BAND TO FOP AFTER TURKEY BREAK

Julian Bond, the first Negro to be elected to the Georgia state legislature since Reconstruction, will speak to Rice students in Hearst Memorial Hall on Wednesday, December 2, at 8:00 P.M. The event, which will be open to the general public, is being sponsored by SNCC. The Rice people will be given first priority seating. Bond will be accompanied by the SNCC staff, who will be offered in the individual colleges at dinner on Wednesday, December 3, and they will be on sale at the door (first come, first served). The event is sponsored jointly by SNCC and Rice and College.

In April, 1960, Bond helped to found the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC). He led college in 1961 to join the staff of SNCC as Communications Director, a position he held until September, 1966. While with SNCC, Bond directed the organization's photography, printing and publicity departments. His work with SNCC took him to civil rights workshops and registration campaigns in Georgia, Nevada, Alabama, and Arkansas.

He was first elected to a seat on the Georgia legislature in 1957. Later he ran for the Georgia House of Representatives in 1966, but was pre- vented from taking the oath of office on January, 1966, by members of the Georgia House who opposed his statements about the war in Viet Nam. After winning a sec- ond election in February, 1966

— to fill his vacant seat — a seat the House immediately offered to him from membership in the legislature.

Mr. Bond won a third election in November, 1966, and in December, 1966, the United States Supreme Court ruled unanimously that the Georgia House had erred in refusing to seat him. On January 9, 1967, he took the Oath of Office and became a member of the Georgia House of Representatives.

Bond is a strong supporter of Eugene McCarthy's candidacy for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1968, and he received McCarthy's bid at the 1968 Chicago convention. Although he was only 28 at the time, McCarthy nominated him as a Vice-Presidential nominee.

Playboy magazine describes Bond: "It is not so much that Bond has made things happen as that things have happened — and continue to happen — to him, and that includes the fame-making events at the Chicago convention. If he is lucky, then he is the most conservative, cautious radical in the nation."

Today, he stands as one of the few Negro leaders in Southern politics. Yet he is not quite Southern. But he's black, just barely... He keeps on going. His name is written in the memory of everyone who ever appeared to be. He's more — and more — than that. He is a man who doesn't even look like a natural leader; yet, somehow, he always ends up leading."
To the Editor:

On October 8th of this year, some attacked empty one of them. That meaning Pacifica Radio was bombed off the air for the second time, and the explosion that damaged the transmitter destroyed everyone in the house. This was the right to explain the opinions of the others and to discuss those opinions.

Pacifica's position was based on the First Amendment in the Constitution. The right of all members of the community to speak and be heard does not depend on whether Pacifica Radio broadcast during its short broadcast lifetime was: The Committee for a Sound American Education, Citizens for Good Schools, Mayor Weitz, and Police Chief Herman Sheft, People's Party II, Socialists United, City Councilman Agnew, Senators Yarsborough and Tower, etc. This list by no means complete. With the station off the air, these people have been stopped from speaking and you have been stopped from listening. Someone in this town wants to tell you what you can hear. Someone wants to be able to censor the news and stifle the free exchange of ideas among the people that make up this community. And they have done this with dynamite.

I don't believe the people of Rice condone this. And I don't feel you will accept it. So I am asking you to contribute to Pacifica Radio's "Burke Broil Bomba" fund raising campaign which will take place over the next two weeks. The campaign is being organized by the board of directors. A table will be open in the BRC from time to time. Pacifica buttons and bumper stickers will be available.

I hope the generous efforts of the community will Pacifica be able to maintain an outfit on the issues. Otherwise, the actions of the Bowman will dictate what the community may not hear.

Morry Green
Levett '72

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The C. O. "Disruption" Policy

During a recent interview with the draft director, Curtis Tarr remarked: "There's a substantial feeling in the country, I think, that there is a conflict between conscientious objection, or a feeling that you'd rather not, and a feeling that you want to help a conscientious objector if there's a chance to help somebody else. In Michigan the other day, I talked to the state director of selective service, and he said he'd never heard of a case where the call came into his office, and I'd just finished my civilian work in a CO. I'm the father of three, happily married. I can't support my family. ... Nobody wants to have a conscientious objector. That's a tragedy." Yes, it is. And there is irony in the Director's very recognition of the tragedy. Dr. Tarr, himself, is in indubitably helping to create the tragedy by failing to redress a reprehensible and long-standing policy of Selective Service - the so-called "disruption" policy governing a C.O.'s civilian work.

C.O.'s in class 1-D (supposedly conscientious objectors in noncombat military service) may be held in prison six months to seven years of civilian work in lieu of induction. The Selective Service regulations requirements only that the civilian work be done in the national health, safety, or interest. There is absolutely no regulation of disrupting a C.O.'s life. While the state directors of selective service maintain lists of approved civilian work, local draft boards have the final say. They decide ultimately what job on an individual C.O. can take. The only priori directive board has in deciding whether a particular job is appropriate is in Local Board Memorandum No. 61. General Hershey issued this LBM in 1962, and Dr. Tarr has not yet seen fit to change it. LBM No. 61 asks draft boards to treat a C.O. as if he were being sent to a civilian boot camp. Such a policy tends to de-value, in the mind of a C.O.'s individual talents and the availability of work in civil service and develops those talents.

How does the "disruption" policy benefit the national health, safety, or interest? To pose this question is to ask in effect, whether the "disruption" policy is authorized by the Selective Service Act regulations. In this reporter's opinion, it is not.

One court, however, has recently decided otherwise. In Hackney v. Hershey, the Federal Circuit for the middle district of North Carolina held that LBM No. 61 is in direct violation of the Selective Service Act. The judge wrote:

The case involved a C.O. with both skills and experience in laboratory, research, and related medical fields. This C.O. was working as an inhalation therapist supervisor at the New York University Medical Center. His work had been approved as acceptable civilian work in the national health, safety, and interest, and interest by the state directors of North Carolina (where the C.O.'s draft board was) and New York City (where the Medical Center was). The draft board disagreed. It noted in the C.O.'s file: "Local Board is not satisfied with job performed by C.O. in an area of expertise and the design experience. Applications in the form of the credit and enrollment will be limited."

The draft board agreed. It noted in the C.O.'s file: Local Board is not satisfied with job performed by C.O. in an area of expertise and the design experience. Applications in the form of the credit and enrollment will be limited. The course in Media Culture, Humanities 374th, will be sponsored by Dr. Doug Milburn. The course will include multi-media presentations with video-tapes, sound tapes, slides, movies, overhead projections, etc. Milburn reports that the readings will include McLuhan, N. O. Brown, R. D. Laing, and Buckminster Fuller. The course will meet in the Media Center auditorium at 2 P.M.; registration is unlimited, so you can register with the Registrar. Will Ricke will offer two courses next semester: 304h in Interpersonal Relations, which is sponsored by Rudy Nydegger of the psychology department; Dr. C. H. Ward will repeat his highly successful course in Environmental Pollution. These interpersonal relations courses will approach the topic from psychological, sociological and anthropological perspectives. It will be conducted as a seminar, and enrollment will be limited to about twenty students, preferably half of them females. Interested students should inquire at the Will Rice office for either course.

Baker will have two repeat courses next semester, the courses the president will continue trying to discover the cause of the death of Student Government in a course of that name. The program is sponsored by Dr. Pfaffler. Architecture for Non-architects, Baker 300b, will be repeated from last year and sponsored by Gary Long of the architecture department. The intent of the course is to introduce students from other disciplines to the various aspects of architecture and the design experience. Applications in the form of the ad says explaining why you would like to take the course are being accepted at the Baker Office until Nov. 21. Brown will repeat its one semester-long course in Cultural Awareness, sponsored by Dr. David Mindor. Just so that no one will think that the Brown girls are turning into aesthetes, they also have another course, Auto Mechanics. Dean McEathy expresses some doubt as to whether auto mechanics is the acceptable topic for one semester-hour of credit, but sign up anyway, and maybe...

(Continued on Page 5)
Mrs. Casson grubs on food service

"I grub, therefore I am." In a present study of gnome work on the Rice University campus an interesting diversion is revealed concerning the philosophy of a "sub-culture" that has developed here—the "grubs." The grubs, as noted in the last issue of the Thresher, are Rice Students working in the college kitchens washing dishes and doing other cleaning work during meals, known as "grubbing." They receive full board for their service plus a little more, (approximately $742 of the total room and board fees).

"Garbage is the alpha and the omega," says Mrs. Casson, a Food Service executive, who has developed here—a philosophy of a "sub-culture" that includes an opera in its plan—tional shock, causes him to turn them that, along with the initial shock, causes him to turn deaf, dumb and blind. However, because Mrs. Casson is actually a typist, she is not hired. Instead, "many take the job as a means of an end (money) rather than a job to do well with definite commitments to fulfill." This attitude is "too good since they are a part of an organization and must do their job and fulfill all its re-sponsibilities. The student em- ployed owes to the students pay- ing for their board; and as sole control of their local sanitation unit can expose the college's entire membership" to, for ex- ample, germs of an unequal plate. The expensive equipment must also be handled with a serious

The making of "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid"

As in the case of many famous heroes, Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid were created by the combination of Charles Laughton, George Roy Hill, William Goldman, Paul Newman, and Robert Redford. The script for the film was written by Michael Wilson and original screenplay was abandoned over thirty years ago. It is doubtful that she could ever be as frightening as the opera demands—however, she is definitely very impressive.

The food service and its operation in Mrs. Casson's life, and a student discusses this immedi-ately whether he is applying for a job with her or simply giving an interview. She says that her responsibility lies to the people of the colleges to do a good job for them.

Mrs. Casson says she realizes that the student employees will not be so suffused with this responsibility; however, if an applicant cannot understand her viewpoint, or will not, then he is not hired. Also, "many take the job as a means for an end (money) rather than a job to do well with definite commitments to fulfill." This attitude is "too good since they are a part of an organization and must do their job and fulfill all its re-

The problem: Lifesaving clinical tests of blood, urine and spinal fluid may take technicians hours to perform using traditional methods.

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of which have already been developed. The first test result is ready in about seven minutes. As in continuous operation, successive test results are obtained every 25 to 70 seconds, depending on the type of test.

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The Owls revive to beat Aggies, breaking SWC loss string

By MARTY BELASCO and GARY RACHLIN

Rice's Owls staged a brilliant second-half comeback Saturday to nip the Aggies, 18-17. Rice was down and seemingly out when, with 4:39 remaining in the third quarter, Larry Walling recovered an Aggie fumble at the A & M 25-yard line. The Owls who were down 17-3 at the time then came to life, as tailback John Cardwell darted over right tackle for the final yard and Rice's first TD. Instead of two points.

In The Village

Wis revive to beat Aggies, breaking...
Off the wall
Kudosto Campanile '70 from Basil

By BASIL WEBB
Paul Revere's Campanile '70 is magnificent. The human scene has escaped the two-dimensional pages of a traditionally bound college yearbook and now is a multiphased, three-dimensional page from a traditional yearbook. From the glue on your pasta when you tried to paste the box together to the reverent silence you invoked to hear Walter Cronkite and Jim Hendrix, you were involved in an event. Laura, Yeats 1 and 2 came alive again and the feeling was there.

The only question this reporter has is the question of the record (and here we get into the philosophical purpose of a yearbook), and specifically the Rice Campanile. Was the purpose to preserve the feeling of a chaotic, but grand, segment of an age (which Campanile '70 only parenthetically and as a record for historical reference) the individuals and events of a period of time (which it did only parenthetically and in relation to the mood), or both? How many times have you pulled open your old yearbook, scanned through the pages to find some individually peculiar for identification and perhaps memory-aiding, or shuffled through the biographical or organization sections to estimate how a certain individual fitted into the many-colored quilt that was Rice?

Perhaps an expansion of Campanile '70 to include both history and mood would have imparted too much order to it — and destroyed the record of mood, a mood which was essentially happy, but continuous, disorder.

Campanile '71 faces a challenge: to maintain the progress of Campaniles '69 and '70 in opening tradition and in recording mood, but to preserve a record of the events and people of the year as well.

Another Rio-Rio
Speculation fever is running high. Who will it be? Rice desperately needs a new head coach before the recruiting season in earnest.

President Hackerman has already announced he would go outside Rice to find the next coach, but the apparent inside track now belongs to Bob Bossons, current defensive coach of the Owls. Rumor has it that Rice is. With its high academic standard of excellence must be carried through its athletic program. Rice should not be competing with Truax and A&M for its athletes, but with Stanford (which is, by the way, Rose-Bowl-bound) and Yale (home of Calvin RII, for one). It is an educated guess that most of the outstanding athletes who come here have already been qualified to go to those schools. The stellar runner who is as dumb as a post should not be recruited, the winner leaves, a very discouraged, perhaps broken, individual, anyway).

Hopefully, the Rice program merits a head coach who will recognize the unique situation that Rice is. With its high academic reputation, Rice should be able to attract, on that score, the outstanding high school scholar-athletes from across the nation and estomart us all as outplay the opponent.

Courses--
(Continued from Page 2)
you'll meet a new.
Lavets will offer a course taught by Dr. John Clark of electrical engineering called an Outline of Physiology and Bio-

physics. They will study nervous, cardiovascular, systems, artif-

icial organs, and other things, and there are no prerequisites, so
you can add it through the Registrar.

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And he proposes a radical method of doing it. It is based on an understanding of God as divine Love, the underlying source of human rights.

Spencer, a Christian Science practitioner, has been explaining this finding on campuses across the country. He's coming here now to discuss it with us.

After his talk, he'll answer questions.

Monday, Nov. 23, 7:30 pm, Fondren Lecture Lounge

Sponsored by Christian Science Organization

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notes and notices

Sympathy — If you want some $4.60 orchestra symphony tickets for $1.50, try calling Jim Bremer at 522-7619.

-Suicide—This Sunday, November 22, at 9:00 p.m. KTRU will air a 30 minute dramatic presentation on suicide and suicide prevention. The radio drama “Quiet Cries,” is performed by the Family Service Center. "A panel discussion and on-the-air telephone forum will follow. Panelists include Dr. Conner of the Rice Psychiatric Service, Mrs. Ruth Fred of the Family Service Center, and Bob Parks, SA President. KTRU News Director Paul Hackwink will moderate the program. Listen Sun-
day. If we have a problem, let’s talk about it.

-Thanks — A non-traditional Thanksgiving observance and service to show joy at having, guilt at wasting, shame at stinginess, and hope of sharing. At Autry House, across

Rice people's calendar

Thursday, the nineteenth.

Texas was a failure in history; in 1682, Louis Galinier died in Comedor of Texas; in 1687, Texas was burned by the Spanish. In 1967, Jim Davis died in the Texas floods. In 1976, Texas was burned by the Texas floods. in 1987, Texas was burned by the Texas floods. in 1997, Texas was burned by the Texas floods.

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