Liberals bait hooks for fishing trip

(For the benefit of off-\town Rice students, who may not be familiar with Texas politics, Bob Easton gives his first-hand account of the recent split in the Harris County Democrats, between liberal and conservative branches. Baxin was elected Democratic Executive Committeeman last spring from precinct 46, which includes the Rice campus—ed.)

By BOB EASTON

After a first round draw in the primary May 7, and the conservative contingent attemp\nt at a technical knockout in the second round at the county convention May 20, Harris County Democrats moved to Austin September 10, for the third round in this year's edition of their annual intramural fight. morning of September 10 with Liberal heavyweight Bill Kil- genl facing the experienced Baxin. The two appeared evenly matched, a \n a while under the watchful eye of the State Credentials Committee, then returned to their corners.

Walkout

While every Texas newspaper, for the third round, ran the referee mullied over his decision, with much help from reigning\nc John Tower (King), and finally announced his decision to Mrs. David Carr, a couple on the morning of the state convention. Not satisfied with this decision (4-4), Mrs. Carr led her team in a walkout, all the way to the floor in the
c in the center of downtown.

This made the state convention very peaceful, as the liberal allies also walked, leaving Mr. Blanton and his supporters with no one to fight.

But now the match may have to go to a fourth round, as the big championship battle with tradi\ntional rival Republicans is fast approaching, and Baxin may have to convince the libera\nto vote completely, or risk losing him to a pack of a committee.

Liberal Boycott

If that's the case, the Democratic Party is really as deep as the liberal 
at the state convention may indicate. Even John Tower may break with
t the new wing into the Senate term. In 1969 Tower was elected because his apper\ncence, i.e., conservatism, survived, the Democratic Party, to see the Texas Ob\nserver, and Bill Blanton. His presence in the Senate gave him a chance to switch to a

on the opposite side of the table, conservative liberals, of course, almost equally as popular with the liberal Democrats. Most important in his

"...the masters decided, however, advised by Dean of Under\ngraduate Affairs M. V. McEnany, that the matter should be referred to the masters and 

Approval of college switch denied

The committee of college masters has declared itself unable to approve Baxin's motion to change membership from Hanszen College to Wiess College, citing a policy which does not permit student\n
The cabalists of both colleges wrote to the committee in the manner, and Hanszen had received verbal encourage\n
Hanszen Keeps Glade

The constitutions of both colleges dictate that college membership may not be changed "except by the Masters of the several colleges acting in concert."

The masters decided, however, advised by Dean of Under\ngraduate Affairs M. V. McEnany, that the committee of college masters could not approve Glade's proposal to change membership from the masters of both colleges.

The masters, acting in concert, decided that the committee of college masters could not approve Glade's proposal to change membership from the masters of both colleges.

"The masters decided, however, advised by Dean of Under\ngraduate Affairs M. V. McEnany, that the committee of college masters could not approve Glade's proposal to change membership from the masters of both colleges.

New funds allow new college jobs for students needing financial aid

Substantial new funds have recently been made available to the college to reduce the faltering attempts to provide new student jobs to handle routine tasks. A federal work-study pro\n
The funds are available only to students who qualify for financial aid under the rules established by the Higher Education Act of 1965, and are allocated to the college by the government and in certain cases, by the university.

The funds can be used to pay for a student's work in the library, in the business office, or in the business department.

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The reason for the lack of a liberal college switch was not that such a degree would have been sufficient for the student ill-prepared, for the program has not advanced far enough for a majority to be offered.

Dr. Michel graduated with a bachelor of science degree in physics from California Institute of Technology in 1955, and received his doctorate of physics from there in 1960. He is married to a woman with the Air Force after receiv\n
John Rice participated in the work\n
Space-science professor working for NASA as 'scientist-astronaut'

Dr. F. Curtis Michel, a Rice assistant professor of space science, is serving as one of the country's first "scientist-astronauts" with the National Aeronautics and Space Agency.

Dr. Michel, who is currently one of the principal scientists working as a mission specialist for the Apollo program in the project" space science, is serving as one of the country's first "scientist-astronauts" with the National Aeronautics and Space Agency.

Dr. Michel indicated that he came to Rice as one of the initial members of the growing space science department because he was attracted by the opportunity for work in such a department and was also attracted by the reputation of the Uni\n
We're Ahead

He describes Rice's space science department as one of the best in the nation and foresees increasingly closer ties between NASA and members of the Rice community in the space program continued, and a number of scientific and technical experiments aboard the planned space flights increase.

In regard to Rice's own space science department, Dr. Michel foresees no program leading to a bachelor of science degree with a major in space science. He does feel that there will be opportunities for Rice graduate "awar\n
"The one glaring exception (Continued on Page 2)
The recent Houston cultural scene, typically designated by the local Cultural Establishment as a "boom," has included a really prodigious amount of activity in the graphic and plastic arts.

"Besides the highly commendable Elisoffs exhibition at the Museum of Fine Arts, there are a number of smaller but still worthwhile shows around. Museum of Fine Arts, there are "Made of Iron" exhibit at the Museum of Fine Arts, which is presently showing "Art In America," a travelling survey of recent American art. If this exhibit seems less impressive than others around it, it is probably because recent American art objects. Among these are medieval plates or armor, helmets, and knives. It also presents a number of modern sculptures in iron by noted artists, and even includes a mobile in iron by Alexander Calder. Fernand Leger and Edgard Chilhita are among the represented artists.

The Contemporary Arts Museum is presently showing "Art in America," a travelling survey of recent American art. If this exhibit seems less impressive than others around it, it is probably because recent American art objects. Among these are medieval plates or armor, helmets, and knives. It also presents a number of modern sculptures in iron by noted artists, and even includes a mobile in iron by Alexander Calder. Fernand Leger and Edgard Chilhita are among the represented artists.

The most surprising exhibit in town are at five banks; each of these banks has been specially selected to present a private gallery of paintings, including Picasso-some of them are signed. All alone makes the visit worthwhile. If you see them all, you will try some of the private galleries around. Most notable among these are the Rice and David Galleries; the former is at present exhibiting an interesting artist named Soshana, and the latter is usually a good bet at any time.

The religious sensitivity of Mexico was humorously expressed in a colorfully sketched page filled with symbols of death: the "Brides of Gormley," whose devils and angels fought and danced behind the scenes, the ballet is truly a memorable encounter with the Mexican culture.
Threshing-it-out
Phillips quotes Goodman on grades

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Auckland uncovers campus spies

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The Rice Thresher, October 20, 1966—Page 3
U of H archy walkout yields results
By RAY BROWN
Thinker Reporter

The University of Houston's architecture school to Provisional status. According to the board, the reason for its action to be attributed to the University's need for improvements.

full accreditation is achieved again were concepts of courses to contain a catalog description, better leadership in the Architecture College, higher salaries for professors, and a better curriculum. Although the college has "provisional accreditation," it enjoys all the privileges of a fully accredited school.

According to E. W. Lillett, Dean of Architecture at the University, the main reason for the ruling is a lack of space. Lillett also said that the space problem will be improved in the near future by using vacancies in the engineering and psychology buildings.

With the news of the provisional basis of accreditation being levied at the University of Houston, Architecture students took matters into their hands with a one-day walkout in protest of the existing learning conditions. By calling the boycott of classes, the architects forced the administration to deal with the provisional ruling in conjunction with the students.

The administration and architecture students have designated the first part of November as a date for the first question-answer session on the improvements.

On September 1, the National Science Foundation awarded grants to the University of Houston for research projects in the fields of physics, chemistry, and biology.

Alumni from the University of Houston walked out of classes in protest of the existing learning conditions.

For more information, please contact: The University of Houston, Box 1892, Houston, Texas 77204.
liberal-arts courses—which opportunities, 550 Fifth Ave., New Just send this ad with your name presidents than any other—what York 36, N. Y., Rice-10-17.

What?—Rice has been allotted 32 places in the college edition of "Who's Who." Nomination are due in Dean Pfaff's office by October 28. The Hugh Scott Cannon Award selection committee will make the final choices.

Cookies—The Rice Graduate Wives Club is sponsoring its semi-annual Bake Sale at the RMU on Friday, October 21, from 8 am to 12 noon. Cookies, brownies, cakes, pies and other baked items will be on sale at the event.

Bills—The Channing Players in conjunction with the Festival of the Arts will present Jean Anstult's latest play "Poor Billo" in Channing Hall, October 27-29. The play is a stirring political satire on the financial affairs of the Right and Left. David Elsenbach, who directed several former productions of the Rice Players, will direct. Tickets are 75 cents for students and $1.50 for adults.

It develops faster. What’s "differenduality"? Our way of expressing the individual traits that make you different from every other technical man—that's what it is. It may be the way you tackle problems, a special knack you have for lab work, or an ability of yours to make the complex simple.

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Notes and Notices
Chapel—Rev. Harry McIlroy, Professor of Ecumenical Theology at St. Paul's College in San Francisco, will talk on "The Thought of Martin Luther" October 20 at 7:30 p.m in the Chapel.

Box Office—Woolsey Opera House holds tryouts for Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus" at 7:30 p.m tonight and Sunday, October 15. Roger Glade will direct, and warm bodies from all colleges are invited to the auditions.

Spoolsh—Popular folk-rock singers, The Lovits' Spoolsh, are coming to Houston on November 21 for a benefit concert at The Music Hall. The lively forms are being brought to Houston by the Art Associates of the University of St. Thomas, with proceeds benefiting the University. All seats for the concert, scheduled for 8:15 p.m, will be reserved. Tickets are now on sale at $2, $3, and $5, with special sponsor box seats available at $3 each.

Folk Balladeers—The Ballad Folktore of Mexico, a brilliant and innovative folk group, has inaugurated its 1966-67 tour of the United States with its Houston engagement in the Jones Hall for the Performing Arts.

The performances will be nightly through Saturday, at 8:30 p.m, with a Sunday matineef at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are available at Foor's and Jones Hall.

Tuner—Donald Holmoe, associate professor of music at St. Olaf College, in Northfield, Minn., will perform the next concert in the Shephard School of Music Series at Rice. Professor Holmoe, a tenor, will sing Benjamin Britten's "Canticle III" and "Serenade," and Schubert's "Aur dem Strom," accompanied by Albert Hirsh on piano and James Tannenbery on French horn.

The concert is scheduled for 8:30 p.m., Thursday, October 27, at Hampson Hall. No admission will be charged.

Poets—The National Poetry Press announces its spring competition in poetry for its College Students' Poetry Anthology. Manuscripts must be submitted by November 5, and should be sent to its office at 2319 Bolivia Ave., Los Angeles 34, California.

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Osborn—The Rice Debate Club will meet Sunday evening, October 25, in Geology Bldg. 206, at 8:30 p.m. All members going to the meet at Bellarine and TCU must attend.

Polysoated—Dr. Donald A. Noyes, Professor of Chemistry at the University of California at Berkeley, will deliver a lecture on "The Mechanism of the Isomerization of Unsaturated Compounds in Chemistry Bldg. 209, at 8 p.m., Monday, October 25. The speech is sponsored by the Robert A. Welch Foundation.

Pan-湖州—Letters Ahmad, an organization, offers pen friendships to American college students with students of foreign countries. Interested students should write the organization at 13 East 60 Street, New York, N. Y. 10022, giving their name, address, age, occupation, hobby and any foreign language facility, and enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Moller—The University of Houston Players will present Moliere's "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," directed by the direction of Dr. David Larson, on October 20, 22, at 8:15 p.m. General admission is $1; student admission is 50 cents.

Rice students indicated an overwhelming preference for John Tower and George Bush in a political preference poll held on the campus Tuesday. Of the 185 ballots cast, 81% indicated they would vote for Tower if they had been voting in an actual election. Waggoner Carr secured 13% of the votes, and 11 voters indicated they would abstain or write in a candidate.

George Bush received 74% of the votes, Frank Briscoe 15%, and abstentions and write-ins 11.

Only 45% of the balloters, however, indicated that they considered themselves Republicans.

To the Students of the Class of '62 with Ronnie Marshall in this important field. * *

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College budgets juggle finances

Although they use different techniques for exhibiting or hiding expenditures, the current budgets for the six colleges all show striking similarities in both columns.

The largest source of income for all the colleges is the fifteen dollar college dues levied on each member by the University. This amounts to about $5000 in larger colleges.

Most of the remaining two to four thousand dollars of income is obtained through admissions on pinball, vending and washing machines. The pinball machines have proved themselves valuable money-makers, earning $700-$900 per year. Both women's colleges have yet to capitalize on them, although Brown is presently installing one.

Where It All Goes

Social allotments averaging about $200 account for major portions of each college's expenditures, but each is spending more than a thousand dollars on cultural programs. These programs include showing films and bringing in outside speakers and musicians, such as Harsanck College's Symposium and Jones College's "In Search of Man."

All the colleges are dedicated to expanding their libraries, an effort receiving substantial assistance from the University, which is matching the $500 to $1000 put up by each for book acquisitions. Jones boasts a library increased $50% in the past eight months.

Expensive Red Shirts

The budgets also reflect the unanimous desire of the colleges to obtain high-quality stereo rigs, or to augment the record and tape libraries for music rooms already furnished. All feel a responsibility to their freshmen through substantial orientation and tutorial programs. Baker spent almost $1000 this year on such orientation items as mailing literature to their incoming members for summer reading and outfitting them in red shirts.

Baker has by far the largest budget of the six colleges this year, created partly by a $2100 carry-over from the previous administration and a generous donation by the grateful father of a recently graduated member.

Sums in Safety

This same college plans to spend $3700 finishing what the University started in converting their Senior Commons (the old athletic dining hall) into a new library.

Other amounts allotted for physical improvements include the $1300 Will Rice will spend for improvements to their old wing and installation of an outside patio, and the $400 which should buy Brown a protective railing on their roof and better lighting in their library.

The budgets afford some consideration of off-campus members by providing for the frequent mailing of newsletters and non-resident meal subsidies, except in the case of Will Rice, whose Diet has decided to find something else to do with their $200, and Brown, where this item was cut in the interest of linking the income and outgo sums a bit more similar.

Finally, the Jones College budget this year includes the cost of compensating an instructor retained to conduct an exercise class.

College budget: $5000 income.

Expensive Red Shirts: $1000.


College budget:

THE RICE THRESHER, OCTOBER 20, 1966— PAGE 6
Owls tackle tapered Texas talent

By TOMMY BEARRON

Texas Soccer Editor

They wouldn't have the nerve.

But they're going to do it: they're coming to town.

But not as a mighty horde that once swept like locusts from their breeding ground in Austin: they will not descend on the Cotton Bowl.

Surely this isn't Texas, the Colossus of the North, Lord of the Southwest, the oppressor of the weak, the sportswriters' darling.

They have their nerve: they aren't ranked number one. They aren't even undefeated. And yet they claim to be the Texas Longhorns: the University of Texas, with their voluptuous blonde cheerleaders, their orange-lighted tower, their "Hook 'Em Horns" and their New York's lease on the Cotton Bowl.

And now we learn they are human; if you cut them, they bleed; if you hit them, they hurt. And how they have hurt.

Szalay takes table tennis tourney

Mrs. Marianne Szalay of the Fondren Library Catalogue Department won first prizes in three events in the Houston Open Table Tennis Tournament, held last weekend at the Astro-dome Exhibition Hall.

She took the women's singles, the women's doubles, and the mixed doubles, and lost only one game in the entire tournament.

Her partner in the mixed doubles, H. Rao, an Indian studying at U of U, scored an upset win in the men's singles, defeating David Sokoloff of Kansas City in three games out of five. Rao had to come from behind at 10-19 in the fifth game to overcome Sokoloff, who is ranked in the top fifteen players in the nation.

Mrs. Szalay has been invited to compete in the Nationals in California early next year.
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ED NIKKEN'S

THE RICE THRESHER, OCTOBER 28, 1966—PAGE 8
In a unified Democratic Party, Waggoner Carr would be elected by a landslide. Unfortunately for him, since Connally and Tower have only anti-Conservative feeling has been focused on Carr. Carr is not beyond the ability ... of the liberal case he has come under criticism for his unenthusiastic promotion of civil rights and anti-trust suits. As a Senator candidate his domestic and foreign policy positions were slighted and slighted from those of his opponent. As an "establishment" senator, Carr would be very difficult to remove (theoretically), and he had only the opposition acceptable to the liberals (he can be beaten), and as a Senator he would take sides on important committees as a majority member with some power to support his conserva- tive beliefs. (As opposed to Tower, who, while more servative, has less influence because he is a minority member of the minority party).

United Democrats would elect Carr by a landslide (Continued from Page 1)

Report Overruled
At the request of the floor of the county convention, Governor Blanton, mayor of Waggoner Carr, a liberal, overruled the committee report by allowing the traditional conservative minority to cast their vote, and the liberals controlled the election.

Conservative leader Bill Blan- ton protested this convention to the Texas House of Representatives, using as his arguments that the Fair Play rules stated that the credentials committee was under- cause for contradicting the general will of the precinct con- ventions, using as his example a precinct convention which Blanton alleged, the liberals had won the vote of the 79-0 for the liberal delegation. Kilgarvin also added his voice to those who had not been disqualified was Blanton's even though Blanton had been the chairman and his minutes had not been signed.

Having won the county con- vention, the liberals chose the right to name State Execu- tive Committee members and Com- mittee members from the senatorial districts in Harris County. The Credentials com- mittee finally ruled that the liberal Harris County dele- gation be seated, but that they could name reps- resentatives from two districts only, with Blanton's group naming representatives from the other two districts. After the proposal, liberal leaders had raised the question of what was the most they could vote for, and when it was presented, the liberals walked out.

Convention Called
Accompanied by the liberal Majority delegation, the Harris delegates marched from the convention to the State Capitol to meet with representatives of the Valley marchers and hold a rump convention.

In terms of the publicity which it received, the rump conven- tion has been of great political importance. The popular press, the popular "form without substance" is a conventional way to describe it. Although the liberals had marched two miles from downtown to the "free and democratic city in Texas," after a few speeches from the few representatives of the Valley strikers, and a few very general and undebated resolutions about the popular and emotional issues of minimum wages and permanent registration, the "convention" degenerated into a series of short speeches alter- nating between "hurrah" and "hurry up" speeches of praise for liberals, liberal candidates, and liberal unity.

Minimum wages and voter registration received some consideration and no discussion; compared to the liberal political problems as new sources and methods of obtaining legislation, which is soon to be needed, politically, conservatively, constitutionally, the Texas Water Con- servation Act, and the possibility of alleviating the public's concern about rail branches.

Also needed was a very thorough study of the basic role of the Texas Democratic Party, which could have evolved from a discussion of "Candidate Carr's case" before the Senate. Instead there was much talk of hur- rying the race, or even lowering for Tower.

Even "true liberals" should vote Demo, for Carr

By BOB BARTON
Democratic Executive Committeeman, Precinct 40
This car not for Carr . . . Sometimes party loyalty asks too much. . . . When in the hump of things it is difficult to get around . . . circulated by Rebuilding Committee, an Austin-based group of prominent liberal Democrats. In Corpus Christi, disillusioned liberals have formed "Democrats for Tower" committees.

Reasoning that the liberal cause in Texas can best be served by defeating Democrat Waggoner Carr, liberals all over the state have decided that politics really does matter with exceptions. The Texas House and Attorney General made him a prince target for liberal resentment even before he was nominated.

After the unfair treatment which they received at the convention to the State Capitol, to meet with representatives of the Valley marchers and hold a rump convention.

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Right to name State Execu- tive Committee members and Com- The Rice Thresher
Thursday, October 20, 1966
Rice University, Houston, Texas 77001
Page 9

And whatever the outcome of the election, any liberal party official who openly supports Tower will be in bad trouble in 1968. The party loyalty issue, which in the past has elected so many liberals, is present liberal strength in the Texas Democratic offic-doll. An organized and active liberal campaign for Tower could lead to their election in 1968.

A specific minimum wage plank in the party's platform in the recent Republican state convention would have been strong bait for many liberals. Its glaring absence indicates that the Republicans are still controlled by un-compromising conservatives, so a liberal-Republican coalition does not appear likely.

Life outside the Democratic Party seems a foolish price for liberals to pay to arrange themselves on John Tower. A wierd coalition with the Republicans would then be a possibility, but only a faint one.

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You don’t have to be a genius to work at G.E.

Near genius is okay.

A near genius with drive, stamina and imagination that is. And it doesn’t really matter what subject you’re a near genius in. General Electric is looking for top scientists — and for top graduates in economics, business, law, accounting and the liberal arts.

Nobody who joins G.E. is going to feel cramped. This is a worldwide company, and it makes over 200,000 different products. So there’s plenty of room to feel your strength — and in some of today’s most challenging fields: transit design, urban lighting, jet propulsion, computers, electronics, aerospace, you name it.

Challenges like these have raised a new generation of idea men at G.E. If you’re good enough to join them, you’ll find responsibilities come to you early. Your talents are recognized, your work is rewarded — in money and in opportunity. This time next year, you could lead the project.

To work on the Tutoring Project will involve only one night of the week, and students may choose dates from Monday through Thursday. Some systems of transportation will be set up for those who do not own cars.

Motivation Problem

This time next year, you could be working with underprivileged children in the Allen Parkway Federal Housing Development.

To work on the Tutoring Project you must be a near genius with drive, stamina and imagination, that is.

For top graduates in economics, business, law, accounting and the liberal arts.

Nobody who joins G.E. is going to feel cramped. This is a worldwide company, and it makes over 200,000 different products. So there’s plenty of room to feel your strength — and in some of today’s most challenging fields: transit design, urban lighting, jet propulsion, computers, electronics, aerospace, you name it.

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The tutoring program is designed to offer a solution to this problem of motivation by giving the children a chance to work in close contact with college students who have taken an active interest in them. The classes will be on the tutor: student ratio of 1:2, which has been reorganized for study.

Johnston indicated that there were various reasons for students working with underprivileged children. One is the experience on the educational level the college student could gain from teaching in a small classroom situation.

Also, Johnston cited the personal satisfaction one could gain from taking part in a community project of such worth and vitality.

Anyone interested in working on the program should contact Gene Johnston. A meeting will be held within the next week to begin framing plans for the year’s program.

JAZZ?

IN HOUSTON

YES

AT THE RED VEST

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½ PRICE
TO RICE STUDENTS
**Branden-Rand philosophy termed substitute for God**

**Nathaniel Branden, author, lecturer and teacher of philosophy, October 9, 1966—Ann Arbor**

The following articles are the reactions of two Rice undergraduates who attended the lecture.

"Ed. Although there has been a great favor of late over the "death" of God, there has not been a great deal offered in its stead. I submit the Nathaniel Branden-Ayn Rand philosophy for consideration as a substitute.

This philosophy, as a professorship of the magazine "Shrugged" and other contemporary writings, is called objectivism. Basically, this is the belief that reality exists as an absolute, and it is the possession of men to perceive it through his array of reason and logic, of the type Aristotle set down some time back.

The lectures are designed specifically for those who have read and agree with her philosophy. This was obviously a disadvantage to those questioning concept not covered in his copyrighted speech booklet which he leafed through during the entire lecture.

The comments on the receptive nature of the audience, Branden was quite prone with his words (although they were part of the whole lecture-series package costing forty dollars).

Yet here is the alternative to an objection which Branden defends — "that facts are facts, that A is A, that things are what they are."

—by LARRY CRAM

Objectivism, as developed by Ayn Rand and Nathaniel Branden and enjoyed considerably accurately, merits the attention of everyone.

Branden's basis tenet of objectivism is that reality is the objective absolute which can be perceived by man. He denounces Kant for stating that true reality is unknowable and that to perceive is to divest.

Branden is the pure rationalist and believes that reason, not faith or instinct, is man's only tool for knowledge. If a man cannot perceive how the status of reason is a determinant of a civilization's progress, mankind has advanced most during ages of reason (i.e., Greece, Rome, the Renaissance, the Industrial Revolution) but has stagnated during ages of faith.

Hounds of Always.

Branden is an atheist. Asked of objectivism would abolish religion, Branden replied that it is a free society anyone could believe as he wished; objectivism would reproduce but not abolish religion.

Branden believes that altruism is the greatest hoax ever perpetuated on mankind. "Man is an end unto himself," he said. In "things unseen," there is no sacrifice of one man to the other. I submit that reality is unknowable and that we set down some time back.

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**CAMPUS INTERVIEWS**

Friday, October 21

for

Chemical Engineers, Chemists, Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineers.

Will interview also, for summer employment, engineering and chemistry candidates who have completed their junior year by June 1967.

**SEE YOUR COLLEGE PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR APPOINTMENT**

If you cannot be present for an interview, write for more information to: Employment Director, Eastex Incorporated, P. O. Box 816, Silsbee, Texas 77656.
Sunday, October 23
Opening of the world in 4004 BC
1 pm "Howie Hum" concert Houston Baptist Concert Band Sam Houston Park
1 pm Houston City Pipe Band with Highland Denver South Garden Gal-
1 pm "LJ" SMC 50 cents
2 pm Debate Club 50 cents
11:15 pm Chamber music Windworlds of Houston UH Cinema And
11 pm Jones Hall exhibit "SMC"
Monday, October 24
Henry VIII loses another wife—Jane Seymour 1537
Thursday, October 27
8 pm "Cubism" William Canfield Jones Hall
8 pm "Spoon River Anthology" read-
26 Computer Usage Development Com-
5 pro Pauline Fredericks NBC UN 8 pro Organ recital Dr. Robert Jones Chapel
Tuesday, October 25
Trumbo's birthday
11 am Math 100 exam HH
7 pm "Italy in the Fine Arts" 500
Thursday, October 21
26 Continental Oil Company &
7 pm Sociology "The Silencers" UH
26 Arco Co.
4 pm Debate Club 50 cents
26 Continental Pipeline Company
5 pm Debate Club 50 cents
26 Petro-Tex Chemical Corporation
5 pm Debate Club 50 cents
26 Arroco Steel Corporation
5 pm Debate Club 50 cents
26 The Boeing Company
11 pm Debate Club 50 cents
26 American Cyanamid Company &
11 pm Debate Club 50 cents
26 Martin Company-Orlando
11 pm Debate Club 50 cents
26 Martin Company-Denver Division
11 pm Debate Club 50 cents
27 Tennessee Gas Transmission Com-
11 pm Debate Club 50 cents
27-28 Monsanto Company
11 pm Debate Club 50 cents
27-28 Phillips Petroleum Company
11 pm Debate Club 50 cents
28-29 Monsanto Company
11 pm Debate Club 50 cents
28-29 Phillips Petroleum Company
11 pm Debate Club 50 cents
29-30 Phillips Petroleum Company
11 pm Debate Club 50 cents
30-31 Phillips Petroleum Company
11 pm Debate Club 50 cents
31-01 Phillips Petroleum Company
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3883 Kelvin

DEAR REB:
I'm a regular Renoir on the canvas, but on campus I just don't seem to make the scene. There was one campus cutie that used to admire my paintings, but now she's too busy admiring some guy's new Dodge Dart. She says riding in this guy's Dart is like art; every time they go out, they draw a crowd. What can I do? I just have to see this girl again.
It's not that I'm in love with her, I haven't finished her portrait yet.
COLOR ME BLUE
DEAR COLOR ME BLUE:
Make your next sitting at your Dodge Dealer's. After you find out how easy it is to own a Dart, you'll be out painting the town. And don't worry about finishing the portrait. With Dart, you'll find you have more models to choose from. Get the picture?

DODGE REBELLION OPERATION '67
THE RICE THRESHER, OCTOBER 28, 1966—PAGE 12

Dear Reb keeps getting the brush-off.

Here's the picture that's worth a thousand oh's. '67 Dodge Dart GT. Dart gives you more show and go than ever before, and it still has that nice low price. Plus a long list of standard equipment. Like padded instrument panel, padded sun visors, outside rearview mirror, carpeting and so much more.