New party nominates Russell for U. S. Senate

The New Party has nominated a candidate, Benton Russell, for the U. S. Senate seat of Ralph Yarborough. Russell will oppose Democratic candidate Lloyd Bentsen and Republican candidate George Bush, present board president of the Houston Council on Human Relations, announced his candidacy in a press conference this morning.

Russell is very active in civic affairs and has an extensive knowledge of welfare and poverty problems. During the press conference Russell commented upon his candidacy and spoke of the need for a third party. The basic platform and policies were outlined. The platform of the New Party is as follows:

They demand the withdrawal of forces from Indo-China.

They call for a reorganization of the CIA and repudiation of US property problems. During the press conference Russell commented upon his candidacy and spoke of the need for a third party.

They place the responsibility for pollution upon the two major political parties as they "are a part of it, upon corporate wealth", and the party calls for a strong ecological conscience and reform. They denounce racism in any form, and support the right of any human being to secure his own lifestyle. They support the women's liberation movement.

They have a "reconstruction platform" which advocates the 18 year old vote, guaranteed annual income, a national presidential primary, mutual consent divorce, and the right of American citizens to travel internationally, free from official sanctions.

Within this framework they also oppose capital punishment, the electoral college, the right to work laws, and the Hatch Act which forbids government officials to participate in the political process.

They are in favor of free health care to those who can't afford it, and of adequate housing to all, with special regard to the elderly, the disabled, and the ill.

They state that "moral issues are not the concern of human legislatures. No woman should be forced to bear an unwanted child. Abortion should be solely upon the individual's choice."

Saturday, July 4 was a typical summer day. Heat and humidity combined to soak within minutes all who ventured outside.

Hailing

Heat was a different kind of day, though in other respects. For this, the 194th anniversary of the nation, several prominent individuals had proclaimed a day of healing, a festival of unity and support. The country was asked to put aside its differences and show the world that, yes, we have disagreements, some of them serious, but when our Nation calls, we shall be as one. It was killed as non-political, non-mobilizational—day for all Americans.

A lot of these Americaners came to Washington for Honor America Day. Legionnaires from Provo, Utah and Seattle mingled with kids from Boston and Chicago. Kids, cameras, franks, straight and dogs hustled in to hear Billy Graham extol the virtues of our system and our country. Others came for the Bob Hope Extravaganza in the evening. Still more came to see the fireworks.

The night before, it seemed that all roads led to the nation's capital. Driving through Maryland on Interstate M, I passed and was passed by many charter busses, hippie vans with slogans like "I.C.S. Smoke-In or Bust" and an indefinite amount of other traffic.

Service

Graham's service in the morning at the Lincoln Memorial attracted only a few thousand people. I didn't get up in time to go, but caught it on the tube and had to admit that it's a good morning. Though his orientation showed through, he delivered a good, Administration-line speech on how we should strengthen all of our advantages and good points rather than bbing all the time on our faults. It made sense—but only to Mr. and Mrs. Middle America.

In the background, between the memorial and the Washington Monument, danced a hundred or so anti-war pickets. The government claims there are only 500 Yippies in the whole country, so these must have been the real hard core. The Yippies in Washington weren't too enchanted either—they had considered holding an Anti-Honor America Day and ended up boycotting the real thing.

Not much was planned for the afternoon, so most people went to the memorial and the Washington Monument. A lot of people came to dissent, but the pros didn't come to dissent.

Suspension

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Honor America Day reflects changes in society

 Honor America Day would not have happened without the Vietnam war. The heated national discussion caused some universities to decide to change their policies and rules. It is interesting to see how these changes have affected student behavior.

CUA seeks reactions on disciplinary rulings

The Committee on Undergraduate Affairs is seeking information and opinions from interested individuals and groups on the general topic of rules, regulations, and disciplinary and judicial procedures. For the immediate future, the Committee has been directed to re-examine questions of judicial disciplinary procedures and appeals. In order to hope to meet an October 15 target set by President Hackett, it must begin the work of formulating recommendations at its next meeting tomorrow.

The Committee seeks, in particular, a response to the question below. Responses should be pointed toward, if not limited to, the matter of procedures. It needs answers which will be reasonably concise yet full enough to be informative and useful.

1. Should there be a Judicial system for graduating students? If so, how should it be related to the system for undergraduates?

2. What kinds of cases have been most difficult to resolve? What procedures have been most effective? Why?

3. What procedural changes would you recommend for your courts to make them more effective?

4. What disciplinary actions have been effective? Are new ones needed?

5. This study of procedures is the first phase of a larger research study of policies and rules in student life. In the future, the Committee will be dealing with survey questions such as the following:

   a. What does 'informed' mean?
   b. Is there a relationship between university courts and civil courts?
   c. Are appeals of administrative decisions which are non-disciplinary?
   d. The administrative framework in student affairs is the product of a larger movement, isn't it?

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Dissect

Most would say that they had come to dissent, but the pros provided a spectacle, male nude in the pool, and inadequate penalties. The officials probably drove away a great number of them because of honest political disagreement. Many also said that this will be a day for the younger ones, especially the younger ones. After years ago it was possible to walk down any street in a Harvard student's clothes, nowadays, the problem of casual kind of people — kids, women and men. Democritus looked like Bion from ancient Greece, especially the younger ones.

Society seemed more cohesive, at least on the surface.

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If you are a liberal, you lose.

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Symphony opener a disappointment

Bad weather and a poor turn-out plagued the second concert of the 1970-71 Houston Symphony season. Conductor Andrés de Villota said his orchestra was hardly helped matters. An opening night concert should reflect the hope of theingers. And this was true, the future looks bleak indeed.

The ceremonial Canzone for Double Brass Choir by Giovanni and the Houston Symphony Orchestra was the first of the concert. The orchestra gave their homage to the world in the traditional Canzone style.

Vendonvet was most successful with Bartok's Divertiments for the Houston Symphony Orchestra, which included the final first of the concerto. He is in obvious sympathy with this music and the orchestra gave him their all with some first-class string playing.

After intermission Vendonvet conducted what must be the most superb performance of the Beethoven's Fifth symphony that this writer has ever heard. James Rodowsky, the conductor and musical director of the orchestra, was at his best. His approach to the piece was perfect. The audience was on the edge of their seats, and the audience gave him a rousing ovation.

Vendonvet threatened the program to open the season.

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By MAURY BELASCO and GARY RACHLICH

The most glaring reminder of the Jess Neely era, assuming his responsibility by swallowing any "set-up-the-punt" offense of the effective offense for the 70's, is about VMI—perhaps to the re
duction of an imaginative, and highly reasonable title hopes. Quarterback Pratt, and the rest of the New Englanders should provide leadership. They were one of last year's Keydets (what a gross nickname) best squads (The Brick Pig) and should breeze through the Wednesday—in the afternoon thus enabling the true football fan to view the University of Houston-Syracuse game that evening—but that's sports.

Friedman's pick of the pick for intramurals

By MARK FRIEDMAN

In Friedman's mind, the Outstanding Gridiron Player of the 1970 intramural softball season could be named by the voter who can outwit his opponent in the art of writing a tidy and meaningful prediction.

The pre-season predictions:
1. Second Edition — (Monday) — With Lou Hancock, and Steve Redding
2. Bandoleros—(Monday) — With Tony Seidel at the helm. The strong arm of Mike Estep. But the defense should roll up the bandoleros
3. Cox-Men — (Tuesday) — With Toney Selfel at the helm. The No. 1 rated Bandoleros. The second Edition plays the second day at 4:30 on Field 2, the base-
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4. The famous Pledge shall be read (Beefy Mcnerve) to all who are well and to those who are not. In short, VMI is the worst college team.

VMI cannot pass, run, block, or tackle. Neely, behind his southern gentleman facade, possessed one of the most unusual of уме
t or that Rice (and VMI for that matter) has ever witnessed.

Whatever the reason, Rice does play VMI this Saturday night at 7:30 in Astro-turfed Rice Stadium. It is a pity that the game is not being played in the afternoon thus enabling the true football fans to view the University of Houston-Syracuse game that evening—but that's sports.

The Rice game.

Final Score:
Rice 6 Rice 11
Best Princeton's big boys figure on capturing another title in the spring.

The Rice thresher, September 17, 1970
**notes and notices**

Board has openings for two freshmen, two upperclassmen, and one grad student. Interviews will be held in the RMC conference room. Interviews may be scheduled by calling ext. 504 or in person at the office in the closet of the RMC.

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**World—** The end of the world is close at hand. Interested students should meet at 6:30 pm Monday, September 15, at 11:15, to discuss preparations for this event. (OY BOLD, P.L.D, etc.)

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**FRIDAY, the eighteenth**

**SUNDAY, the twenty-first**

**MONDAY, the twenty-second**

**TUESDAY, the twentieth**

**THURSDAY, the twentieth-fourth**

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