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EMS Director Cathy Sunday said EMS has considered ALS certification for a long time.

"Prior to [ALS certification], there wasn't much we could do waiting for the City of Houston to arrive," Sunday said.

Decker, a Martel College senior, said EMS Director George Kiss encouraged EMS staff to review its treatment protocols over the summer and have them approved by the HFID chief medical director. After HFID signed off on the treatment protocols, they were sent to the Texas Department of Health and Human Services for approval.

EMS In Charge Andy Miller said Rice's progressive attitude toward advanced training is opening the door to ALS certification possible.

"[The ALS certification] is exciting because there are lots of opportunities for ALS skills to make an impact on students," Miller, a Sid Richardson College junior said. "This happens more often than people realize."

EMS receive training in first aid procedures in HEAL300: EMT Basic Introduction to Emergency Care, and HEAL310: EMT Intermediate: Introduction to Emergency Care II. Sunday said EMS personnel learn all required skills in these two classes. In addition, all EMIs will have extra training in administering IVs, intubating patients, for example.

Initially, if a situation requires ALS level treatment, the on-duty EMT will contact Sunday to explain the situation and the need for the treatment.

Sunday said EMSs will act on a more independent basis as the program becomes more established.

"We're not going to be running around sticking IVs in everyone," Decker said. "We don't want to give our foundation in the basic skills, but the ALS skills provide an extra level of training for the Rice community."

Music graduate student Elizabeth Laswell said ALS certification will be helpful.

"If they're properly certified, then it's much better for the EMIs to give the treatments than waiting to discuss what they would like to hear in a commencement speech. Jones, a Rice commuter, said the committee chose Doerr because he is a Rice graduate and well-known entrepreneur. The committee wanted to choose a subject that has a particular interest in Rice graduates, Orchard said.

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Resist limiting activism to hippies

To the editor:

Last week's political cartoon, saying student activism at Rice is unnecessary, trivializes the serious issues students care about, such as political correctness, peace signs and shrugs in the fields. Disregarding me (Car-

stuff) with that non-traditional movement to create change makes the problem worse. We need more people like that are few and far between. Some years, a great candidate can be an expert on a topic, and we like that the program did not simply mirror the novels-a-summer common reading programs.

The hired speaker, introduced this year, could be an expert on a topic, but that author would not be a faculty member. Let's resist the temptation to think of a series of articles instead of a single book. The compilation offers a broader range of topics whose mastery were, until recently, considered a requirement to such lofty goals. We must also remember that the '80s counter-culture movement was not the only movement that focused on counter-culture movement: If we wrote off any movement with that type of thinking, it is just a bunch of people complaining about any idea that is different. We close ourselves off to a lot of new ideas. We need a small handful to be the backbone at Rice. We should use our smarts to learn about the problems of our times and find creative ways to solve these problems.

Let's keep our urges, asinine and far-fetched as they might be, and engage the student body in a better place. Let's resist the temptation to think of a series of articles instead of a single book. Let's give ourselves some credit for being engaged citizens in the world's problems.

Sara Taylor
Lowell senior

Despite rhetoric, new college plan works

To the editor:

By now, everyone knows about the plan to swap Rice's housing by building new colleges near the current three north colleges, especially after Jack Marshall's column last week ("New College opposite downtown Northside," Sept. 1). While no one's happy that we are going to lose valuable field and parking space, I am not going to mention all the reasons why this problem exists.

I am not going to mention that Rice is a notoriously small campus, so space for buildings to hard to come by. I am not going to mention that the new colleges near the current three north colleges are going to give the administration a physical advantage to outclass Rice in many other options. I am especially not going to mention that no one who is really considering relocating the sites of the two new colleges has considered including the bad, "physical location of overwhelming concerns for one area." Yes, I do believe that the administration is being a measurable quantity that I am aware of, and I do believe that administering the new campus will be well organized, attractive, efficient and staffed with helpful, friendly employees. It's been a long time since Rice has had a new campus that was not as well thought out as the new one. I do appreciate these new buildings and am pleased with Rice's architectural progress.

Undergraduate Robin Forman sought as a primary goal of the common reading program was that it continues to evolve to attract students' interest.

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Politics interest local debate, voter choice

Last year, I filed as a candidate for the campus Representative in District 135, which includes Rice University. As an undergraduate student running for campus office, I would show my peers the many responsibilities demanded of any candidate, and when they step into the voting booths in November, they can decide for themselves if they agree with my campaign platform.

The two-party system dominates the political landscape, preventing alternative candidates from gaining political power. Without political debate, the issue of the day is often ignored in favor of personal attacks. If any two adversaries have a chance of winning, the debate is over before it starts. Public discourse is the foundation of our democratic society. Keeping candidates from gaining power would keep the issue of the day alive, ensuring all candidates have a chance of winning. The debate should be between two candidates who are smart enough to make sound decisions, not two people who are only interested in personal attacks.

There are many arguments against my candidacy, and my opponents have simplified my task in finding them. Candidate Decker is one of the most educated — if not the most educated — candidates in the election, and the idea that candidates don’t have to let voters know if they side by side is unanswerable. Bill Fensom’s campaign manager, Bell Kiley, said: “My own student activity fees will go to support an event from which I will be censored.”

Wong’s campaign manager, Josh Hamilton, seems to agree. “We’d like to see the Rice University Estimator. That’s what democracy is supposed to be about — making informed decisions.”

Wong is a self-proclaimed gadfly, agreeing to two separate debates, including this one at Rice. While details have yet to be publicized, current Rice Student Senator Anna Shontworth is also a candidate for the campus Representative in District 135. I felt my decision to run was the lesser of two evils, lest we lose the chance to hear the true voices of our campus.

The debate is the fundamental function of democracy, ensuring we have no one individual who can be the deciding factor of our society. If we were the only one to vote, then we would be the only one to decide. But we are not alone in making decisions. Instead, we are part of a larger group that works together to make decisions. The debate is the only way we can truly be heard, and the only way we can truly be held accountable. We are not alone in making decisions. Instead, we are part of a larger group that works together to make decisions. The debate is the only way we can truly be heard, and the only way we can truly be held accountable.

If I am, as they claim, not a serious candidate for the campus Representative in District 135, then I have failed my constituents. I promise to work hard to make Rice a better place for all of us, and to listen to the concerns of those who elected me to serve. If I am not a serious candidate, then I am not a serious person.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Mhairi Dekemian
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to know Williams better.
"It's not so much about what we know in two weeks, but it's more about what we were excited about for the future," Kudron said.

Balthrop said Williams will be missed at Rice.
"He left a pretty big mark on a lot of people in a short time," Balthrop said.

About 100 people attended a candlelight vigil Monday night in the driveway of the Wiess Masters House and there was a memorial service in the college's commons Thursday. Williams' family will hold a private funeral in the Woodlands today and planning a memorial service in London for late October.

Williams is survived by his parents, Stephanie of London and Derek of the Woodlands, Texas, and sister, Anabel.

Top: Students gather at the Wiess Masters House for a candlelight vigil Sept. 4 in honor of Chris Williams.

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The following incidents were reported to the Rice University Police Department for the period Aug. 26-Sept. 4.

Residential Colleges
Will Rice College Aug. 28 Headphones stolen.
Wiess College Aug. 30 Laptop stolen.

Non-Rice subject given criminal trespass warning at football game, arrested and remanded to Harris County Jail.

Subject observed attempting to urinate in public referred to Student Judicial Programs.

Laptop stolen.

Laptop stolen.

Laptop stolen.

Student received harassing e-mails from off-campus subject.

Student Judicial Programs.

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In 1989, Doerr joined Kbnner Perkins Caufield & Byers, a California-based venture capital firm, where he still works today. Since then he has backed the start-ups of Amazon.com, Google, Intel and Nanometrics, and he currently sits on the boards of directors of those companies. He also backed the launch of Netscape and Compaq.

In 2000, Doerr and his wife, Ann, donated $2.5 million to Rice to fund projects that apply computational science to biomedical research. Doerr also donated to California public schools, including ballot propositions to fund public schools and stem cell research.

Will Rice College senior Chris Lamontagne said he does not think students will appreciate a speaker who is not well-known to undergraduates.

"I don't think it will be a popular choice, but hopefully people will treat [Doerr] with respect," Lamontagne said.

Brown College senior Laura Scarneaux said she would like a better-known speaker, but thinks Doerr's background could make his speech valuable.

"I've been underwhelmed with speakers from previous years because I feel that Rice can do better," Scarneaux said. "Someone with a successful career and Rice experience could be inspiring."

Last year, Houston Mayor Bill White spoke at commencement, and Psychology Professor Mikki Hebl spoke in 2005. Other recent speakers include Attorney General Alberto Gonzales (Lowen '79), astronaut Shannon Lucid and comedian Bill Cosby.
Kelty on common reading: Popper helped define scientific theory

by Beku Binder

After no students attended Tuesday night’s common reading Forum held Wednesday night’s discussion about the history and philosophy of scientific theory.

Anthropology Professor Chris Kelty lectured and led a discussion for the second in a series of forums about the common reading. Tuesday night’s discussion has been moved to this Wednesday and will be moderated by History Professor Thomas Haskell.

Dean of Undergraduates Robin Forman introduced common readings — two sets of articles, each with a common theme — as a way to encourage academic discussions among students. New students were encouraged to read the articles over the summer. The topics of the articles are advocacy and objectivity, and scientific theory.

Kelty said he agreed to give the lecture because he hoped it would give Rice’s intellectual climate.

"One of the things that I find very frustrating at Rice is the lack of intellectual climate and culture," Kelty said.

Kelty then gave an overview of the philosophy of science since Popper, noting important contributions from philosophers Thomas Kuhn and Ian Hacking.

Kelty also gave an example of a case involving the effect of a scientific theory on science,康氏类总结。

Scientists who first studied how certain white blood cells destroy damaged or dysfunctional cells used field and micro-computing techniques to view how the process works before performing actual experiments in labs, Kelty said.

Kelty discussed several similar examples, such as the use of scanning tunneling microscopes in conjunction with chemistry and computer modeling, as well as the use of operating computer software for computer-based experiments.

Philosophy graduate student Lane Will lead a discussion on "Scientific Theory: The Proposal’s Perspective," Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. Forman said there will be other events throughout the year related to the common reading and its topics.

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"I want to be a theorist," Patel said. "The discussion told me theories are not the only thing to do in science." Forman said his office was not as effective as it should have been in communicating the excitement of the readings and discussions.

"We are new at this and are still learning how to do it better," Forman said. "I think we could have framed the readings so they were more inviting and advertised more effectively. We may have presented the topics and speakers with a bit too much reverence and haven’t made it easy to see how exciting these topics are and how relevant they are."

Forman said the common reading was not specifically directed at new students, although they were encouraged to do the reading.

"The goal was to welcome new students especially into the Rice community of scholars where timely and challenging issues are discussed openly and thoughtfully by students and faculty," Forman said.

Forman said he wished the turnout for the event was higher given that it offered students the opportunity to interact with a professor who is an expert in the area being discussed.

"I especially enjoyed how exciting the event was, I think it would have been great if more students had been there to enjoy it," University Professor Neal Lane will lead a discussion on "Scientific Theory: The Proposal’s Perspective," Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. Forman said there will be other events throughout the year related to the common reading and its topics.

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"In some ways, it's a good thing because they can handle things on the spot," Allen said. "But I'd also like to know exactly all of the training they receive so I can feel absolutely comfortable about my fellow student sticking an IV in my arm."

Sunday said there is no fixed amount in the EMS budget for the transition to ALS certification. As of Tuesday, about $29,000 had been spent on equipment and supplies and about $4,000 had been spent on medication.

FACULTY SENATE

The Faculty Senate met Wednesday. The following were discussed.

- Faculty Speaker Maj Corcoran, a physics professor, announced that a vacant promotions and tenure committee position for a faculty member from the School of Humanities will be filled by Philosophy Professor Donald Monk.
- Concoran nominated Mechanical Engineering Department Chair Yildiz Bayazitoglu for a one-year appointment to a vacant engineering senate seat. Bayazitoglu was approved unanimously.
- The senate unanimously re-elected Corcoran and Deputy Speaker Deborah Harter.
- The senate also unanimously approved the executive committee slate of eight members as proposed.
- The senate presented plaques of appreciation to Corcoran and Harter for their work last year.
- Chairman of the Committee on the Rice Undergraduate Program Chandler Davidson discussed the role of his committee. As part of its accreditation process, the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools required Rice to establish more clearly defined standards of competency for students. In response, Rice formed a committee made up of faculty, two undergraduates and one alumnus, which is charged with creating a vision and a list of measurable learning criteria. The committee will gather input from faculty and students through a Web site and forums. Committee members will also meet with academic deans to discuss programs and curriculum. Future committees will determine how well goals are being met and suggest curricular changes to the senate. Dean of Undergraduates Robin Forman said the process should take three years.
- Director of Recruitment Eric Heineman gave a confidential presentation on athletic admissions.
- The senate agreed to revise the athletic admissions policy, which is ten years old. A committee will be formed to decide what issues the new policy should address.
- The senate also agreed to review the criteria used in general admissions policies to accommodate a larger undergraduate body as specified in President Leebron's Vision for the Second Century.

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From skewers — the Doner kebabs, as well as chicken and other cubic meat on sticks. On customers' requests, kebabs are plucked from the case and tossed in a large brick oven.

The indoor seating has the feel of a Turkish grandmother's kitchen, complete with blue checkered tablecloths topped with bright-blue eyeballs, traditionally used to ward off bad luck. On the walls hang bronze medallions, gourd instruments, and even more eyeball-centric artwork.

Our favorite dishes of the afternoon were undoubtedly the creamy Patlatican Salata and the honey-soaked Baklava, served with three dainty forks and as flaky as it was syrupy. The Ezme Salata, which bears a striking similarity to pico de gallo, was well-spiced but seemed out of place in the shadow of the Patlatican and Iskender. The vegetarian Lachman, a crispy flatbread covered in a tomato-heavy vegetable mixture, tasted like a salsa-coated tortilla chip — those who do not enjoy parsley should not order this dish.

At only $4, however, the disappointment was not a major setback. As for the ultimate test of any Mediterranean restaurant, the gyro sandwich, we found ourselves underwhelmed. Inside the pita, the shredded lamb bits were expertly seasoned but a bit dry — a problem unaided by the puny serving of thin yogurt sauce on the side. The mediocre pita was even more disappointing in contrast to the still-warm-from-the-oven sesame bread along with the thyme and olive oil dip. Thankfully served with all appetizers.

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New Wicker Man shames cult classic namesake

by Tasha Champaliv

A good horror movie should keep its audience members on the edge of their seats, sweaty hands gripping plastic armrests and eyes locked to the screen. A good horror movie should have an interesting protagonist, a dodgy dose of evasion and a mysterious and sadistic killer. Director Neil LaBute's The Wicker Man fails to meet any of these requirements and ends up as a pathetic excuse for a B-list horror film.

The Wicker Man, a remake of the 1973 British classic of the same name—Nicholas Cage as Edward Malus, a traffic cop who receives a letter from his ex-fiancees, Willow Woodhouse (Flight's Kate Beattie) to help find her daughter, Rowan (Roth's Erika-Shaye Gren), who mysteriously disappeared. Malus, haunted by flashbacks to a disturbing incident during his time in the navy, and hisEurocentric ideology and his personal history of abuse, he is determined to help the woman in need. Malus, driven by his own demons, heads to the island of Jask, and the nearby unexplored colony. The Wicker Man is a gigantic waste of time and money. Rent the British original if you are at all interested in a good horror movie. Go to the theater if you want to pay $9 for a nap.

The film delivers neither suspense nor horror. Most viewers will find themselves laughing at the Attack of the 50 Foot Woman-quality acting and poorly written dialogue instead of recoiling in terror. And, disappointingly, the symbolic Wicker Man himself earns little more than a passing mention — he is revealed too late in the film to too little fanfare.

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Introducing the feminine twist to the remake should have been a progressive move. The original British film dealt with a less Amazonian female generation with male-bashing feminism and its portrayal of women as evil, heartless creatures. They lie, they murder and they evade. They even poison their own sister, Lina (played by Jennifer Beattie). Despite the fact that the film is centered on a female-run society, The Wicker Man ignores the feminist ideals with its portrayal of women as evil, heartless creatures. They lie, they murder and they evade. They even poison their own sister, Lina (played by Jennifer Beattie).

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Owls’ upset bid falls an extra point short

by Nathan Bledsoe

The football team impressed fans and critics alike last Saturday with a string of 30 unanswered points in its first game under new head coach Todd Graham. However, Rice fell late to the University of Houston 33-31 in front of a crowd of 23,352 at Rice Stadium. The Owls (0-1) now look to Saturday in Pasadena, Calif., where they face the University of California-Los Angeles at the Rose Bowl, both the losing rushing and passing from the 2009 Bruins squad have graduated. New quarterback Ben Olsen won Pac-10 Freshman Player of the Week honors for his 318-yard, 3 touchdown passing performance over UCLA.

Student tickets for the Sept. 10 game against the University of Texas will be on sale Monday-Saturday through Sept. 8 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students are encouraged to take the light rail to Reliant Stadium since the athletic department will not provide transportation.


time. Morgan, a sophomore defensive end, said, “We stepped up our offense, and her hitting efficiency improved dramatically from last weekend. She’s establishing change in the back row defensively and continuing to be very aggressive.”

The defense stepped up well, stifling freshman quarterback Nick Kolb for a 13-yard loss. The sack forced Rice to punt on fourth down.

In the Owls’ second match, a heartbreak four-set loss to the University of Texas at San Antonio, Morgan again emerged strongly for the home team, racking up match-high numbers with 22 kills and 23 digs. “Just think I was really excited about our first home tournament,” Morgan said. “Everyone played really well, and that made it easier for me to stay in the game and do what I could.”

The Owls posted 34 blocks, and Kolb added 10 digs. However, the impressive efforts of freshman middle blocker Natalie Robison, who had 12 kills, and freshman outside hitter Jennifer McKee, who had 29 digs, the offense failed at crucial times.

In the third game against UTSA, the Owls had a 22-point advantage and were leading 25-17 before notching a 25-13 win. The Owls’ 0.3 percentage, the Owls outscored the Bruins 31-26 in the first half.

This weekend, the Owls travel to Tucson, Ariz., to compete in the Four Corners Invitational. The Owls open play today against Montana State University at 2 p.m. and face Bradley University at 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Rice stormed into Friday evening’s tournament opening match with DePaul University and convincingly swept the Blue Demons (29-27, 29-27, 19-12) twice in fast sets and only an hour and a half of game time. Morgan, a sophomore outside hitter, began her dominance early, notching four of her game-high 10 kills in the Owls’ first five points of the match. Fellow sophomore Jenny Maass led the team with 10 kills of her own, and junior setter Rachel Lopez posted 41 assists.

by Dylan Farmer

The volleyball team continued its impressive offensive and defensive numbers, backing up solid performances by the leading rusher and passer from the University of Utah. Last year, UCLA defeated Rice 63-32 at the Rose Bowl, but both the losing rushing and passing from the 2009 Bruins squad have graduated. New quarterback Ben Olsen won Pac-10 Offensive Player of the Week honors for his 318-yard, 3 touchdown passing performance over UCLA.

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The Owls’ second offensive possession was a spectacular one for the Rice defense, a five-set win highlighted by junior Andrew Sendejo’s third-down sack of Kolb for a 13-yard loss. The sack forced Rice to punt on fourth down.

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The Owls impressed fans and critics alike last Saturday with a string of 30 unanswered points in its first game under new head coach Todd Graham. However, Rice fell late to the University of Houston 33-31 in front of a crowd of 23,352 at Rice Stadium. The Owls (0-1) now look to Saturday in Pasadena, Calif., where they face the University of California-Los Angeles at the Rose Bowl, both the losing rushing and passing from the 2009 Bruins squad have graduated. New quarterback Ben Olsen won Pac-10 Offensive Player of the Week honors for his 318-yard, 3 touchdown passing performance over UCLA.
Women poised to defend C-USA title

Wells, Daniels, incoming freshmen should offset loss of top scorers

by Stephen Whitlefield

Last year, the women's cross country team had its most successful season in over a decade, making an easy victory in the Conference USA Championships and competing in the NCAA Championships for only the third time in team history. Despite the loss of its top scorer from last year's championship team, Kate Gorry (invited), and some improved competition in the conference, Rice is in great position to repeat.

The Owls will begin the season at the Rice Invitational tomorrow at 8:20 a.m. at the Rice Track/Soccer Stadium. Rice has won all but one of these meets since 1992, but this year's meet should be one of the most competitive in years. Teams such as Southern Methodist University, the third-place finisher at last year's CUSA title meet, and Lamar University, the fourth-place finisher at the NCAA South Central regional meet, will compete. Head coach Jim Bevan said the Rice Invitational is an opportunity for the runners to get into racing form.

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THIS WEEKEND

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Where: Rice Track/Soccer Stadium

When: Saturday at 8:20 a.m.

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"We've got to get started, and we've got to learn how to race again," Bevan said. "For a lot of these young ones, it's been four months since they've raced. That's a long time in between races. Training is good, but racing is different. ... Racing is a whole other animal."

The Owls will look at this meet as a tune-up for the Conference USA Championships, which will take place Oct. 28 in Greenville, N.C.

Junior Callie Wells said she looks forward to starting the season in front of her home crowd.

"It's really exciting to be racing at home with my parents ... out there," Wells said. "Hopefully a lot of Rice people will be out there. I'm excited to see them watch our team."

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New runners hold the key to success for men's team

by Stephen Whitlefield

After a second-place finish in the Conference USA championship meet last season, the men's cross country team has a tough road ahead in 2006. A considerably less experienced team than the one that challenged for the title last year, Rice will need help from other top-to-bottom in CUSA and from its own first-year runners if it hopes to win a championship this year. The path to the CUSA Championships begins tomorrow at 8:20 a.m. at the Rice Invitational, which will take place in and around the Rice Track/Soccer Stadium.

The only thing left of the season for the Owls, the Rice Invitational is unique because the collegiate competition is preceded by a two-mile "yahoo" race — open to the public — in which the runners traditionally yell "yahoo" after the opening gun. The "yahoo" race will start at 7:30 a.m.

Head coach Jon Warren (Jones '88) said he will not approach the Rice Invitational too seriously.

"Since we've only had two weeks of practice, we're really trying to see where we're at," Warren said. "This meet will be a reflection of what they did over the summer rather than what they've done since they've been here. In some ways, it's no different from a scrimmage in soccer or football, but at the same time we are hung up and racing other teams."

The Owls have won this meet three straight years and five out of the past six. Winning the meet, however, will not be Rice's main goal this year. The Rice Invitational, along with the other non-meets on the schedule, is preparation for the CUSA Championship meet Oct. 28 in Greenville, N.C. With that date looming only eight weeks from the start of the season, the team will make sure that each runner is healthy and peak competitive form in time for the championship meet.

Junior Charles Hampton (Jones '04) said the team will not look for individual long-term objectives, but simply perform well.

"You want to put out your best performance," he said, "because it's the only opportunity that they've got to see you run." Hampton said. "On the same token, you've got to do it for what it is, from early-season meets that prepares you for the one later on. As much excitement as we have for this, we have to keep in mind to what the goal really is.

Like last year, CUSA figures to be a three-team conference, with the University of Texas at El Paso, Tulsa University and Rice being the only three teams with a realistic shot at the title. The Owls are this year's favorite. Last year's runaway champion, UTEP lost only one runner from a squad that had five of the top ten individual finishes at the conference meet. One of those runners, Patrick Matgi, won the individual title with the fourth-fastest time in conference history. All of Tulsa's top three runners from last year, including two top ten finishers, return to a
FOOTBALL
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An estimated 1,193 undergrads attended last weekend's season opener against UH. The Owls' next home game is Sept. 23 against Texas at Reliant Stadium.

**Soccer hosts eighth-ranked Texas Sunday**

By Matt McCabe

With a win and a tie on the road last week, the soccer team is off to its best start in the six-year history of the program with a 3-0-1 record. However, the toughest test of the regular season will come this Sunday at 7 p.m. when Rice takes on the eighth-ranked University of Texas at the Rice Track/Soccer Stadium.

**THIS WEEKEND**

**Soccer hosts HB and Texas**

Where: Rice Track/Soccer Stadium

When: Friday at 7 p.m.

Sunday at 7 p.m.

"We're going to have to go out and play our best game for 90 minutes," head coach Chris Husted said. "That's the one thing that I think we're struggling with this season. We haven't been able to play a complete game together."

Before facing UT (5-4-1), the Owls will take on Houston Baptist University tonight at 7 p.m. at the Rice Track/Soccer Stadium. HB is a first-year soccer program in NCAA Division 1, but the team's first two opponents by a combined score of 14-0. Rice will not be able to overlook that match focus on UT.

The Longhorns come to Rice as one of the best teams in the country following wins over No. 8 Penn State and No. 13 Illinois in Austin last week. They are led by forward Kelsey Carpenter, who was named Soccer America's National Player of the Week last week after scoring twice in UT's victories over those opponents.

The last time the Owls took on the Longhorns was Sept. 18, 2005 in Austin, when they built an early 4-0 lead, only to allow two second-half goals and fall 2-1.

"We know that (Texas) is a good team," Husted said. "We're going to have to take our A game, but I think our team is the best team [Rice has] had yet, and when they're on, they ... can beat anyone."

Rice came away with a solid 2-1 win against Army (2-2-0) and managed a scoreless tie against the University of Pennsylvania Monday during its northeast road trip.

Husted said she was pleased with the results.

"The girls did a great job," Husted said. "We had played Army twice before (in previous seasons), and both had been one-goal games, but this year's Army team was better than Army teams of the past."

The freshmen class emerged against Army with forward/ midfield Karyn Ottsen and forward Erin Scott both finding the back of the net. Rice jumped on the Black Knights early when freshman defender Kellen Schurgar and senior defender Laura Barley controlled a loose ball and combined to find Karyn Ottsen for the goal in the 33rd minute. The game remained 1-0 in the Owls' favor until Scott scored an assisted after beating multiple defenders at the 83rd minute. Army would add a late goal in the 89th minute but was unable to score again.

"I think it says a lot about us as a team that we can go out on the road and win like we do at home," Scott said.

Rice moved on to face Penn in the Quakers' season opener. After the 90 minutes of regulation, the teams battled to a scoreless tie in two 15-minute overtime periods.

"We went against Penn, and we didn't play our best soccer, but we did create a number of opportunities," Husted said. "We just couldn't finish to save our lives. It was a bit frustrating, but we weren't like we went out and played poorly."

In the game, starting goalkeeper Amy McClintock stopped all of Penn's shots on goal to support the Rice defense. Entering the season, goalkeeper was a big question mark, but McClintock is settling into her role as a starter after a season-opening loss to the Pennsylvania Dutch.

"She's made some great saves that have kept us in games," Husted said. "Getting in back line at all the same—be the dryer and do the goalkeeping is terrific."

The Owls are 3-0-1 on the season and second in the conference, but look to make a statement with a win against the eighth-ranked Longhorns.

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VOLLEYBALL

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"We just had a lack of discipline on defense and a lack of aggressiveness on offense," she said. "When we had the opportunity to put the ball away we were a little tentative and we missed a lot of serves and had a lot of unforced errors that gave UTSA points."

Saturday evening the Owls squared off with Kansas State University in what would be the tournament championship, after UTSA fell to DePaul earlier in the day. Rice came out lethargically, keeping the first game close but never managing to retain their early lead. Morgan—who finished the match with a career high 27 kills and 26 digs—had six winners in the first game, but the Owls fell 30-28. However, freshman outside hitter Jesse Rosalsky led Rice in the second game with five kills, and the Owls tied the match at one game apiece.

The third game was much closer, with neither team taking more than a four-point lead at any time. Kills by Bogan, Morgan, and Tudoslay helped the Owls in the middle of the game, but lookerzdxn d.jing three of the Owls’ last four kills as they closed out the game by a decisive 30-15.

The fourth game was the most lop-sided of the match. Morgan posted five kills, but Illinois-Western jumped out to a five-point lead early and never relinquished it, taking the game by a decisive 30-15.

In the fifth game, Illinois State again looked to build a big lead with the score 7-4, but Bogan served her way back in by a decisive score of 15-7, and never relinquished it, taking the match by a decisive 30-15.

Rice finished with an impressive 31-7 hitting percentage and eight blocks, handing McNeese State its fourth loss in five matches.
FRIDAY 8
Nine to five
If only people actually got to work 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and made a decent living these days. Today at the September Career Expo, Rice’s largest career fair, take one of the many career fairs on campus and get a job.

TUESDAY 12
Will Rice will drink
Just as shocking to me as to you, but Will Rice College is actually socially enough to have a pub night. It’s tonight at Willy’s Pub, of all places, so come help the residential college with the highest average GPA kill a few brain cells. Head down and enjoy beer and snacks on WRC’s tab, and afterwards, Will Rice will sweep up the mess everyone else made.

SUNDAY 10
What’s a pitch?
Fans of non-US football tell me it’s like a field, but much less Americanized. At any rate, women’s soccer plays the perennial powerhouse University of Texas tonight at 7 p.m. at the Track/Soccer Stadium. Both teams are coming off losses in which they qualified for the NCAA tournament, and Texas is currently ranked No. 12 in the nation. Rice is off to a hot start this season as well, and is looking to pull off the upset. Come on the Owls, won’t you?

MONDAY 11
9/11 remembered
Today marks the fifth anniversary of the tragic events of Sept. 11, 2001. In commemoration of the lives lost that day, the Rice Chorale will lead a time of reflection and dedication at 12 p.m. in Shute Concert Hall. Admission is free.

WEDNESDAY 13
Resource wealthy
The Rice Women’s Resource Center hosts an open house from 7-9 p.m. in BMC’s Kelley Lounge. Anyone interested in getting involved with the PWRC, or anyone who just wants free chocolate and condoms, is encouraged to stop by and fulfill their desires.

Return your books
Today is Librarian’s Day in Fondren. Fondren. The Legalese Law School fair takes place today in the Rice Memorial Center Grand Hall from 1-4 p.m. Admissions representatives from 12 law schools will be on hand to answer questions about the application process or their respective schools. Or not you.

THURSDAY 14
Mom and Pop
Today is the first day of Families Weekend. This time your parents are actually invited to campus, which is much better than if they decide to show up unannounced at 8 a.m. on Saturday morning with a plate of cookies and an overwhelming desire to be entertained. Your siblings are even invited as well, hence the name “Families Weekend.” The entire weekend is full of events that your “rents” might love. To learn more about Families Weekend activities and events, check out the Web site, ruf.rice.edu/-events/famweek.

FRIDAY 15
Baker Blues
Baker College’s fall public party, Baker Blues, is tonight in the Baker quads. In the event of rain, rather than just singing the blues, the party will be moved inside and the show will go on. However, odds are good that you won’t be able to smoke those high-dollar cigars if the party is in the commons. There is live music, and the party runs the standard 10 p.m.-2 a.m. But do not plan on partying yourself or your parents out, because a superior party at a superior college will occur a short 24 hours later. Sorry, Baker... I guess that’s why you call it the Blues.

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We are located 2 miles directly west of campus, 6218 Auden between University and Rice. Free round-trip shuttle service is provided each Sunday morning leaving at 8:15 AM and 9:15 AM on the loop in front of Rice’s Allen Center. See www.wubc.org for more details, or call 713-668-2319.

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Sunday School: 9:45 AM
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