New poll shows Nixon ahead, gaining off-campus votes

On October 31, the Thresher repeated its survey of Rice students' political opinions.

As before, students were chosen at random and polled by phone about their Presidential preference and party affiliation. Those students who were undecided were also asked about their choices for governor and U.S. senator, and whether they were voting in the Rice precinct, #361, 232 students (approximately 95% of the undergraduates) were polled.

The most interesting thing about the results was the change seen in student preferences from the poll held 6 weeks ago, especially in the presidential race. In the current poll Nixon has gained a plurality of 47.84% over a 39.02% backing for McGovern. 5.24% remained undecided and 3.05% will not vote. On September 10, McGovern held a plurality of 41.7% over Nixon's 38.5% with 18.7% undecided and 3.05% not voting. It appears that the percentage of McGovern supporters has not changed significantly. The undecided, however, seem to be making up their minds in favor of Nixon.

After the interesting differences seen in the last poll, results were again divided into on-and off-campus results. Off-campus students showed a surprisingly close race, with 48.36% of those polled supporting McGovern and 39.42% backing Nixon. This is a significant shift from the 2 to 1 margin McGovern held here 6 weeks ago. On-campus students went 52.95% for Nixon, 44.64% for McGovern with 5.19% undecided and 3.05% abstaining. 70 of those called will be voting at Rice, an approximate 27% of the total campus population. Of these 42.86% preferred Nixon, 46.71% McGovern, 10% were undecided, and 1% was not planning to vote. 

Among the stronger results of the poll was the fact that 65.24% of McGovern supporters are part of the economic minority movement. 23.2% of McGovern supporters think that economic inequality in America.

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Quality of education has little to do with economic success. According to a recent report by the Center of Educational Policy Research at Harvard, the implications of this report will demand a rethinking of the assumptions that have guided public policy in recent years. Such policy has attempted to use education as a vehicle to achieve the goal of social equality.

In the October issue of Saturday Review, Educational researchers Mary Jo Bane and Christopher Jencks use the report to suggest that new ways to eliminate poverty on erroneous assumptions which have guided public policy in recent years. Such policy has attempted to use education as a vehicle to achieve the goal of social equality.

by morty rich

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Dartmouth plans year-round operation

Hanover, N. H. (L.P.) -- The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation has granted Dartmouth $50,000 to assist with conversion to year-round operation. The college was scheduled to begin such operations in 1977-78, but the grant will permit starting in 1975-76.

Starting with the current academic year 1972-73, the college will move from its present 9-month term to a full, four-term, year-round operation. Trustees approved this move, along with conversion of the all-male institution to coeducation, in the fall of 1971.

The proposal for year-round operation was made possible in part by funds from the Whitaker Foundation. The college's president, John N. Mackenzie, said Dartmouth will not be the first college to go year round, but it will be the first in New England to do so.

1. Dartmouth can increase its student body by 25 percent without incurring major capital expenditures.

The Mellon grant will be used to provide support for transition year programs and modifications in existing physical facilities.

By the rice thresher

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Relative school values questioned

by forrest johnson

I enter the classroom and am introduced to the children. They look up. One runs around yelling incoherently, a second sits at the wall, a third slaps himself, a fourth is reading TV commercials. I am in a therapeutics nursery in Raynor Hall.

The children are autistic.

Autistic children are generally seen as capable of great feats of memory, memorizing a long melody or list of words at the first hearing. But they are too busy to learn. They are not able to be tied their shoes, talk, walk, eat, see, hear, or tell the difference between themselves and other people, animals, or things. They simply don't notice the world. Instead they stick themselves, sip, play hit themselves, repeat the same phrase (meaningless to them) over and over and over. They love sameness and can become upset if their places at lunch are changed.

Unile Tom, the famous pinball wizard, real autistic children can not be cured by breaking a mirror. Not long ago. The diagnosis was not diagnosed until 6 years old and called invalid. Now, they are recognized as early as 6 months and often can live productive lives. Dr. Peggy Smith, of the Psychology Dept., and Dr. Faith Price, a Houston Psychiatrist, have combined efforts on the autistic problem. The problem is long and studies. The children are taught to communicate. It is up to the person, to respond to pain and affection, to listen, to play with autistic children. If children are involved, they will learn.

If you would like to work with autistic children, call Judy Nunn at 772-4709.
Controversy has surrounded the "R" room since the day of the decision to build it. The long, concrete box overlooking the south end of the stadium has generated more heat and less light than any school issue in recent years. Astroturf piles in comparison. The question is one of money, and priorities.

The "R" room was built last summer at a cost of about $300,000 over to the University, which is being repaid at a rate of $100,000 yearly, by the Owl Club. The Owl Club is a fund-raising alumni activity whose receipts go to the University; memberships range from $25 up. Coincidently, last year, when the first $100,000 was paid off, was also the first year the Owl Club operated. It took in about $180,000. Receipts this year should be somewhat greater.

In the present state of University finances, nobody knows where the "R" room money "really came from." Obviously, it didn't all come directly out of the students' pockets if it's being repaid by alumni donations. Equally clearly, some of the $300,000 the University put into it might have gone instead into the "R" room last year might have gone instead into student financial aid, scholarships, or maintenance of the buildings we've got now.

Many students, and some others, point with bitterness to the problems $300,000 could alleviate, ignoring the fact that the money is, after all, an investment rather than a total loss.

Supporters of the "R" room justify it on two grounds: first, that it will pay for itself in increased contributions and as a recruiter's showcase; second, that the University will gain a valuable permanent improvement to be used for meetings and conferences, academic and otherwise.

It may be quite a while before the "R" room pays for itself in hard cash. It will, certainly, have public value, attracting contributors' attention — but the Owl Club raised its first $100,000 without an "R" room. Some people, of course, will pay really $500 for the privilege of getting in. No telling how many.

At any rate, we have the "R" room now, and the sooner everyone accepts that, the better. That means operation — no blocking, no boycotts. It's here and we're paying for it. Let's use it.

Another issue entirely: it does not seem reasonable that all students should be excluded from the "R" room during games. Must we be barred from a Rice facility for our own good? The argument here is that students have no intrinsic right there, and might cut down on the room's attractiveness. Are we that objectionable to alumni? And if so, why the Telephone? It doesn't make sense.

Next Tuesday, Richard Nixon will seek re-election as President of the United States. His qualifications are many, his opponent's lamentably few. And, to make a long story short, he has been a good, effective President. In matters both foreign and domestic he has shown wisdom, compassion, and competence.

He should be returned to office.

To the Editor:

In the spring term last year a dramatic publicity build-up was run on the Rice campus for an organization called PIRG (Public Interest Research Group). Subsequent to this a vote was held on the issue of student financial support of PIRG. This particular outcome, I believe, brings to light interests. However, since that time not a word has been said. It is time to demand an accounting.

PIRG at Rice has been voluntary. However, the method is highly suspect. Rather than any student who wants to give financial support being required to indicate this when student funds were able to do this, many students who may not fully understand that PIRG is voluntary or who misinterpret it might be forced to support PIRG by default. Therefore, PIRG collection methods have been even more flagrant violations of student rights than one can imagine. In Oregon, all students were required to send the $300,000 to places to collect refunds. As many students sought refunds, refunding was declared invalid, and no refunds were made. Of course, this is subjective.

PIRG publicity contained several high sounding phrases such as "community service," "student interest," and "public interest," but little was made clear of intent. PIRG now has student funds from all over the state with virtually a blank check on their use.

PIRG around the country are full, but the results of their activities are hard to tell. PIRG officials, when questioned on how money was to be spent, had no further answer. In Contra Costa, a study was made of the M.1 rifles. In Oregon PIRG is paying a skin diver to float down the Columbia River and check sewage levels. Another PIRG project was a student study of wholesale transportation patterns.

PIRG is clearly a political organization. PIRG does not enumerate very many dice candidates, but it does spend a great amount of money in the political arena. PIRG intends to lobby in government at state and local levels. However, no attempt is made to explain the views of students PIRG supposedly represents. An elite group of PIRG board members decide PIRG policy in each state. PIRG is not above trying to influence campus politics. Recently at Stephen F. Austin University PIRG used its influence to defeat a student who was running for office who was opposed to their activities. It should be clear that PIRG is not the lenient protector of student interests they have portrayed to be. If PIRG is the Texas PIRG or the Ohio PIRG (or others) cannot make an accounting, then it is time for Rice to withdraw participation. No longer should Rice students allow themselves to be bought after against their own interests.

Jeff Ochsner, Baker '73
The Republican Party of Texas has been unable to capture the state since the Civil War Reconstruction days. Most political experts believe that the Democratic primary is the key to victory. Grover, Republican candidate for governor, is in line to change all that; and spoke to KTRU, Rice radio last week explaining his strategy for the year may be different.

For you loyal Democrats who pay attention to Party politics, the Republican hierarchy of Texas has been against Grover from the start.

When asked why the top party brass has been less than enthusiastic with Grover, they admitted, they said, "They can't control him.

They want someone they can control and I'm independent for them." He maintains that he with almost real power if elected, though the Democratic Party controlled is by the state government twelve years; I know my state legislature.

Senator Grover is in favor of "freezing them in their tracks through a constitutional convention. Although much has been changed, he favors retaining clauses prohibiting state deficit spending, keeping judges elected rather than appointed, and keeping the item veto power of the governor. He is of the view that the state insurance system also has been one for competitive insurance. While he opposes last session but favors no-fault insurance. He maintains the experiment with no-fault insurance," I feel we will be facing the penalty for use as a misnomer, and would continue to try the lie to which his major opponent, Democratolph Briscoe, He believes. This is because the suggestion that perhaps when there is a first offense for which a felony conviction is given, we should put the person on probation and at the end of the probationary period, upon good conduct, wipe out the felony. As a direct result of this piece of crime Sen. Grover mentioned several other reforms he would have to tell him, they okay, there's no additional funds. This is what we were trying to do, we're going to be the law.

An active legislator against increased welfare expenditures, Senator Grover says, "This November the people of Texas are not going to vote for a constitutional amendment increasing welfare for the first time since it has been on the ballot, twelve years. They're not because I killed it. When asked what he would do if welfare rolls continued to grow, he replied, "I certainly won't fund the welfare system again because I have not been able to support it.

He has released its 1972 report on the creation of (state control) regional air pollution control boards and regional water control boards. He has made yet more stringent standard. That's another result this time. I have been unsuc- cessful because of the power of the railway companies. I have been worrying people in Austin and Houston so we could have been turning a deaf ear. The states have been dragging their feet.

And when asked if he felt a responsibility to be a chance he said, "I was the first Republican senator elected in forty years. You bet I have a chance, or I wouldn't be running; I wouldn't be giving up a potential in the largest, in any important, the people of Texas have a responsibility in that they're getting.

The report shows loss of interest in apathy.

by NIXTAR

The Southwestern regional committee of the National College Aesthetic Association has scheduled the future of intercollege aesthetics, and Rice receives comments on its part of the NCAA report consists of the chairman and all the aesthetic officials in this part of the country. One of them is Al "Big Train" Landrover, Administrative Director and head football coach at Rice. Here are some of his comments.

"I know that Rice is more appropriately oriented toward certain campuses across the country, I mean there is a possibility of dis- content even now. Rice lost the key gray glow that a winning tradition implies; but at the same time, students who don't feel that Rice belongs in the big leagues, and intercollegiate athletics of them recently told me to "fish or cut bait;" I explained that "a bird in the hand is worth two bush leagues, or some- thing like that. If we can't afford fielding a team the the school that is going to be on its way up artistically, particularly, where we have a large audience; given a big boost in this direc- tion by helping us install our own football stadium for his big.

The sport also dealt with the topic of financing for var- ous student activities. In general, despite enthusiastic support around the country, athletic departments continue to suffer from lack of funds and publicity. Private sports financed by minor sports may soon go by the board. Coach Landrover had several comments on this subject too.

"Since Rice began charging tuition fees, we've been at a decided disadvantage since our athletic scholarships must pay a butt of $3,500 per year. The Texas A&M student's body is much smaller, which makes the ath- letics much more noticeable particularly the football play- ers. It's their claims that our boys take better care of themselves; it's their boys that used to take care of "the usual" students. Actually, they are better care of students rather than other classes that which means there is room for everybody. Also we make an ef- fort to recruit real student-athletes. As far as I'm concerned, the athletic situation is ex- 

nect," (Nixtar, the well-known God of Rice Country. A syndicated column from College Station, Texas.)

Comedy reaches new peak in WR

by IRA BECKMAN

While Mysteries of the Organism is very new, only a year old, the Texan is ready to tackle the start of the renaissance of comedy. Equally, it is this season's hit is not the funniest, but the best. It is a bizarre mixture of comed- ical, drama, reality, and docu- mentary molded into a film. It is also a truly "X" rated film. The movie is a constant effort to get the most out of WR and is a Tarzan of the screen, to let alone a Rice student.

Comedy has always been a favorite form here among critics and filmmakers alike since the first toned picture. Such a strange ani- mated comedy: bastard son of tragedy, mother of melodrama, brother to surrealism. It is in- deed so encouragingly important any at- tempt to deal with it in defini- tion. This is a film for a dollar.

The first film attempts at comedy were basically nothing more than combinations of wit into simple situations. Many times this was burlesques through costumes, makeup, acts and acting style. The most fam- emorable of these was Chaplin's tramp. From these crude situations arose an art form. Slapstick gave way to television barrel faces and became the most popular. What was a sort of card shuffling with real- ity, an existential fudge. Never before times this was burlesques anything. Comedy was "a bird in the hand is worth two bush leagues," or something like that. If we can't think of anything for the football team, we'll just have to think of something for the high school team. I don't think that's a very good idea. The Public Review Board that will assess
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Police refuse to help near-victim

A young woman employed by the business office was the target of an attempted assault late last night as she worked in Allen Center.

The incident took place at about 3am, while the building was open for Homecoming but almost empty. According to the victim, two young men came to her desk and asked for direc- tion to the photography office, and then for her help in finding it. The men were described as "two young men, about 18 or 20 years old; both white; one blond, one brunet. The brunet had a spiny left eye, a bony nose, and a wide, thinning hair. He was wearing a gold ring with a solitary diamond. They both wore bright red and cheap woman's heads." Somewhere in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, the author, Max Mavakev, creator of WR: Mysteries of the Organism, was able to make films. I am not very good at making please. But I beseech you all of you to read this, and hope that I have not spoiled the work of the author but about it directly. The Media Center, Saturday, 8:00 P.M.

Parking ticket, sticker advice from Dean of Students' office

At the beginning of the year all of you who possess auto- mobiles or motorcycles received these parking permits. Since you were parking stickers. Hopefully by now you have parked correctly to your vehicle, for if you have not, you have gotten a ticket for not having them at- tached. If you have parked on the grass, in the street, or any of the forbidden zones you have received a culling card from our security police (or are darn lucky).

The purpose of this epistle is to follow the life cycle of a p a r k i n g ticket. After it has been filled out correctly it is sent to the Dean's Office. If not filled out correctly within one week, three days later a list of the tickets is sent to the Cashier's Office and the fine of the ticket increased by $3.

NOTE: 1) If regular parking violation is $2 which increases to $5 after one week. Parking permits which are filled out which then increases to $8 if not paid within the week. There is an exception to this rule if the car is not registered with the Cashier's Office.

NOTE 2) "Don't necessar- ily so that if you don't register your car at the Cashier's Office where on campus and get away with it you may like three or more times on a car without a registration num-

ber, which would total $18.00 up, the license number will be tracked down and you just might get a parking permit, hill that you wouldn't believe. Not only the track record is pretty good.

If you feel you have been grossly wronged by a presentation with a citation, then take heart, there is a possible out. There is a Student Traffic Review Board that will assess your excuse for your alleged illegal actions. In order to make these most likely the Student Traffic Review Board should not be within ten days after receiving appeal may be picked up by the Dingy Desk from the Dean of Students Office in DDR. If they deem it a reasonable ex- cuse they will void the ticket. It is not a good idea to ignore these tickets because the Cashier's Office will not allow you to register the following se- mester if you have tickets to take care of your indebtedness, to them.

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by ROB MARGOLIS

Shirley Chisholm was to speak in Hamman Hall last Monday, she couldn't make it, but the substitute was an excellent one: Ronnie Daguer, publisher and frequent contributor to the Texas Observer, who has been called "one of the very few civilized Texans of his generation."

"Senator George McGovern is a man of high good faith, high vision, and consistent purpose. Many people criticize him for changing some of his stands. He has only changed his stand as any reasonable man would do. That is the main thing that attracts me to George McGovern, his calmness and his reasonable approach.

"In my opinion a vote for George McGovern is not a partisan act, but a moral act, and I am voting as my conscience tells me to vote. As a Protestant," Norman Mailer has said, 'Why are we in Vietnam?' Well, he didn't answer that question, but a moral act. I am voting as any reasonable man would vote, it's a moral act, not a political act, and I am voting as my conscience tells me to vote.

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"To me it is a pity that McGovern has had to try to reach their points of view. His programs are a vast, beautiful whole. There will be reform in the area of the military budget. We will still have enough national weaponry to defend Russia twenty times over, which should be enough to satisfy even John Schmitz, George McGovern will end the corruption in our government. Corruption is which Richard Nixon has already realized, to fail to report a bribe from TPT in the test case which will decide the fate of conglomerates in the future. Corruption so that the price of milk is allowed to go up after the Dairyman's Association gives a contribution to the Nixon campaign fund. Corruption such as the Watergate affair, not a political act, but a moral act. I couldn't convince myself that it's time that we had a decent President again.

"In my opinion, George McGovern is the Jefferson of our time. He is for the little man and against the big man. I recently wrote a study comparing McGovern to Jefferson, calling the Senator the 'last Jeffersonian.' The vote for McGovern is the vote for the people. Many people think that only they can make a difference. The good that Richard Nixon has already realized, to fail to report a bribe from TPT in the test case which will decide the fate of conglomerates in the future. Corruption so that the price of milk is allowed to go up after the Dairyman's Association gives a contribution to the Nixon campaign fund. Corruption such as the Watergate affair, not a political act, but a moral act. I couldn't convince myself that it's time that we had a decent President again.

Jim Hagood, a student placement service, Inc. Phone: (516) 746-2380. Please state graduation date and school attended.

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The thesis of McGovern's drive for the youth vote is to encourage "work within the system" instead of building movements independent of the Demo­cratic and Republican parties. McGovern sees his campaign as directly and not as part of the un­dependent protest movements. When Nixon ordered the mining of the beach, McGovern argued against demonstra­tionists being fired in blind fury and demanded that the police demonstrate within the limits of the Constitution. He is convinced that there is a bias against women in virtually every major issue, more and more people are beginning to revolt at the pace that women say one day they may revolte the next. In order to project what McGovern's performance in office might be, we should look closely at his 20-year record as a politician.

Reform in the Democratic Party: "A key device which the McGovern campaign uses to convince young people not to drop out of the two-party system is the reform movement inside the Democratic party. The Democratic Convention in Miami Beach showed the nature of these reforms. But while the delegates themselves had changed, the reality of Democratic Party politics was not altered. Political power in the Democratic Party is divided within state where it has always been—at the top. The purpose of the reforms is to persuade the radi­cal settlements of the popula­tion to continue their struggles within the two-party frame­work. Reforms cannot change the fact that the Democratic and Republican parties are parties committed to defending the capitalist system.

George McGovern is no maverick in the Democratic Party. Bill Dougherty, the Lieu­tenant Governor of South Da­kota, says, 'He is a convention­al politician, I've been with him 30 years and he's conventional as hell.'

The Peace Candidate: "There is no indication that McGovern's foreign policy would differ greatly from that of his pre­decessors. The foundation of his foreign policy would be the maintenance of American im­perialism. In his acceptance speech in Miami Beach McGov­ern said, 'If I become President, America will not do only for ourselves but for our old allies in Europe and oth­erwise, including the people of Israel.'

Almost without exception Mc­Govern supported and voted for military appropriations through­out the '60s. He voted for the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution in '62, and for the war in '64. McGovern has pledged to return to the "traditional military capabilities" in the region—In Thailand and on the seas—but it is indi­vidual and fill the determination to get the P.W.A's released. McGov­ern's position on the war is not immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops and material from Southeast Asia. In fact, he op­poses immediate withdrawal. He will not give his support to the demands and actions of the antiwar movement because he does not agree that the Viet­namese have the unconditional right to self-determination'.

On Israel: "McGovern gener­ally supports Nixon Administra­tion policy in the Middle East. He supports giving military aid to Israel's war against the Palestine revolution, and he negates the right of the Pa­lestinians to control their own homeland. McGovern clear­ly sanctions continued imperial­ist domination of the Middle East."

McGovern vs. Black Liber­tion: McGovern does not offer a program that can end the oppression of 25 million African-Americans. He shares the belief of all other white capitalist politicians that Black people do not have the right to self­determination. Refusing to recog­nize the right of Black peo­ple to control their own com­munities, he constantly re-em­phasizes that Black people must 'work within the system for change'.

The Economic Plan: "McGo­vern's orientation is fundamen­tally pro-business. I understand that the progress and successes of the American economy de­pend primarily on creating con­ditions in which private busi­ness can function well. McGov­ern's alternative economic po­lcy is not designed to end the wage controls, but to give them an appearance more acceptable to business. 

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Faculty Council meets to discuss president’s statement

The Faculty Council held a special meeting at 1:30 p.m., October 13, in the Cohen House Library. Members present were Armeniades, Baker, Broten, Burrus, Cannady, Drew, Goldwire, Kapp, Martin, Rimlinger, Rorschach (Chairman), and Stokes. Minutes of the meeting, as submitted by Dr. C. S. Burrus, secretary, were as follows:

1. Dr. Rorschach explained that the meeting was called at the request of several faculty members to discuss the president's recent report to the administrative officers concerning a statement of goals for the university and a necessary reduction in faculty size.

2. Dr. Rorschach announced that Mr. King Walters had resigned his faculty council position because of his acting administrative appointment as Dean of Science and Engineering. Because of the time delay and effort involved, methods other than a special election were discussed for situations of this sort. The following proposal was made: Any member of the faculty or university council that resigns, takes leave for one semester or more, or becomes ineligible by appointment to an administrative post or for any other reason will be replaced during the period of absence or ineligibility by his second choice or by a special election. The council voted to submit this proposal to the faculty as an amendment to the present election procedure.

3. Dr. Rorschach and other council members who were present at the meeting with President Hackerman reported the following: The general financial condition of the university was reviewed showing a $3 to $4 million dollar deficit for the current year. Probable policies for the next few years would include: no visiting positions for next year, no recruiting for replacements without justification, sabbatical leave for one semester or more, or becoming ineligible by appointment to an administrative post or for any other reason will be replaced.

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Besides the fact that Grover's politics are a little to the right of King Kong, Hank Grover would be a most ineffective governor. He has many enemies in Austin and his Republican power base in the Legislature is too small yet to help him get across his ideas to any significant degree.

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The number of votes for Dolph Briscoe in each precinct determines the number of delegates your precinct can send to the next state senatorial conventions and ultimately to the 1974 state Democratic convention. The best way to lessen your precinct's delegate strength is to vote for either Hank Grover or Ramsey Muniz. By doing so you also lessen your own ideological orientation's strength at these conventions. In effect you voluntarily give up your right to help guide the future of the Democratic Party of Texas.

DOLPH BRISCOE

Dolph Briscoe has shown himself to be fair. At the state Democratic conventions held last June and September, Dolph showed us he can play fair. For the first time in quite a long time the liberals got everything they were entitled to, as did the moderates and conservatives. Dolph will undoubtedly carry this same sense of fair play with him when he becomes a part of state politics in Austin. Sissy Farenthold, Dolph's gubernatorial opponent last spring in the primaries, thinks he will continue in this same spirit of reform, and so do I. And we both urge all concerned Texans to vote for Dolph Briscoe for Governor on November 7.

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by ANDY HURLEY

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Bang Gang comes out top in 1972 intramural climax

Before the intramurals championship game Donna Jackson said the 12 Angry Weiners would win by 50 points; Mike Hundt said the Bang Gang would win. Donna is beautiful but Mike is right. The Bang Gang Dynasty continues. Mike Hundt and his Aryan Horde have captured the intramural touch football league for the 3rd straight year by vanquishing the 12 Weiners 26-3. In the 3 years that Hundt has led the Gang they have not lost a game, and even the UCLA basketball monopoly can't make that claim. To be sure, Hundt didn't win this championship by himself; he was simply backed by a team that had strength at every position. Blocking backs Rex Greason and Tom Whitlock gave Hundt excellent protection against a gallant (Geeze) Reinger and Craig Pink, two of the finest rushers anywhere. The receivers, George Zodrow, Ken Lacey, and John Scott, have the speed and hands necessary to hold on to Hundt's strikes. Zodrow has been especially effective all season.

And then there's the defense, which was able to shut out both teams. The league's leading offense. Instituting a continual 5-man rush of Terry Guth, Tom Bailey, and Zodrow, the Gang not only shut Bill Baronne by forcing him to block, but also bailed out quarterback Mike Veness into throwing 2 interceptions and sacked him an additional 4 times.

In the secondary, cornerback Dave Kneef caught two of the interceptions and safety Rick Hollington the other. Mike Lacey, the other corner, didn't get an interception but played a truly outstanding game.

On the Gang's first possession, Hundt who will probably be 3rd round in the NFL draft) hit Ken Lacey for a 50 yd bomb that was called back because of a penalty. That was to be the Weiners only relief, as minutes later Bang Gang got their first break on a blocked punt by Tony Bailey at the Weiners 15-yd. line. Hundt wasted no time in drilling the ball to George Zodrow for 6 pts. The extra point toss to Lacey was good and with 11 min left in the half the score was 7-0. Again the defense held and on the next possession Hundt lobbed a 3rd down, 6-yd bomb to Zodrow caught in full stride just over the outstretched fingers of defender Mark Gooedecke. At the 4 1/2 min mark, the score was 13-0. Still the Weiners couldn't get their offense untracked and on the last play of the half Hundt hit John Scott with picture book 19-yd pass. Halftime score: 19-0.

The Weiners were stunned. Their light-hearted confidence of the first half had been shattered. In truth the Weiners had not played that bad a half. Veness had been throwing well, the protection had been adequate, and the defense had applied good pressure and better than average coverage.

The 2nd half was a debacle. The 12 Angry Weiners were forced to play their third team against the Gang. And, although they played with a resolution expected from a class team, the Weiners were forced into too many mistakes, and the Gang was not content to rest on their laurels. With the half barely 5 minutes old, Ricky Lace hit Tom Bailey for a 48-yd bomb that carried to the Weiner 2-yd line and then threw the rest of the distance to Zodrow. The extra point toss to Rex Greason was good and the score was upped to 26-0. The final score came on a 29-yd pass to John Scott with 4 min left. To be fair, Chuck Allen's Weiners are not a bad team— they are an excellent team. Mike Veness is a superb quarterback well supported by two superior blocking backs E. M. Frank and Ben Tortor. The receivers, Mido Macha, Bill Starnes, Eris Janik and Scott Davis, all have a lot of athletic ability. And the defensive secondary of Fuller, Stari, Janik and Gooedecke has been effective all season. In the semifinal game the stronger, more experienced team defeated SMU 20-7. The Weiners on any other day would have at least given the Gang a good game and might have beaten them.

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Rice won the foil against Texas 5-4, but the Longhorns fought back in epee, winning 5-4. With the score tied 5-5, the saber meet started. Up to that point some of the Rice fencers had looked sluggish and uncertain. In saber they came to the final.

Starting slowly, the Rice fencers built up power and speed and shocked the Texas team (and the Rice coach) by overwhelming the Eaters 6-0. This made the final score Rice 18, Texas 9.

With SMU it was apparent half way through that Rice was dominant. They won the foil 6-3 and the epee 9-3, Sophomore Andrew 2 and a fencing in his first match, won the clinching bout. With the match won, Jack Blalock, Rice's three weapon man, who had fenced 13 bouts, winning 9, was given a deserved rest and Richard Wilkins made his debut for his first Rice appearance. The score was Rice 19, SMU 8.

Freshman Henry McKe, for- tuning the energy for the men, won Rice, winning ten bouts but losing only two.

A Monarch, Rice women fencers their first team championship ever. They defeated SMU 5-3, and the Texas "B" team 6-3. The stronger, more experienced "A" team defeated Rice 6-3. Barbara Akin led the girls with six wins. Kate Jones won four bouts and freshman Gates Wilson won three bouts.

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Arbuckle poll doomed Owls to ugliest of defeats versus UT

by BILL JONES and GREG NORRIS

Several weeks ago we made one of our rare predictions in pointing out that this could be one of the rare years when the Owls could finish anywhere from first to eighth. And this year the Owls certainly do seemed destined to finish somewhere between first and eighth. Saturday night the play of the Owls reaffirmed the unwelcome curse of the Arbuckle Poll, which year by year dooms its premises favorable to the ugliest of defeats.

Against Texas, the Owls suffered through one of the ugliest defeats in several seasons. Prior to the game, the Owls had hopes of reasserting themselves in the Conference race, as usually reliable sources were pointing out that this year's Rice team had the best chance of any in recent years to upset the "Blight from the Hills." (This should teach people to listen to us instead of those usually reliable sources.)

With hopes of a good game and a possible upset, a multitude of fans, including many Rice alumni, showed up for the Homecoming game to see the new Rice Owls in action. Unfortunately, for many of them the Owls looked the same as usual through, against Texas even a result that showed on the scoreboard, 45-9.

This week's rare predictions: Rice-37, Texas-2; Cow-boys-35, San Diego-14; Cleveland-29, Pete's Oiler's-6.

This week's usual predictions: Coach Conover will continue to work on the running attack, which will continue to lack usually, Coach Peterson will re- open negotiations with Denver; Mark Williams will again try to lead the Owls in rushing; the Oilers will bring their taxi to their game, and they will have to pay $2.00 to park their vans. John Kibbe will not find his favorite checker, nor will Mark Worldly find his yellow jacket; the stadium scoreboard will be finished in time for this year's Bluebonnet Bowl; and, finally, Bart Goforth (Offensive Guard, Number 60) will stop saying semi-good things about us.

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