Volunteers needed

There will be a meeting of those interested in working on the Student Center Board tomorrow at 12:30 pm in the lounge of the RMC.

The Student Center Board is responsible for programming and policy-making in the Rice Memorial Center. There are a large number of potential activities and projects which we could like to do. We need your time, talents, energy, and interest to plan and execute them.

Among the activities and things to do are films, policy, arts and exhibits, games and tournaments, building improvements, entertainment, speaker's programs, and improvements in Summey's, the Campus Store, and the Book Store.

If you are interested in seeing things happen in the RMC, or if you would like to see changes in the facilities or in the way in which they are operated, come by the meeting and let us know your specific areas of concern. If you are interested and want to be involved in the changes, but can't make the meeting at all, please call Bob Parks at 527-1294 or sign the list at the information desk of the RMC.

BOB PARKS
SCB Chairman

---

CIA sit-in draws 40 demonstrators

About 40 Rice students participated Monday afternoon in registering for the Manned Spacecraft Center's Apollo mission.

A prearranged group had congregated Monday morning to discuss strategies and plans of action to take against the recruiters, who were on campus to speak with MA and 1963 Combined. The group decided to come back after lunch when it became apparent that they had insufficient numbers to affect any substantial disruption of procedure.

At about 12:30, about 35 individuals marched up to the second floor of the RMC and seated themselves in the hall outside the Placement Office. A number of others were also there to watch the proceedings.

Dean of Students Fred Wieman appeared at 12:45 and asked the students to clear the hall. When this request produced only a negative response, Wieman asked all non-Rice students to leave immediately. Several students were questioned and asked to produce in Rito identification cards, which they did after some handling.

"We had no intention of leaving until we were certain that the CIA had left the campus," said Bill Katzenberg, one of the protestors. "We felt Wieman's questions and demands were unreasonable and irrelevant."

Wieman repeated his demands that the hall be cleared at 1 pm and 1:10, threatening disciplinary actions if there was no response. "You people are disrupting the normal operations of this university," he said. The protestors indicated that they understood this, and that they had no intention of leaving until the recruiters had left.

Meanwhile, several individuals in business suits attempted to cross the blockade and enter the Placement Office. One, who claimed he was an Austin Bay, acting director of the Apollo coverage, outlined the basic methods of operation. "We plan to concentrate on direct reports from our personnel at NASA, coupled with frequent interviews, " he said. "We should offer some interesting insights."

CIA recruiters had left the campus, and the blockade was raised. Wieman attempted to clear the hall. When this request generated only a negative response, Wieman asked all non-Rice students to leave immediately, threatening disciplinary action to take against the recruiters.

A smaller group had congregated in the Office of the Dean and when they did not do so, Wieman threatened "disciplinary action to take against the recruiters." A smaller group had congregated in the Office of the Dean and when they did not do so, Wieman threatened "disciplinary action to take against the recruiters."
The errors of the Student Senate are numerous:

(a) By accepting the petition against juniors they effectively allow any senior who is legally able to deny the victory to the junior. That is not fair to the students voting their goal wired over.

(b) They failed to consider the first of my two basic con- ditions—that since the petition came after the results were made public, the petition was a sham attempt to prevent the student body of Rice from rectifying the mistake.

(c) By voting the Senate into existence, they made a legal decision by a majority vote of the Senate. Hence, the Senate has a legal right to sit and make decisions. The outcome of the Senate’s decision was, of course, the wrong one. The Senate is an agency of Government, and as such, has only that power and authority which is specifically given to it by the Constitution or the laws. If the Constitution or the laws give the Senate power to make a decision, it has the power to make it. If they do not have such power, then they are acting illegally.

(d) The Student Senate overrode the student body of Rice by refusing to recognize the results of the election. They claimed the student body of Rice did not have the right to decide the issue.

(e) They failed to decide for the students whether the ICC Constitution was ambiguous and they failed to base their decision upon that. Rather they wandered into left field and based their decision on a false argument.

(f) The Student Senate overrode the Constitution by allowing Joan Foster to run for and win the office of Resident. She had no such requirement for candidacy as the candidates for the ICC. They then overrode the constitution again by refusing to expel Benson Fall from his office as Student Affairs Vice-President, even though under the constitution he was automatically disqualified due to offenses. Now they have overturned their initial unanimous decision to allow both juniors and seniors to run for ICC Chairman.

(g) They failed to rectify the student body of Rice to rectify the mistake. They made the Senate make a decision. They then rectify the student body of Rice. Voting against the action of the Student Senate.

WILLIAM TED FARMER
Hansen '71

Homes: Dykes attack unfair

To the Editor:

Concerning Edward R. Dyke’s article in the last Thresher about the Students for a Capitalist-Liberal Society. Members of the organization I can say that while we do not deny Mr. Dykes the right to criticize us, we do feel that his article was deeply resentful and regret the tactics he employed in his "attack." To wit:

1) Name-calling—"the name of your organization should be changed to Students for a Cal- lous Society."

2) Setting up straw men—"Apparently the SCS takes Hobbes, the English philosopher, to heart."

3) Appeal to emotional prejudice—"The Good Samaritan would never have made it to a hospital with all that blood."

4) Guilt by association—"The Rice student body is not made up of students for a Demented Society and the SCS should hang together."

Even Mr. Dykes' obvious ignorance of my position does not excuse his blatantly unfair remarks about the SCS. If you can't use reason, Mr. Dykes, please don't call us "immoral" and "irresponsible."

MIKE HOLMES
Chairman, SCS
Raker '71

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The rice thresher, november 13, 1969—page 2
Referendum to determine Farmer's status

By FREDRIC WEBER

The students have filed a suit in a referendum Tuesday to de-

side whether a student is constitutionally eligible to run for Chairman of the Intercollegiate Court. The referendum was called by the Student Senate Sunday

ight after it received a petition from Ted Farmer, a junior aspirant to the position. The vote will be a re-

vel of the previous Senate decision to require the Senate's recommendation of the ICC, to disqualify the two jun-

ors who had filed for ICC chairman. Farmer had polled the most votes in the earlier run for ICC chairman which was invalid-

ated by the Senate because of voting irregularities at Brown. He contends that both juniors and seniors should be constitution-

ally eligible to run in the second race for chairman.

The referendum centers around interpretation of the section of the ICC Constitution which defines "membership." That section reads: "The Chair-

man of the Court shall be elect-

ed by a majority of the student body of the campus. When the Senate recommends candidates for the chairmanship the juniors shall be in good academic stand-

ing."

Since General Elections are always held in the fall and qualifications of candidates are outlined under "membership," the students feel that the sense of the documents allows only seniors as ICC chair-

men, even though they be elect-

ed to fill a vacancy in the fall. Farmer's statements on eligibility in special elec-

tions are constitutionally eligible to run for ICC chairman. He has voted to certify two juniors, Farmer, Franklin Sumak, and two sen-

iors Rod Crow and O'Germain, as candidates in the fall. For Chairman for ICC chairman.

Birk Lowera, 8A Election Coordinator, had recommended certification of both juniors and seniors because the ICC Constitution puts "capable on eligibility in special elec-

tions."

In an all-school election on Oct. 13, 8B candidate, John C. Emch, ousted Crow, his nearest rival. His election was contested, however on the ground that he was not a full-time student. The court of referees dismissed the objection.

Tuesday, the court of referees will be held. The court of referees will determine the eligibility of two students to run for ICC chairman many now believe it has developed into an issue of great proportions. In question in the referendum Tuesday afternoon in 738-2525 or 907-8431.

There was no opposition in the Senate to invalidating the election because of the Brown voting irregularities, which it quickly did by unanimous vote. On the constitutional question, however, two positions grad-

ually formed. A minority con-

cluded that the ICC constitution was "vague" on eligibility in special elec-

cions and that the court should be held. The majority agreed that the ICC Constitution is clear and that only the court can interpret the Constitution anyway. The final vote to disqualify the juniors passed 14:5 with one abstention. The Senate also voted to eligi-

bility of the juniors for not dis-

qualifying them outline and to refund them for campaign expenses.

Farmer, however, was not satisfied with the decision of the Senate. He circulated a petition protesting the signatures to compel the Senate to call for a referendum. In a special meeting Sunday, the Senate postponed the election for ICC chairman set for Tuesday and scheduled the forth-

coming referendum. The result of the referendum will be bind-

ing and final.

Though the present contro-

versy began as one involving the eligibility notice of two students to run for ICC chairman many now believe it has developed into an issue of great proportions. In question in the referendum Tuesday afternoon in 5057, or 523-4004 after 5.

Henby: Dykes column 'irrational'

To the Editor:

I would have thought that the principles of good journal-

ism would have prevented the publication of the highly irra-

tional Dykes column in the last issue of the paper. Unfortunately for this it was not the case. While I fear that the at-

tempt to make use of reason against the totally irrational may be futile, I shall, neverthe-

less, make that attempt.

First, on the issue of moral vs. immoral, Mr. Dykes asserts that "it is moral to tax in order to help the needy." Let's look at this issue in full context. Suppose one individual refuses to pay this tax to help the needy — what happens then? The Internal Revenue Service then proceeds to take the money by FORCE. In other words, if an individual chooses to work to earn a living, as he must if he is to live, he is required to spend a certain per-

centage of his income, whether working for the benefit of the other individuals who are classified as "needy." A human being who is required by force to work for the benefit of another human being is called a SLAVE. This is why Mr. Dykes will have us believe is "moral"!!!

In his next paragraph Mr. Dykes claims that the economically pros-

perse people make use of force (i.e., the army) to keep the less pros-

perse people. This is not, capitalism, to be considered. The ICC not: should the poor be per-

mitted to initiate force against the rich (as Mr. "Right afore-

voters", or should the rich be permitted to initiate force against the poor (as a plutoco-

wast would advocate). The latter is: should ANYONE be permit-
	ed to initiate force against anyone. Capitalists answer: no they should not! Mr. Dykes, in systemizing his system (to me) the above argument would obviously have little weight, but with the in-

creased rationalization of the property rights, Mr. Dykes is apparently unable to grasp the fact that property rights are necessary to the right to life. In all fairness, perhaps this issue has not been made clear. Let's proceed to clarify.

A person's life is merely his ac-

tions. His "right to life," therefor-

e, is his right to freedom in those actions. Property is the result of his actions. For example: if a person builds a car, it is his property as a result of his actions in building it. If a person works to earn money, the money is his property as a result of his actions in earning it. To say that a person can have a right to life without a right to property is to say that he can do with his body what he wishes, but no right to benefit from his actions — a right to sow, but no right to reap. This is ob-

viously ridiculous, therefore a right to property and implies a right to property.

In conclusion, I would like to invite Mr. Dykes to one of our me-

etings. He obviously doesn't know what he is talking about or what he is talking about.

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STUDENT BODY VOTING IRREGULARITIES AT BROWN UNIVERSITY

The Internal Revenue Service has suggested that the Court has already voted, 6-0, that a junior would be disqualified.

Although the ICC in the future would be concerned with cases as trivial as those it has faced in the past (remember the Jones-Baker intern [from floor]?), the above argument would obviously have little weight, but with the increased rationalization of the property rights, Mr. Dykes is apparently unable to grasp the fact that property rights are necessary to the right to life. In all fairness, perhaps this issue has not been made clear. Let's proceed to clarify.

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the rice thresher, november 13, 1969—page 3

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Let's play ‘Confrontation’

Monday afternoon, I watched our local lầnite leftists play the game of keeping the nation’s campuses: it’s called “Confrontation.” Led by Quee Kunito, Do N John, and Soi Kartuang, thirty to forty vi- ous students walked into court in the corridor outside the place- man’s office in the EMG. Declaring that region of the rice campus was the common population (those without prop- er political indoctrination), they are demanding that the right of the student body to be free from the rule of regal majesty dictates. It seems that the CIA is guilty of unreported crimes against proletariat solidarity. The Purdue lights were shining on little children for breakfast. And so it is the plotted duty of these paragons toward capitalism—laissez faire.

Capitalism defends man’s freedoms

One of the greatest difficulties in discussing capitalism is the general lack of knowledge of what it means specifically what laissez-faire means. It would be the same for the aspect of this essay to explain exactly what laissez-faire capitalism is.

First of all I would like to explain what capitalism is not. Capitalism is not the economic system of the United States. The economy of the United States today is a mixed econ- ogy in which the govern- ment exercises control of the use of the economy by the use or threat of use of physical force. Too often capitalism is blamed for the problems brought about by other eco- nomic systems. For example, say that in the South is often blamed on cap- talism which, in addition to production of physical violence) in- stead of the philosophy of government advises that the use of force is proper as long as it is held in check (which was the case just happened to be the slave owners).

An additional complaint levelled at capitalism is the problem of coercive monopolies. While it is true that coercive monopolies can exist in a cap- italist economy, they are a danger. Why are the power and telephone companies so unrealistic as far as rates and services are concerned? Because of the threat of physical violence to keep competition, and all other complaints about capital- ism is the threat of the natural cap- tain of the oil companies.

If capitalism is not the eco- nomic system of the United States what is it? Very simply the capitalism is the only economic system in which the use of the only economic system in which the use or threat of physical force is allowed to individuals or the government except in re- sponse to defense. Business is not carried out according to the wishes of the government, but according to the national decisions made by the sellers and buyers which manuf- acture themselves in the form of the open market.

In conclusion, a person may produce or sell anything he wishes as long as he does not use physical force to obtain capital, laborers, or buyers. The buyer has the right to buy anything he wishes as long as it exists and his owner wishes to sell it to him. If a person de- cides to sell his labor for less than $10.00 (minimum wage) he has the right. If a person in the ghetto decides to sell gro- ceries in his neighborhood (or anywhere else) without going through the bureaucracy of local government he has the right. What is the value of capitalism? The right to all of man’s proper freedoms.

JIM STEVENS 
Secretary SCS

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the rice therapist, november 13, 1969—page 5
Hanszen, Wiess drop Lovett in tourney

By FORD HALL
Hanszen, the home team yesterday, 25-16 to advance to the semi-finals of the annual Rice invitational invitational basketball turnament. Quarterback GARY WOODELL missed three touchdowns passes, including one to senior end Ford Hall as the Hanszen defense held Lovett scoreless until the end of the game.

The only Lovett score came when Ell Kemmett got behind his de- fenders and kicked a 43-yard pass from Lee Simms. Wiess led by Lovett last Thursday, 13-12, behind the passing of (surprise) Dudley Van Camp. Joe Pratt and George Thomas caught TD passes to give Wiess a 13-0 lead at half.

Add 24 points to the Hanszen total as Van Camp connected with Van Odom in the line, End-Line-Backer Van Odom in the line, End-Line-Backer Mike DeNim, Linebacker Burker Adams, and Safety Dave Elmedom. A&M runs pretty much basic defensive stuff, varying among 4-3, 4-4, 5-3, and 5-5 sets. They are fundamentally sound—both mentally and physically—and they don't stunt as much as some other teams. Mike Bol- ler is supposed to be capable of super things—but better pro- tection, and a little more attention, and returns have all improved tremendously in the past few weeks.

DEFENSE—Only two men—LSU and Arkansas—have scored big against the Aggies. Unlike the offense the defense was pretty much there all along, but like the offense has shown vast improvement as seniors learned to play together. Outstanding defensive players are brothers Lynn and Van Odem in the line. End-Line-Backer Mike DeNim, Linebacker Burker Adams, and Safety Dave Elmedom. A&M runs pretty much basic defensive stuff, varying among 4-3, 4-4, 5-3, and 5-5. They are fundamentally sound—both mentally and physically—and they don't stunt as much as some other teams. Mike Boller is supposed to be capable of super things—but better protection, and a little more attention, and returns have all improved tremendously in the past few weeks.

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Fifth Almeida concert a success

Antonio de Almeida conduct-
ed his fifth subscription pro-
gram of this season with the Houston Symphony Orchestra on Monday evening at Jones Hall. The concert included Cla-
rens et Marche Militaire by Bach's later successes in this style. It may be that Villa-Lobos' "Chaconne et Marche Militaire" is a novelty of the kind, or do Almeida drew a performance from his orchestra of power and conviction. It is interesting to note that the score is de-
ducted to Almeida, and he conducted the first performance in 1968 with the Philadelphia Sym-
phony Orchestra. Locally, audience re-
viewed "Chaconne" could best be described as "poli.

Using a greatly reduced or-
chestra of about 35 players, de Al-
meida conducted Bach's "Chaconne et Marche Militaire" with dedication and authority. Of the some 250 contras by this com-
poser, No. 51 is one of the most
popular, which for sheer beauty and expression is vaul-
able. Bach's later successes in this for-
mist Tyler has an ideal voice for this music—sweet and
pure, with a clarity of line that is in a pleasant surprise to me! Miss Tyler's voice is one that is always under con-
trol, with, one feels, adequate power in reserve.

It may be that "Villalobos' Tuned Flute No. 5" was meant for the vast area of Jones Hall. At any rate it seem-
ed like a good performance, what little of it I could hear.

The original instrumentation calls for only eight cellos, and these de Almeida conducted with keen and extremely per-
sistent conviction. Miss Tyler's playing is par-

cipated, but coming immediately after Bach, Villa-

Lobos is bound to be the major work for this season next Mon-
day and Tuesday, presenting in the major work of Gustav Mahler's monumental 7th sym-
phony.

—THOMAS ZIMMERMAN

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the rice thresher, november 15, 1969—page 7
Thursday, the 13th.
Juniors Ball Club party, by Dick Gordon, 8:30 PM. More info, call CSS 3-3168.

Friday, the 14th.
9 PM: CODJ for French

Saturday, the 15th.
ROSA LINCOLN:2000 CLASSIC
Grand Hall.
Juniors, Grand, Senior, and others again in their third annual homecoming. Quality of this year's dance is high, with nearly all attending, and entertaining music. The first half of the dance will be "Oklahoma," and the second half will be hit music. This is the last homecoming dance for several years, so it will be a "clamped-down" show.


The Doorbell Men.
On call from 8:00 AM to 9:00 PM throughout the University area.

Rice Student Government.

The Cellar Door.
2:30-6:30 PM. "Mays of In Musica." Music Hall.
3:30 PM: Dave Garroway in person!!! Presented by Packet Records, Jason Hall, Barron Auditorium, in South, Music Theater.
6:30 PM: Houston Symphony, D. A. S. Club, in the Lovett Center. All tickets will be sold at the door.

Sunday, the 16th.
9:00 PM: "Docutron." Houston Hall.
10:00 PM: Baked Alaska Contemporary Comedy. "Rice's "La Dolce Vita." Liddell Auditorium.

Monday, the 17th.
8:30 PM: "Docutron." Houston Hall.
9:00 PM: "Yes, Virginia, there is a God." University of Texas, 8th Street Center.
10:00 PM: Baked Alaska Contemporary Comedy. "Rice's "La Dolce Vita." Liddell Auditorium.

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(713) 526-2077

with student ID

5:44 PM

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Winterland
Ice Skating
Student rates for Rice students
Special rates for groups of 10 or more
This Ad would be shown on Skate Rental
Public sessions each day @ 3:30-5:00 p.m., 8-10 p.m.
Closed Mondays—Available for private parties — 5100 Nolfa — JA 9-1610

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