats

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Attendance — 201

In Focus: Women's Club Soccer

Record: 3-0

Last week: The team scored a 3-1 victory at the University of Texas.

What made the difference:

Junior striker Lindsay Botsford broke a halftime tie with a rebound put-in off of a crossbar deflection, and Rice's defense shut down the Longhorns attack for the remainder of the game.

Up next: Rice hosts Texas Tech University tomorrow at 3 p.m. and University of Texas-Arlington Sunday at 3 p.m.

The second half belonged to the Owls, with the defense shutting down the opposition and Botsford tallying on two more goals. The deciding goal came on a rebound of junior Angie Howe's shot after it deflected off the crossbar. Botsford then capped the scoring with another breakout goal, providing the insurance the team would need.

The victory against one of the tougher teams in the region will go a long way toward helping the Owls gain the necessary confidence to make a return trip to the National Tournament.

The Owls know their toughest test still remains—they face Texas A&M in October. Traditionally, the Aggies have been Rice's stiffest competition.

"As happy as we are with the way this game turned out, we know we need to step it up if we want to beat the Aggies," Morgan said.

With the showdown still a month away, Rice will have to focus on the two regional opponents they face at home this weekend. Tonight, Rice will host the Texas Tech University Red Raiders.

On Sunday, they will match up with the University of Texas at Arlington. Both games will be played on campus.

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**SEP 29**

The Rice Players open their season with Jeffrey Hatchee's adaptation, at 8 p.m. in Hamman Hall. It will also show tomorrow and Oct. 5. If you miss the show, you can still see it at 8 p.m. on Saturday night. For more information, call (713) 348-PLAY.

The **WOMEN'S TENNIS** team hosts the weekend's Rice Classic at Jake Hess Tennis Stadium.

The English Department sponsors a lecture by **HELEN VENDLER**, a Kingsley Porter University Professor at Harvard University, at 4 p.m. Vendor authored several books on Shakespeare, Keats, Yeats and various contemporary poets. Her lecture, "Becoming a Poet: Eliot's Road to 'Prufrock,'" will be held in the Humanities Building, Room 117.

**saturday**

**SEP 30**

Hey! You're willing to walk around the academic quad with underwear on your head singing the theme song from "The Love Boat" for a date. Should've been smarter on the weekend's events. Remember, Mom can still find beer cans that are under your bed!

The **WOMEN'S SOCCER** team is the most talented on campus. Will Rice College hosts this weekend's Rice Classic against Fresno State University at Rice Stadium. Students and parents are welcome to gear up for the game!

Will Rice College opens its production of **THE PHYSICIST** in the Wiess College Tabletop Theater puts on its first show of the year. The One-Acts will run Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Wiess Commons. $4 student and $6 general public tickets are available at the door.

Baker College brings in the blues. From 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Baker '65s, there will be live blues music, bourbon and Coke, cigars and tons of fun at **BAKER BLUES**.

**friday**

**OCT 6**

Rice Program Council sponsors a tailgate party for today's 6 p.m. **FOOTBALL GAME** against Fresno State University at Rice Stadium. Students and parents are welcome to gear up for the game!

Today's **VOLLEYBALL GAME** sets the Owls against San Jose State University's Spartans. Game time is 7 p.m. at Asty Court.

Hanszen College bares all for parents' weekend at HANSZEN COLLEGE NIGHT. You could tell your parents you've never seen anything like it, but alas, you have.

**friday**

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**FAMILIES' WEEKEND** kicks off today and runs through Saturday evening. Check out [http://www.ruf.rice.edu/~events/famiweek](http://www.ruf.rice.edu/~events/famiweek) for a complete schedule of this weekend's events. Remember, Mom can still find beer cans that are under your bed!
Camacho's heinous plot exposed

So I know what you're thinking: What is this guy doing with Camacho? Why does he make this man the focus of every book? Yes, it's true, he wants people to move the city to new limits. In fact, he has a great affection for the Rice community that probably exists to the fact that he is a foxhole to him.

Camacho, the king of the foxhole, is a man who, in fact, has been known to lift statues and walk around on hands to improve his desk. But what is this guy's deal with his improve lying on his desk.

Camacho is a fine man but he is not interested in lifting statues and walking around on hands. He is more interested in meat like a man.

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7:30 p.m. — Single-handedly destroy the various revolution movements. Spit fireballs and unleash chain lighting from fingertips. Roll around the quad in my new Hummer.

8:15 p.m. — Time to pack and head home. Smoke some hand-rolled ones before I bounce.

9:00 p.m. — Tell my wife to make sure I get a white, uptight. Steal his cigarettes. Tell him his coffee tastes like crap out. 9:30 p.m. — I need more money. Steal Penneys and a couple Master locks is enough to stop me. McManus! Blind some De and do some one-arm push-ups. Put a 55-pound barbell in the other hand just to make it interesting. Bike up curbs with the water fountain. Fuck the police if they show.

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4:30 a.m. — Smash alarm clock into a million pieces. Have some fun with Mrs. Camacho. Holding hands in so much ease.

4:35 a.m. — Run the Inner Loop six times. Freestyle-large oak trees, lift statues and walk around on hands to improve upper body strength. Leap tall buildings with supernatural ease.

5:01 a.m. — Make out with my wife. Eat a man's breakfast.

5:30 a.m. — Take a walk with Mrs. Camacho. Before construction workers. If they retaliate, arm wrestle them until they cry for mercy. Talk insane amounts of trash to below self with all the one-armpit the tails of squirrels.

5:45 a.m. — Hold hands with Mrs. Camacho again. Take her into the hospital and check in her for exhaustion. Hit on a nurse or two.

6 a.m. — Wake up to start the day. Shuddle some papers and burn around my bitches. Smash him around the neck. Heavily smoke his cigarettes. Tell him his coffee tastes like crap out.

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