Mayoral candidate reception called off

by Katherine Corley

Houston mayoral candidate Bill White was disinvited from an on-campus appearance the morning of the planned event when administrators cancelled it because of legal concerns. The Oct. 2 reception —a meet-and-greet session to discuss legal concerns. The Oct. 2 reception was cancelled because of Zansitis said the reception could be held on campus. The board's resolution, titled Resolution on Educational Diversity, states Rice's commitment to achieving that goal. "Rice University should further its mission of academic excellence by recruiting and matriculating a broadly diverse student body with particular attention on the rights of students." With the exception of the reception, Haskell said the other sponsoring professors intended it as a forum for public policy. History Professor Thomas Haskell, who organized the event, said he and the other sponsoring professors intended it as a forum for faculty, staff and students to meet the Democratic candidate and ask him questions before the mayoral election Nov. 4. Placards advertising the reception were posted in campus buildings and in the residential colleges. Haskell said he was disappointed the reception was cancelled. "This is the last in a line of events that requires you bend over backwards and take into account appearance as well as reality," he said. "Everybody involved acted in good faith." Haskell said he began planning White's reception in mid-September and believed it was acceptable to hold the event on campus. Two days prior to the event, a Rice alumnus posted Bill White campaign signs in the Humanities courtyard where the reception was to be held. Haskell said, Vice President for Public Affairs Terry Shepard saw the signs and, concerned that Rice students needed to be endorsing White, consulted Zansitis and Dean of Students Terry Shepard. At 5 a.m. on the day of the reception, Haskell received an e-mail from WMBM News 750-AM. the reception had been cancelled. "I don't think it's a major setback," he said. "It was more of a public relations move. It was not an admission that he was wrong. It was a sign of what's going to happen to the next administration if they try to do the same sort of thing. It would have been a good event to support White's campaign."

Mid-term Break

Mid-term break is this weekend, so no classes will be held on Monday or Tuesday. We suggest you use the time to catch up on sleep, read or travel somewhere exotic. Also, don't forget that Monday classes will be meet on Wednesday next week.

Police seize marijuana

by April Goldman

An incident at Willy's Pub last week led RUPD to investigate four students for possession of marijuana. The students will be referred to the University Court.

Rice University Police Department, Chief Full Taylor said an officer detained and questioned a student who smelled of marijuana at the pub on the evening of Oct. 2. The student eventually directed the officer to a student, Pete Marinos, to a room at Marvil College. The four occupants of the rooms turned drugs over to Marinos, Taylor said. "I was walking into pub with my friends and proceeded to begin ques- tioning me about what I had been," he said. He asked other questions, but finally let me go.

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Let's take to protect ourselves and the community. Not surprisingly, a bike with a cable lock — or with no lock at all — is a very inviting target for your local bike thief.

First, lock your bike with a U-Lock. Not surprisingly, a bike thief will not be as interested in a locked bike. It is also easier to claim a registered bike if it is reported to RUPD through a blue-light phone, cell phone or by bike racks or anywhere else should immediately be reported to RUPD through a blue-light phone, cell phone or by dropping off an anger.

Regular library hours better accommodate work

Frequently, we have complained that Fondren Library closes too early on the last days of breaks (such as the Tuesday of mid-term recess), which are prime homework nights. This year, we were pleased to see that the library will be open for regular hours on both Monday and Tuesday.

Allowing students to study in the library the two nights before the second half of the semester kicks into gear is a tremendous convenience — especially for students whose rooms or colleges are non-conductive to concentration, and for students who need library resources to complete their work. We appreciate the library’s recognition of the need for regular hours on those days.

Nominate for Homecoming Queen

We have not been ethically able to endorse candidates. We could tolerate it last spring when there were six contenders for Student Association President (there were too many good candidates), but we really hate it now that the time for Homecoming nominations has come around again.

But while we won’t try to convince you which campus pariah, abstract concept or inanimate object to favor, you should be sure to nominate candidates early and often. The more nominations the Student Association gets for Homecoming King and Queen, the more fun this uniquely any Rice tradition will be. (Our incumbent King and Queen are the parking gates and “Darth Neill,” the evil twin of Associate Vice President for Finance and Administration N-Wil Binford, respectively.)

So please lend your voice to what may be the most serious election this month. (Sorry, California.)

Thresher to slack off, will double-time later

There will be no Thresher next week.

No, we are not going to be taken over by the administration for publishing our opinion pages on top of our sports pages. Although the lack of editors is a serious matter on the second floor of the Keppel Student Center. No, we’re not drunk!

We take off the fall mid-term recess each year, to allow our staff the full weekend off of having them back to begin the next grading week.

We’ll see you back here — same time, same page — for the Friday, Oct. 24 issue. Have a safe, restful and enjoyable mid-term recess.

[Unsigned editorial represents the majority opinion of the Thresher editorial staff]

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There has been a significant amount of discussion over the past two weeks at Baker College concerning the theme of its parties — in particular, the planned theme of "Golf Pro." The issues that have come up include a birthday party, a petition protesting the party, and the Cabinet's decision to allocate funds to the party and the Baker masters' subsequent decision to revoke the allocation.

The ensuing debate has prompted a variety of opinions. Baker is not a non-Catholic college since freshman year is important because of certain themes and the general atmosphere of which they are a symptom. I think this response — in many ways a withdrawal from my college community — is both a reaction to personal and anticlerical interests. On the other hand, the response of Baker makes me wonder whether, had I protested more strongly or more briefly, the matter would have ended with me with indifference or outright dismissal.

Responses to the recent petition from students at Baker have been everything from muses to booklets to accusations of having no sense of humor, bashing, bashing, bashing. My personal favorite is a sign stating that "Baker is being taken over by communists."

Battle lines were being drawn, it appeared, and the strength of the party in the party, it seemed, as if all attempted discussion to the contrary had not only been foil in changing the Cabinet's mind, but dismissed unceremoniously. My question is, then, why all this self-destruction? Why is there so much self-inflicted anger when all anyone was asking for was the same right everyone else enjoyed?

This is the theme issue at Baker College alone; it is symptomatic of American society in general, and too complex a question for me to address in-depth here. My personal question is, what specific themes and unacceptable on any level, because the making of and thinking about a joke implies a tacit acceptability of the attitudes expressed in it. If the theme of the party had included a racial Shea rather than a sexist one, would everyone have been so incensed to laugh?

The answer is not more rules, nor is it censoring on those grounds. To argue the rules must support each other, understand and follow the rules we have, we can improve or get rid of those that are flawed or no longer necessary. The rules that protect everyone we limit our ability to choose. We need a culture that provides opportunity for people to be in a welcoming environment.

My personal favorite was the overheard comment that "Baker is being taken over by communists."

Rice's college system is unique and much lauded. Every student is assigned to a college upon entry to Rice, so we are obligated to participate in the system on some level, even if we later move off campus. At least during freshman year and oftentimes after, our colleges are our homes and our refuge at Rice, and often the centers of much of our social lives. If we are alienated from the environment of these colleges, we have a responsibility to work to understand and help and if we have no control over the spending of our money or the themes of our parties, the college system has failed in its objectives and can even become harmful to our well-being.

Rice's system to work, we need both to speak and to listen, to participate more — and the certain conclusions will be heard.

Michael Leggett (a West College counselor and student Association on President)

I write this as a member of the Rice community and as someone with an open mind. My purpose is not to say, "Shame on us," or to create or endorse this system. I want to explore the issue as well as create discussion in the future. I encourage you to participate in this discussion in the future. I encourage you to participate in discussion in the future. I encourage you to participate in discussion in the future. I encourage you to participate in discussion in the future. I encourage you to participate in discussion in the future.
Tax-exempt status led to cancellation

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to be cancelled because it could jeopardize Rice's tax-exempt status, Zansitis said. He recommended the reception be cancelled and would have done so earlier had he heard about it sooner.

If Rice lost its tax-exempt status, the university would pay tax on all its operations and might owe property taxes. Any gifts from donors would no longer qualify as charitable contributions, meaning they would not be tax-deductible.

Political activity on campus is acceptable in the proper context, Zansitis said. In 2002, Rice hosted the televised gubernatorial debate between Democrat Tony Sanchez and Republican Rick Perry.

"Debates are considered consistent with the educational mission of a university," Zansitis said.

In addition, student groups like the Rice College Republicans and Rice Young Democrats often invite political candidates to speak, at their meetings, which Zansitis said is also acceptable.

"Having these people come and share their views on even to rally or campaign is not a negative issue, so long as all major parties have the same access to the campus," Young Democrats President Kevin Balley said. "The Rice administration can distance itself from these events as much as it wants."

Computer Science Professor Ken Kennedy, one of the reception's 20 faculty hosts, said, the White House event could have benefited students.

"It is good for the University community to be exposed to politics, and we should not restrict such activities off campus venues," Kennedy said. "If supporters of any candidate are able to arrange receptions on campus, then I believe such receptions are quite appropriate."

When contacted for comment about the cancellation, White's staff referred questions to Haskell.

Rice currently has no official policy regarding political use of university facilities, Zansitis said. However, the General Counsel's Office intends to follow the example of universities such as Northwestern and Stanford and create guidelines and post them on the Rice Web site.

"We will be drafting a policy for President Gillis' review that should provide clearer guidance for members of the campus community in the future," Zansitis said.

Haskell said he thinks larger issues are at stake than taxes and legal liability. "I am also concerned that the policy be drafted with the help of the faculty's elected representatives, because it touches on the very nature of the university," Haskell said. "It would be a tragedy if Rice were to draw up a policy that intruded on freedom of expression or freedom of assembly."

Jones student on College Jeopardy

by Clarence Yung

Rice students can root for one of their own during this year's Jeopardy! College Tournament. A Rice College sophomore named Joshua Perkins represented Rice last weekend in the tournament, which will air Nov. 10 - 21 at 3:30 p.m. on Network 10.

Perkins qualified to be on the show by taking a 50-question test producers contacted him after the show by taking a 50-question test people who were obviously into Jeopardy! Perkins qualified to be on the show by taking a 50-question test and playing a mock version of the game on an online audition site. The producers contacted him after the mock round, Perkins said.

Perkins said he had no preparation for the tournament aside from watching Jeopardy! as usual.

"I didn't [prepare]," he said. "I had so much studying to do, I didn't have any extra time." The experience of being on Jeopardy! lived up to his expectations, Perkins said.

"It was really great," he said. "I got to go to Yale for free, stay in a nice hotel, meet 14 other really smart people who were obviously into Jeopardy!"

Besides the usual Jeopardy!/parks, Perkins said he also got his 15 minutes of fame when he and the other contestants were interviewed by 60 Minutes.

Perkins said he cannot disclose or comment on the results of the tournament until after the show has aired.

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Scent tipped off officer

DRUGS, from Page 1 of a sudden, he asked me to step back outside.”

The officer then accused him of smelling of marijuana, the student said.

“He kept asking where I had been smoking and who else was there and

threatening that he could get me in some big trouble if I didn’t cooperate.”

The student said he told Martinez he had just come from a

room at Martel but denied that drugs remained in the room. At

that point, one of the occupants of

the room arrived, and both stu-
dents accompanied Martinez to

Martel. The roommates said they fully

cooperated with Martinez and two

other RUPD officers at the scene.

Martel College President Rob

Gillette and Resident Associate Jer-

nedy Grace, who were present out-

side the students’ room, declined to

comment on the incident.

Martel Masters Joan and Arthur

Few, who were also outside the

room, could not be reached for com-

ment as they are out of town.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Student Association met Monday. The following were discussed.

• SA co-President Michael Leggett announced the NCAA championship

and Tuck Fexas T-shirts students ordered will be available after the

mid-term recess. More information on picking up the T-shirts will be

provided then.

• Wiess College sophomore Naaz Khumawala asked students with

nominations for the Piper Professor Award for Outstanding Achieve-

ment in Teaching to send an email to naaz@rice.edu by Monday.

• The senate approved the College Libertarians of Rice University,

which will educate students about views of the Libertarian Party and

engage in political actions. The faculty sponsor is Political Science

Department Chair Cliff Morgan. Anyone with questions should

contact Will Rice College sophomore Ellen Richter at

erichter@rice.edu or Angela Wise at

angelaw@rice.edu.

• The senate approved the Education Club, which will provide support

for undergraduates enrolled in the education certification program and

inform students about issues related to education. The faculty

sponsor is Education Certification Program Director Lissa Heckelman.

Anyone with questions should contact Will Rice College senior Shan-

non Murto at

murto@rice.edu.

• The senate approved Hindus at Rice, which will promote, celebrate,

and practice Hinduism in the Rice community. The faculty sponsor is

Electrical and Computer Engineering Professor Ashutosh Sabharwal.

Anyone with questions should contact Sid Richardson College junior

Prathit Kulkarni at

kulkarni@rice.edu.

• The senate approved Slam Poetry at Rice, which will provide struc-

tural and financial support for poetry slams and the Rice poetry slam

team. The faculty sponsor is Associate Director of the Student

Center Paul Sutera. Anyone with ideas should send an email to

Leggett and co-

President Bryan Debbink at

sapres@rice.edu.

• Grawert, a Lovett College sophomore, announced that petitions for

Homecoming King and Queen are now available.

• The NCAA championship trophy from the 2003 College World Series

was passed from Sid to Wiess. The trophy will be at each college for

one week.

The next meeting will be Oct. 20 at 10 p.m. in Farnsworth Pavilion in the

Student Center.

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By Emily Yeomans
FOR THE THRESHER

A man making audio recordings at Sunday’s Powderpuff game between Will Rice and Sid Richardson Colleges was escorted off campus by Rice University Police Department officers.

RUPD officers confronted the man and explained why they had been called. The man had an audio recorder. RUPD Officer Greg Beaves said, “The belief was that this was someone who had been asked to leave in the past.” Beaves said “He had a boom box type of recorder, and we asked him to step out of the stands so that we could talk to him. We let him know why we had been called out and asked him if he had been tape recording. He told me he had not been tape recording that day.”

Beaves said he then proceeded to examine the tape recorder and found a tape at its midway point in the player. “I rewound the tape and listened, and I could hear the sound of the audience and the sounds that were going on at that time,” Beaves said. “I determined that he had lied to me and was in fact taping.”

The man was issued a criminal trespass warning and escorted off campus, Beaves said. The man has no affiliation with Rice, but told Beaves he has “taped Rice women’s sports events in the past.” “He knew no one who played, no one who was in the stands, and did not work for Rice, so he is not Rice affiliated,” Beaves said. “He told me that it’s a hobby of his to go to women’s sporting events and make tape recordings for his personal use.”

The man approached at least one Powderpuff player before he was escorted off campus.

“Then he actually asked my mom who was sitting there, ‘Did you ever play football?’ Just making small conversation with him, he seemed like a nice guy.”

Rice has no record of any written warning issued to the man in the past.

“It’s possible that he was given a verbal trespass warning,” Beaves said. “He admitted that he had been at many women’s sporting events and made tape recordings in the past, but he said that he had never been asked to leave or be removed from campus. Now that a written warning has been issued, stronger action will be taken if the man comes to future games. If he returns, he will be taken to jail and charged with trespassing, Beaves said.

Admissions criteria undetermined

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“It is my contention, after having spoken with several Rice members about the overturn of the Hopical decision, that there are some common thoughts on the issue of using race, for diversity’s sake, in admissions at Rice,” Rice University Police Department Officer Greg Beaves said. “Using race as one factor among many could definitely prove beneficial in helping the University achieve a more diverse campus. It would be unfair to admit students who are not qualified solely based on race, but I do not believe that Rice’s Admission Office would ever allow for Rice’s academic standards to be compromised.”

College Republicans President Casey Groher said he would not speak on behalf of all members of the organization, but that he personally does not believe race should be used as a factor in admissions.

“We are trying to be careful because Rice is so high-profile.”

— Ann Wright

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Lit tennis courts ready for spring semester

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This whole facility was donated money," he said. "This didn't cost Rice anything," Gillis said. "We had to do the improvements with the LPAP and intramural programs should be able to use the new courts during the spring semester. The current courts by Field 6 will remain until summer but will eventually be demolished, he said. Beckwith said he hopes the newly-availed space will be turned into an intramural field, extending Field 6 and taking advantage of the lighting already in place for Field 7.

Chris Wherry, a bioengineering graduate student, said he is glad more tennis courts will be built. "I think lighted courts are definitely going to be a benefit to the campus — the way to go," Wherry said.

Sid Richardson College sophomore James Prohaska said he thinks the added seats at Beckling Park will be useful. "I definitely agree with the baseball expansion," Prohaska said. "It’s not ideal since the [College World Series] is in May, but it’s probably just part of a cyclical trend. We can produce those kinds of numbers in the future."

13 bikes stolen on campus in week

by Mark Berenson

Thirteen bicycles have been stolen on the Rice campus since last Monday.

Rice University Police Chief Bill Taylor said police are not yet sure if the thefts are related.

"There have been some recent calls where they are unsecured in the area, and it’s always been one person," Taylor said. "However, I’m not sure the description (of the incidents) has been same recently."

When RUPD noted the rash of bike thefts, officers took steps to protect unsecured bikes, Taylor said. "Officers picked up bikes that were unsecured in the colleges and took them back to the station," Taylor said. "People have come to the station to pick them up."

Taylor said owners should protect their bicycles by locking them to bike racks with a U-bolt instead of a cable lock, which can be easily cut.

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ABSTRACT (VISUAL ART)

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Carly Korevek
THRESHER EDITORIAL STAFF

Say you're a semi-dedicated wannabe rockstar living in a state of suspended adolescence while bastardizing a friend. Say that friend finally gets fed up and decides to boot you from his apartment the night of his mega-kitch girlfriend's 18th birthday. What would you do to remedy the situation?

School House Rock

In the real world, you might pawn your guitar or borrow money from parents to pay off your rent debt, or you might just opt to pack up and move back home.

More amusingly, as happens in School of Rock, you might pose as your roommate to take a substitute teaching job at a top-notch school populated by children who've never heard of the gods of rock you happen to worship. You might attempt to mold the children in your image — after all, children are the future, and who wants to face a future littered with people who really like Christina Aguilera or whatever it was that Mariah Carey was singing about this morning?

You might even form a rock band with those children and attempt to enter a battle of the bands contest. So goes the plot in the latest effort from director and music composer and producer.)

Gen X poster boy Richard Linklater (Dazed and Confused)

The film proves the perfect vehicle for Jack Black, who stars as the wannabe rockstar Dewey Finn. But Dewey has some things in common with Barry, Black's character from High Fidelity, and who plays the same role as Barry in that film. In fact, the film is almost a sequel to High Fidelity.

The plot summary provided by the producer states: "The power of music to transform lives is seen through the eyes of five people, each transformed by their association with the rock group Spiceworld at the same time they are confronted with the problems of love, family, and friendship."

However, a handful of persistent problems prevent the film from reaching its full potential. Although no one gives a bad performance, several lines (including many of the best ones) fall flat because of poor contrivance for their characters. Even in scenes that are perfectly cast, they fail to make the most of the comic situations. The film has been criticized for its characters.

Linklater's latest rocks out with his chalk out

Katie (Rebecca Brown) watches while teacher Dewey (Jack Black) teaches students the essentials of rock and roll. The film's characters are well-developed, and the music is well-chosen. The film is a fun ride, and the music is a welcome addition to the story.

Dr. Scholl (Will Rice junior Audrey Nath, right) tries to see the murder of Peninal (Will Rice junior Derrick Matthews, center) as Chloe (Will Rice sophomore Susannah Howard) looks on.

The play's greatest strength is in the smart, funny script by Corey Cogswell (Jones) whose play about George Jones at Will Rice is produced at Texas Southern University. The play's strength lies in the way it manages to transcend the pitfalls of most similar Hollywoodfodder. School of Rock doesn't succeed because of poor direction and occasional moments of overacting. See CRAZY, Page 11

"Can He Cook?" better than a blow to the head

Raj Wahi
THRESHER STAFF

Sure, he's not fun, but can he cook?

Will Rice College
Rating: **** 1/2 (out of five)
Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. $5 students, $5 non-students.

His recovery depends on the diabolical skills of a psychiatrist named Dr. Scholl (Will Rice junior Audrey Nath), whose colossal ego is over-shadowed only by his penchant for blood-thirsty psychiatry. Tuckerchee helps Dr. Scholl's secretary, Maureen (Will Rice sophomore Cassie Wight), to be incompetent to direct patients to the restroom instead of to the doctor's office.

After interviewing a very confused George and his half-crazed fiancée Chloe (Will Rice sophomore Susannah Howard), Dr. Scholl determines George's mind has become fragmented because his "alpha-minidians" has been either incapacitated or destroyed. Mindians, the doctors believe, control various aspects of a person's psyche, such as the conscience and the alpha mind. Without dominant alpha minidians to keep the other minidians under control, an individual may develop conditions such as schizophrenia or a multiple personality disorder. Eventually, Dr. Scholl decides the only way to see if George can be restored to his former self is to determine whether one of the subordinate minidians murdered the alpha.

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"Can He Cook?" better than a blow to the head

Raj Wahi
THRESHER STAFF

Sure, he's not fun, but can he cook?

Will Rice College
Rating: **** 1/2 (out of five)
Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. $5 students, $5 non-students.

His recovery depends on the diabolical skills of a psychiatrist named Dr. Scholl (Will Rice junior Audrey Nath), whose colossal ego is over-shadowed only by his penchant for blood-thirsty psychiatry. Tuckerchee helps Dr. Scholl's secretary, Maureen (Will Rice sophomore Cassie Wight), to be incompetent to direct patients to the restroom instead of to the doctor's office.

After interviewing a very confused George and his half-crazed fiancée Chloe (Will Rice sophomore Susannah Howard), Dr. Scholl determines George's mind has become fragmented because his "alpha-minidians" has been either incapacitated or destroyed. Mindians, the doctors believe, control various aspects of a person's psyche, such as the conscience and the alpha mind. Without dominant alpha minidians to keep the other minidians under control, an individual may develop conditions such as schizophrenia or a multiple personality disorder. Eventually, Dr. Scholl decides the only way to see if George can be restored to his former self is to determine whether one of the subordinate minidians murdered the alpha.

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Exploring influences on Tarentino's filmmaking

Not since Martin Scorsese in the 1970s has a young filmmaker made such a groundbreaking entrance in cinema as Quentin Tarantino, made in 1992, with his feature debut Reservoir Dogs, and consummated in 1994 with Pulp Fiction. Since then Tarantino has had only one other film under his belt, 1997's Fiction.

genuinely representative facial expressions naturally develop the man and_larynxes and a particularly intense emotional and physical atmosphere. Under the constant threat of violence and death, the characters thrust into fight after fight that drives to the bitter end, machine-gunning the audience with fantastical gunfights aesthetically reminiscent of traditional Chinese martial arts films. Steadily, a high level of credibility is maintained through the protagonist's struggle with duty and conscience that emerges from verbal character confrontations boiling to the brink of physical passion and violence. The blend of psychological and physical tension and — more importantly — the brisk, emetic editing and choreography of the action scenes, meticulously crafted, is particularly evident in Reservoir Dogs.

Bad Lieutenant (1992)

Director: Abel Ferrara

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The icons, however, are beautiful and fascinating in their own right and deserve an especially close look. They vary in date, size and style — from the small and intimate to the majestic and imposing. Themes range from images of prophets and saints to parables from the life of Christ and images of the Virgin Mary. Though linked by strict attention to form, dark rich colors, pattern and linearity, each icon has a meaning and method of its own. Infinite variations of familiar themes make for a kind of storytelling that is both profound and inexhaustible.

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The festival, which runs from yesterday until the 26th, highlights five films from the region. Dove organized the festival because it allows films with little mainstream exposure to be seen among the diverse Rice and Houston population. "The main reason for hosting the festival is to try to build a bridge between the Rice community and the Latin American film community, which are varied in Houston," Dove said.

When selecting films for the festival — which the Media Center is hosting in conjunction with the Museum of Fine Arts, Houston, who will be showing several other films — Dove said he tried to concentrate on certain countries within Latin America. "This is something, trying to focus on a single country, ... the various countries are very different, not everyone is the same by any means," said Dove. For this reason, Dove chose to focus on films about two countries in particular — Cuba and Chile. Representative Chilean films include "Como agua para chocolate," directed by Aluisio Abranches, is showing at the Museum of Fine Arts, Houston, which partnered with the Rice Media Center to host the Latin American Film Festival. The festival runs through Oct. 26.

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A particularly compelling resurrection scene from 15th-century Novgorod has the frenetic life of a cartoon — Christ stands on his haunches, extending his hand to his followers in a dramatic gesture of compassion. The very landscape, a jumble of tiny figures — groups of soldiers, choruses of angels, masses of demons — emerge in a kind of dizzying cacophony of image, as if the artist wanted to stuff entire universe into one fragile frame. Smaller pictures telling the story of the crucifixion and resurrection run around the border, framing and contextualizing the scene.

Psycho psychiatrist steals show

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  - If you are a grad student or an undergraduate professional...
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- Please spend some time over the next few weeks exploring the site. We hope you will find it both informative and easy to navigate.

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- Look for new registration information for Spring 2004 around campus, in your e-mail inbox, and in future issues of the Thresher as well.

Have a great midterm break! See you next week!

Office of the Registrar
Fourth-quarter drives lift Owls to first victory

by Dylan Redick

Senior Toni Ciffolilli Head football coach

The support of a Rice Stadium crowd turned out to be just what the football team needed to find victory.

"The defense stopped them when we had to have it, and the offense scored on two great drives. The two last drives were just classy," Huston said.

Huston said the team's fatigue showed.

"We looked as though we had just finished a long hard week of training," Huston said. "But it gave us a chance to get used to a 13-event format, and for me to see how they respond to a racing situation."

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Yoder, defense shine as Rice downs UH, Tulsa by 1-0 scores

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The soccer team will face the top two offenses in the Western Athletic Conference on the road this weekend, but if Rice's past performance is any indication, defense will not be a problem.

Rice has allowed one goal or less in nine of its last 11 matches, and the Owls won a pair of 1-0 contests last weekend to improve to 4-6-1 on the season, including wins in four of their last six games. They now go on the road to face conference champion Southern Methodist University this weekend, Friday and Sunday, both at the Rice Track/Soccer Stadium.

"We came out with a lot of intensity and finally put the ball in the back of the net," said Jackie Bello.

Junior sweeper Callie Currie is pushed in the back by UH's Meghan Moreo in Rice's 1-0 win over the Cougars Friday.

"It was a rough beginning, but I knew if I stuck with it, I was still an important part of the team," Bello said. "Finally I got to come off the bench and get in there and be part of a big win."

Bello scored just one goal in her first two seasons, but has scored in two of her three appearances in 2003. The decisive tally against Tulsa, however, was the biggest of her career.

"We were all sitting on the bench watching it unfold and hoping she would put the ball in the back of the net," Huston said. "She has battled so many injuries in her career, and each time she battles back hard, and she works her tail off. We were totally ecstatic for her."

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"This weekend was awesome; we came off a great week of practice, and I think it showed," Bello said. "We came out with a lot of intensity and finally put the ball in the back of the net — that was what we were lacking early in the season."

Rice, currently fifth in the WAC with a 3-1 record, faces a tough early-season schedule but should still be positioned for a bid in the WAC tournament Nov. 4-6 in Dallas. Hawaii beat UTEP 3-0 Sunday, establishing the Rainbow Wahine in the No. 2 spot behind SMU, but both UTEP and SMU boast formidable offenses.

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Cross-country teams sweep Islander Splash

The men's and women's cross-country teams both took first place Friday at the Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi Invitational in Corpus Christi, Texas.

The men's team edged cross-town rival University of Houston by just eight points, 40-44, while the University of Texas-Pan American finished in third place with 71 points.

"We really weren't sure who won until the results were posted; it was a really tight race," sophomore David Jans said.

Men's head coach Jon Warren (883) said the close race was a good experience for his team.

"The best part of the race was the way everyone finished," Warren said. "Almost every one of the top five finishers passed a good number of runners in the last half mile."

Freshman Steve Magness was the team's top finisher again, finishing in second place overall with a time of 25:52, and junior Adam Davis finished seventh with a time of 25:58.

"It's always a good feeling to walk away with a victory, and I think that everyone on the team felt like they had a great race this week," Davis said.

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"We've been doing a much better job of trusting each other on the track," Gorry said. "The quality of the teams we ran was going to be there."

The Owls finished with 35 points, well ahead of the University of Texas at Arlington's 47-point total. Senior assistant track coach in charge of cross country Jim Bevan said it was the Owls' best performance yet.

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Volleyball back on track with home wins

Despite recent troubles on the road, the volleyball team has proven it can still defend its home court.

Last week, the Owls won twice to improve their home record to 4-1 at Autry Court.

Rice's next four games are away, however, as the Owls face three Western Athletic Conference Eastern Division foes — Louisiana Tech University last night, Southern Methodist University tomorrow and the University of Tulsa Oct. 14 — as well as McNeese State University Thursday on the road in the next 10 days.

Rice is 2-3 away from Autry Court but had the winning touch last week at home, sweeping Boise State University Oct. 2.

"Overall, we did really well," junior middle blocker Rebecca Kainz said. "We had a few lapses in concentration, but we still managed to push through and get the win."

Rice's defense was unrelenting, as Ray put down nine kills on 14 attempts, and junior outside hitter Rebecca Pano scored a double-double with 15 kills and 12 digs. Senior libero Reebah Neal and Shonika Simeon set the tone for the Owls' best performance yet.

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Barkers, Searle carry Rice flag at ITA

by Adam Tabakin

Tony Haerle and freshman Jason Searle are the only Owls left after Rice's five other singles entries were all eliminated in the pre-qualifying round last weekend.

Sophomore Rodrigo Gabriel and Tony Haerle and freshman Jason Mok each won their first two matches Friday before running out of steam Saturday in the marathon pre-qualifying rounds. Senior Vuk Rajevac and junior Take Morita were both eliminated in the first round.

In doubles action, Maru and Rajevac lost in the second round, while Gabriel and Mok lost their opening match. Searle and Haerle received a bye in the qualifying round before losing against the highest-seeded team in the round and lost 6-1 in Stanford's No. Corteyn and James Pado.

'They have all had a very good week of practice — the best all season.'
— Shaheen Ladhanami, Assistant men's tennis coach

Even with the recent setbacks, Rice still has reason to expect a good showing in the tournament. Assistant coach Shaheen Ladhanami said the Barker and Searle had their most productive practices of the season this week in preparation for the tournament. Searle is ranked 14th nationally in singles, with Richard Barker at No. 11 and William Barker at No. 21.

"Our three singles players could do very well in the main draw," Ladhanami said. "They have all had a very good week of practice — the best all season. In particular, Richard (Barker) is looking more confident than he has in over a year."

In doubles, the No. 1 Barker brothers are the top seed and are favored to take the tournament title. Last year, they lost in the semifinals to Stanford rivals Scott Lipsky and David Martin, who went on to win. The ITA All-American is one of three national individual championships during the tennis season.

"It will not be easy," Ladhanami said. "The courts are slow, and that does not favor them, but I think their chances are good. Everybody will be out to get them. They now have more targets on their backs, but that is the price you pay for being No. 1."

Ladhanami said the Barkers have the drive necessary to remain at the top of the ITA rankings.

"Getting there is one thing; staying there is entirely different," Ladhanami said. "Let's see what happens. I am quietly confident, though."

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Rice's late-game offensive heroics were in stark contrast to their play early in first half. Rice managed only three offensive plays in the first 10 minutes of the game, while San Jose State put 14 points on the board. The Owls only managed to gain 29 yards on their first two possessions, and turned the ball over on downs. They were able to tack on two field goals, but lost 28-25.

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Jones Powderpuff notches first win

by Jonathan Yardley

Jones’ first Powderpuff victory in recent memory Saturday highlighted a busy college sports weekend.

The Fast Women — who did not score a single point last season — jumped out to a 15-0 halftime lead and held on to defeat Hanszen by the same score, proving to 3-0 on the season. Hanszen (2-2) regrouped by beating a determined Martel 29-24 Sunday.

Sid Richardson continued its undefeated start to the season, crushing Brown 40-12 and pulling away from Will Rice with a big fourth quarter to win 25-6 and take on the fourth playoff spot. Baker is also 4-0 after a big fourth quarter to win 25-6 and seven points away from Will Rice with a three-game schedule, a three-way tie for the two playoff spots is still possible between Hanszen, Wiess, and Brown.

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In the Slam Dunk Division, Wiess dominated Baker 35-12 to move into first place at 2-0, while Will Rice tied Brown with 5-1 records after a 14-0 victory over Brown.

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Women’s College Basketball

In women’s college basketball, Wiess edged Hanszen 36-34 to improve to 3-0 and take first place in the Jump Shot Division. Will Rice is in second place with a 20-12 record. CSA moved into third place with a 26-24 win over Lovett.

In the Slam Dunk Division, Jones (2-0) and Sid (1-0) remain undefeated.

After placing 12th out of 14 teams in their opening tournament last week, the Owls struggled Sunday through a first-round score of 311, placing last. Rice managed to get ahead of Western Athletic Conference for SUU after the second round Monday, but fell back Tuesday to finish with a total of 917 over 54 holes, 16 strokes behind winner Minnesota.

Rice’s four competitors are ranked in the nation’s top 50 by golphere.com.

Junior Frank Buttacavoli said facing such tough opposition will help Rice improve in overall level of play.

“We saw that we were capable of competing with the big teams. We just held things together longer,” Buttacavoli said. “They just held things together longer than we did.”

Seniors Scott Phillips and Ryan Morgan were the low scorers for Rice, with matching scores of 228. Phillips posted Rice’s lowest individual round in the tournament, a one-over 72 in the second round.

Purdue’s Peter Richardson shot a 196 to win the individual title, 10 strokes under par on the 7,088-yard layout and five strokes ahead of his nearest competitor.

Despite facing tough competition on a narrow, unforgiving course, Morgan said the Owls need to play closer to their potential.

“We know we’re not going to be perfect,” Morgan said. “We’ve got to put up better scores than we’ve been doing.”

Rice has only two tournaments remaining in the short fall season.

They next travel to Lufkin, Texas for the Southern Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep Crown Classic Sunday through Tuesday.

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FRIDAY

Cuba Fellz
The Rice Media Center is hosting a screening of Karin Drick's Cuba Fellz, an exploration of Cuban life set to music. The film begins at 8 p.m. and tickets are $5 for students. For more information, visit http://rrecmedia.rice.edu. 

SATURDAY

Jump-Off Saturdays
It's the second Saturday of the month, so head over to the basement of Lovett College for a Jump-Off Saturdays party. See Kosmic Latte featuring Jose-Miguel Vino and Dario de la Garza. Admission is $5, and it runs from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. For more information, contact udoewa@rice.edu.

MONDAY

Mid-term recess
Mid-term recess means no classes today or tomorrow. Classes that normally meet on Monday will meet on Tuesday, while classes that meet only on Wednesday are cancelled. 

CPR Instructor lessons
If you registered for CPR Instructor and First Aid Instructor training classes, they will be held at the Rice Recreation Center today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, visit http://www.rice.edu/~ricerec/index.html or contact Scott Wray at swray@rice.edu.

Piper Award nominations due
If you have a nomination for the Piper Award for teaching, be sure to send an email to suz@rice.edu. The deadline for submissions is today at 5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Recreation Center orientation
The Rice Recreation Center is holding Weight Room and Fitness Center orientations from noon to 1 p.m. or from 2 to 6 p.m. Learn about safe equipment usage, muscle groups each machine works, and basic recommendations for weight training and cardiovascular training. No registration is necessary.

THURSDAY

Envision Grant applications due
Applications for a Leadership Rice Envision Grant are due today by 5 p.m. This grant can serve as funding for individual student projects involving service, leadership or creativity. For more information, or to apply online, visit http://www.rice.edu/grants.

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Rice soccer
The Rice Owls soccer team takes on the University of Nevada tonight at 7 p.m. in the Rice Track/Soccer Stadium. Come support the ladies!!

Bayou City relays
Rice Swimming hosts the Bayou City Relays tonight at 7 p.m. in the Rice Pool in the Rice Recreation Center. Come out and watch, or at least wish the ladies back today!

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The Rice Media Center is holding a screening of Bret Wood's Hell's Highway: The True Story of Highway Safety Films. Screenings will be held tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m., along with a late showing tomorrow night at 10 p.m. Admission is $5 for students. For more information, visit http://rrecmedia.rice.edu.

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The Rice Owls play Boise State University today at 1 p.m. in the Rice Track/Soccer Stadium. Come cheer on the team or wish Ian a happy birthday.

TUESDAY

Jones Pub Night
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