Replaces late Chairman Herring

E.D. Butcher is the new chairman of the Board of Governors, succeeding Robert Herring who died October 11. Butcher, who steps up from his position as vice chairman, a position he has held since 1974.

In addition, former Secretary of Energy Charles W. Duncan has been named vice chairman, alumni governor Jack Trotter has been named a trustee, and Mrs. Robert H. Allen has been named an alumni governor, filling Trotter's unexpired term as an alumni governor.

Butcher commented, "Despite the unfortunate circumstances surrounding my appointment, I am happy to serve Rice University as chairman."

"I think the board has done its function extremely well in the past, and I see no changes in policy right now," he said. "The function of the board is to manage and look after the assets of the university and see that they are spent wisely. Our second most important duty will be to hire a new president when Dr. (Norman) Hackerman retires."

The Rice Board of Governors consists of seven trustees, who may serve until they reach age 70, and 12 alumni governors, who serve staggered four-year terms. The chairman and vice chairman may serve in that position as long as they are on the board. All five terms will expire in 1983.

Butcher graduated from Rice in 1934 and served on the board as an alumni governor from 1964-68 before he was elected a trustee in 1974. He led the Fund Council, the group that oversees Rice's fund-raising projects, in 1973-74 and was national alumni chairman of the $33 Million Campaign in the '60s. Butcher is the retired president of American Commercial Lines, Inc. and director of the Texas Gas Transmission Corporation.

Council faces changes

The committee further noted that "within this subculture, cheating is not sporadic or individual but a continuous, collective project. The athletes feel they have an obligation to help each other, and this leads to the greater occurrence of violations." No solutions, however, were proposed to deal with this problem. Dean of Undergraduate Affairs Katherine Brown commented bluntly, though, that "[I'm] not so sure."
Rice supports Greanias

Supporting George Greanias because he is on Rice's Jones School Faculty is tempting, but the real reason for this endorsement lies in his qualifications.

By and large the concerns of all Houston candidates for public office seem the same: "meaningful" changes in law enforcement, traffic control, city services, flood control, etc. Greanias is unique in that he has a solid background in public management and a firm grip on the realities of what can be done in a short term to improve Houston's livability. Many of his ideas (stoplight computerization, traffic priority lanes, enhanced transit systems for the city) are not new or original. Perhaps that is all for the better, as they have worked already in other cities.

Greanias' research in public management, of which he is a professor, has taught him more importantly what has not worked elsewhere. His voice in the City Council will be the voice of other cities' experiences with the problems that Houston is not grappling with. He will warn against the twin dangers of untrammeled development without adequate infrastructure and suspect quick-fixes for such ongoing problems as flooding and law enforcement. As a professor in the Southwest's best business school, he is aware of the problems and potential of Houston's private sector. As a public servant, he will be superbly qualified to help chart the path to Houston's future.

Every year the United States showers billions of dollars in foreign aid on Third World countries. Every year in an almost pantomime response the Third World countries bless us with such choice epithets as "colonial oppressor" and "parasite financier." Given this lack of gratitude, and more importantly the inability of our current assistance to substantially further Third World economies, it is time to reexamine our foreign aid programs.

The United States does have a moral responsibility to help its less fortunate neighbors; a point recognized by President Reagan at the North-South summit in Cancun. The real question raised in Cancun is more subtle: Who should decide the nature and magnitude of all Third World aid or the giving nations? Experience points to giving benefactors the right to decide where their money goes when the track record of the Third World in managing the money already given them is considered.

The basic problem with letting a recipient nation decide the nature and extent of its aid is that the wishes of the nation's ruling clique do not echo the needs of its populace. Practically every underdeveloped country has millions of dollars sunk into industrial ego trips that never will make a profit. Such capital intensive projects as steel mills and shipyards benefit only a nation's elite. Invariably their products require economically debilitating subsidies to be competitive. Even worse, by nature such projects are not employment-intensive in their operation. Consequently, leaving the masses jobless and ironically poorer through subsidies for the few that have jobs.

Often the qualities that help someone gain power in the Third World are not ones conducive to economic development. In African countries, all the railroads and factories are built in the boundaries of the "constituency," even if the pertinent resources are located elsewhere. Hence one finds railroads without an adequate port, shipyards benefit only a nation's elite, factories are built in his economic productivity.

For these reasons the polls still indicate that she is the leader. As Houston's population continues to grow, so will Whitmire's. While she has not done anything and let Houston's economic growth just happen, her training in the area of business management separates her from the other candidates who can only boast such washed-out political ideas as their own manliness or their ability to do anything and let Houston's economic growth just happen.

Male voters who find it difficult to vote for a woman need not do anything and let Houston's economic growth just happen. Whitmire is the only candidate who is sharp enough to make the right decisions at the right time, and as most sharp Rice students know, you either have it or you don't. Whitmire has both the intelligence and the know-how, given the chance to use her talents. Her performance as city controller proves this.

Vote Lalor, Controller

Lance Lalor is one of those new young politicians that they just don't make any more. His try for controller represents another step on a long political career that could carry him to mayor and beyond.

On each step of his career, he has shown himself to be bright, well-informed and hard-working, while demonstrating concern for the people he serves that is rarely matched in the political arena. During his two terms as a state representative for District 80 (which includes Rice), Lalor was twice named to Texas Monthly's Ten Best Legislators list and authored a major "sunset" bill that forces state agencies to justify their existence from year to year.

As a councilman for District C (also including Rice), Lalor has continued to prove himself an active and effective force for change. His frequent opposition to McColl has created one enemy, but earned him the respect of councilmen and citizens alike.

Throughout his career, Lalor has demonstrated his ability to effect programs that provide real services for people, while working to keep the costs of those programs to a minimum and while finding ways to improve the efficiency of government. As controller, he would be able use those skills to significantly improve the management of Houston's finances.

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Social sciences dean backs ICSA's Huston

To the editor:

A regard for decency as well as accuracy in reporting requires a reply to your story last week on Priscilla Huston. I have been at Rice for over a decade and I am very familiar with the ICSA's operations in the past and present. I have always found Priscilla Huston to be extremely competent, highly responsive to requests, and devoted to serving both faculty and students and this opinion is shared by my colleagues on the social sciences computer committee.

Though there may be disagreement over ICSA's policies, certain other personal integrity, contributing to our common welfare, and desires to serve the Rice community are beyond reproach. To raise these issues is both to dishonor ourselves and to delude ourselves regarding the very familiar with ICSA's Huston. As a faculty member who was on the Computer Committee that recommended the establishment of ICSA, who served for many years on the Research Computing Committee that grants faculty computing funds, and who has done research computing through educational, research and outside accounts since 1970, I would like to balance the discussion on five key issues:

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   2. Investment, cost recovery and business accounts - In the early 1970's Rice could not commit sufficient funds for a large-scale computer and to operate the professional kind of computer center that we desired. As a viable alternative, the Computer Committee approved the purchase of ICSA's first director, Stuart Lynn, formerly of IBM on the premise that he could put together an arrangement whereby the Rice Board of Trustees would loan ICSA sufficient funds to buy an IBM 370 and to hire the beginnings of a professional staff with which to run it. This loan was to be repaid over the life of the machine, in large part by Lynn's getting outside business users to contract for a significant portion of the last-shift time available on the machine after faculty and students had run their jobs in the daytime and early evening hours. Rates were to be set for both internal and external users at such a level that ICSA could repay its loan from the Board of Trustees and continue to expand its range of services to faculty and students. The result of this cost recovery philosophy was that Rice users were able to have a much more powerful system than could otherwise have been afforded, during a university budget crunch that was severe and long-lasting.

   3. Internal Funds - Soon after the new 370 system was installed, Rice began to offer undergraduate graduate students and faculty members free computer funds for educational purposes and for research purposes. Educational funds go from the various Deans to individual departments for both general purposes and for specific courses that make use of the computer, and also going to Night Owl's Time Sharing programs. (An obvious improvement, however, would be to make student computer time usable at any time of day.) Faculty members get automatic small allocations from ICSA, and Dean Margrave's Research Computing Committee each year makes available large amounts of seed-money computing funds intended to help projects get started and to help in providing outside computing support. In addition, that committee has funds available for matching any outside computing money that a faculty member may be able to get, and has other funds with which to assist those who have tried to find outside support but have been unable to do so. During the years that I was on the committee, no valid request was ever turned down completely, although some were scaled down in amount or spread out over two fiscal years, and these policies are being continued at present. While the amounts of internal funds provided will never be enough to satisfy everyone, the seed-money idea does work as an assist in getting outside support.

   4. ICSA staff efforts - Under the leadership of Stuart Lynn and then Priscilla Huston, the members of the ICSA staff have been exceptionally knowledgeable, unusually helpful, and strongly motivated to set up new systems that would be useful to both students and faculty. They have collected many of the best data analysis packages from all over the country, have helped me to install

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Soci prof Gordon calls article on ICSA 'unfair'

To the editor:

The article "ICSA faculty members disagree with the photo" in the Thresher dated 15 October presents only criticisms concerning Priscilla Huston's performance as Director of ICSA, and more generally of Rice's policy regarding provision of computing facilities for faculty and students.

The article quoted "many" and "several" unidentified faculty members to the effect that ICSA is making "excessive" charges on faculty and student computing, while accommodating outside business accounts under the "guaranteed" philosophy of cost recovery. The implication was that Rice and Priscilla Huston were failing to encourage student and faculty computer use by not lowering rates and the amount of internally-provided computing funds. Finally, the article contains many personal slurs on Priscilla Huston's character.

The article's unbalanced and unfair treatment ignores the fact that the other faculty members were able to have a much more powerful system than could otherwise have been afforded, during a university budget crunch that was severe and long-lasting.

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Priscilla Huston's performance as ICSA Director. Priscilla inherited the cost recovery system when she moved up from Operations Director in 1976. Since that time she has been working with great skill and dedication to extend the Center's capacity to serve its various user groups. Of particular importance to Science Computing Laboratory (SSCL) in Sewall Hall, and she provided much of the technical expertise necessary for selection of the terminals and printing equipment that now connect us to the ICSA system. On a larger scale, she played a crucial role in the long series of negotiations that have resulted in the upcoming expansion of ICSA into a whole new computer center building of its own that will provide the kind of working environment never available in the basement of Herman Brown. In all of these activities, Priscilla has been extremely knowledgeable, direct and honest in presenting advantages, problems and costs of alternative hardware and software configurations. She has a fine vision of what a university computing center should be, and is actively contributing to its attainment.

Obviously, we would all like the university to provide more computing power, more internal funding for its utilization, and a larger staff for program development, instruction and clinical services. As federal research grant opportunities are reduced, the university will rightly be looked to for expanded computer support, and it will with equal validity call on faculty members to increase their efforts to secure outside computer support from basic and local government, foundations, corporations and other sources. Libraries, like computer centers, are facing similar financial constraints and are also seeking outside funds.

Like lunches, neither libraries nor computer centers come free. Rice is in fact doing a great deal now to expand its range of computer facilities (such as providing the other half of the SSCL money), and has succeeded in getting a very large donation for the new ICSA building. Rice will also probably allocate more funds for new equipment and for increased student and faculty computing as the new center gets under way. But, taking on business accounts probably will still be necessary to help pay the very large operating costs of the kind of professional computing center that we should have.

In the context of these facts, attacks on Priscilla Huston can be seen as both unfair and misdirected; complaints about the computing as the new center gets under way. Nevertheless, ICSA was formulated from the beginning as a cost recovery system that would make all users contribute a portion of the cost of the equipment. Rice will inherit the cost recovery system and expand my Person-Ceptions content analysis system, and are now being of great help in teaching the intricacies of the SAGES word-processing system. Their short courses on languages and utilities have been especially valuable to those students and faculty members who are not computer specialists, yet want to use the most effective computer tools.

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that is nowhere near enough access to the ICSA. The long lines for facilities this year are evidence of ICSA's exigency of educational users. The quality of ICSA's facilities is also considerably below that available at many major universities. ICSA has repeatedly ignored requests of computer science faculty for terminals capable of running high speed, full screen facilities (with the exception of four terminals for ICSA staff). ICSA has no reason to improve educational facilities as long as its guaranteed educational money. By the way, we do not wish to demean ICSA's staff or its efficiency as a computing center. ICSA has a very capable staff and they run an excellent commercial computing facility. However, we do wish to make the point that ICSA is a commercial computing center, and as such, its goals are not compatible with those of educational users. Several years ago, Rice decided to mix educational and commercial computing on a large mainframe with cost recovery economics. We feel it is time to reevaluate that decision, and to determine whether educational computing might not be better served by a different policy.

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Students upset about behavior of grid fans

To the editor:

The University faces the formidable problem of forging a new computing policy. Modernizing Rice's computer facilities, in response to advancing computer technology is a difficult, but essential undertaking that will require much negotiation, hard work, and cooperation among the faculty, ICSA and the administration. An open discussion of the issues by students, faculty, and staff might help the University develop an effective policy to replace the existing doctrine of a single, centralized facility run on a cost-recovery basis. The Rice Thresher should be fostering that discussion rather than reprinting comments, born out of frustration and misunderstanding.

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'Kick Ass' football logo brings banner down

Before the Rice-Texas A&M game, the Harris County Sheriff's Department, acting on a complaint from Coach Robert May, told the students on the field that they are not allowed to hold the spirit banner for the team to run through. The time spent building & painting the poster, and the efforts of the cheerleaders and students building it were wasted, and the ritual of the team entering the field was destroyed.

The reason for the complaint was the phrase "Kick Ass Blue," painted on the back of the banner for the players to read. This was called obscene, and the sheriff's deputies enforced the law, because of the complaint. "Kick Ass," though, is a phrase seldom heard to be more than mildly offensive. The Federal Communications Commission even allows a Houston radio station to identify itself as "Kick Ass Radio" on the air. And from the score Saturday, kicking ass is something the Rice team could stand to do.

The real point here, though, is the fact that a Rice coach would judge for the entire student and alumni body the offensiveness of a sign, and by that decision destroy the spirit behind the student body's involvement in the game. One of Rice's problems as a Southwest Conference contender is the lack of participation of the students.

While grossly offensive behaviour may be out of place, one coach should not be able to break a time-honored ritual because of a slightly rude phrase. If the Rice community as a whole cannot support the Owls, the least they should do is not hinder those who can.

'Bill Hawk Wisb '85

Computer specialists show disappointment

To the editor:

The Computer Science faculty was very disappointed by Chris Ekren's article on faculty criticism of ICSA because it failed to initiate a serious discussion of the problems with campus computing facilities and policies. Instead, it provided a vehicle for anonymous personal attacks on Priscilla Huston that obscured the real issues. We were also disturbed that the Thresher failed to talk either to Ms. Huston or to any member of the Computer Science faculty before writing the article.

While we vigorously disagree with Ms. Huston on many important aspects of University computing policy, we have always found her willing to discuss our differences openly and honestly. Within the limits imposed by her budget and established ICSA policy, she has responded conscientiously to our requests.

We have never had any reason to question her honesty or sincerity. The University faces the formidable problem of forging a new computing policy. Modernizing Rice's computer facilities, in response to advancing computer technology is a difficult, but essential undertaking that will require much negotiation, hard work, and cooperation among the...
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Mose and Robertson Distribution Systems, Inc. He is now an investor and serves on a number of corporate boards.

Trouton, an attorney-investor, graduated from Rice in 1947 and joined the board in 1979 as a

Mrs. Robert H. Allen

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to allow calmer events such as Billy Graham’s revival to take place. Assistant Athletic Director Bobby May admits that he would like to see more money made from the stadium, but he explained that PACE failed to pursue their efforts to use the stadium for the Stones. “We’ve been approached several times in the past by PACE to use the stadium, but they’ve never followed through with a firm commitment. They haven’t made a concerted effort,” May stated.

Messina countered complaints about his failure to complete the request to use the stadium by decrying the university’s reluctance to cooperate.

“We followed through with it. We threw the ball, but we wound up on a dead-end street... In my business, I can’t afford to play games,” he said.

“arrest on the Rice campus this past weekend. The doors are always open.”

Campus stop pushers

Two men were arrested in the RMC Wednesday night for allegedly trying to sell LSD to several Rice students. After having been approached, one of the students called the campus police from the RMC office phone. Five to ten minutes later, four campus police officers arrived.

Originally there were three suspects who were brought upstairs from Willy’s Pub by two of the arresting officers. A weapons search, a small amount of the drug was found wrapped in a plastic bag around a pocket knife of one of the suspects. All three of the suspects were taken to the campus police headquarters, but later one of the suspects was released, the others were turned over to the Houston Police. This is the second drug-related arrest on the Rice campus this week. Sunday a suspect was arrested for possession of a pound and a half of marijuana that was bagged for sale.
Lednicky to issue Rice apology

The Student Association Senate discussed the Honor system, Campanile finances, the registrar, and the conduct of football games in their meeting Monday night.

SA President Lynn Lednicky informed the senate that he had received a number of complaints about Rice student's conduct at the A&M game. Specifically visitors and some alumni complained about the display of a phallic symbol on the facade of the Lord Ethel of the infamous"eatme" sign, and the resounding greeting of the Aggie band with seamed hats. President Lednicky said he would write a letter apologizing for all of the boorish behavior.

Mary Ellen Trunko, Campanile business manager, presented the trial balance of the yearbook finances. Trunko explained that the Campanile officers were planning to reinvest a $25,000 certificate of deposit they hold. This C.O.D. becomes an endowment for the Campanile. The Campanile will continue to provide all paper and chemical necessary to develop college photographs as long as the colleges use the Campanile darkroom. If the college developers use their own college darkrooms, the Campanile intends to provide photo-paper but no chemistry. Trunko said.

The Registrar's Committee reported contained a list of demanded improvements in the registrar's office procedures. The committee criticized the attitude of the workers in the registrar's office as being apathetic and unhelpful. They also suggested the $10 fee for dropping and adding courses should be dropped and that transcripts for students should be sent out faster.

On tap for next week's meeting is the visit of Ed Samfield, the physical plant director, and Marion Hicks, the chef of food and housing.

In final business the senate tabled discussion on the resignation of Mike Guth, external vice president. Guth later told the Thresher that he would in fact resign for personal reasons.

Bookstore to have books on time

by Matt Leslie

Despite numerous resignations in the bookstore staff at the beginning of the semester, the new Campus Store manager is confident that books will arrive on time semester.

"Our primary concern is to order books for the spring," said Robert Rawlings. "Probably by next week, 90 percent of our orders will be sent out."

Rawlings has hired a new buyer, and a new secretary-receptionist. In addition, Alison Creagh has been named book department manager, a position that combines the jobs of trade book supervisor and textbook supervisor.

The former textbook supervisor, Mary Williamson, and the trade book supervisor, Robert Wise, resigned because Rawlings was picked as Campus Store manager over Norma Rodriguez, a Campus Store employee for 16 years who had been serving as acting manager during the illness of the manager of manager Eleanor Macleod. Rawlings said, "There will be some problems, but I really think that we will be giving the Rice community a better service than they've been used to."

"Rawlings added that he hopes to hire a full-time assistant for Creagh and will install a Telex machine next month that should speed up the ordering process by allowing them to transmit orders via the telecommunications system. "It's a very useful piece of equipment which should pay for itself by the end of next year," Rawlings said.

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Lumet’s cold reality: how real?

Prince of the City

Screenplay by Jay Presson Allen and Sidney Lumet

Directed by Sidney Lumet

Prince of the City is one of those movies I have really mixed feelings about. You’re not supposed to like this movie; you’re supposed to be struck by it. You’re supposed to be awed by the “reality” depicted in the film. Life is rough, tough, and complicated and it is what it is. If you dislike this movie, it seems tantamount to denying “reality.” But I don’t really buy that. Life may be long (nearly three hours), tedious, and, on the whole, boring. If it’s supposed to be that way because life is that way, then I recommend that everyone spend those three hours experiencing life.

This is another police drama about a detective that turns on his friends. Like Serpico, this is a dramatization of the story of a real-life cop. Danny Ciello’s real-life model is former narcotics officer Bob Leuci, whose street savvy earned him the nickname of “Prince.” It’s a world in which the cops are caught between trying to enforce the laws and being forced to break them. Ciello joins with prosecutor with whom he sets up a task force, his bravura in facing the corruption of policemen in New York by going undercover and taking confrontations of the illegal deals they make with crooks. The force of the plot comes from Ciello’s doubts about joining the task force, his bravura in facing the corruption, his bravery in facing. Like Serpico, this is a world in which the cops are caught between trying to enforce the laws and being forced to break them. Ciello briefly falls apart on the screen. The film tries to leave the question of Ciello’s culpability open, and it tries not to come up with any pat psychological answers, but that leaves the film in a nice muddle at the end.

Williams does a reasonable job as Ciello, but he tends to get melodramatic near the end and begins to look silly. Again, if it reflects reality, he didn’t always convince me of it. Few members of the cast of a realistic backdrop create realistic “Prince of the City.” I’m not convinced of it, and if it isn’t, then Prince of the City is just another cop movie.

—Richard Dees

Women lost after WW II

The Life and Times of Rosie the Riveter, an hour-long documentary that focuses on the history of women’s work in defense industries during World War II, will be shown Wednesday, November 4 at 2 p.m. in Sewall 203b and at 7 p.m. in Sewall 301. The decade of the 1930s saw the United States in the midst of devastating depression of its history. Our entry into World War II brought with it an unprecedented demand for workers to replace the men called into the armed forces. Women were seen as a vast and heretofore untapped labor source that would solve the crisis.

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**Museums**

Derek Boshier: Paintings 1980-81. The 15th exhibition of the Perspective series will be devoted to the recent work of Derek Boshier. Boshier, prominent in the British "Pop" movement of the 1960s, came to this city as a visiting professor of art at the University of Houston in the fall of 1980. His work in a variety of media has been shown in major institutions both in the United States and Europe. Perspective Gallery, Museum of Fine Arts, October 31-December 13.

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ARMCO
Owls swoop in on Ft. Worth for best tourney ever

by Steve Bailey

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"I think we played the entire tournament." Sokol added. "It's not like the previous time the two teams met again this Monday at 11 a.m. in the annex. A&M struck for the initial score. After Aggie Earnest ran 20 yards, Hardy's kick made it 14-0 with 12:37 to go before the half. Rice fumbles, and the Owls took the punch out of the Owls.

A&M quarterback Gary Kubik threw a touchdown pass and finished with four turnovers on the day. It was a disappointing statistic compared with a total of only four turnovers in the previous three games. Rice had an unspeakably rotten first half. The Owls did not get their initial first down until A&M was called for a face mask penalty at 5:35 left in the half. "We played poorly in the first half, but give A&M credit for causing it," said Alborn. "Some of the things A&M didn't cause were the numerous dropped passes by Rice receivers. Alborn claimed after the game that he saw at least six dropped balls, which is probably an accurate count.

The Owls finished second late in the half on an 80-yard march. Moving mainly through the air. Rice was facing a fourth and seven at the Aggie 22. Payne had a clear shot at the goal line. He went down and fumbled, and the Owls had a chance to take the lead. It was the first touchdown of the season for Texas Tech.

Southwest Conference Women's Volleyball Tournament, a sort of preview of the things to come if the rest of the Southwest Conference schools join the NCAA and SWC. That may be very soon. There will only be six teams at the tournament, Division I powers Texas, Texas A&M and Houston, Texas Tech and Baylor will complete the lineup with Rice.

Sokol said, "It will be a good experience because they'll get to see some things they haven't seen." The only other SWC team the Owls have met this year was Baylor, where they handily defeated.

The SWC tournament will not affect Rice's ranking in TAIW and has no bearing on the outcome of the state championship. The TAIW Championship Tournament will be hosted by Sam Houston in Huntsville the following week.

Men's Cross Country

Third-place Owls reach plateau

by Jaene Cooper

Rice continued its steady pace in Southwest Conference competition last Thursday, taking third at the Rice Invitational in Ft. Worth.

Rice placed 12 points from its top five racers. Host University of Texas came in first with 39 points, closely followed by Abilene Christian with 42.

"We ran fair-to-middling," commented coach Steve Stavas. "But the fastest guys in Fort Worth and UT also ran well. In that kind of situation, you'd hope a group like ours could do well, but they didn't."

He added, "I'm not disappointed. It's just the first time that we plateaued instead of improved."

Leading the Owls was a group of four runners that placed in the top 20 at the Texas A&M Invitational in Ft. Worth last weekend, preying on six teams before losing to Southwestern. The second place finish is the best for a Rice Men's Cross Country team since 1974.

All of Rice's teams wasted no time getting out of the starting gate. "We're all ready to go," Coach Debbe Sokol commented. "They were all ready to go, and not just to make their team look good, but because they want to win their next meets.

"I wanted a quick match," posted Sokol, "but they didn't."
Men's Tennis

Lamar downs Rice 5-4

by Riz Karamal

The Owls men's tennis team lost to Lamar University for the first time in six years in a dual meet last Friday.

The Owls dropped four of their six singles matches, with only Marlis Smith in fourth spot and Ramona Faggard in sixth winning. Smith handily beat Joe Lagler 6-1, 6-2 while Michelle Snow beat Chris Faggard 6-3, 6-0.

Rice's players in the top three positions lost tough matches. Two Cushing, who reached the semifinals the week before in the Houston Open, lost to Lamar's number one man, Joe Llamas, in three sets 6-3, 6-4. Number two and three Owls Don Tomasco and John Albert were both downed 7-6, 4-6.

Rice's players could not play up to their full potential, and the Owls were defeated 6-1, 6-0.

Rice's head coach John Smith was extremely disappointed with his team's performance. "It was one of our weakest matches, even though we had a good team," he said.

Owls split weekend matches 1-1

by Bob Goodell

The men's soccer club bounced back to defeat Texas Christian University 4-1 last Sunday after dropping Saturday's match against Southern Methodist University 4-0.

An outmatched TCU team saw Rice exploit the weakness of the defense and dominate the early play on Sunday.

Twenty minutes into the match, wing midfielder John Smith brought the ball downfield, then calmly netted a twenty yarder for Rice's first goal. Again striking from the sideline, right fullback Bob Goodell hit a shot which deflected off a Horned Frog to give Rice a 2-0 lead.

TCU responded with a goal before halftime, delving a goal effort by goalkeeper Rod Turrenne.

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In the second half, Rice continued to dominate possession, outplaying TCU in the midfield and creating scoring opportunities. The Owls capitalized on their opportunities, scoring three additional goals to secure the victory.

Midfielder John Smith scored a brace, finding the back of the net twice in quick succession. Forward Chris Faggard also joined the scoring party, netting a goal in the 60th minute.

Rice's defense was solid, conceding only one goal to TCU. Goalkeeper Rod Turrenne made critical saves to keep TCU at bay.

The Owls' victory solidified their position atop the conference standings, improving their overall record to 6-3-1.

The Owls will look to build on this victory as they prepare for their upcoming matches. With a strong defense and dynamic offense, Rice is well-positioned to continue their successful season.
Yesterday's Heroes of Reckless Abandon in playoffs

by Dave Clattee

Intramural football entered its second season of 1981 Thursday as the playoffs got underway. Brett Smith's undefeated (5-0) Thunderdorks, champions of the Tuesday league, took on Bill Wise's once-beaten Flirtin' With Disaster, winners of the Thursday league, for the first playoff game. Final results will be printed in next week's Thresher.

The Thunderdorks, top-ranked at the end of the regular season, were the favorites going into the game. The winner of the game will play Tom Farris' Phil's, Friday league champs, who drew a first-round bye.

The winner of that match-up will play the winner of the game between Doug Odom's Yesterday's Heroes, winners of the Wednesday league, and Steve Sheffield's Reckless Abandon, Monday league champions. That game must be played by November 7. Reckless Abandon is the pre-game favorite.

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Last week the championship of the Thursday and Friday leagues were decided as the regular season drew to a close and the playoffs were organized.

The Thursday League produced some excitement as the teams ended the season with 3-1 records, tied for the championship. Bill Wise's Flirtin' With Disaster was crowned the champion, winning a draw of straws with David Powers' Brain Damage and Ken Scheuer's Lifers.

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Friday League

In Friday league action, Karl Maier's Sons of the Bloody Jim Donnell's Malts 16-13 to capture second place in the league.

In addition, Fred Frantz' Prematurely Baled and Mark Brown's Split Ends played to a 0-0 deadlock and were tied 2-2 in possessions. Finally, Prematurely Baled won on a 10-yard advantage in an overtime tiebreaker in which both teams were given the ball to make the most yardage.

For Prematurely Baled, Dave Trzaskow provided a strong defensive rush and Dirk DeMott had three interceptions to lead the defense.

No details were available on the victory of Tom Farra's Phil's Six Pack, which gave Phil's the league championship.

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Brown blasts Hanszen 26-6, Jones tops Lovett 7-6

by Genie Lutz

Brown and Hanszen fought it out on the gridiron last Saturday morning, to commence the 1981 powderpuff season. Brown quickly emerged as the dominant force, a team that has practiced more than any other, to take the game 26-6.

Brown's junior quarterback Sheryl Shirley deftly matched her team up on the field on numerous offensive sets, and twice on touchdown passes to sophomore Chris Marko. Sophomore cornerback Christina Prueger then intercepted a pass from Hanszen quarterback Tracie Bluecent to run it in for Brown's third score.

Brown dug deep in their rushing attack and scored two more touchdowns, with senior Linda Mischke and sophomore Lisa Kay Mao executing a perfect flea-flicker.

Offensive line to tackle the ball

hurt the offense, junior Blumentritt completed several key passes to her favorite receiver, freshman Wendy Brockman. Hanszen's only score came late in the fourth quarter when sophomore Kate Moses intercepted a pass and ran a magnificent 80 yards downhill for the touchdown.

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Undefeated Touch, Ribbons take titles

by Genie Lutz

Monday League

For the second week in a row, Suede Touch has emerged the league winner with a perfect record of 6-0. The near flawless play of Rachael Hall, Valerie Ziegler and Melanie Levy was too much for any other team to handle in a combination of 16-0. No other teams could keep up with the powerful serves of Claire Mishlich and Lisa Kay Mao, along with the valuable services of Claire Dryer. But were unable to overtake the Blue Ribbons, losing 18-16, 15-7.

On the other side of the net, the Brown Babes, 2-4 for the season, were led by Lisa Shambro and Beth Nelson. The Six Packers finished in last place in the league with a record of 0-6.

Tuesday League

The league championship was determined Tuesday night when The Blue Ribbons toppled the Irish Setters with a record of 4-1. The Irish Setters' only loss had come when they met the Blues earlier in the season. The Irish Setters rallied behind the strong efforts of Dana Mischke and Lis Kay Mao, along with the powerful serves of Claire Dryer. But were unable to overtake The Blue Ribbons, losing 18-16, 15-7.

On the other side of the net, the Kathy Koch and Sandy Moon combined their skills for a winning combination. In other league play, the Zoo won their final game defeating the young Jones team L.B. & R.T.

Thursday League

The Thursday League is one week behind all of the others and so will not finish until next Thursday. Baker's Bombers at 4-0 have already emerged as the team to beat, however; they should be able to take the league championship this Thursday. The Bombers are an all-Baker team who pride themselves on teamwork and consistency.

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FOOTBALL

Kubiak breaks SWC passing record with six TDs

Houses Fortune (2) dropped this 44-yard pass from Michael Calhoun in the end zone early in the third quarter. —F. Worley

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two yards before punting. The Owls invaded A&M territory again on their next possession after a fine 39-yard reception by House Fortune. A sack and two incompletions squelched that drive.

After Rice failed to draw closer, A&M erased what doubt remained with Kubiak's fifth touchdown pass late in the third period. Aggie split end Mike Whitwell beat Richard Crayton along the right sideline to score on a 33-yard play with 1:47 left in the quarter. Hardy then missed his only extra point, but A&M led 37-7.

The fourth quarter featured 33 points from the two teams, as well as Kubiak's sixth touchdown pass, which broke the record held by Texas Christian University's Steve Stamp. Rice started the fireworks off, with banker Vince Courville winning a juggling contest in the end zone from Aggie Greg Williams for a nine-yard score. After an unsuccessful onside kick, Kubiak led A&M to a score in only four plays, breaking an option play for 42 yards and the touchdown with 12 minutes to go.

The Owls ripped 80 yards in less than two minutes on a drive which was very special to Owl reserve receiver Ricky Askew. He had a diving 23-yard catch on a third down to keep Rice going, then gathered in a Calhoun toss for 10 yards and his first Rice touchdown.

Despite being ahead by 24 points midway through the fourth quarter, A&M coach Tom Wilson kept Kubiak in. He admitted after the game that A&M was aware of the record, and they wanted Kubiak to break it. Kubiak did so with 7:34 left in the game on a three-yard toss to Whitwell.

After the Rice defense made a goal-line stand against the second-string Aggie offense, Calhoun brought the Owls 99 yards in 10 plays to delight anyone who had Rice and 26 points.

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On Wednesday, November 4, Mark Marmon will perform in the Pub at 9 p.m. General Cinema tickets are still available through the college representatives for $2.

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Bill Bonner

Be sure to come out and cheer for Baker's defending champion powderpuff football team as they take on Lovett this Saturday at 10 a.m. Also, this Monday is the deadline for submitting petitions for the interim master selection committee election. The election will be held on Thursday, November 5.

HANSZEN

Martin Zacarias

Hanszen's musical The Fantabucks runs October 29-31 as well as November 5-7. Admission is $2.50. If you want to help, contact Sid Roberts.

There will be Halloween fun and magic Saturday at Hanszen's annual Halloween party to be held in the M&P. There will be drinks and games galore starting about 8 p.m.

Thank you to Allison Foil and Kay Snell for the success of freshman week activities at Hanszen.

JONES

Augusta Barone

College night festivities for Jones begin on Friday afternoon at 5 p.m. with a cocktail party at Jones House. Dinner will be served at 6:30, so everyone enjoy.

For those who wish to watch the movie Night of Innocence, there now has a hotline number (527-4089) for access to vital information. Feel free to call 527-4839 to find out about good times and other activities.

SID RICHARDSON

Roger Ford

The Sid Rich endowment drive is looking rosy according to statesman, Steve Corbato. The seniors have reached an early lead with $750. The juniors, freshman, and sophomores trail with $335, $200, and $375, respectively. SRC students need to step up.

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There was a technician named Urban who had an affair with a turbine. "It's much nicer," he said. "And it's sure a hell cheaper than houros!"

People, and days shall be an arrogant creature. So recently arisen from the chasm of the earth, in short span of time he has become the master of the physical world. Possessing powers undreamt by any other creature on Earth. Yet his mental understanding of the Universe has not progressed with his strength. He has forsaken eternity for his short span of existence on Earth. He has raised gold-plated the planet turning it upside-down in his quest for greed. Unparalleled delight, not even hesitating to destroy 'brother in his self-willed pursuit of secular pleasure.' His actions have snaked the planet deeply in blood, the blood of his own kind, and now the Earth is our distribution. In his search for sensual thrills, he has forgotten himself, and the Being who made him, for though he eye him sharp and his mind so keen. Man cannot compare to the Supreme Godhead. The pleasures of this world which next to those of eternity, But Man shall never see this, for he can only understand the senses of this world and not the spirit of the next. To the end he shall deny his heritage in the world created for him, and he will fail to his doom shooting pitiable human reasoning, to be soundly rebuked by the Creator with unerring Reason. The flower of man shall wither and die, a creature whose spirit was unable to surpass his own weak flesh.

Marvellous Muskelungle
nasty missclass

[Those if you with hunk mouth or weak stomachs might want to skip this section.]

— B. P. Ed.

For all-time time only, you (yes you) can enroll in the "Bert & Erme School of Blow Jobs." We will have you know that our fine technique has been tested and developed by every man on 3rd floor Weis. If you join now, 3 free pickets will be yours. Sign up in Weis. Alibias are accepted. Limited spaces are available so sign up now.

— B. P. Ed.

SPD: I once knew a girl that had inverted nipples. StG: You mean they pointed in? ZMF: I though they came out her back.

— The KTRU Tapes, 1:40 a.m., November 5 & 6

Pennis... vagina... (pant) clitoris... (pant) cunt... (ununshabihan pant)... (ununshabihan pant)... ununshabihan...(uhn, uh, shall I pant pant) ahhahahahah! — heard at Tenneco Building, 10:52, 10/15

Dear Aunt Blabby:
My husband told me this morning that he was going to divorce me. He threatens to leave if I don't vaccinize to his demands: He wants me to quit smoking, suck his cock 8 times a day, and let him screw around with other women. I'm not very pretty, and finding someone like him might be hard. What should I do?

Ugly Dear Ugly: Quit smoking, suck his cock 8 times a day, and let him screw around with other women.

— B. P. Editor's Note: I wasn't the 1 who wrote the response to "Is Pride, etc.,..." that three things cannot be expected in this world: 1) Penguins at the North Pole 2) Palm Trees at the North Pole 3) Intelligence printed in the Rice Thresher. I've made it clear from my reply to the writer of "Is Pride, etc.,..." that most of the missclass go away...

— To Back Page Editor Re: Expectations

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**Hula-misclass**

Lost — Gold topix ring, please call Ruth 526-6545 or the Hansen answer service.

“What would you have done if you had been given all your money in one place and everybody else in the world?”

“Call the Weiss Night of December 9. p.m. Oct. 30, 1981.140

With flair! Because we’re the best. Ask for Brad Bell.

To the person who “borrowed” 2 black felt hats from Room 607, “Pea’s Girls” at the Lovett College 6th floor party:

“Be careful with your sneaky little monetary value but of greater sentimental value to me. The hats were one of the college secretary’s office or me. Call Buzz 526-1305 for an exchange of $10. Thanks.

For sale: gray plaid soft goods, good condition, 80c. stereo cabinet $20, tube upholstered chair $15, record player $25, stereo cabinet ($10, 6 pine boards 12 X 48 plus 4 corner stickers. Make kitchen utensil: 19c. 44% of $1.00. Close to Rice at Morningside and Watts (2063 Watts Pk. 950-6100, leave name and number for Chris or Dee or 661-1245 evenings and weekend.

I need a ride to northeastern Ohio for the last home game of the season. Will share drive and gas. Get in touch with me, Red, WBC 2380, 526-3160.

**Lost:** One Black Totes umbrella from Club last Thursday, Oct. 22, between 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. It was wrapped up and inexpertly picked it up, please call David 526-1170.

**Found:** without a name, 2,000 ft. of 1 mm. alexandrite. Come to the meeting, please contact Rick 526-5217.

“**The Reggae Table** — Czech, Russian, Hillel Events — Friday, Oct. 30: The National Consortium for Graduate Degrees for Minorities in Engineering and Science. Whitehead Labs, 1010 Bissonnet, 7pm. All students interested in applying for our Solar Panel Fund are welcome. Application deadline is Dec. 15. Should contact the Rice Express, Rice Express, 146, Rice Express, 146.

**River Oaks.**

1:30. Irving, TX. Football. Rice vs. SMU.

7:30. Stadium. Football: Rice vs. Arkansas. Two for $15.90. Call Dave at Rusticote (210) 887, ask for Brad Bell.

“The Art of the Modern City,” 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29, in the Abercrombie Bull Pen. Mark at 526-8413.

**The Black Students’ Union of Rice** will have a meeting on Thursday, Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. in the Killam Senate, room 504. Students interested people are requested to attend.

R.I.C.E./L.L. has immediate openings for students to aid busy career guidance center at the library. Please call 526-3553.

**The Rice Gay/Lesbian Support Group** is having its first meeting for Halloween. We’ll meet and eat at 6 at Sandloters’ Club and then go to their costume party. We’re meeting early so some people can bring a costume of their own. Call Anisse 524-2788 or Rick at 526-3616 for food coordination.

**Engineering Society** will elect new officers at the next meeting. All Rice graduates, Rice students, and Rice faculty and staff who are interested are eligible.

**Undergraduate College and Graduate Division** are accepting applications for the junior year of undergraduate study in the following countries: Argentina, Brazil, Mexico, and Peru. The application deadline is Dec. 15. Interested students should contact: Dr. R. Slagle, Rice Express, 146, Rice Express, 146.

**pal med**

The Chem Eng Dept. is looking for two graduate assistants and all day Thurs., Thurs. and Fri. are open. Interested students should contact Iliano Marta, A1. 246.

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**Japan Institute**


**goosey misclass**

Gretchen, in the Pub 9/29: "Off with your breaths!" "Just say the damn word — Hard on! Hard on!" — Rubeber, expanding communication of cultural relevance. 291 S. Ada, Rice Express, 146.

**The Starr Student Union** of Rice will accept and distribute political PTA campaign literature. 9959 to 1200 N. Rice Park, 77005, room 502.

If you need a ride to and from Lincoln, NE — or back — thanksgiving break. Will split gas and travel expenses. If you can help, please call 526-1908.

Keep Your Chins Up: A New Wrinkle on Aging

Seduced

5:30 and 9 p.m. Oct. 30, 1981 AD. Equinox Theatre, 3617 Washington Thurs. at 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Oct. 30. From the movies: Klute, SOB, The Warriors, Young Torless, Ichabod and Mr. Toad. The Sleeping Car Murder.

101 Dalmations

Klute

The Miss Nude America contest, 8 p.m., San Francisco Civic Auditorium: $2. (5 and 9). condition, 80" $100, Stereo cabinet (9/20). (through Nov. 21). Equinox Theatre, 3617 Washington Thurs. at 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Oct. 30. From the movies: Klute, SOB, The Warriors, Young Torless, Ichabod and Mr. Toad. The Sleeping Car Murder.

**The National Consortium for Graduate Degrees for Minorities in Engineering and Science** is a non-profit organization formed to encourage minority students to become involved in advanced study for a masters degree in engineering. Each year students are chosen from a pool made from a diverse group by an industry or governmental scholar. Each student will receive a stipend for the undergraduate student, and students have a choice of either a graduate student. Candidates must be U.S. citizens or permanent residents of American, Black, American, or Puerto Rican origin. All of whom are black students, Rice graduates are also eligible. Application deadline is Dec. 15. Interested students should contact Dr. R. Slagle, Rice Express, 146, Rice Express, 146.