Shapiro, Reynolds, Moore
Squeeze By, Uncontested

In the all school election held Monday, Ginger Purington was elected Assistant Editor of the Thresher in the only decisive contest.

Steve Shapiro got post of President of the Student Association, Harvin Moore of cheerleader, and Mike Reynolds of Assistant Editor of the Campanile in unopposed elections.

Run-Off Next Week

The driving contest will be a runoff next week between Bus Sellers and Don Bell for Student Center Chairman, and the Homecoming queen and two princesses will be announced at homecoming weekend November 9.

Miss Purington has had many years of College journalism experience—has been make-up editor of the Thresher last year and feature editor this year. Her other activities include being on the Committee on Literary So-

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Folksy Governor Griffin Entertains Local Folks

October 22 Marvin Griffin, governor of the sovereign state of Georgia, spoke at the Music Hall.

Quite a gala affair this was—Lamar chorus, Jeff Davis band, full house, flocks of policemen, bunting, a Texas flag, an American flag, two Confederate flags, people standing up and yelling when "Dixie" was played (and upon sitting down having to get up again because the "Eyes of Texas" followed). The people were usually orderly, though, and mainly an older or middle-age, upper middle class group.

The meeting opened on a front table. Griffin had few def-

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Bus Service May Be Offered To Sylvan

Homecoming is only three weeks away. Along with the plans for this November, lots of work and some problem of transportation will be needed. If there is enough response, there will be charted buses available for couples wanting rides to the Sylvan Beach Dance. Those interested, if they wish, may contact Mr. Futrell at 8:30 p.m. and about 2 a.m. they will return to the campus. The drive to the dance is about one hour, and the cost will be $2.20 per couple.

Contact Weaver

Anyone interested in the above buses, please contact Park Weaver, Homecoming chairman, as soon as possible for arrangements.

Tickets for the dance will be placed on sale in the student lounge the week beginning November 4. These will be $4.50, and they are a Mum seizure if purchased by the Friday before the Homecoming game.

The Pbell Block Seven and Buddy Brock will be the orchestra for the dance.

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"Segregation and Integration?" is the topic of a Forum meeting tonight at 8 in F.L.L.L. when Rice speakers will present a students' eye view of the contro-versial segregation issue.

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Twinkle, Little Sputnik

Rice Student Phil Seeger roused himself early last Friday and succeeded in snapping this picture of the Sputnik rocket-launcher as it streaked over Houston skies. One of the few existing pictures of its kind, it was taken through a telescope and is shown here blown up in size.

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Flu Victims Test Reactions To Sign
HELP! WE'RE BEING BEAT-EN AND STARVING! This news flash was posted in one of the
firm's windows last week by one of our f1000 readers. He found that seemingly no one
was surprised at this occurrence. Could everyone be used to common food already?

ANY SALT worth his salt will gripe when
told to paint a dull hull, varnish a vast
VILLAGE CAFETERIA
2529 RICE BLVD.
Breakfast — Lunches — Dinner
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IN THE VILLAGE

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CINEMA Scoop

BY BILL LANDFIELD

For seemingly endless weeks now, we have been happily, un-
usually upon equally endless pro-
ductions from Hollywood. Why
do they invent nothing new or
vapid morela on us?

This film, Achtung! Reagan and
his acerbic talk last week we
might be closer to the an-
swer.

Reagan puts the blame on the
"look alike look" which, he says,
are various types of movies sold
in a package of ten. However out
of these ten, only five or six
have any real pulling power, but
to get them into the movie houses
have to promise to buy the whole lot.

"Not So Bad"

"This isn't as bad as it sounds," added Reagan. "For it gives us a
chance to introduce new stars." 
Well and good we say but why
don't they also introduce new
plots instead of the old trite ones
we now are compelled to see.

THE JOKER IS WILD

Majestic

Frank Sinatra takes his turn in
the current epidemic of bi-
gographies, this one on the hib-
ulous life of Joe E. Lewis. It opens
in the prohibition day speak-
easy in Chicago.

Trying to go against some
movers, who do nothing in this
show but nod, Lewis gets the
scalded treatment.

After recovering some years
later, he gets a push by Sophie
Tucker and he's on his way, run-
ing form in one hand and bottle of Scotch in the other. It is here
that Sinatra does his best job
portraying the self-degradation
of Lewis.

Check-Full

The movie is check-full of not-
ed performers. Eddie Albert is
the piano accompanist and the
two girls in Lewis' life are Jean-
ne Crain and Mitzi Gaynor.

Asked by a doctor if he could
cut out drinking, Lewis replies,
"Sure, it's easy, I've done it
a hundred times."

Show ends on same dispipse-
manal note as it started—B.L.

SUMMARY: The name should have
been POST TIMES

THE GREEN MAN

River Oaks

When a Florida reviewer ad-
mits that he likes a movie, one is
tempted to look up and see if
the sky is cracking. However, I
am moved to such audacity by "The
Green Man," a purely British
comedy about a time-bomb as-
sanct who takes pride in a job
done with finesse, if the word
might be applied to explosions.

The answer is Alastair Sim,
whose face is perfectly wrinkled
for expressing disgust.

He contracts to vaporize a
wind-sucking diplomat and the
plot is a series of catastrophes
that put Sim's resourcefulness
against the lucky bumbling of
those who represent law and or-
der.

Angus

Angus, a Scotch assistant, puts
a<span style="font-style: italic;">a</span> stamp on death; badly knocked
neighboring house, the lady of
which is played by junior Jill Ad-
ams.

A vacuum cleaner salesman
finds the body, loses it, persuade
Jill it was there once upon a
time, none too soon dash off to
still rescue to save the diplomat.

The Green Man

They couple up at The Green
Man.

MANUEL'S SHOE SHOP

Across from Rodney's

In the Village

A hotel where Slim is entertain-
ing three lady musicians who
look as though they were strap-
ed from a road-show Macbeth.
After some slightly saxy mix-ups
and a lot of sales, the show ends
unhappy for Slim, but happily
for those who paid admission and
expected amusement.

SUMMARY: Explosive enter-
ertainment.

—Bill McAdams

Eastman Kodak Offers Award
For Scientists

Texas Eastman Company an-
nounced today the awarding of
three fellowships at Southwestern
colleges and universities for
the 1958-59 academic year for
advanced study in chemistry and
engineering.

Receiving a fellowship for
Ph.D. degree study in chemistry
is the University of Texas. Fel-
lowships for study in mechanical
engineering have been awarded to
Texas A. and M. College and Rice
Institute.

Achtung! Der Fuehrer com-
mands that all students shall be
indoctrinated with the purposes,
methds, and activities of Der
Eulenpapagei at the earliest op-
portunity.

The German Club is a group
of students banded together to
promote German culture and fel-
ship. The club's name, Der
Eulenpapagei, means "owl mir-
row.

Frequent Parties

Its annual activities include
frequent parties and get-to-
geathers, an annual Christmas
party, and two movies per se-
mester.

The members are often guests
of the local Houston German club
and the German Consulate on
several occasions each year.

Der Fuehrer

This year Der Fuehrer is John
Gagl. Assisting him are Yort
Sharon Palmer, Secretary Doug
Melbourne, and the money-man,
Don Bell. Publicity chairman is
Philly Johnson, and the man in
charge of the blasts is Al Ste-
ven. German Professor Marvin
Barren is the faculty advisor.

A feature movie entitled "Mar-
riage in the Shadows" will be
shown on October 30.
Silence

"Silence," the annual event which makes the literacy societies feel like full-fledged sororities, swept down on Rice this week, working its usual ridiculous mischief.

We wonder what everyone is afraid the uppers will say to the freshmen. We can conjure up thrilling pictures of secret meetings between senior lit members and the young neophytes, on deserted street corners beneath dim streetlights. For a freshman girl to talk to a senior girl during silence must be almost as exciting as selling satellite secrets to the Russians!

On second thought, silence is really not so bad. In fact, when we think of a few people we know, we just regret silence doesn't last longer.

One-Armed Bandit

There are enough things around here to inconvenience the students without mechanical failures being added to their burdens.

It is a scientifically-proven fact that the Vendo Company's alleged coin changer in the lounge does not give change. It has also been established that the machine does not return the coins it does not change. To our knowledge, the machine has never given change, nor has it ever returned a coin placed in it.

To whoever is responsible for the presence of the_bandit_, we say: make it work or take the sorry thing out.

A New Idea Of That Rebel Flag

To the Editor:
The alumni who wrote an anonymous letter to the Thresher two weeks ago about the Confederate flag in our student bodies and the Stanford game has based his arguments against the flag on poor ground. Unfortunately, he has been answered no more wisely in last week's paper.

The Battle Flag of the Confederacy is an American tradition, today the last reminder to the world of the most dramatic, romantic, and futile period of suffering in the history of America. Half a million young American boys, not to mention the soldiers of the North, were ripped from the peaceful patterns of their society and hurled into a war to die for reasons that are lost to most of us.

The Confederate battle flag, immortalized by the tragic death of Robert E. Lee in battle to it only carried ninety-eight lives. (Continued on Page 5)

SEASONED WITH GINGER

Is This The Way To Get Better Schools?

By GINGER PURINGTON

ARE YOU AN ALERT civic leader? Do you want your children to be literate kids? Get behind the campaign for Better Schools Now!

We have just received a big envelope filled with Campaign Materials. It urges everybody to get behind the campaign for Bigger and Better Schools. The envelope is filled with big posters, say anywhere, and other liberal public interest means better public schools.

There are, fellow citizens. Be aroused!

S O YOU WANT TO help Hope become a mining engi-

neer? He is already adept at digging holes in his back

yard sand-pile. There is a life-sized picture of him on a poster, and he really doesn't look like he cares whether he is a mining engineer. He probably wants to be left alone to dig his back yard.

Will Billy get to be a scientist in 1984? He is always putting around his basement with his chemistry set, blowing up things. Never let it be said that we prevented him from being a scientist and pursuing a research lab with his chemistry set...

Will Sandra get to be a nurse? She has already taken care of her baby brother. The picture of her looks exactly like a nurse. She has that expression that all nurses have when they have taken your temperature and told you it's normal and it's really 105.

WE MUST HAVE FIRST-RATE schools. That's what the posters say, and who are we to argue with them?

The way to have first-rate schools is to send off for more posters and more posters. Get behind them!

What are YOU doing about this? (We are getting behind the posters.)

Our schools need improving. There are too many pupils and too few teachers. What to do? There are just too many children going to school these days. Get rid of them. Let them play in their sandpiles and eat their cereal.

Too many people are going to school. (Even Little Orphan Annie is trying to get into this act. See last week's column.)—If we're going to read this column, you've got to read them ALL.

P eople may be going about this thing in the wrong way.

After all, nobody has asked the children whether they want to go to school. Are we going to be Men on Horseback, riding rough-shod over innocent children? Let them decide.

What is democracy, anyway?

If anybody had asked our opinion while we were going to school, we would have told them. We were for more and longer recess periods, longer lunch hours, and more scissors and crayons. This may be what's wrong with our schools.

We have a first-rate school because the inside source that there is still a paste shortage. And a paste-brush shortage. Children are being frustrated and warped because they can't use their own paste-brushes, and they have to get their fingers sticky when they can't get them.

T his is probably one of the things wrong with modern society. People who never got to use the scissors and paste-brushes are still painstakingly bitter. This is how the theory of "Haves and Have-Not's" developed.

Back to the Better Schools Campaign—Something really needs to be done. If you are interested in Better Schools, come to the Thresher office and we'll let you look at our posters.
More Frosh Views of Guidance

To the Editor:

Many freshmen have been voicing their opinions about Guidance recently, most seemingly wanting a return to the section meetings and Forecstasy 100 classes of last year.

This seems rather ridiculous. Who wants to be rousted out of our homes, as a reminder of the past and a guide for the future. This flag is too hallowed a bit of cloth to be seen in the streets before screening. Certain partisan, too symbolic of suffering to be used as a football banner, too great a part of history to be forgotten.

Unintentional ignorance is easily forgiven. Before this flag is seen at another game, let every owner learn its history. Then, if he wants, let him bring it and wave it.

EDWARD LEE SUMMERS

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THE RICE INSTITUTE
CO-OPERATIVE STORE

In your social life blighting your ignorance of important phone numbers? Do you have difficulty locating your friends and enemies? Is your curiosity being frustrated because you don't know where everyone lives?

Worry no longer (well, just a little bit longer); the Rice student directories will be out in 50 cents.

Get Owl Directory Promised

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THRESHING...

(Continued from Page 4)

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As a symbol of the turnstil, sacrifice, and years paying for a lost era of greatness, the battle flag of the Confederacy can only be chastened by disrespectful dis- play at athletic events or other public events where proper re- spect cannot be given it.

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BARBER SHOP

Hermann Professional Building — Just Across Main Street —
Parking Problem Pondered
In '84' Pattern Parody

The parking problem has finally been raised to a level at which the intellectual can understand it. The following parody, which the Thresher offers with no apologies whatsoever to the late George Orwell, was written by Tom Slater, editor of The Daily Iowan, for final approval.

Nov. 7

to interview

Chemists, Chemical Engineers, Electrical Engineers, Mechanical Engineers

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in California and other areas

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ARROW
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SHIRTS - VESTS - HANDKERchiefs - UNDERWEAR

---The Editor

It was a crisp, fall day in 1984, and the sun was just beginning to rise over the eastern horizon as Karl Kampus and Caren Cord pulled into a parking space relatively close to their campus. It was metered, to be sure, but they were determined to make their R-38 class.

"We were lucky to find one this close," Karl said, getting out of the car.

Caren's eyes opened wide in amazement as she watched Karl stuff a $32 bill into the shiny parking meter which said in bold letters that glowed in the dark:

"The Freshmen are watching you!"

"Not so loud," Karl whispered, "They're everywhere."

"Why are the Freshmen so important?" Caren whispered back.

Karl's face went blank as he looked at the meter which said in bold letters that glowed in the dark:

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"Why are the Freshmen so important?" Caren whispered back.

Karl then went on to explain that the city had decided to hit the University, had seemed unable to come up with any other means of combating the number of student cars.

"But why don't they just limit undergraduate cars?" Caren asked, obviously pretending she didn't see what was so funny.

"They give us tickets," Karl said (by now he actually was crying), "Tickets for things like street storage, littering a public place, running a stoplight..."

"But why do they charge us so much for parking in the first place," Caren asked.

"We're students," he said simply.

Karel Pointed to a small sign hung on the meter which said in bold letters that glowed in the dark:

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"But what happens when the meter runs out?" Caren asked in a typically idiotic feminine logic.

"Some joke, huh?"

As Karl thought this over, he decided it was such a great joke that he burst into uncontrollable laughter. In fact he almost cried.

"You're a Freshman, aren't you?" Caren asked.

"Of course," Karl said, "we can only park here legally for 40 minutes."

"Amanda!" Caren reminded him that classes were 50 minutes long.

"That's right," Karl chuckled.

Sports Car Club Invites All

On Wednesday, October 16, a group of sports car enthusiasts met to form a sports car club on campus. The club has been formed to provide organized activities for sports car enthusiasts. Lailles, gymbahner, and allied non-racing activities are being planned for the future.

Temporary officers, elected to act until the club constitution is approved, are Jim Utzur, president, Jim Gumm, vice-president, and Danny Davis, secretary-treasurer.

A constitution committee headed by John McDaniel was set up to draft a constitution which will be placed before the club membership for club approval at the next meeting, and then submitted to the Student Association for final approval.

Membership in the club is not limited to owners of sports cars, but is open to anyone interested in sports cars. The next club meeting is at 7:00 pm Wednesday, October 30, in 110 Anderson Hall.
"Chocolates" Advised For All White-Collar Sinners

BY ROY ROUSSEL

I think it was Orson Welles who described a Chinese fire paddle as acres and acres of water, and none of it more than three inches deep, and there are certain grounds for comparison between this and "Chocolates for Breakfast," because there is a great deal to wade through in Pamela Moore's novel, for it is full of terrific personal references to Bach, and Club 21, and Yale, and cocktail parties, and sex in all its various forms and permutations, and James Joyce, and Michaelangelo, and large words used in questionable context ("she plucked her eyebrows by inadver-
tence"), and just about anyone or anything else you'd care to men-
tion, and all of this is a wither-
ing expose of life at St. Lawrence Young Private Girls' School and Holly-
wood and New York debutante society, which is nice in its own way, but at the same time you run into certain difficulties if you confine yourself to this sort of thing, because, as I've indi-
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This is definitely literature for the white-collar sinner. It's always lurking in the suburbs of sensuality, but it never manages to get to the heart of the matter, which was rather disappointing.

"Who Buys It?"

Who buys books like this any-
way? Despite the girl with the heavy lids and light negligee who peers at me from the front cover I know it can't be the Bus Sta-
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Bob Wadman after the game hosted Pete Buff, James Arnot and Dave Davis while at Tom McKewon's, Wanda Plaxer, Isalie Williamson, Pina Cola, Al Stevens, Don Conley and Barney Scott celebrated.

There will be an excruciatingly important short meeting of all cast members Monday at 8:30 pm in the North Motel. "The Devil Makes Three" will take the stage on December 12, 13, 14. As yet, an auditorium has not been selected, however, senior president Ben Orman has promised to secure one within the week.

Ernie O'Leary and Phyllis Pailor and Nicky Nichols, Fred Woods, Ken Jones, Tricker Wil- son, George Randolph and Zach Shutt, both at Phyllis's while Don Buell and Martha Brookover, Ben Orman and Helen Belton and Tom Evans were gathered for same purpose at Hen- ry Glass.

"Merry Christmas Everyone" policy afforded to the Rice student body has now been extended to cover home football games. The general public, up to 6000 people, is able to pour through the numerous gates of Rice Stadium at breakneck speed. But a mere 2000 students and guests are usually stacked up in a line stretching clear out Univer- sity Boulevard in their futile attempt to gain admission through the solitary entrance provided for them.

IT'S HIGH TIME something was done about this situation. Students arriving at the stadium at 7:30 would like to get a chance to see at least part of the first half. At the Cotton Bowl last Sat- urday night, four ticket takers handled the entrance for Rice stu- dents. At Rice Stadium, were certainly a larger student turn- out can be expected, only two Gestapo agents are provided, and they cover a single gate barely wide enough to be entered single- file.

This is an excellent time to air another complaint. It is also a good time to begin organizing the student section.

There are two distinct sections, separated by an aisle, which contain the seats available to Rice students. By limiting one of these sections, the aisle would free a line stretching from the 25 to the 40 yardlines to students and dates, a rooting section would be formed. Students with par- ticipation passes or guest tickets could sit in the other of the two sections.

This would not inconvenience anyone.

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Storm Warnings Are Up For Owl-Longhorn Tangle

By Jim Bowier

Storm warnings are up in Austin and the offensive American-in-the-SWM, namely, our own Rice Owls, is due to blow into Memorial Stadium tomorrow night at 8 pm.

To make matters worse, Longhorn Coach Darrell Royal has come up with one of the top defense schemes to date for tackle T. J. Seashole, center Louis Delhomme, and guard Ryan Scharf are the backbone of this resistance.

Sound Defense

The T-cippers have come up with a sound offense to augment their defensive maneuvers. Walker Ponder, an all-time great, directs the quick-hitting Split T attack.

Texas has been impressive in its last two starts. The Steers held Oklahoma, the nation's top team, to a 21-7 decision which saw the Shorthorns enter the game unharmed. The Owls have been upholding their tradition of excellence, scoring the quick-hitting Split T defense.

The Owls in Good Shape

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OWLETS JOURNEY TO SHORTHORN FEUD

The Rice-Texas feud begins tonight at the Astrodome. The Astrodome has been carefully planned, as the Blue and Grey Owls of Coach Bill Blair journey to the state's capital to engage Texas' Shorthorns at 2:00 Friday afternoon.

Boistered by fire former Baytown high school stars, including assistant coach Bill Laginall, and end Howard Pales of Abilene, the Shorthorns enter the game with one win and no losses on their record. The Orange and White defeated the Baytown Cuba 13-6 last week on a last minute desperation p.e. pass.

On the other hand Rice was being named out by Frank Jackson and his SMU Colt brothers, 7-5.

The ever-dangerous Mr. Jackson, boarder of Charlie Jackson, senior Pioneers point guard for winners. 'The Monday League games can- nalized Oct. 21, will be made up Nov. 18. The Wed. games of Oct. 9 will be played Nov. 15 and the Fri. games postponed into next week to make up those lost to Big D will resume Nov. 15. Bye, bye, Mommy.

The rain it raineth every day. Upon the just and unjust falls that upon the just, because the unjust hath the just's brimful.

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Newsmakers

The University of Michigan's student council has voted to ban kissing on campus, effective immediately. The move comes after a year-long debate and follows a series of incidents involving kissing that have sparked outrage among students and faculty.

The issue was contentious, with some students and faculty members arguing that kissing is a natural part of human expression and should be allowed on campus, while others believed it should be prohibited to maintain a more formal and respectful environment.

The ban will be enforced by campus security and will apply to all areas of the university, including dormitories, common areas, and on-campus events.

The student council voted 10-4 in favor of the ban, with 2 abstentions. The decision was made after months of discussion and following a series of incidents involving kissing that have caused disruption and safety concerns.

The ban is intended to create a safer and more inclusive environment for all students, according to council members. They noted that kissing can be a source of concern for some students, particularly those who may feel uncomfortable or unsafe in its presence.

The move has been met with mixed reactions from the campus community. Some students have expressed support for the ban, while others have criticized it as an overreach by the administration.

The student council has also stated that it will consider revisiting the policy in the future, should the need arise.

The ban will take effect immediately, with enforcement starting on the next business day. Violations will be handled on a case-by-case basis, with the potential for students to face consequences ranging from formal warnings to disciplinary action.

The student council has also called for a comprehensive review of the university's policies and procedures related to safety and inclusivity, to ensure that they are aligned with the values and needs of the student body.

The ban is expected to be in place for the remainder of the academic year. The student council will consider any modifications or revisions to the policy at the end of the academic year, in consultation with the campus community.

The student council has also committed to providing a safe and inclusive environment for all students, and will continue to work towards this goal through partnership and collaboration with all members of the campus community.