Committee plans inauguration by Brad Cope

A committee of administrators, faculty and students is completing preparations for the inauguration of George Rupp as the fifth president of Rice University.

The committee has invited delegates from over 220 professional institutions and universities to attend the October 5 ceremonies. It selected schools from every part of the world on the basis of their excellence and universities to attend the October 5 regional representation, including professional institutions and president of George Rupp as the fifth faculty and students is completing the administration, not cash rewards on conviction to several years ago by the City of New Mexico State University. Crimestoppers program instituted Campus Police Manager Mary Voswinkel.

The program would be modeled A proposed Rice Crimestoppers program postponed from last year, which has risen little in the past seven years. "If we want to keep the seal of the office. The new President's (MOB) will also provide music. The Marching Owl Band fanfare for eight trumpets to be performed specially for the occasion. The Marching Owl Band (MOB) will also provide music. Duncan will invest Rupp with the seal of the office. The new President’s will invest Rupp with the seal of the office. The new President’s

The typesetter which the Thresher now uses was purchased with the help of a $3000 gift from the Pub Control Board and a substantial loan from former President Norman Hackerman’s discretionary fund.

Jones College President Harrison Latimer moved to approve the $2 blanket-tax increase. Any profits to increase the blanket tax must be approved by the SA, then by the entire student body in a special election. The Thresher currently receives a blanket tax of $5.60 per student per year, which has risen little in the past several years, according to Davis.

"We haven’t had a blanket-tax increase in the last three years," she said. "And it has been raised only $1.50 in the past seven years." Blanket-tax revenues now only cover a fraction of the newspaper's operating costs. Davis said. She noted that only 15 percent of the total newspaper budget comes from blanket-tax money.

Snyder said student newspapers, at other universities receive a much greater percentage of funding from the students, and a smaller percentage from advertising, than does the Thresher.

Davis said that even with additional funding, the Thresher may return to one issue a week. She said publishing twice a week places too great a burden on the small staff of the newspaper and that she has gotten the impression that the Tuesday paper is not widely read.

She asked the senators for their opinions about whether or not students want two issues.

Baker College Senator and former Thresher Editor-in-Chief Paul Havlik said, "If people want two issues a week, there is more reason for us to do it. If no one cares, or if people think the quality is suffering, then we’re killing ourselves for no reason."

Many Senate members preferred one long issue each week to two smaller ones.

"I think one issue, if you can make it a better issue, would be a good idea," Latimer said.
Tuesday Thresher not financially stable

The Thresher has returned to a weekly publication schedule by putting out a Tuesday Thresher as a result of financial considerations and the strain involved in putting out a paper twice a week.

Last year, the Thresher lost $11,000, half of which is directly attributed to the misclassification of minority students and the other half to other problems and issues facing the Rice community as evidence of the Thresher’s financial instability. Since The Rice Thresher, September 27, 1985, page 2

Putting out a Tuesday Thresher has also proved to be a strenuous task for our editors and staff; however, I think that our attempt to publish two issues per week was a worthwhile experiment. Going back to a weekly publication schedule will give us more time to spend on each week's articles and, I hope, will improve the overall quality of the newspaper.

Having two issues per week last semester also allowed us to run two comic strips. Although we may be unable to support both Doonesbury and the Bloom County comic strips under our present budget, we will continue to run both strips on a trial basis until after we have been able to more fully determine our financial situation.

Scott Snyder

You can see that the content and quality of subject matter vary from the front and back pages. The Thresher should first critically analyze itself and its position in the Rice community. Often school newspapers and their editors tend to take themselves either too seriously or not seriously enough. If this were the main problem it could easily be solved. Rather than actively questioning or, for that matter, mentioning changes in administrative policies and other relevant issues which directly affect the entire Rice community, the Thresher seems complacent in merely passively pursuing and reporting the news in and around the hedges.

As for the matter of journalistic ethics, I have a hard time respecting a college campus publication that promotes plagiarism by accepting money for a term-paper clearinghouse (Thresher 9/17/85, p. 6). How are we to respect the Thresher when the Thresher makes no discovery of journalistic ethics, not to mention the Rice Honor Council? For a college newspaper to promote plagiarism while claiming to strive for higher journalistic ethics is hypocritical.

George L. Hampton, IV

Editor's note: I disagree strongly with your assertion that the content and quality of our subject matter is inadequate. I am convinced that the quality of the Thresher as a whole is improving this year, and to be quite honest, the misclass is one of the least important issues with which we have dealt thus far.

I cite recent articles on working conditions faced by Physical Plant employees, teaching evaluation results, the lack of minority students and professors at Rice, problems facing RMC construction and expansion, a host of other problems and issues facing the Rice community as evidence of our ability to provide adequate coverage of important events facing the Rice community.

The Thresher Entertainment and Sports sections have provided more diverse and "Threshing it out", page 11

McLaughlin proof of racism at Rice

To the editor:

Steve McLaughlin has proven once again that racism is alive and well at Rice University. McLaughlin has taken a generalization and labelled entire races, other than his own, as being inferior.

We, minorities at Rice, not only must face this type of attitude but beyond the hedges to an even greater extent. We not only must endure the same academic pressure as the rest of the student body but have the added pressure of assimilating into a totally new and different environment. We not only face negative stereotyped images of minorities but are the predecessors and role models for future generations to follow as well.

Minorities do not take away prestige from Rice University. We add to it. We must and do succeed as other Rice Students in spite of all the roadblocks placed in our path. Rice University will be our alma mater, and we want to be proud of it as well.

Pilgrim S. Spikes, Jr.
Baker '86

Editor's note: We have received four other letters to the editor against Mr. McLaughlin's opinion column "Bulldozing the Hedges" (September 20), but due to space considerations we were unable to run them all in this issue. The other letters will appear in the October 4 issue of the Thresher.

—ed.

Hampton derides Thresher hypocrisy

To the Editor:

Your clarification of the reasons behind changing the misclassification policy of the Thresher disturbs me. Not necessarily because I disagree with the change in policy, but rather your alleged reasons for doing so. To want to raise the respectability of the Thresher in the Rice community is one thing. To want to raise the Thresher can be transformed into an "excellent newspaper" merely by changing the misclassification section of the
BEYOND THE HEDGES/by Lisa Gray

Star Wars research gets mixed reviews

Congress has set aside $2.7 billion for work related to the Reagan administration's Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), popularly known as Star Wars," prompting petitions and debate at universities across the nation.

According to the Yale Daily News, the Reagan administration hopes the Star Wars project will prompt "a Renaissance in military research." The project is related to the space-based anti-missile system which will "challenge" the Soviet Union.

Last March the Department of Defense outlined the sort of "consortiums" it hopes to form with universities by funding SDI research. Since then, debate has focused on the ethics of such research and the effects of large military research grants on academic freedom, especially the possibility of restrictions on publication of research results.

The United Campus Anti NUCLEAR War (UCAM), an organization of students and faculty, has campaigned against SDI research since June. Professor John Knapp of the University of Illinois told the Chronicle of Higher Education that more than 1,000 members of scientists on four dozen campuses have signed a UCAM petition stating that they would refuse SDI support and urge their colleagues to do the same.

Kogut plans to deliver some of those petitions to Congress in early October. UCAM calls these pledges "the first time that scientists and engineers actually refuse to advance, from undertaking research into a specific weapon system."

On Thursday, September 12, three prominent physicists from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Cornell University, in coordination with UCAM, announced their rejection of a proposed SDI grant of $600 million, expressing fear that involvement by their universities could lend credibility to the program.

One of the three physicists, MIT's Vira Kistiakowsky, told the Yale Daily News: "We are quite concerned that loanon (Dr. James L. Ionson, head of SDI Appropriations) will simply use the researchers to bargain more money out of Congress. Ionson has been very vocal about using scientific research as a stamp of approval, as a way of selling the program."

Not all universities plan to turn down federal grants. According to the University of Texas Daily Texan, part of the $40 million in federal research funds awarded to UT for the current academic year is to be used for SDI research.

UT System Chancellor Hans Mark told the Daily Texan he did not know how much of the military money was connected to SDI programs. Said Mark, a former NASA administrator, "I support efforts to build a defense against nuclear weapons." He added that the system could be operational in '20 to 30 years."

At Vanderbilt University's newly founded Center for Atomic Processes, physicists accepting SDI funds hope to do "world-class research" on the effects of directed energy beams, according to the Vanderbilt Hustler.

Vanderbilt physicist Norman Fink told the Hustler that the Center's research is not an effort to get a working defense system. "We're taking a very small segment of the Star Wars problem and focusing on the process of surface bombardment."

UT Bible classes unconstitutional

Bible classes taught at five Texas state universities may be violating the constitutionally guaranteed separation of church and state, according to the University of Texas Daily Texan.

The five universities—UT-Austin, Southwest Texas State University, Texas Tech University, North Texas State University, and UT-El Paso—give electively credit for Bible class courses to students who are chosen and paid by religious organizations. An opinion issued by Attorney General Jim Mattox's office on September 18 ruled that such instructors cannot teach Bible classes as state university faculty.

Jennifer Riggs told the Texas attorney general, though including Bible courses in university curriculum does not violate the separation of church and state, university sponsorship of classes whose instructors are chosen and paid by religious organizations is probably in violation of the First Amendment.

"The problem is when you get the state university too involved, it can look like the university is supporting a religion," Riggs said. UT law professor Douglas Laczey warned that biased instruction is a likely result of close connection of instructors to a religious denomination. "It seems unlikely that they can be academically unbiased," Laczey told the Texas. "The university ought to teach religion with the same academic tools as it teaches any other course."

Liberal speakers invade Vanderbilt

College Republicans at Vanderbilt University are protesting their Student Government Association's selection of "liberal" speakers such as scientist and evolutionist Carl Sagan, sex therapist Dr. Ruth Westheimer, and comedian and Calvin deForest, better known as Late Night's Larry "Bud" Melman.

The Speakers Committee, a division of the Student Government Association, is also awaiting confirmations from baseball commissioner Peter(U.S. Congress has set aside $2.7 billion for work related to the Reagan administration's Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), popularly known as Star Wars," prompting petitions and debate at universities across the nation.

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Hans Kung to lecture

Dr. Hans Kung, one of the world's best known theologians, will speak on "Prospects for the Future of Theology and the Church" in the Rice University Memorial Chapel at 8 p.m. Thursday, October 3.

"While Kung has attracted worldwide attention as a liberal in the Catholic Church, it is important to keep in mind that he is regarded by many of his colleagues as a middle-of-the-road theologian and thinker," said Niels Nielsen, Jr., chairman of the Rice Department of Religious Studies.

Festivities accompany inaugural

That night, a formal black-tie dinner for 1200 will take place at the Winn Gallery Ballroom. The speakers who will pay tribute to Rupp are Derek C. Bok, President of Harvard, and James T. Laney, President of Emory.

Hans Kung to lecture Continued from page 1

remarks will follow.

A brass quartet will accompany the Shepherd School Singers in a performance of Psalm 139 to close the ceremony. Cooper has set the psalm to music.

The solemn formality of this occasion is "a chance for Rice as a school to get back in touch with its traditions and directions in order to view the world who we are," said Patten.

The ceremony will be held inside the Academic Quadrangle, as it was in the inaugurations from the Institute's 1915 opening to Norman Hackerman's arrival. A wreath will also be placed on the tomb of University founder William Marsh Rice.

SA Senate sends aid to Mexico City

according to Chairman Patten, this festival is designed as a "synergistic, not atomistic event. The activities are for groups, and are not competitive for individuals. The emphasis is on the community as a whole."

Dr. S. W. Higginbotham, Class of '44 and a retired history professor, has edited the last three commemorative volumes of presidential inaugurations. He sees the coming inauguration as unusual in that there have only been five presidents and only four inaugurations in the history of the school. Edgar Odell Lovett was already president when the school opened. President Rupp will be the youngest president in Rice history. He will also be the first with a background in the humanities.

The Senate approved the appointments of Richard Jones, Geoffrey Stafford, Paul Havlak, and Lisa Oakley to serve with Drury Woodson on the SA Senate Finance Committee.

The next SA Senate meeting will be held on Monday, October 7, at 10 p.m. at Richardson College. Topics on the agenda will include a discussion of the proposed name change of the Rice Memorial Center to the Ley Student Center and a possible vote on Thresher blanket-tax funding.

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Christopher Plummer comic as aging actor in Lily in Love

Lily in Love
River Oaks Theatre
September 29 - October 5
Lily in Love sounds like a good title for a Warner Brothers comic strip. But although the movie has clever disguises, intrigue and witty comebacks, it is definitely not juvenile. Instead, it deals very handily with such adult problems as growing old and tired of the roles life offers.

Fitzroy Wynn (Christopher Plummer), in a role somewhat reminiscent of Peter O'Toole's Alan Swann in My Favorite Year, is the aging actor whose ego has grown unmanageable after several successful plays. In the opening scene he gives a long curtain speech that threatens to become another act as his wife and author of the play, Lily (excellently played by Maggie Smith), grunts in the background. He patronizingly calls her "his pet and in-house writer." When she discovers Lily's new script, however, it becomes progressively clearer who wears the lean in this household.

Rice Players open with Pygmalion

Pygmalion
Rice Players
September 30 - October 6
Preview

Next week, the Rice Players will open its 33rd season with George Bernard Shaw's famous comedy Pygmalion. Pygmalion -- isn't that My Fair Lady, but without the songs!

According to director Sandy Havens, the Players chose Pygmalion because there now exists a whole generation of theatergoers who know the work only through My Fair Lady.

"Pygmalion is not as romantic," stated Havens. "It is deliberately anti-romantic. The leading characters are unromantic in their choices and their relationships in this play. My Fair Lady made a different statement than Shaw made.

For those not acquainted with either story, both works are based on one premise. Colonel Pickering (played by Brian Donnell) bets Professor Henry Higgins (Ray Kelby) that Higgins cannot pass off a common flower girl, Eliza (Robyn Randolph) as a lady. Higgins takes up the bet and attempts to educate and transform the young woman.

However, many of the favorite scenes from the Lerner and Loewe musical do not appear in the play. There is no Ascot scene, nor is there a ballroom scene (although the event is discussed). Eliza passes as a lady at the ambassador's garden party instead. Also, the fate of Eliza's father, Alfred Doolittle (Lee Chilton), is somewhat different.

The cast also includes Will Rice co-master Imogen Utch, Sharon Goldstein, Sabine Pratsch, John Thomas, Mary Schertweiser and Linda Burns. Reservations can be made by calling the Rice Players box office at 527-4808. Tickets are $4 for students, $6 for adults.

Fitz shady over to his agent and only friend Jerry Silver (Adolph Green) to plan how to get the part. When Jerry at first agrees with Lily's casting, Fitz becomes literally hopping mad in front of J erry's former client, a dancing terrier. The analogy is both hilarious and unmistakable. Jerry finally agrees to help him.

The transformation results in Roberto Terranova (Christopher Plummer) kisses Lily Wynn (Maggie Smith) as Lily quickly tells him the part was written for a more dashing, European type, although the unspoken word is "younger." Not one to be outsmarted that easily, Fitz rushes over to his agent and only friend Jerry Silver (Adolph Green) to plan how to get the part. When Jerry at first agrees with Lily's casting, Fitz becomes

"Lest we forget," retorts Jerry, "that cankerous piece of mozzarella is about to make love to my wife!"

As Roberto, Fitz can also ask his wife questions about himself and hear them in an objective way which Fitz as himself never could. As Lily complains of Fitz's selfishness to Roberto, "Well, he must be a great lover, no?" Lily's reply, "No, not really," and one shot of the hurt look in Roberto; Fitz's eyes clearly tells us that that truth was perhaps more enlightening than he bargained for.

Fitz is in for a great deal of enlightenment in his guise as Roberto. No one is ever sure what time Lily is aware of the sham and begins using it to her advantage. One thing is certain, however: the resulting intricacies create a slapstick comedy for adults.

-- Cheryl Smith

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Instrument Engineers are involved with the design acquisition and construction of plant process variable measurement and control systems, including computer-based controls and programmable controllers. Their work includes design and specification of facilities, costing, estimating, justification and appropriation of capital funds, field construction supervision and startup of the facilities.

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Sign up now at the Placement Office for an interview on October 8 with Ray Silvers of Rohm and Hass Texas Inc.

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<< The Rice Thresher, September 27, 1985, page 5 >>
"Virtuoso" by David Addicks is appropriately situated in front of the Lyric Office Center, 440 Louisiana, the future home of the Houston Symphony. (Number 1)

"Frozen Laces — One" by Louise Nevelson highlights the Four Allen Center entrance at 1400 Main. (Number 6)

"Monument au Fatome" by Jean Buffet graces the InterFirst Plaza, 1100 Louisiana. (Number 4)
"Kinetic Energy Field" by Kristi Flueinger-Hannah lights the lobby of the Lyric Office Center, 440 Louisiana, with neon. (Number 1)

"High Plains Drifter" by Peter Reginato enhances the plaza of One Allen Center, 1200 Smith. (Number 5)

"Personage and Birds" by Joan Miro puzzles many at the Texas Commerce Tower, 600 Travis. (Number 2)

"Geometric Mouse Scale X" by Claes Oldenburg adds a touch of whimsy to the Houston Public Library, 500 McKinney. (Number 3)
The Joyce Trisler Danscompany has exuberant performance

Joyce Trisler Danscompany
Tower Theater
September 21, 22

One of the greatest effects a dance company can hope to achieve is to send its audience bouncing out of the theater. If there is the right combination of personalities and movement on the stage, the dancers' energy can somehow be transferred to the audience. This is exactly what The Joyce Trisler Danscompany succeeded in doing last weekend.

The group had the advantage of being seen in the Tower Theater, which has a house small enough not to overpower a ten-member company. The size of the stage itself, however, is problematic; it has only enough space for about five or six dancers performing really expansive choreography, and beyond that there must be some shuffling. But the Trisler dancers adapted quickly to the limited space, and proceeded to give an inspired performance.

The company was founded by Joyce Trisler in 1974. After her death in 1979, Alvin Ailey dancer Milton Myers took direction of the company. Danscompany has continued to thrive since he took over, increasing its yearly season to twenty-three weeks and adding a number of foreign tours.

Like most modern dance groups these days, the members of Danscompany have all had some fundamental training in ballet. But the choreography was upbeat, strong, like an exclamation. One of the best moments of the work, however, was a slow-moving pas de deux for Jennifer Bloe and Jay Kerns. The various intertwinnings and embraces of the duet had a strong, literal eroticism.

Yet, the dancers' approach was also questioned which remained unresolved by the end of the piece. Two other pieces were included on the program: "Bagatelles" by Milton Myers, with music by Dvorak, and "Koan" by Gray Veredon, with music by Stephen Jay Kerns. The various intertwinnings and embraces of the duet had a strong, literal eroticism. Yet, the dancers' approach was simple and reserved; their bodies fit and moved together as naturally as breathing or walking. To watch the two seemed almost like an invasion of privacy, so completely were they absorbed in one another. "Journey" was another piece on the program by Trisler. She first choreographed this solo for herself in 1958, to music by Charles Ives. Danced by Martha Connerton on Saturday night, the solo was an adagio with an air of exploration to it. In terms of the movement alone, it could be seen as an experiment with space and line, but there was obviously some emotional impetus behind it. Connerton's outstretched arms and legs seemed to convey a questioning which remained unresolved by the end of the piece.

The Joyce Trisler Danscompany in midair.

The Rice Thresher, September 27, 1985, page 8
Unbeaten Cardinals challenge the hungry Owls

October 8
7 — 9 p.m.
Rice Memorial Center

by Thad Ware

This Saturday’s game against Lamar University is the only home contest at night this season. And Lamar is the only shoo-in for Rice’s schedule that is a guaranteed win. Right? Sorry, think again.

The Lamar Cardinals are off to their best start in eleven years. At three wins and no losses, they have surpassed their win total for each of the last two seasons, and, incidentally, Rice’s total for those two years combined. The current terror of the Southland Conference, those division I-AA Cardinals are trying to assess just what their newfound success means, and how long it will last.

“In a situation like this,” says Lamar coach Ken Stephens, “you can get yourself into over-expectation, or you can take a wait-and-see attitude. I’m very concerned how we are able to handle our record. We can’t assume too many things at this point.” Stephens is in his fourteenth season as head coach, four having been at Lamar. His record there is an uninspiring 11 wins and 23 losses, but for his career he has 78 wins, 60 losses, and 6 ties.

Watson Brown finds himself in a different situation altogether. He hasn’t as yet begun to hear any negative criticism from the Owls’ progress thus far, either. “It’s my program, and I’ve got to take the heat for whatever happens. But if they think the answer is another coach, they’re wrong, because he’ll come in and tell them the same things I am.”

The slaughter at Air Force Academy has perhaps dimmed some of his youthful enthusiasm. At the weekly Quarterback Club meeting on Monday, Brown was apologetic. “I want to say I’m sorry to any of you who went up to see the game Saturday,” he joked. “We were awful.”

The main problem in Colorado Springs was the defense, and missed assignments. These are things he feels must be corrected against Lamar. “We messed some tackles so bad, they would have scored if we’d been playing flag football,” Brown said. As long as the defense continues to play poorly, any game will be an uphill struggle.

And Lamar brings the nation’s second-ranked rushing offense into Saturday’s game. Their 292 rushing yards per game put them among the elite in the NCAA Division I-AA. The main reason for the offense’s success so far is sophomore tailback Barton Murdock. He leads the team and is fourth in division I-AA with 145 yards per game on the ground.

Cardinal quarterback Brett Watson has been burning up the airwaves with long-yardage passes, including a 64-yarder in last week’s 24-21 victory over Southwest Texas State University. This season he has completed 26 out of 53 passes for a total of 422 yards. The Cardinals obviously don’t throw the ball as much as Rice, but at 16 yards a crack, their passes count.

Not all is dark though, since Mark Comalander continues to mature as quarterback for the Owls. He broke into the national rankings this week in two yard Football, page 10.

by Anthony Wilks

The Owls are looking ahead to the Rice Invitational after a disappointing performance at the Northwestern University Invitational.

Despite strong performances from senior Gawain Guy and sophomore Tony Martinez, the team just managed to come in fourth out of five teams, at the 4000-meter course at Northwestern University. Marquette University came in first, followed by Stanford University and Northwestern. Harvard University finished behind Rice.

Of 24:21, Keith Hanson of Marquette came in first with a time of 23:37.4, setting a new course record and beating the old mark of 24:12. Martinez finished seventh with a time of 24:34. Guy and Martinez were the only Rice runners to place in the top ten. “The competition at the meet was tough,” concluded Martinez. “We didn’t run very well as a team, but I’m sure we will be ready to run for the Rice Invitational.”

The runners will try to bounce back this week for the 11th annual Rice Invitational on Buffalo Bayou. Guy, the defending champion, will try to repeat his winning ways of last year. Senior school will participate in the university men’s division, including defending champion Lamar University and Southwestern. The Owls, third-place finishers at last year’s Rice Invitational, have not won their own meet since 1978. To win, the Owls will need strong performances from junior Jon Warren and sophomore Bill Gardner in addition to Guy and Martinez. Warren won the Rice Invitational, highschool division in 1982, while Gardner won the prep-school division of the Rice Invitational in 1983.

Men’s Cross Country

Harriers on comeback trail

The Rice Thresher, September 27, 1985, page 9
Continued from page 9

FOOTBALL

Individuals. Individually, Mark is 14th in the nation for total offense with 258 yards per game. He has also led the team to seventh in the nation for passing offense, 339 yards per game, more indication that the problem with this year’s Owls lies with the defense.

When Brown was asked about possible remedies for the defensive situation, the name of freshman quarterback Quentis Roper came up. “We could move Quentis to defensive back, he’s that quick. But also led the team to seventh in the nation for passing offense, 339 yards per game, more indication that the problem with this year’s Owls lies with the defense."

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He's never played the position before, and he's probably got the strongest arm on the team, so we want to keep him where he is.”

Other than that, Brown feels the team needs to be more disciplined. “We’ve also got to create more aggressiveness in our defense,” Brown said.

One bright spot on defense this year has been the play of junior middle-linebacker Danny Burgess. Burgess is leading the Owls with 16 tackles, 10 of those unassisted. Most of the bonecrushing hits dealt out to Rice opponents this year were supplied by Danny.

Another Owl who is surpassing expectations is wide receiver Elioston Stinson. Against Air Force, Stinson broke the longest pass reception in Rice history when he flew 86 yards on a throw from Kerry Overton.

Facing a team on the upswing like Lamar is never easy. “They’ve got all the momentum going for them,” said coach Brown. “They’ll come in here like a pack of screaming banshees. But our guys’ll be fired up, too. We’ll always be in there fighting, because if someone isn’t, he won’t play on this team.” The Lamar game will prove to be a test of character for Rice. After an embarrassing loss, the Owls must come back and play the kind of football they did against Miami for three quarters. If they can do that, Lamar should pose no problem. But if Rice continues to be plagued by defensive mistakes, and faulty offensive execution, Lamar is as capable as anyone of exploiting Rice’s weaknesses.

Welcome back!

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Women defend their honor

by Laurell Lund

The Rice women’s cross-country team is gearing up for their 1985-86 season opener. The season will begin September 28 with the Rice Invitational. Participating teams include the University of Houston, Texas A&M University, Southern Methodist University, and the University of Texas at San Antonio. At present nine teams are entered and many more are expected.

Coach Victor Lopez reports that the team is expecting a great season. “We have a very young team, as they are all freshmen or sophomores. Last year we finished third in the conference and fifth in the district with only seven girls. This year we have ten, with four of them returning.”

Missing this year is Kim Whitaker, who is taking a leave of absence for medical reasons. Kim was ranked second in the nation as a distance runner out of high school.

Not to be overlooked, however, is Pam Klassen. A definite returning factor, she is also one of the top middle-distance runners in the Southwest Conference. “We’ll probably let Pam run out front with the rest running as a group,” said Lopez. “And although the freshmen could definitely become contenders.”

Goals for the season include performing well at the conference championships in Austin on November 4, and at the NCAA District Championships to qualify for Nationals. “It will be tough, but we’re going to go for individuals. Pam has a good chance,” says Lopez.

The field for this year’s Rice Invitational, which has been expanded from seven to twelve teams, will be a greater challenge for the Owls, who won last year’s race with an all-freshman squad.

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AROUND CAMPUS

STUDENT ADVISING

William Gaines, president of the Institute of European Studies, will be on campus in the Student Advising Office, RMC Cloisters, on Friday, October 4 from 2:30-5:00 p.m. to speak with students interested in IES study-abroad programs. IES has institutes in England, Austria, Germany, Spain, France and Mexico. Rice is affiliated with IES, and both Guaranteed Student Loans and Pell Grants are available as financial aid for students on IES programs.

Lyn Coffitt, representative for Higher Education in Europe, will be available in the Student Advising Office from 2:30-5:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 3 for students interested in programs in London, Bath, and Dundee, Scotland. These programs include emphasis on art and art history, theater and the London-based National Centre for Orchestra Studies.

FOREIGN STUDENTS

Foreign Student Coordinator Deborah Ahn and the Foreign Student Office have moved from the Office of Student Advising to the RMC Cloisters to the Office of Advanced Studies and Research on the third floor of Lovett Hall.

GSA

Team registration for the Graduate Student Association Chili Cookoff begins Monday, September 16, and continues through Friday, October 4, at Valhalla.

The event begins at noon on October 5. The judging begins at 5 p.m. Each team of four people will be required to make five quarts of chili. They will be reimbursed $10 to help cover costs. Prizes of $50, $25, and $10 will go to the winning competitors. Competitors will be allowed to taste chili for free. Spectators will be charged $2, which covers beer, soft drinks and chili.

October 5

RICHARDSON

The first Jeff Gutkowski Memorial Tennis-Ball Golf Tournament is scheduled for today. The festivities begin at 5:30 p.m. at the SRC Country Club.

Richardson College will present the movie Chinatown, starring Jack Nicholson and Faye Dunaway, on Saturday and Sunday. Show times are 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. at Chem. ec. Admission is $1.

JONES

Jones College will sponsor a circus theme party at 9 p.m., Friday, Sept. 27 in the Jones commons. Party-goers are encouraged to wear costumes. A cookout for Jones members will be held Saturday, Sept. 28, at 4 p.m. in the quadrangle. A $2 cover charge is required if you wish to attend.

RPG

You may already have won the fabulous RPG Esperanza Poster Sweepstakes! Just submit your poster (pick a theme) to the Student Activities Office before October 11 to be eligible for cash and prizes totaling $50. Void where prohibited by law. No purchase necessary. Esparanza is November 9.

All those interested in attending the road trip to Austin should sign up in the Student Activities office. We plan to leave Houston between 2:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. and return following the game.

THRESHING IT OUT

continued from page 8

Micus. "Bagatelles" was a dancey piece, designed to show off the dancers to advantage, which it did. Elena Comendor was especially nice to watch. She had an easy impetus for Myers's movements. It was well deserved by Blose and Jay Kerns explored male-female relations. It ended of the first companies to make Create a great place to work" one of its founding goals. That's why you'll find ROLM attracts and motivates the brightest in the industry, and provides physical surroundings and benefits befitting that kind of quality.

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SAT/28

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FRI/27

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**HEATHER MCBRIDE**

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