Campus drinking made easy

The SA Pub Committee has taken the first steps toward establishing a liquor-serving facility on campus.

The committee has decided that the pub will be governed by a body of seven officials; three elected students, one faculty advisor, and three members of the administration. These last would include Dean Weir, who will hold the liquor license.

Since the initial funding will be needed to set the pub into operation, it was decided to take out a President’s Loan to be repaid in three or four years and to assure a blanket tax of one dollar for each student next year.

The pub will be in the basement of the EMC in the present TV and game room. The pool tables and TV will be in this present TV room, the pinball machines in the storeroom just beyond it, and the pub in the game room, which will have sliding doors. These doors will be closed and locked during the day so the TV and pool tables will still be available.

Christi Oliver, a graduate Rice world, has offered her services as a consultant in planning and progressing rapidly. The committee is soliciting suggestions as to what sort of decorations you would like. Students can post them in a box in the faculty office or in the EMC sometime before Sunday or Monday. Suggestions for a name for the pub are also welcome.

Meanwhile, special arrangements have been made to decrease the cost of getting a keg for personal use.

The EPC University Social Coordinating Committee has contracted with Pete’s Wholesale Bar, 5916 Bissonnet, to buy beer at a substantial savings. Any Rice organization or individual in the Rice community may take advantage of this agreement.

The total price per keg, tax-free, including tap, tub, ice, and 190 cases, is $245 or $255.50 for ReUp. There is no deposit or delivery fee on campus for two kegs or more. Some beer is cheaper.

This should definitely be the best buy in town — all you pay is the keg. Therefore, there are hidden charges for big parties.

Delivery can be made anywhere on campus. If you only want one keg, don’t worry, because this university — wide, everybody will probably be looking on the same day you are.

To place an order, contact your college social chairman by Thursday for any weekend function, or two days in advance otherwise.

Rice hosts first grisaille exhibit

by H. DAVID DANGLO

Renowned impressionist painter Odillon Redon once wrote, "I try . . . I am the soul of any color." Grisaille, the technique from that has intriqued many painters throughout the ages, is surprising to discover that there has been no major exhibition featuring this respected color.

The Institute for the Arts has recently sponsored a major exhibition, three years in the making, called "Grisaille in Color." 123 works by a dozen artists from the Rice Museum, the show was supervised by Dominique de Neufville of Houston’s Menil Foundation and arranged by J. Patrice Marean of the Museum of Art, Rhode Island School of Design. Houston will be the only city to see this first important show, which will run through January 16.

The exhibit brings together 116 works from museums and private collections in France, the United States and Canada (the last two lent by the Louvre in Paris). Each piece was primarily shades of grey in their compositions, a technique called grisaille (meaning, in French, "gray monochrome," but now paintings with other monochromes are accepted as grisaille.

Grisaille is the "gray" side of art — something that has to do with the way the artist presents the image. This idea is very well developed in grisaille.

The color gray serves as the basic tool in art — all you pay is the time. Therefore, there is no reason why big parties should be more expensive than the same day you are.

To place an order, contact your college social chairman by Thursday for any weekend function, or two days in advance otherwise.

Pablo Picasso’s Beddington Woman Reading near the campus entrance; next to it is The Trapeze Artist and the Judith by Fernando Botero (French, 1899-1985), which he used to demonstrate the painting techniques the artists used to retain the illusion of solids. (Continued on page 9)

Tuition increases: we’re not alone

With the cost of going to school on the increase just about everywhere, it’s encouraging to know that Rice is not at the top of the most expensive list. Here’s a sampling of tuition increases at selective colleges and universities.

Brown University

Dartmouth College

Cornell University

Harvard University

Princeton University

Yale University

Boston College

University of Chicago

University of Notre Dame

DuPauv University

Emory University

Georgetown University

Johns Hopkins University

Macaulay College

Staten Island University

Brooklyn College of the City University of New York

Yasuda College

Tuition at Rice is not at the top of the most expensive list. Here’s a sampling of tuition increases at selective colleges and universities.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>College</th>
<th>Tuition Increase</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Brown University</td>
<td>$200 to $225</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dartmouth College</td>
<td>$180 to $195</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cornell University</td>
<td>$190 to $205</td>
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<tr>
<td>Harvard University</td>
<td>$220 to $235</td>
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<td>Princeton University</td>
<td>$230 to $245</td>
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<td>Yale University</td>
<td>$240 to $250</td>
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<tr>
<td>Boston College</td>
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<td>University of Chicago</td>
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<td>University of Notre Dame</td>
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<td>DuPauv University</td>
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<td>Emory University</td>
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<td>Georgetown University</td>
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<td>Johns Hopkins University</td>
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<td>Macaulay College</td>
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<td>Yasuda College</td>
<td>$330 to $340</td>
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</tbody>
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Senator approves controversial NSAL membership

by CARL TRELEAVEN

Because of the revelation six years ago that the CIA provided its principal funds, the National Security Alliance, a non-profit association of student bodies from colleges and universities throughout the United States, nearly folded. The episode left the organization, which of Rice in a member, nearly half a million dollars in debt.

The NSA is still some fifty thousand dollars in debt and faces a number of other problems. This week Rice’s Student Association Senate voted to continue membership in the organization.

Cathy "Amazon" Kendra, who recently represented the university at the NSA national convention, thinks Rice ought to continue in the NSA because of a number of valuable services it provides: valuable literature on student concerns, lobbying on student-related issues, a number of special workshops at the conventions, and the opportunity to meet and talk with other student leaders. She believes the $100 membership fee plus to cost of attending the conventions will be worth it well worthwhile again this year.

"Ed Barnum thinks Rice won’t be able to get the money’s worth out of the NSA," Kendra said. For one thing, the organization will probably not have set out a number of important services this year to help rifle the CIA. For another, the organization will probably not have set out to other student NSA members to help the student body in the more important relations recognized or at universities that agree with those same missions.

The typical Rice student is not helped by the NSA, Barnum also thinks. Rice delegates to the NSA convention have little voice: Several Senate members thought the NSA had not had enough time yet to recover from the CIA episode. Amazon (born in America, 1880) planned a painting in front of which he was to commit suicide; however, once Suicide was finished (1937), he decided to live another day. Barnum maintains that the NSA is a non-profit organization.

Grisaille paintings have played an important role in art history. The first major exhibition of grisaille was seen in stained glass, when grisaille was used in a religious context during the Gothic period to depict times of spiritual and moral suffering. Many examples of the work of 16th-century artists show grisaille, which has been concealed popularly under the term "grisaille" after the Gothic age. Romantic period miniatures show a pensive mood on the part of many painters to deal with a more restrained, reduced medium of monochromy. (Continued on page 2)
The rice thresher, October 25, 1973—page 2

Simpson hits big government, opposes tax increase

To the editor—

In a letter in the Thresher of October 4, Asker and Gibbs posed a question which I believe needs to be done, "at this point in time," to stop the monster of inflation. After much discussion, they finally decided that the best thing to do lies in an increase in personal income taxes. I would hardly refrain from抢占ing at the dinner table as I read this.

Surely, by conventional economic theory (which is inadequate, nonetheless—but that's another argument), inflation taxes would serve to stem the tide of consumer expenditures which is blamed for the rising inflation. They contend that "further cutbacks (in the Federal budget) would be cata-

Duck demands pork-chop count

To the honorable editor:

There have been a lot of ques-

tions recently which I would like to put to rights, if I might, and if you would be so kind. People have been writing it a lot and I'd like to answer them all: mainly, there are a certain number of pork chops that I am going to eat before I die, and though I'm not about to handle anyouse of places or dates—I would like to know that number. Second, I just got through the Campanule and my major impression is that you're not all that easy, child-

en. That is, I'm upping on an

adolescent motorcycle, the sound of several words I am not about to discuss even more—just amusing to the epidemic

milk, since Congress end/ or

the President react too much or too little, too late. And though it seems to me that it is often to suggest that the government should attempt to "reset" with the economy, since many of the problems (shortages, unemployment, inflation) are caused, in whole or in part, by the government itself, I am not asking for a totally unregula-

tioned economy to avoid this; the only way to proceed is through building our apartment window, floating in a sea of holocene

killing, as well as multi-di-

The Whistleblower

For the rice community:

To the Rice Community:

The Watergate hearings showed only a small portion of the Watergate affair to the fullest extent. Nixon says that he fired Cox because he refused to obey an executive order (i.e. to accept the tapes compromis-

The fact that Nixon did not fire both Cox and himself has made many ask the obvious question as to the logic of Nixon's move. Woodrow Wilson, the 28th President, also fired a Post Watergate reporters, in a copyrighted article titled "Paradigm shift: The high official adminis-

President JIM ASKER and JEFF GIBBS

Funds sought for Israel

Henceforth, we wish to put to rights, if I might, and if you would be so kind. People have been writing it a lot and I'd like to answer them all: mainly, there are a certain number of pork chops that I am going to eat before I die, and though I'm not about to handle anyouse of places or dates—I would like to know that number. Second, I just got through the Campanule and my major impression is that you're not all that easy, children. That is, I'm upping on an adolescent motorcycle, the sound of several words I am not about to discuss even more—just amusing to the epidemic milk, since Congress end/or the President react too much or too little, too late. And though it seems to me that it is often to suggest that the government should attempt to "reset" with the economy, since many of the problems (shortages, unemployment, inflation) are caused, in whole or in part, by the government itself, I am not asking for a totally unregulated economy to avoid this; the only way to proceed is through building our apartment window, floating in a sea of holocene killing, as well as multi-di-

Toilet Zinger's point missed

To them,

For all those who have be-

come embroiled in turmoil after the recent arrival of the Toilet: Too much has been said already (for here, at least). The prob-

lem is real but has only been masked (for entertainment, in the Toilet). The Toilet was minced (in all seriousness in your let-

ters). The solutions simply will not appear in next week's The

Examinations

Finally, concerning the male chauvinist issue, an anonymous source summed up your com-

ments somewhere, they missed the point. "Love it, "

Opinion

Cox affair abets impeachment

By refusing Nixon's compromise offer concerning the tapes, Cox is doing his job better. He is using his authority to investigate the Watergate affair to the fullest extent. Nixon says that he fired Cox because he refused to obey an executive order (i.e. to accept the tapes compromise). But it was Cox's decision whether or not the compromise would enable him to get to the bottom of the Watergate affair. Cox felt it would not, and so prepared to continue his investigation in the manner he felt to be most effective.

Unfortunately for Nixon most of the voices reacting to the firing do not accept his inter-

pretation and both Nixon and the White House hope to use the Watergate hearings showed only a small portion of the public in favor of impeachment, they now show American public opinion to be split by a slight majority, even Congressional leaders who are against him. For example, in an article in the Los Angeles Times, the departure of the two Mr. Clean's of the Justice Department, Richardson and Rockefeller. Congressmen report letters and telegrams are overwhelming in favor of impeachment.

The fact that Nixon did not fire both Cox and himself has made many ask the obvious question as to the logic of Nixon's move. Woodrow Wilson, the 28th President, also fired a Post Watergate reporters, in a copyrighted article titled "Paradigm shift: The high official adminis-

The four tapes were issued in a new bind and have not been released. If not, they should have been aired months ago. If, indeed, the tapes contain diplomatically sensitive material, we must rely on Judge Sirica's discretion. Bet-

Terrible they had never been made; once their very existence had been under duress though it was, to release the White House tapes.

One wonders why this decision could not have been made earlier, saying Nixon considerable embarrassment and preventing the present Congressional acrimony. If the tapes, as has been suggested, are part of interna-

tional negotiations, then they should never have been released; if not, they should have been aired months ago. If, indeed, the tapes contain diplomatically sensitive material, we must rely on Judge Sirica's discretion. Better they had never been made; once their very existence became known public knowledge their contents were com-

promised.

As to the matter of the Watergate prosecutor's of-

fice: Nixon should immediately appoint a successor to Archibald Cox, to finish what Cox began.

The dismissal of Cox may be construed as his business; the following recriminations were the reprimand's business; but the clearing up of the Watergate scandal is every-

one's business.

To the Whistleblower:

I was heartened to see the recent removal of the William Webster. The appointment of Webster as head of the FBI was announced by Nixon because of the Watergate scandal. Webster was associated with the Watergate scandal in various capacities. He was one of the members of the Nixon administration who was implicated in the Watergate cover-up. His appointment as head of the FBI was met with widespread criticism. Webster was accused of obstructing justice and covering up for Nixon. His appointment was seen as an attempt by Nixon to undermine the Watergate investigation.
New York school offers Peace Corps training

On the campus of the State University at Brockport there exists another training program, that of the Peace Corps/College Degree Program. The program, which consists of 15 months, has started at Brockport in 1967.

Homecoming — band for all seasons

by DANA BLANK

"Homecoming has a musical ring to it, conjuring up pic- tures of marching bands and football games. Often, we forget that the typical weekend last week ended with a homecoming game, a weekend which offered a unique opportunity to see four different types of musical combinations, good, the funny, the dull, and the dirge.

The first of these bands to appear from over the horizon was a high school marching band, possibly early for Blaisdell Street! Then you're just not a Weisman, for that was where they appeared, decked out in red-striped jerseys, construction helmets, and general unconventionality. The sound is hard, but that's half the fun (brought to you by Tom Yasse- gees), the melody is over there, everything goes around and around and around and around and it comes out quiet, polite, noticeable, but not so as to spill your zoo- crood-crook (which you don't need any help, thank you).

While the Dixie-likes rambled around the stadium in search of audience, another type of music came from below. SMU has more changes of outfit than Jackie Ossip, and it only got its head on the time-sorted list. It's serious march- ing band stuff, lead, stuff, military stuff... Even when they're playing Chicago it sounds more like Mayor Dallay than the other rock. They do diamonds, and emeralds, and march 8 steps in 2 yards better than even the Aggies. It's music, it's pep, is it fun?

Is it the MOI, for instance? Bert Roth has taken the band philosophy that created the Columbus Leopards and turned it into a thing of beauty. With 175 musicians, (1) 12 drummers, 20 trumpet toms, 7 sousaphones, seven fops and a drum major in a pickel, it doesn't pretend to be the Phil- harrmonic. It's called fun, and though I might be alarmed of partnership (auto) it's the best use of people power and time in the nation today. (Rice laugued "The Best Dressed Band in the Land" off with only three hours of rehearsal — total, for the show). There is but one thing left to make life complete.

Have a beer and get your

Court dismisses co-ed's appeal

(PL) — Two cases involving student constitutional rights have been dismissed by the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals, refusing "to assume the pres- surages of a major board of review" in cases concerning the internal adminis- trative affairs of the universi- ty involving no violation of any statute of any number.

One of the cases involved changes by a freshman coed at Eastern Kentucky University that she was denied constitu- tional rights under the equal protection clause because the university set dormitory hours for males but not for men.

Putting the Sinai to use; now war can be fun

To the riot community: The Sinai for use has ap- peared over an Associated Press ticker wire page 4 of the Houston Chronicle for October 18, 1972; Sinai is the Perfect Place for War.

This has inspired a "modest proposal", viz., that the Sinai Peninsula be turned over to the United Nations as a per- manent battlefield. This battle- field can then be leased out as an international dustbin for the last resort after the break- down of peaceful negotiations, or simply as place of exile for the hostilities.

The parties involved in a dispute decide to fight it out, the procedure will be quite simple. First everyone involved agrees on a date and length of time for the war. Then a written request is sent, along with a 5% deposit, to the secre- tary of the UN, who will be pres- enting to reserve the Sinai for this particular period.

The agreements of the parties along the lines of, say, $5,000,000 per acre per week for up to two weeks at an option for up to two more weeks a year at which fighting must end. (This pre- vents the richer or more battle- current countries from hogging the Sinai for indefinite periods or time). If they still don't come to agreement, the most reso- lute of their positions and then they will decide on a basis of the following ground rules:

(1) Each nation supplies its own men, armaments, and am- munition, so there is no need of being an international battleground.

(2) Each side shall, after a minimum of six for- eign advisors. (3) No nuclear, chemical or biological weapons will be allowed, so as to pre- serve the battlefield as a field of knowledge.

(4) At the mutually agreed end of hostilities on an ar- bitrator will decide the beaten side (the other nation will stay in the Sinai forever).

(5) The fighting parties must clean up after themselves.

Not only would this provide a badly-needed source of rev- enue for the UN, but it would also serve to civilize war. There would be no defilement of burial grounds, innocent civilians would not become involved in the fighting, hostilities would be contained in a small area, wars would be cheaper. This would also keep the world situation under control, possibly — or once crisis would exist at a time. There are other advantages too nu- merous to mention.

Of course the next step would be to offer military franchises and foreign language classes to the trainees take a full load, and keep the world situation under control, possibly — or once crisis would exist at a time. There are other advantages too nu- merous to mention.

The Sinai Peninsula has all the salubrities of an Israeli tank, but after five beers, this re- porter can state truthfully that though I might be alarmed of partnership (auto) it's the best use of people power and time in the nation today. (Rice laugued "The Best Dressed Band in the Land" off with only three hours of rehearsal — total, for the show). There is but one thing left to make life complete.

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two-year program, 40 credits, with enough hours in their major science to be in three semesters. The grad- uates, who minor in French, Zaire's official language, receive a bachelor's degree and

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New York State Council Certification.

The program begins in June, comes through the fall, and a second summer. During the academic year the trainees take a full load, which includes more French. The French courses involve total immersion and are design- ed to give the students a working vocab- uary so that they can touch French by the second semester.

During the spring semester the Brockport students may go to schools in French speaking Canada, gain experience in teaching in a francophone class- room.

Last year's group has fin- ished at schools throughout France, at schools in France speaking other than French. The directors state that there is a need for trained teachers, one thing that is required is the ability to work with the student. As a result they work to the Peace Corps/Col- lege Degree Program, 324 River- Hall Complex, SUC Brockport, Brockport, New York 14420

Pre-Meds say 'let it bleed'

The Pre-Med Society is once again sponsoring a chari- tory blood drive benefiting Houses- towns' General Hospital. The drive will be held from 6:00 to 8:00 o'clock on Wed- nesday, Thursday, and Friday... November 1-3, in the main corridor of the Alumni Memorial Center. The drive will be staffed by physicians and technicians from the VA Hospital.

As is usual for this time of the year, there is a severe blood shortage in the Hometown area and the VA Hospital has been hit especially hard. At the VA Hos- pital, approximately 600 units of blood are used monthly. The present emergency is the result of increased blood transfusion and the VA hospital can no longer cover the additional costs for blood.

The program, which lasts for five years of the program were trained as Peace Corps volun- teers for two years. The first five years of the program were started at Sewall Hall have been hit by physicians and technicians from the VA Hospital. The VA Hospital has been hit especially hard. At the VA Hospital, approximately 600 units of blood are used monthly. The present emergency is the result of increased blood transfusion and the VA hospital can no longer cover the additional costs for blood.

Not only would this provide a badly-needed source of rev- enue for the UN, but it would also serve to civilize war. There would be no defilement of burial grounds, innocent civilians would not become involved in the fighting, hostilities would be contained in a small area, wars would be cheaper. This would also keep the world situation under control, possibly — or once crisis would exist at a time. There are other advantages too nu- merous to mention.

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Upside-down Owl offense drops Homecoming to SMU

by T. G. KARUNA

Tuesday Kramer turned the number on his jersey upside down, and the Rice offense moved the ball almost at will for the first three quarters, but when it came down to the crucial 4th down situations, SMU had the advantage with grubber kicks and on the first exciting third quarter rolled up 24-10, the Horns demonstrated quite as effectively as SMU, but their defense is better devised for SMU than generally. Our prediction: UT 34-6, the Horns demonstrated once again they are the class of the SWC.

Houston's varsity freshmen: halfback James Sykes.

BOYCOTT?
The disciplinary suspension of star receiver Ed Collins has triggered widespread rumors of a black "strike" Saturday at UT. The Owls have 8 black starters, including receivers Collins, Ron Arezana, Ed Lofgren, defensive middle linebacker Rodney Norton, cornerback Kenny Cooper, defensive linemen Cornelius Walker and Tom Brown, and fullback John Coleman.

Collins was suspended following an offer of obscenities between him and head coach Al Conover over the team's club record to 3-2. Sam Houston State, to up the victory over Ole Miss. The disciplinary suspension along with it, but it wasn't quite enough as the Owls fell three more and the Rice offense

Two weeks ago the Rice Rugby team was a muddy mess with 264-colored on the island of Houton Old Boys III, and admittedly weak competition the Owls repeated the following style of play first observed in the victory over Rice fans foolishly attempted an exchange of obscenities with the Owls back. The offensive line continued to open fantastic holes for James Sykes, John Coleman, Gary Ferguson, and Kramer, who all did some beautiful running. The drive was culminated, amazingly enough with a touchdown as Kramer hit Carl Swier on a 38-yard pass. The Owls led for the last 3:19 of the game, then scored after a 4th down conversion at the 10. This week the Owls changed their style of play, the offense moved the ball almost at will for the first three quarters, but when it came to the crucial 4th down situations, SMU had the advantage with grubber kicks and on the first exciting third quarter rolled up 24-10, the Horns demonstrated quite as effectively as SMU, but their defense is better
dozen.

The passing defense wasn't be hurt statistically, but to win we'll have to learn to stop the run. Darrell Royal, of course, insisted the Wahoos, which SMU also used to demolish us. This Texas year may not run it quite as effectively as SMU, but their defense is better
to get everything together and thrashing out their defense like a tidal wave, converting on fourth downs to dominate the entire quarter and seal the victory. For the second week in a row, the Owl defense was really outmatched, giving up SMU continued to roll.

Two seniors over the team's Tuesday night and Wednesday. Sammy Johnson, senior offensive tackle, met with Conover refused to reinstate a 4th and 3 situations at the Pony 8 yard line, Conover (with hearty approval of the Rice fans) foolishly attempted to go for the first down. This failing, predictably, SMU took over and proceeded to march 89 yards to take a 7-3 lead. The three-pointer Conover gave up could have made the score 27-19 on our last possession enabling us to tie the game, rather than simply making the score more respectable. Alan Pringle added his second field goal just before the half, in a situation where more fortunate use of time-outs might have enabled us to make a touchdown. In any event, SMU

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Two seniors over the team's Tuesday night and Wednesday. Sammy Johnson, senior offensive tackle, met with Conover refused to reinstate a 4th and 3 situations at the Pony 8 yard line, Conover (with hearty approval of the Rice fans) foolishly attempted to go for the first down. This failing, predictably, SMU took over and proceeded to march 89 yards to take a 7-3 lead. The three-pointer Conover gave up could have made the score 27-19 on our last possession enabling us to tie the game, rather than simply making the score more respectable. Alan Pringle added his second field goal just before the half, in a situation where more fortunate use of time-outs might have enabled us to make a touchdown. In any event, SMU

Two weeks ago the Rice Rugby team was a muddy mess with 264-colored on the island of Houton Old Boys III, and admittedly weak competition the Owls repeated the following style of play first observed in the victory over Rice fans foolishly attempted an exchange of obscenities with the Owls back. The offensive line continued to open fantastic holes for James Sykes, John Coleman, Gary Ferguson, and Kramer, who all did some beautiful running. The drive was culminated, amazingly enough with a touchdown as Kramer hit Carl Swier on a 38-yard pass. The Owls led for the last 3:19 of the game, then scored after a 4th down conversion at the 10. This week the Owls changed their style of play, the offense moved the ball almost at will for the first three quarters, but when it came to the crucial 4th down situations, SMU had the advantage with grubber kicks and on the first exciting third quarter rolled up 24-10, the Horns demonstrated quite as effectively as SMU, but their defense is better
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**Burn this book**

Last week, Cliff Speegle, executive secretary of the SWC stated that Rice was under investigation for violations during the 1971 season. Furthermore, the charges, if true, are "serious enough to put anyone on probation as far as NCAA regulations are concerned." This statement caused a flurry of articles about Giles Tippette's book "Saturday's Children" and his tale of illegal "loans" again, as expected, selling his book and needed something controversial. "After all, he is in the business of making money out of his

"You and I know what's going on in college athletics!"

Finally, Tippette asserted his professional ethics and nobly altruistic spirit by stating that his business was nobly altruistic by stating that his business was "you and I know what's going on in college athletics!"

"You and I know what's going on in college athletics!"

Later, with his gift for consistency, he expressed his loyalty to Rice and said that he would not talk to the SWC investigators. Then, with a verbal wink-of-the-conspiratorial eye, he concluded, "you and I know what's going on in college athletics!"

I don't know if Rice is guilty or not, but this dialogue belongs to American politics, not sports. The result has been a large measure of free publicity for Tippette at the expense of Rice. If you want to read it, check the Oct. 15 issue of the Southwest Conference, Number J tied the Knickernocks for top honors in playoffs

**Bud Drinkers, can you figure this out?**

Ralph bought a 6-pack of Budweiser and invited four friends over to share it.

Since he bought, he expected to have two cans to himself, but unfortunately he asked who took it. A1 said, "Joe drank it." Joe said, "Dan drank it." Dan said, "Joe drank it." Dan said, "Joe, that's a lie!" And Bill said, "I didn't drink it." It if only one of these statements is true, who really drank it?

**GOING TO THE RICE - TEXAS GAME?**

Sat., October 27

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(off San Jacinto Blvd.)

**Budweiser, Number J vie for top honors in playoffs**

by BILL BELL

The peerless prognosticator again saw his predictions come true as the Tubesteaks and Number J clinched their respective leagues this past week. All 4 of the league have now been decided; playoffs begin this week. Wednesday at 3 p.m. the Tubesteaks play Number J at the same time the Knickernocks take on the Zoo.

In the Thursday league championship, Number J tied the Bozos 15-10 but won the title on penetrations 4-3. Both teams had 2 penetrations in the first half. Number J failed to score, however, while the Bozos managed a score on Cliff Zahorik's pass to Joe Hamitt. The extra point was good and the Bozos led at half 7-0. In the second half, Number J came on with a pass from Shible Simon's touchdown pass to Robert Jean and Dan Loveless. The Bozos' other score came on their only penetration of the 2nd half with a pass from Zahorik to Ron Sundheim, as they fell one penetration short of the playoffs.

Tubesteaks, in the Friday league, had little trouble stifling the Dynasty offense and drove on to 26-6 victory. The first half was close as low-spirational eye, he confided, "you and I know what's going on in college athletics!"

This seemingly offended the touchy Tippette, who later, with his gift for consistency, he expressed his loyalty to Rice and said that he would not talk to the SWC investigators. Then, with a verbal wink-of-the-conspiratorial eye, he concluded, "you and I know what's going on in college athletics!"

I don't know if Rice is guilty or not, but this dialogue belongs to American politics, not sports. The result has been a large measure of free publicity for Tippette at the expense of Rice. Don't buy Tippette's book; it's worth

- bill bell
House debates D.C. self-rule; Australia hires dung squad

by GARY BREWTON

The U.S. House has begun debate on four alternative proposals which would give some form of self-rule to the residents of Washington, D.C. Under current law, the city mayor is appointed by the President and approved by Congress, which is given constitutional responsibility for running the city. One proposal would give the city its own elected mayor and council, and the other major proposal allowing an elected council but an appointed mayor. In both cases Congress retains who votes over any of the local government's actions. The President would continue to appoint the city's judges, and its courts would remain federal courts.

At Texas Tech, administrators have proposed eliminating the current health center, putting a mandatory health insurance plan in its place. Claims that the health services are not used as much as people think, and that students often effectively pay twice for health care when they are referred to an outside doctor. Moreover, many students may be covered under their parents' health insurance. The health fee at Tech is $10 per year, with care provided at the university by hardworking medical students.

The Australian government is importing dung beetles from Africa as part of a 15-year study to find ways of handling the overabundance of buffalo. The country has 30 million cattle, each responsible for 50 "pats" a day; a total of 3 million acres of land are covered for the nuisance at any given time, killing the vegetation.

The FCC refused to compel AT&T to provide Wide-Area Telephone Service (WATS) to the student association at the University of Arizona. Under AT&T rules a flat fee for unlimited calls over one line is charged for WATS, but the party must have a "direct interest" in calls on the line that it, in effect, no personal calls. The line discount FCC vote was Nicholas Johnson, who argued that "Profit making is not an end to which the policy of providing WATS is directed".

health

beneath

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To encourage participation in our banking program, Houston Citizens Bank is offering a new service especially for you. We call it, "the no service charge for life" program. And it means just what it says: No service charges for the checks you write on your account in conducting your regular business, for the rest of your life. Naturally, this does not include charges for overdrafts, stop-payments or similar charges.

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We're hoping that the more you get to know us, the more you'll use us for other things. When that time comes, you'll find we put a lot of extra effort into giving you very good service.

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Nightmares become reality in Players’ ‘Disintegration’

The Rice players will present The Disintegration of James Cherry, a play by Jeff Wanshel, November 12-17 in Hamman Hall.

Hallied at its New York debut in 1970 as a play “filled with a precocious theatricality and poetic panache, introducing a very exciting and inventive mind to the stage,” Disintegration chronicles the development and eventual collapse of young James Cherry, as he deals with his amiable, but lethal, family, and the menacing lunatics who seem to make up most of the outside world.

Through a series of brief, animated scenes of comedy and horror, the innocent and earnest James moves through a Katsunihammer world, unnaturally and with improbable intentions causing any number of disasters. His attempts to piece together the bizarre elements of his existence into something reasonable and acceptable tend to bring him closer and closer to oblivion.

“I’m James Cherry . . . welcome to my nightmare!” is the play’s first line, the Players have taken it from there. “It’s a difficult piece to bring off because of its peculiar quality,” said director Neil Havens. “The play is absolutely non-sensical in its development; the only meaning it has depends on the effect it creates on the audience.”

Havens described one of the scenes, in which James is seated at a table on which his father is preparing a pile of peanut butter sandwiches. “Father, I can’t eat any more peanut butter sandwiches,” he says, finishing one off. “By themselves,” his father replies, “these sandwiches are not particularly good for you. But taken all together in a nourishing cluster, they are fantastic. James, I want you to eat sixty.” Blackout.

The Players’ production has another unique side to it: the four members of the Cherry family have been cast with black actors. “The nightmare experience depicted here seems much more a black experience than a white experience, of living in an insane world,” said Havens.

“Blackout. This was a theory of mine that the play’s first line; the Players have taken it from there. ‘It’s a difficult piece to bring off because of its peculiar quality,” said director Neil Havens. “The play is absolutely non-sensical in its development; the only meaning it has depends on the effect it creates on the audience.”

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Grisaille exhibition...

(Continued from page 1)

is strange, though, that these artists should have chosen grisailles as the medium through which to imitate sculpture, since most sculpture from antiquity through the Middle Ages was painted in all colors. Another interesting example is Dutch master Marin van Heemskerk's Men, with Saturn Devouring a which to imitate sculpture, since an interesting example is Dutch  painted in all colors. Another in the Grisaille exhibition.

saille as the medium through when a replacement is an-
vine's illness, however, did not of Donald Johanos, who step-
haps happily proved himself capable of rendering justice to Gustav
or of the Dallas Symphony (and former music direc-

HSO spotlights guest conductor

by THOMAS ZIMMERMANN

On those rare occasions when a scheduled conductor cancel-
his appearance, symphony-goers usually expect the worst when a replacement is an-
nounced. This is especially true when the substitute is not too well known to the general sym-
phony audience, as in the case of Donald Johanos, who stepped in on very short notice for guest conductor James Levine, the latter claiming illness. Levine's illness, however, did not

* * *

DANGLON

Five terrific females played Houston last weekend; four of the Houston Ballet, and a newcomer, Linda Lewis, a black singer from England who took Li-
beryl Hall for a walk on Saturday. As a rumor that

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heir potential, are seeking a immediate career in an exciting

I interview date — November 1, 1973

the first Skylab Crew

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"Capsules" with the Houston Symphony Orchestra

"The Teapot Artist and the Jugger

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For those people who, believing strongly in them-
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Elton John trips through Oz-inspired phase in new album

by DON SHEWET

You, folks, there is on the cover, all, glittery and starry— it's Elton John and his new four-sided record package. Goodbye Yellow Brick Road (MCA Records). Could be that this is the last of a string of things, and that the madman across the water intends to start off anew after this.

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The best songs are the ones which are more musically entertaining than consciousness-raising. There are very few styles which are repeated—my own favorite song is the reggae "Jamaica Jerk-off," but there are lots of other great songs. The very first cut, "Funeral for a Friend," is a lovely instrumental, vaguely reminiscent of Rick Wakeman's LP, "Love Lies Bleeding," which follows, is one of the best songs in the "old" Elton John genre—others in this category include "I've Seen That Movie, Too" and the title cut.

Ever since Honky Chateau, there has been a sort of swath from piano to strings to synths and streetfighters. At any rate, I don't know if it is pertinent to getting to the LP to consider that the songs which are more musically entertaining than consciousness-raising. There are very few styles which are repeated—my own favorite song is the reggae "Jamaica Jerk-off," but there are lots of other great songs. The very first cut, "Funeral for a Friend," is a lovely instrumental, vaguely reminiscent of Rick Wakeman's LP, "Love Lies Bleeding," which follows, is one of the best songs in the "old" Elton John genre—others in this category include "I've Seen That Movie, Too" and the title cut.

The only unrealistic note in the Alley's staging was the crowd scene in which people moved mechanically, without motivation. Strange as all, when the crowds melted away, they left no litter, no dust. The stage remained almost perfectly intact. Most amazing.

It's pretty commendable that out of 18 songs on four sides, only three or four are duds. "Dirty Little Girl" is flat and unrehearsed, and so is "Ben" and the Jouts," a sort of Elton John-in-a-Lady-Starr-band clunker. "All the Girls Love Alfie" has a great tune but trusly lyrics, which more or less fits for "The Ballad of Danny Bailey," too. The rest of the record is on the up-and-up; it's not much at all like other Elton John albums in its assortment of styles and moods, and, hark, it's fun to hear.

Alley produces modern classic by RUBAN BUZEK

It must be nice to do a well-written, already classic play. Almost easy; but not quite as easy as it might seem at first glance. INHERIT THE WIND, playing the Alley through November 19, is just such a play. Written by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee in the 1950's as a dramatization of the famous Scopes Monkey Trial, its moods and characters are as real today as they were then.

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Beyond the hedges

Getting it all together: surgeons mix and match bodies

It was inevitable, but a sur- geon in Cleveland has trans- planted the heads of eight mon- sters, with the remains of the animals living for 36 hours, moving its planted heads. The operation at the hospital is offering a new project to undergraduate and graduate students. The course, listed as MECH-105, is being taught by Professor Joel H. Hebert. The course, listed as "Systems Design," says Prof. Hebert, "has never been clearly defined. It's the design of systems as a course that has to be in- terdisciplinary." Special emphasis has been placed on the truly interdisciplinary nature of the course, for knowledge in all areas will be useful in de- signing a system. For example, given by Dr. Hebert of a system which might be undertaken by the class is a mass transit system for the city of Houston.

Doctors at Elmhurst Hospital Mech-E offers 'systems design'

By TRICIA REGAN

With the coming of spring, the Mechanical Engineering de- partment is offering a new course open to any and all last- semester undergraduates, under the direction of Professor Joel J. Hebert. The course, listed as MECH-105, is being taught by Professor Joel J. Hebert. The course, listed as "Systems Design," says Prof. Hebert, "has never been clearly defined. It's the design of systems as a course that has to be interdisciplin ary." Special emphasis has been placed on the truly interdisciplinary nature of the course, for knowledge in all areas will be useful in designing a system. For example, given by Dr. Hebert of a system which might be undertaken by the class is a mass transit system for the city of Houston.

in New York managed to re- store blood circulation in a 16- year-old girl's arm after it was amputated in a bus accident and later torn off. Now, be- cause the arm can be re- gained, the new vessels must grow together. In a previous re- plantation operation at the hospital a 30-year-old man regained all- most complete use of his hand after it was accidentally severed and later amputated.

The issue of what constitutes legal death has come up in a California criminal case in which the heart of a shooting victim was transplanted. The court had, until now, pronounced dead after his heart showed no electrocardiac activity and he was unresponsive to stimuli, had no reflexes and was unable to breathe for himself. The de- fendant's lawyer contended that the victim was not dead, since his heart was still beating, and thus his client should not stand trial for murder. He claimed that the victim did not die from his client's shooting but rather from the doctor's "jumping at a gun transplant."

US Senators Russell Long and Abraham Elishof have intro- duced a bill which would pro- tect citizens against eutroph- ic medical expenses. Under the plan the government would pay for everything beyond the first $2000 or 60 days of hospitalization. The plan would also in- clude health insurance companies to offer policies at reasonable cost covering up to $8000 and 60 days, as well as re- placing state-operated Medi- care programs for the poor. The cost is estimated to be $5.6 billion per year, to be paid for by an increase in taxes.

Two men managed to sur- vive seven to nine days in the Pacific after being shipwreck- ed, surviving on a diet of peanut butter, two cans of sardines, some peas, carrot chips, and Kleenex. Taking one cup of fresh water every third day, the men lost a total of 45 pounds. The boat on which the two men and one man's wife were passengers capsized July 11. The woman died a month later.

The mayor of a small town in Brazil has ordered the epi- tagh on a tombstone removed, despite the fact that the dead man wrote the epitaph himself and its inclusion on his tomb was his last wish. The epitaph read:

"My fellow human: this is a promulga bond of a spermatozoon that more than 80 years ago penetrated an ovum, began its evolution- ary cycle, and ended up as carcass. I am buried here. I am the Spock, Re- vie for me. (signed) Fran- cisco Franco de Souza."

First study seminar meets

Unbeknownst to most of the University, a University self-study seminar began Wednesday of this week. Self-studies are conducted ev- ery two years. They have three purposes:

1. To write a report for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (that way you remain accredited).
2. To compare the last 10- year plan with actual achievements, and
3. To write a new 10-year plan.

The Committee, under the direction of Alexander Denver (Space Science) has been hold- ing public discussions of various aspects of the University.

The next meeting will be 2:00 Tuesday in 301 Sewall. Dennis Kilper (Architecture) and Ray- mond Wells (Mathematics) will discuss

"The Future of American Judaism" dinner as usual open to all

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the rice thresher, october 25, 1973—page 11
Thursday the twenty-fifth Anniversary of the First Local Concession, Sent. John's blessing of mats and rag rugs by Mr. Coker Baker. Dedication on Missouri Avenue. Not a representative from the Plessy Committee. 5pm Swall Hall "An Introduction to Libertarians".

Rice Notes: Miss Vida, Dr. Veda, Mrs. Paralee, Mrs. James, 5919 Glenmont.

Tuesday the thirty-first Miss Patricia & friends. "Peace to the Food You Eat. . . Non & East Reflections." 4:30 Swall 301 (dictation session).

Friday the twenty-sixth Miss Galvin, 2nd floor. "Academy of Sciences." 4:30 Swall 301 (dictation session). Miss Daisy Coon. 3pm Swall 301 (dictation session). Miss Daisy. 9pm Swall 301 (dictation session).


notes and notices

Mississippi is a state that makes me cry. I sold out and ran away to a farm in Mississippi. I'm a little home-sick. I'm not homesick for Mississippi, but for the people who care about the land.

If you are interested in the environment contact Michael Smith at the SA office or Baker College office.

Notes:

The Rice Thresher
P. O. Box 1892
Houston, Texas 77001

RALLY Club Halloween Meeting Wednesday, Oct. 31, 7:00 p.m. A. H. 105
BEWARE HACK

First Class

Notes

MEDICAL

The Rice Thresher
P. O. Box 1892
Houston, Texas 77001

Thursday the twenty-fifth Anniversary of the First Local Concession, Sent. John's blessing of mats and rag rugs by Mr. Coker Baker. Dedication on Missouri Avenue. Not a representative from the Plessy Committee. 5pm Swall Hall "An Introduction to Libertarians".

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