Thursday, November 6, 1969

Falk cleared, Farmer axed in Senate actions

New elections are scheduled for next Tuesday to replace the lost seats which were invalidated at the regular Senate meeting Tuesday night.

Two complaints had been filed concerning the elections, and through constitutional procedures, the Senate had referred the complaints to the Intercollegiate Court. The Court held that both complaints, one dealing with the eligibility of two of the candidates in the IOC chairmanship race, and one dealing with irregularities in voting procedures at Brown, were grounds for invalidation. The Senate, after a lengthy debate, concurred. Ted Patterson, one of two juniors whose candidacy was originally approved, but after reconsideration by the Senate was disallowed, and who received the most votes in the October elections, was present and charged that the winner-candidate, and others were blatantly trying to prevent his taking office.

Attempts will be made to amend the ICC constitution to remove the ambiguities.

George Gravina, president of Willco College, was named chairman of a committee of sections charged with investigation of possible violation of the Intercollegiate Student Association constitution. We presented a proposal originally recommended by the Wiess Cabinet and subsequently approved by many of the other college cabinet and disapproved by the Off-Campus Student Association. The committee is to report before Christmas.

Bennett Falk, student affairs vice-president, presented a writing contest calling for student opinions on the Vietnam moratorium and the expulsion of Frank Erwin from the University of Texas at Austin. The Senate agreed to discuss the moratorium and the expulsion in more detail at the next meeting.

The Senate will discuss more plans for the moratorium at a called meeting Nov. 14.

Who's Who selections announced

Thirty-five Rice students were nominated to appear in the 1970 edition of "Who’s Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." These nominations were chosen by the University Service Award Committee.

Eleven of these nominated are Baker College; nine are Jones; 4 in Hanszen and 3 in each of the other colleges. Three of those nominated are graduate students, three are fifth-year students, and six are juniors. The rest are seniors. Only one SA president, Lee Horstman, has been nominated before. Only those students who will graduate in 1970 or 1971 were eligible.

Nominations are as follows:

Baker

Baker: Karl Bayer
Mary Burton
Jack Brauman
Lee Buduras
Bruce Coats
Jeff Cox
Bob Crowl
Ed Decker
Ed Emmons
Bennett Falk
George Gravina
Larry Flournoy
Joan Foster
Dick Fugate
George Greenspan
Bill Haymes
Lee Herriman
Mary Jeane
Anna Jones
Barry Kaplan
Koeekei Kozu
Debbie Laws
Julie Lebert
Jack Murray
Thomas Nichols
Lee Ojedola
Bob Parks
Ann Olsen Ross
John Person
Charles Szalkowski
Vivian Vahlberg
Bic Weber
Greg White

Rice elections will be held Tuesday for Intercollegiate Court Chairman, fifth-year Honor Council representative, and Freshman Representative to the Senate and Homecoming Queen. Polls will close at 1 p.m.
**Smith commends curriculum study**

To the Editor:

The curriculum revision plan of the Brown College Curriculum Committee includes a proposal that the College and sophomore years of the Rice curriculum be changed to pass-fail, and that the junior and senior years be graded as presently required, with pass/fail grades being assigned to the individual student’s choice.

Questions range in validity from the trivial to the profound. For the latter group would weaken the credentials for graduate school admission of students for which the grades in such courses are considered relevant by graduate schools, to the claim that the professor must be allowed to determine whether a lowered grade in order to effectively “discipline” the student for sloth and waywardness. The former objection could possibly be surmounted by making only the freshman course pass/fail; the latter scarcely deserves serious consideration, much less thorough examination.

Other objections to this pass-fail plan could prove unfortunate in the long run. Some students who change their post-graduation goals on their under-graduate careers would have to make a final decision now, as grades to graduate schools.

Two approaches used elsewhere have been to reserve both these problems (1) regrade the courses in which the student sincerely believes his responsibility to decide on the pass-fail system; (2) regrade the courses in which the student sincerely believes his responsibility to decide on the standard grading system.

To the Editor:

I have been asked to present to the Student Senate the advice of the Student Center Board and others responsible for the exhibit and not part of a political show. I feel obliged to point out that you erroneously identified him as chairman of the Inter-College Board of Directors.

--BASIL WEBB

Baker, ’70

**Farmer to protest SA ‘decision’**

To the Editor:

The Student Senate tonight, in considering the eligibility of candidates for the Inter-College Court, Chairman made its decision. The 16 candidates on the ballot were discussed at great length, but rarely based its decision on the question of whether the 16 candidates on the ballot were discussed at great length. The Student Senate recommends that the 16 candidates on the ballot be allowed to inter-

To the Editor:

I didn’t find the picture "offensive enough" to bring to the attention of the Student. It was simply a statement that the University failed to make a recommendation to the Student Senate which appeared last year?

--MIKE SMITH

Will Rice ’71

**Honesty and integrity is best policy**

To the Editor:

This letter is not actually ad-

To the Editor:

I ever saw it but it is a fact that Rice Memorial Center for some-

walls and floor space filled with
distinguished itself by putting
the war in Vietnam.

I feel obliged to point out that
the University failed to make a
recommendation to the Student
Senate which appeared last year?

--MIKE SMITH

Will Rice ’71

**How decisive was C.U.C. exhibit under-estimated?**

To the Editor:

That the exhibit was an art ex-

To the Editor:

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--MIKE SMITH

Will Rice ’71
"Yours from the barricades,"

Dear Mr. Lovett:

I think you have a lot of gall crying that "our fight has been dimmed here at Rice due to the recently published 1969 CAMPANILE," I am not surprised that, when confronted with a moral situation, your first response is to dictate an angrified letter in the name of the student body, that is good (as the public corporate image of the University) and make a thinly veiled threat about the "approval" of University authorities.

But I am not writing to tell you how to respond to the Daughters of the American Revolution, the River Oaks Garden Club or your wife's bridge playing friends when they tell you that the general state of the campus community is that you have a hoodlum, a ne'er-do-well, pill poppin' monster around your bastions of higher learning and righteousness.

Rather, there are a few questions I would like to ask you, questions which I realize are not as important as the content of the CAMPANILE, but which deal with the more trivial problems of what the University's purpose is, who it seeks to educate and what its relation is to society.

What am I to tell my friends when they send me newspaper clippings telling of the case of the Rice University administration put Charlie Freedman through last spring and fall? How do I respond when I get letters from people who have read that the Rice University Board of Trustees, R. Malcolm Lovett, Chan., has decided to appoint a president of the University in violation not only of the students' and faculty's right to determine the future of the environment but also of the Board's own guidelines for his appointment?

I shall say to incoming freshmen when they tell them that they heard the Board of Trustees decided to remove one popular chief administrator of the University and appoint in his place one better versed in doublethink and other forms of corporate politics? How should I react when I read about the intimate relationship between the money that finances Rice University and the profits that are made in the name of the slaughter of American soldiers and Vietnamese men, women and children?

My reaction to your letter can only take the form of a modest protest. At the next Board meeting, why don't you fire yourself? Then we can go on and get some of the professors that have left Rice in the past few years, a few of the workers that Sheldon and Bode scale have displaced in Louisiana and those that are still alive at Rice and start rebuilding a decent University.

Yours from the barricades,

TOM HYLDEN, '69

...not for you," says Lovett

Most honourable and detached sir:

After reading your letter, printed in last week's Thresher, I wonder if you have been around this University at any time during the last five or six years. Even during the mercurial period of Rice's moral sterility, as you so eloquently described, there must have been someoment, made of the people you are talking about before grabbing a soap box.

I found that not only the two letters which you provided for me, but at least another at your own letter as well all admitted to never having seen the actual yearbook, with all of your accusations being firmly based upon hearsay.

And if when you eventually get around to looking into the CAMPANILE '69, you will find it an unusually visual as opposed to verbiage book. The pictures, claimed by a few people to be "arti-arty-crafty," are actually emotional and highly evocative statements of the year from 1968 to 1969. All photographs in the book are handled in the utmost of good taste and fine graphic placement; in fact, if the book is to be criticized at all, it is on the grounds of its almost overbear- ing graphic excellence.

As for the "much-publicized nude," they are not even worth mentioning, since you cannot intelligently conceive them. I would simply brush it under my breath. Also, since you have not heard it from the "reverent" that is "It's-Mid-Victorian Days" you would not understand that this is one of the environmental aspects which the spirit of the year with the terms of that year itself, rather than forcing contemporaries into the anti-social register-athletic-bro-hah-hah context of yearbooks past. In short, this yearbook was not meant for you or for either of the two ladies with whom Rice has little business.

This yearbook is a highly personal statement made for the students themselves, made by the students themselves, and approved by the students elected to govern us.

In closing I would quote a fairly well-known (among students anyway) song by Bob Dylan (a songwriter):

Come gather 'round people when you read
And admit that the waters around you have grown
And fear that some of the professors that you've been so chaffed to the bone
If your time to you is worth saving
Then you'd better start swimming or you'll just be a stone
For the times they are a-changin' LEE CAGLEY

Check facts first, Waters suggests

To the Editor:

Mr. H. Malcolm Lovett committed a grave error when he admitted in his letter to Leo Horowicz regarding the 1969 CAMPANILE (the letter which was printed in the Thresher last week) that he had "seen the annual.

Yet he sees fit to take the viewpoint that it is in fact offensive, that the judgements of other persons are justified.

I am not certain I want the Board of Trustees to be repre- sented by a man who is willing to accept the opinions of others without bothering to check the source (fact and substance) of these opinions or draw his own conclusion. The two concerned ladies also have their concerencións, but I refer to remarks upon the reports of new media (and doubtlessly on their own imaginations).

I am willing to bet that, had Mr. Lovett and the two ladies taken the time to peruse the CAMPANILE, they would find it has echoes from the past that they have allowed themselves to suppress.

If one is so   concerned that one finds the two sides poses disgusting, immoral, or containing any sig- nificant erotic value; nor am I acquainted with anyone who does. Obviously, I suppose in the yearbook, as in "Twelfth Night": "Dost thou think that, because thou art modest, there shall be no more than one woman of such virtue?"

With reference to Mr. Lovett's letter, I do not understand what standards "necessary to maintain cordial and responsible relationships in the human or- der" we have been violated by the 1969 CAMPANILE. The mate- rial contained therein was deemed by the editors to be representative of Rice in 1969 and not of an offensive nature. The editors must, at least, have pointed out, be guided by stand- ards of good taste, but these standards are not invariant and differ slightly for different people.

In the event that one does find what one considers an off- ensive item, one does not have to dwell on that item but can instead ignore it. We might as well otherwise condemn the Bible and even the dictionary for containing "offensive" words and passages, and even the art history for containing portraits of nude.

LEW CAGLEY

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Strut works toward GI awareness

BY DAVID WILLIAMS

Some radicals shout and screech about Chicago's new police and challenge cops. Others are less noticeable. Like the latter category fall the people of the Ostru, a coffee house near Ft. Hood. Just the other day, a police officer, and Mike Keegan visited Will Robinson's cafe and when they discussed their work at the Strut, the military establishment, and the civilian radical movement.

The Ostru Strut was set up in the summer of '68 by some liberal-minded youth who also set up four other coffee- shops in the Ft. Hood area. At that time the country was consumed with a debate about the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, and the Army began to tighten the screws at Ft. Hood. A lot of the soldiers began to think twice when it looked like they would be fighting in America's own streets.

Army Movement

Before these immediate issues, the Strut organizers feel that there are a lot of things that need a radical movement in the Army. First, the Army is a non-entity in our society. The individual is a non-entity, at least in theory.

Secondly, the Vietnam War is big enough to be considered as one of the major social issues of the day. It's a society that makes the sympathy of the strict military system more evident. If our homeland was being threatened, or even if a major catastrophe occurred, there would be some sense in our involvement. Instead, the mystification of the world is shocking its own brains out to stop the nationalistic dreams of the American people. The military system tells the GI not to think about it, just follow orders. The GI becomes a pawn of the System. The Army is just following orders.

The people of the first category are the more visible. The second category are the less noticeable. Into this latter category fall the people of the Ostru. They have seen what is happening in the Army, and they want to do something about it.

The third point concerns the sources of the Army's orders, and the sources of the Strut movement. John C. Gould stated that the structure of the military system was the larger social structure. American society is repressive toward both the individual and collective movements.

The Strut movement was devoted to specific instances of our society's repression. We like the presence of the Ostru in Ft. Hood. Obviously, a sentence in Levavensworth for possession of an amount of marijuana did not destroy the chemical analysis. The Strut movement's mistreatment of prisoners in Ft. Hood has a tendency to give a gun-shocked a prisoner is given the bullet and a new job at Ft. Hood. A enemy would be ridiculous because the prisoner obviously deserved what he got. In Vietnam any GI who shows any size of individuality or political activity usually finds himself transferred to a "hot" spot.

Don't Desert

Many people think that the man who deserts the Army is a first-class idiot. This is not the case. The psychology of the GI who deserts is the psychology of the man who wants to play a part in society. If any part of the present society is oppressive, he wishes to leave it. Deserts have been known to help the individual to become a non-entity. If our homeland was being threatened, the Strut and its effect on Ft. Hood and its effect on Ft. Hood would be more evident. If our homeland was being threatened, or even if a major catastrophe occurred, there would be some sense in our involvement. Instead, the mystification of the world is shocking its own brains out to stop the nationalistic dreams of the American people. The military system tells the GI not to think about it, just follow orders. The GI becomes a pawn of the System. The Army is just following orders.

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A radical suggestion: SDS-SCS coalition

Last week, the Thresher was fortunate enough to print the first installment of the Callous Students, the monthly newsletter written in behalf of the students of the School of Commodity Science, who have been demanding the rights of the individual. Unfortunately, the word is to in the legal process, the local state of hostile laissez faire capitalism. If that is a completely normal society, let me immediately apologize; I prefer to remain immoral.

This is another point where you callous fellows of the SCS find yourselves improperly confused. Why not find out the difference between morality and immoralty? I do not object to anyone presenting a logical but immoral argument so long as it is represented as just that. According to my standards it is moral to tax in order to help the needy, which is both moral and responsible for a society to call upon its citizens to sacrifice some of their time, effort, property, and even their lives for the benefit of the aggregate of individual. Morality and responsibility is precisely the property of the Students for a Demented Society.

"Callous Students" should realize first that capitalism is an economic system and not a form of government, making the second sentence of your article last Thursday patently ludicrous. Obviously, it is indeed unfortunate for a Callous Capitalist. It is indeed unfortunate for Ayn Rand that intelligence is not an acceptable excuse for lawlessness.

Perhaps River's local chapter of Students for a Demented Society and the SCS should band together. While their economics do not match, their political and ethical approaches are the same. It makes more sense to their goals.

A radical suggestion: SDS-SCS coalition.
Physical coercion, not economic coercion, condemned

In discussing with certain people in past months, I have been confronted with an idea which, when considered out of context, might appear to contain some merit. The argument is as follows: "If capitalism condemns the use of physical force against another, why does it condone the use of economic coercion?"

Let us see what we are talking about. Physical coercion, when directed against another, forces the victim to act against what he believes to be the best course of action for himself. That is, if a person is confronted with a gun, he is directed to choose between two possibilities: acting according to the gunman's dictates (and suffering the consequences of forgoing the products of his life), or acting according to his own will (and getting murdered). No matter what the victim chooses, he will end up losing.

What does so-called economic "coercion" consist of? This pseudo-doctrine would cite as an example a man who owns a grocery store. He is forced off the market by a big, huge, quiet, be he Spokesman or you can't keep a good man however, on the other hand you can't keep a good man

Darling, Jr. of H. Malcolm Lovett. Of course it is. Otherwise Mr. Lovett would have told his press 'release'.

To the Editor:

Conner blames press 'release'

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DeBremaeker: encouraging

To the Editor:

While I have some reservations about the content of Mr. Lovett's letter, the fact is that it is written in a very encouraging way: for the first time in many years the Board is now asking directly for guidance from the students. This clearly promotes the acceptance of the request for having students on the Board. Mr. Lovett must be congratulated for this enlightened step.

J.-CL. DeBremaeker
Geology Dept.

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Luciferase, an enzymatic protein with intriguing properties, obtainable only from fireflies. Luciferin, an organic molecule also found in fireflies, but synthetizable. Adenosine triphosphate (ATP), a common energy-yielding substance found in all living cells. Those are the three main ingredients in lampyridae's love light. And because ATP is common to all forms of life, university researchers discovered they could produce an artificial glow by mixing luciferin and luciferase wherever life is present.

Noting that phenomenon, Du Pont scientists and engineers went on to develop it into a practical analytical system. Correlating the intensity of the artificial "glow" with the amount of ATP present in bacteria, they designed a means of measuring the reaction.

The result is the luminescence biometer—the first really basic improvement in bacteria-counting methods since the time of Pasteur. Rather than waiting days for a culture to demonstrate growth density, a doctor or technician can now get a digital readout of bacteria concentration in matter of minutes. Other potentially lifesaving uses for the biometer are being suggested every day—such as diagnosing metabolic rates, enzyme deficiencies and nerve damage.

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notes and notices

Tinkerdays—the Baker College Course, *Architecture for Non-Course College* will be offered next semester. The course, open to 15 non-architecture majors and 5 architecture students, will be a project-oriented, 8-hour per week seminar dealing with architectural, urban, and environmental planning.

Applicants must apply by 5 pm Monday, November 16, writing a short explanation about why they want to take the course and stating their name, classification, and major.

Applications may be submitted to Bruce Guts, 251 Baker. Like all college courses, the class will be a 3-hour free elective. Notification of acceptance will be within a week.

Computers—Lawrence Brown of IBM will speak at a joint meeting of the ARC and AUM chapters of the ACM on "Generating Efficient Code with HL-I".

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Flicks—A one-evening film festival, featuring nine short movies, will be shown at 7:30 pm in the Grand Hall of the RMC. The film screenings, open to the public without charge, are sponsored by the Chapel Lecture Series.

A few of the film titles are "Uncovering Arrow—A Tribute to Canon", "Orange and Blue"—a artistic fantasy of two bouncing balls, traveling through the backyards of civilization; "Ilmo Homini"—an animated expression of the relation of the human heart to the electronic brain.

Regatta—The Rice University Sailing Club will meet tonight at 7 pm in the Will Rice Commons. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss plans for the upcoming regatta.

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ASCAP Award—For the third consecutive year, Arthur E. Hall, Rice University Associate Professor of Music, has been selected for an annual America Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) award. Hall was chosen for his contributions to the music education field and for annual performances of his compositions. He was among 58 ASCAP writer-members in the classical music field who received the award. The ASCAP award and the accompanying financial grant are intended to stimulate creation of contemporary music.

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Ewing Prize—The 1975 Mary Bayne Essay Publication Prize in Southern History, endowed by the late Andrew Forrest Muir, will be given to the Rice Student, graduate or under-graduate, who has published during the 1979-80 academic year the best essay in southern history. The 1979 prize will be $372.60, the amount of interest on the principal.

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Composiye 1979—The final day for individual pictures for next year's yearbook by Photomachne will be Friday, Nov. 7, closing at 10 pm. Do it. You'll be glad you did.

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College Films—has announced prizes in film art. To insure that "today's film acres" will be hosts of judging the Esquire Film Festival, judges are Banana Polanski, Andy Warhola, Gene Youngblood, author-critic of the L.A. Free Press, Peter Godber, 26 year old producer-director of NBC's Experimental Theater and a graduate of UCLA's Theatre Arts, Motion Picture Division, Peter Bogdanovich, young producer, director-writer of experimental films, Lee Goldman, producer and award-award winner of animated films. Jacob Brackman, 25 year old film critic for Esquire, and 22 year old Universal Hotness, director Steven Spielberg, a few years ago himself a student film-maker. There will be a $500 first prize in each of five categories: dramatic, documentary, animated, narrative and experimental. There will be a special Foreign division. Additional awards and certificates will be presented for second place winners and special awards will also be presented. Entries will close February 1st, 1970, with judging to start shortly thereafter. Results are scheduled to be announced April 1, 1970.

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Rice Thresher, November 6, 1969—Page 8
Impressive Arkansas tests reeling Owls
By CHIP MATTHEWS
Thresher Sports Analyst

Tonight at 8 pm in the Winess Commons, Bo Haggan will show, the Rice-Texas Tech game film and stay afterwards to discuss Rice football. It should be most interesting evening, and I really don't feel that OWLOOK can add much to what will hopefully come out of the evening. Indeed, the climate of the day, this week's feature is a sounding post on Arkansas, prepared with the help of Densive Line Coach Gary Kin-

Arkansas is a very sound football team, surely the best college team to perform in Houston this year. Texas may be slightly better at this stage of the season, but the Razorbacks do more things well on both offense and defense, but the Razorbacks do more things well on offense. One reason why Arkansas may have seemed less impressive than Texas so far this year is that Darrell Royal has been shifting the battle of the polls with Ohio State, while Fred Schmitz has been content to get his 35 points a game and call the dogs off.

OFFENSE — Arkansas runs two basic formations, the I and the pro set, or split backfield. They run the ball half as often as they try a pass. Their most successful passing plays have been the veer option (which has been pretty much abandoned since quarterback Bill Montgomery's injury), the belly option, and the draw and Green Bay sweep off the pro set. On the pass, the left end or in short yardage situations, they go to 1, 2, 3 with two tight ends and play power football.

The leading rusher is TB Billy Burnett, who has scored eleven touchdowns; his backup, Russell Cody, could start for most teams. QB Bruce Maxwell is a good runner and an excellent receiver — Arkansas uses backs as receivers quite a bit in flood pass patterns. Speaking of receivers, wide receiver Jack Dues is a genuine superstar.

The man who makes it go, QB Bill Montgomery, has come back strong from his injury (13 of 19 versus the Aggies). For college ball, he is probably a better quarterback than Chuck Houston, on the strength of his better running ability. He is a great leader and a super

DEFENSE—Arkansas plays basically a 6-1, with a number of stunts and secondary cover-
gages. A&M proved that the defenses can be moved against, given merely a super effort. The best defensive player is LB Cliff Powell, a genuine All-American candidate. The line is a bit smaller on defense—"only" 220 per man. As noted above both the line and secondary move around quite a bit, and they do an excellent job of concealing their plans.

KICKING GAME—In a word, outstanding. Gary Steinhelf is leading the SWC in punting; Bill McCard has the ability to kick predicion field goals, if only the Pigs are ever stopped completing 15 of 31 passes for 187 yards and 3 touchdowns. Baker scored the only TD in the first half on the seventh play of a 60 yard drive when Brogna threw a 4 yard pass to Charles Monette.

Hansen closed the gap to one point in the second half with a 77 yard drive featuring three key passes to Bert Fluskey, but Baker scored on its next two possessions to put the game on ice. Monette led the Baker receivers with 4 catches for 69 yards and 2 TD's. Gary Wendel of Hansen completed 14 of 27 passes for 182 yards against a strong pass rush by Baker.

At 4:15 today Lovett has the doubled pleasure of facing the perennially strong Wiss team of Blaine Van Gork, Tom Pratt, et al. If Wiss wins, the rematch between Wiss's New York Jets and Baker's Brand-X should prove to be an exciting contest.

Lee Simms' passing was the difference as the Lovett Fresh-
men defeated Dialaas 20-7 to gain the freshman league champ-
ionship. John Frickett caught 2 TD passes and Tom Lamcuff 1 TD pass for Lovett.

After one week of play in the intramural basketball league, the leading scorers were: Jay Frentz, Are Rocks; 22; Connie Ladd, Federalist; 22; Gene Fur-
veth, Net prophets, 18; Buff Waters and Chris Christman, both of the Are Rocks, 18.

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Thursday, the 6th.

Today 1:30 pm. Film, The Fox, Oberholtzer Ballroom, UH. Today 8:30 pm. Concert, Contemporary Chamber Ensemble, Music Hall. Today 8:30 pm. Lecture, "The New Use of the Musical Past," by Robert Morgan, Rader Auditorium.

Friday, the 7th.