by GARY BREWTON

Students at the University of Texas at Austin have dropped their boycott of classes in favor of other techniques to protest the appointment of Lorene Rogers as permanent president of that campus September 12.

Rogers was named president in a 5-3 vote by UT Regents despite the unanimous recommendation of a Student-Faculty Advisory Committee that she not be appointed. Since then, faculty and students have been surprisingly united in their peaceful but vocal opposition to Rogers.

One of the new techniques is a "teach-out" planned for this Wednesday by UT Teaching Associate (graduate student) who teach about half the undergraduate courses there). The TA's voted to bring their classes outdoors into conspicuous places, such as the Main Mall, as a sign of protest against Rogers.

The TA's also voted to "protest the campus Friday should Wednesday's technique prove ineffective. They also voted all students to stay off the campus Friday.

The vote by SHAFT (Students Helping Academic Freedom at Texas) members to end the boycott of classes came at its meeting last Monday. One reason for the change in tactics was that the boycott had already made all the impact on faculty and administrators that it could expect to make; further boycotting would be ineffective.

At another meeting last Monday, the Faculty Senate voted to uphold the mandate of the General Faculty by denying faculty participation in University Council meetings until "the Senate determined that the best interests of the University community are served by renewed participation. Since the faculty constitutes a quorum of the Council, its boycott could render the important policy-making group inactive.

Rogers has called for an end to the protests so that UT can "get back to educating." She criticized students last week for protesting her appointment when "they really really don't know" her. However, she has declined all invitations to speak to students, instead focusing her activities off-campus.

Rogers has spoken to a cheering crowd at the Austin Rotary Club last Saturday. In which she maintained that continued protest would only hurt the University since it would make it more difficult to get funds from the Legislature. One Rotary member summarized Rogers' message to the protests as "Shut up, quit bitching, and get to work."

The protests have been surprisingly persistent, though. Dr. James Kinneavy, chairman of the Faculty-Student Advisory Committee which the Regents ignored in appointing Rogers, said: "The last time I saw this many students out, it took a war to do it." The protests has not been without a touch of humor. moreover: one sign carried by a student picking it up at the UT football game last Saturday read "Free the UT 45,000."

by DEBBIE DAVIES

The Rice Legal Assistance Program, which was set up a year to serve the Rice student body in an advisory and counseling capacity. Students who find themselves in legal difficulties may call the Master of their College and be supplied with an attorney from the pool. This assistance does not extend to actual trial matters, and charge no fee for simple advice and counselling. These attorneys receive staff privileges, such as library access, in return for their services to the Rice community.

If a legal question covers some area other than actual arrest, the lawyer contacted will attempt to satisfy inquiry on the initial contact. If the difficulty requires extended communication, the student will be referred to other attorneys who will serve him on a fee basis. It is the attorney's responsibility to assist the student until a question has been satisfied or independent counsel is established.

If the student is under actual arrest, the lawyer will gather pertinent information (name, race, age, time and place of arrest, nature of offense, bail, and other persons to contact) will advise the inquiring party as to basic procedure for release. These usually include contacting a bondsman who will charge a premium, retaining the attorney to seek a reduction in case of excessive bond, or seeking a personal recognizance bond after a short delay.

If the student himself calls the lawyer from jail or is contacted by the lawyer in a serious case, the student is strongly advised to follow the normal procedure for avoiding self-incrimination. An attorney representing the case should be present for any discussion of the case, and until an attorney is retained and is present he should not cooperate or participate in any potentially incriminating situation, such as a lineup or interrogation.

The Rice Lawyers' Advisory Group should be able to aid students in most situations that may arise. Any student desiring advise or aid should contact the Master of their College, who will be able to set up the desired assistance.

by TOM MOE

TexPIRG's second grocery price survey this fall indicates that Eagle Discount continues to have the lowest prices and Rice Food Center the highest prices of area food stores. Other stores surveyed were, in order of increasing prices, Safeway, Kroger, Lewis and Coker, and Weingarten's.

The food store survey was begun early in September; thirty representative products are included. An accurate assessment of the overall prices in the stores. While in general prices of most products vary little between stores, significant differences are noted in certain departments. In the meat department, for instance, the price of ground beef varied widely from 85 cents at Lewis and Coker to $1.29 at Kroger and Rice. Bacon also fluctuated from $1.85 at Eagle to $2.25 at Weingarten's.

It was found once again that the buyer can on the average save from one to two dollars per $30 food bill simply by purchasing the private, or store, label products rather than brand names. Private labels can be distinguished by looking for a brand name that crosses department lines (e.g., Food Club milk and peanut butter).

Overall grocery price totals for the thirty items has increased by about one dollar among all stores since the early part of September. The lowest total is $20.98 at Eagle, while the highest is $22.25 at Rice. In between, the grocery totals are Safeway, $20.92; Kroger, $21.28; Lewis and Coker, $21.64; and Weingarten's, $21.74, Coffee and bread were excluded from the totals this time due to lack of standardization and availabiltiy.

Here are the prices for ten sample items:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sample Item</th>
<th>Eagle</th>
<th>Safeway</th>
<th>Kroger</th>
<th>Lewis and Coker</th>
<th>Weingarten's</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bacon</td>
<td>$1.85</td>
<td>$2.00</td>
<td>$1.89</td>
<td>$2.15</td>
<td>$2.32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ground Beef</td>
<td>$1.18</td>
<td>$1.29</td>
<td>$1.29</td>
<td>$1.85</td>
<td>$2.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Milk</td>
<td>94</td>
<td>88</td>
<td>88</td>
<td>94</td>
<td>88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cheese</td>
<td>1.23</td>
<td>1.23</td>
<td>1.18</td>
<td>1.39</td>
<td>1.19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bananas</td>
<td>.18</td>
<td>.19</td>
<td>.25</td>
<td>.23</td>
<td>.22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prosim Peas</td>
<td>.37</td>
<td>.34</td>
<td>.36</td>
<td>.41</td>
<td>.39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eggs</td>
<td>.76</td>
<td>.75</td>
<td>.79</td>
<td>.81</td>
<td>.79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Margarine</td>
<td>.52</td>
<td>.57</td>
<td>.59</td>
<td>.57</td>
<td>.49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jelly</td>
<td>.78</td>
<td>.79</td>
<td>.77</td>
<td>.75</td>
<td>.79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paper Towels</td>
<td>.53</td>
<td>.53</td>
<td>.47</td>
<td>.63</td>
<td>.47</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>SAMPLE TOTAL</strong></td>
<td>$8.22</td>
<td>$8.57</td>
<td>$8.56</td>
<td>$8.50</td>
<td>$8.78</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The Thresher's reaction to this sculpture being inflated (erected?) outside Sewall Hall is a firm "No comment." - wiley sanders
'Grab-bag' Article X contains miscellaneous provisions

by TED ANDREWS

Article X (Proposition 7 on the November ballot) of the proposed new state constitution is almost completely worthless. It is a grab-bag of miscellaneous provisions which the state legislature (acting on behalf of the common people of the great state of Texas and "invoking the blessings of almighty God") did not have the nerve to put elsewhere.

A constitution, as it's generally thought of in the United States, creates a limited government. Constitutions are characterized as "pure" or "imperfect" on the basis of whether the contain unnecessary provisions. The most common form of impurity is found when a document contains provisions constraining the ordinary policy-making powers of a government. These include such mundane items as debt limits, tax limits, specific governmental policies such as community property, restrictions on gambling, and restrictions on branch banking.

These limitations, one might ask, limit the power of a government, so why should one become upset? The answer is that there are two sorts of limitations: one type guarantees the individual's civil rights and protects against arbitrary government, while the other, indicating a basic distrust of representative government, puts shackles on day-to-day government operation. But if we are going to go to the trouble of electing people to represent us, we might as well trust their judgment, one might assert. Why, for example, should the government mandate a community property system? Once a constitution gets into the habit of including these special limitations, it gets hooked. It begins to place future governments in a straitjacket.

Article X begins with the oath of office which state and federal officials must take, and it's straight downhill from there. The oath itself is rather curious, since it contains the statement "I thereby solemnly swear (or affirm) that I have not directly or indirectly paid, offered, or promised to pay, contributed or promised to contribute any money or any valuable thing (such as a vote), or promised any public office or employment, as a reward for the securing of this office, so help me God." The first few sections of the proposed new article concern public officials and their place of residence.

The state is committed to protecting the quality of the environment of the State of Texas. "The legislature by law shall implement and enforce this policy." Section 8 of the article gives a detailed description of how the state will do this; however, "No state fund established for purposes of water development, transmission, transfer or filtration may be used to finance a project that contemplates or results in removing surface water from the river basin of origin if the surface water is necessary to supply the reasonably foreseeable water requirements of the region for the ensuing 50 years." Section 9 defines the meaning of the noun "beach" for the voter: "beach means the land on the seaward shore of the Gulf of Mexico, whether island or mainland, that extends inland from the line of mean low tide to the natural line of vegetation or the larger contiguous area to which the public has a right of use...since time immemorial."

Section 11 defines the community property rights of the married. Section 12 is a lot longer and a lot more boring than Section 11, going on about the secured homestead. The point of the section is that a homestead may not be taken in order to pay for a debt. Garnishment of wages and forced sale of certain personal property is also prohibited by the legislature.

The rest of Article X concerns practitioners of medicine; lottery and gift enterprises; limited partnerships, and materialism; retirement benefits for public employees; regulation of interest and lending; equal treatment of the handicapped; and access to health care.

This is the fifth in a series of articles describing the new state constitution, to be approved in sections by voters in November. Articles in future issues will examine the remaining sections of the new charter.

The SA has announced that it has received notice on several conferences which could be of interest to the university community.

Spendleot Invitational Forensics Tournament and Festival, October 30-November 1 at Lamar University in Beaumont; and the Southwestern Life Insurance Leadership Conference in late October in Dallas.

The SA has some money available to sponsor people who might be willing to attend one of these events. Contributions should apply by 5pm October 6 by either calling extension 329 or by coming to the SA office on the second floor of the EMC.

GARY BREWTON
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Tuition hikes spur student strikes at many colleges

Soaring tuition is being met with more than grumbling this year as the students across the country organize tuition strikes and file lawsuits to protest rapidly increasing tuition costs.

A tuition strike at Northern Illinois University (NIU) cut class attendance by as much as one-third last week. Students there are seeking $305 for the fall semester, student government members suggested that a "possible tactic for the future" would be to withhold payment of tuition.

Striking students protested an increase in tuition recommended by the state Board of Higher Education that would increase the proportion of total education costs paid for by students from 25% to around 35% by 1980.

The money would go into a trust fund tended by a legal guardian. The money could be appointed by the court to defend the interests of the environment, much as attorneys would be appointed to defend a child. Any money awarded in damages would go to the benefit of the environment.

For instance, if a polluter were ordered to pay $10,000 in damages to a tree or stream, the money would go into a suit involving fish kills, and California's attorney general plans to use the same case to win compensation for birds and fish injured and killed in the 1969 Santa Barbara oil spill.

One of the effects of higher tuition is to keep economically disadvantaged persons and minorities out of the education system, according to a resolution passed at a recent National Student Association (NSA) convention. Participants in the convention demanded that tuition be frozen and that steps be taken in the future to roll back tuition costs.

NSA joined the fight against higher education costs by lobbying against President Ford's veto of a bill that appropriated $24 billion to higher education institutions in student loans, work-study programs and other financial aid.

Student lobbying and demonstrations against higher education costs haven't begun exclusively with the new school year. However, demonstrations against fund cutbacks and tuition hikes were held last year at Brandeis, Brown, Princeton and Rutgers, as well as the universities of Pennsylvania and Massachusetts.

Although most of the protests were peaceful, more militant protests at Brandeis and Brown involved minority students who occupied buildings at both schools. Rising tuition coupled with a decrease in student financial aid affects them most severely, minority students claimed.

They also fear that universities will use hard times as an excuse to curtail minority recruitment.

But demonstrations aren't the only form that student tuition protests are taking. Medical students at George Washington University have sued their school to block a rise in tuition from the previous $200 annual increase projected in the catalogue they were given when they enrolled.

University President Lloyd Elliott said the university is in "full sympathy" with medical students faced with rising costs, but added that tuition increases were "the last resort" since all other fund sources have been exhausted.

If federal funds continue to dry up, George Washington administrators warned students that tuition could go as high as $20,000 per year. Students have complained that such astronomical tuition costs would make the school a haven for the rich—the only ones still able to pay for education.

Tuition hikes spur student strikes at many colleges

A U.S. District Court judge in California ruled last week that students are entitled to the same rights of privacy in dormitories as adults in their homes. The ruling stems from a suit brought by two Grand Valley State College students who were suspended when college officials found marihuana in their dorm room.

In court ruling

Dorm privacy rights reiterated

Christopher Stone has suggested that natural objects, such as trees, be given legal standing in courts. Attorneys could be appointed by the court to defend the interests of the environment, much as attorneys would be appointed to defend a child. Any money awarded in damages would go to the benefit of the environment.

For instance, if a polluter were ordered to pay $10,000 in damages to a tree or stream, the money would go into a suit involving fish kills, and California's attorney general plans to use the same case to win compensation for birds and fish injured and killed in the 1969 Santa Barbara oil spill.

The five students who filed the class action suit claimed that the increase is far more than the $200 annual increase projected in the catalogue they were given when they enrolled.

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Renaissance festival brings 16th century to rural Texas

by KARLA PAINTER

When was the last time you saw a truly worthwhile jousting match or caught the latest show at the Globe Theater? A time machine really isn’t necessary—just transportation to the Texas Renaissance Festival, six miles northwest of Magnolia on Highway 1774.

From 10am to 7pm during four weekends in October a two-hundred-acre section of Texas will be transformed into a 16th century English Renaissance village and its surroundings. It’s an extraordinarily well-placed village—conveniently close to both Sherwood Forest and two major amphitheaters, one of which is a replica of Shakespeare’s Globe. Any who tire of Shakespearean drama may turn to the medieval commedia dell’arte players, or to the wandering minstrels and musicians in the Forest.

If your interests are equestrian rather than dramatic, there is plenty to keep you busy. Besides jousting in a full-fledged tournament, there are horse shows and races of quarter- and half-mile lengths (at the “New” Market Downs). Horseback games are also available, such as “running at the Quintain,” “Save the Knight,” and “Sword and Rings.”

Tiring of spectator sports, you can easily become a participant. “King George’s procession each day at noon is open to anyone who wishes to join it. You can enter one of the Games of Skill and/or Chance. Activities range from the strenuous such as fencing, hay toss, and King of the Log to the less taxing varieties like maypole and chess. (Chess played with human participants is more stimulating than the ordinary variety.) Cash prizes—$1,000 worth—will be awarded from the King’s Privy Purse.

If all the activity leaves you starving, sample the Renaissance food available. Anachronisms such as hot dogs and hamburgers are strictly verboten, though soft drinks are allowed. More characteristic fare includes turkey legs, homemade breads, pickled eggs, sausages, pastries, and ale. The homemade breads, baked in open-air ovens are guaranteed to be especially enticing.

After overindulging in English Renaissance food, you might want to become a spectator once more and examine the arts and crafts displays. The art objects and paintings all by American artists, and all crafts must be handmade or they cannot be exhibited. You might prove to craftsmen and artisans (all dressed in period costumes) will set up booths to demonstrate as well as sell their wares.

Special events will occur from time to time, such as Embassy Day on October 4, when representatives of various countries will be visiting the grounds in their respective native costumes.

This collection of unusual events add up to very pleasant and effective escapism, and promoter George Coulan (“King George”) is planning on making it an annual occurrence. It is patterned after festivals in Minnesota and California that have become very successful, and will definitely be a novelty to Texans accustomed to Six Flags and Astroworld. Since many of the booths, games and shows are put on by local people, under Coulan’s sponsorship, it is a community-oriented project. The Festival should be worth a trip—it provides an unusual means of escape from Rice pressures into a distant world. You can be a spectator or participant, as you please, and the original entry fees are reasonable ($3 for adults, $1 for children). If you have a car, or a friend with a car, a pleasant day in the 16th century is a possibility. (For further information, call 713-789-1505, or write 2414 Voss Road, Suite F-302, Houston, Texas 77027.)

Texas Renaissance Festival

Oct. 4-5, 11-12, 18-19, 25-26
10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Festival grounds will be a re-creation of a Renaissance village. Events include the Commedia dell’arte Players, The Carrousel of Horses, Cutthroats, Beggars, Pickpockets, Thieves, Witches, Monks, Poets, Shakespearean Playlets, Strolling Minstrels.

TICKETS: $3 Adult. $1 children

6 Miles Northwest of Magnolia on 1774

Inquire about Special Rates for Large Groups.

For Information call: 713-789-1505
At Autry House
T.S. Eliot cycle continues with “The Family Reunion”

by ELAINE BONILLA

Challenging in its complexity, impressive in its ritual, rich in its language, Part V of “An Eliot Cycle” makes for an unusual evening of theater. Main Street Theater’s Producer-Director Rebecca Greene has tackled Eliot’s The Family Reunion with creativity and energy, and the result is a thirty-five-year-old verse play come alive today.

Although the obvious level of the plot is a long-awaited family reunion at which the responsibility of an estate will be turned over, there are depths of significance that go far beyond the obvious. It is a murder mystery; perhaps Harry, Lord Monchesney has murdered his wife, or perhaps he fell overboard on a luxury liner by accident or by her own design. It is a search for meaning, for identity on Harry’s part. But more than anything else, it is Eliot’s way of coping with the problem of sin and its expiation.

Harry, Lord Monchesney has returned home to take over the estate, is the only member with a completely featureless mask. He has yet to determine his life, to cope with his sins and those left to him and so to redeem his soul. It is a powerful role, and Charles Charpiot plays it with all the tenion and every that could be demanded, eyes burning with intensity. His flaw is a ranting style that overwhelms the audience during the more dramatic lines, resulting in blurring the words; his voice tends to fill the theater beyond the room’s capacity.

Harry, as Am, Dowager Lady Monchesney, does a fine job—holding court on her estate, surrounded by her relatives. She uses her voice very well, putting it to the mask of her character. Her opponent in the battle for Harry is her sister Agatha, masterfully handled by Ellen Horr who seems not in the least fazed by Eliot’s formal, philosophical lines. James Logan, as the Honorable Charles Piper, is also excellent, making his character the model of British “family correctness.”

Opening the performance is an elaborate ritual of the masks. One by one, they enter the dimly lit stage area and complete their costumes with a jacket, a vest, and a shawl. Then they don the masks. Greene has inventively disguised the faces of the characters behind these transparent masks that focus the character irreversibly as his life has determined it.

In such a situation, there is always the danger of the very words overshadowing the play in its entirety, but this is the pitfall that Greene has avoided. By skillful use of ceremony and ritual, she has set the portions of the play that focus on the words apart from those that serve only to advance the plot. Within the choral sections, she creates permutations of the speakers’ voices so that they rhythm and flavor of the lines is always altering in a continuously moving current.

The Family Reunion is a fascinating play to produce on the stage. After realizing its worthiness, most directors might have been content to leave it in book form, too easily convinced that it is a play for reading, not for a stage at all. With insight and a willingness to accept the challenge, Greene has made the formal and rhythmic dialogue come across on the stage. She is certainly fulfilling her promise to bring plays that are rarely done to her audiences at Main Street Theater at Autry House. It is unlikely that there will be many opportunities to see The Family Reunion, and this unusual production is bound to be one of the more creative approaches to Eliot.
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HEWLETT PACKARD

RICE CAMPUS STORE
by PHILIP PARKER

"Don't get down on this team. It is still a good one," commented punter Mike Landrum after Rice surrendered three long kick returns and two fumbled punts and dropped a last-minute 16-13 decision to LSU.

Both teams traded mistakes in the first half. A missed tackle on a punt return led to a 37-yard LSU run back to the Rice 32. Ten plays later, a fourth down gamble worked for the Tigers and they took an early 7-0 lead. But the Owl defense, led by linebackers Rod Norton and Mark Bockeloh, forced four Tiger turnovers and shut down LSU for the rest of the half.

The Rice offense had its troubles too. Claude Reed had looked good all week in practice and started ahead of Tommy Kramer. But Reed could not get the option to work. Three times when he tried to pass, he could not find an open man and/or the pass could not get to Tommy Kramer. But Reed suffered the first QB sacks for the rest of the half.

It all began when the LSU punting team set up and kicked the ball quickly. The ball and the Tiger defenders seemed to arrive too soon to Owl Ardie Segars and the distracted Segars dropped the ball on the Rice 14. The Tigers took over and started looking for the goal line and an insurmountable lead. They found neither, this time.

After a motion penalty and a misstep by the Tiger QB, they faced fourth and 18 on the Rice 19. But Bruce Hemphill split the Rice zone and caught the only LSU completion of the night for a first and goal. Four times the Cajuns tried from the one and four times the Owl defense held them. Norton, Ron Vaughn, Brent Barnes and Jim Kelly shone in this team effort.

Rice took over at the one and cleared the nine. Barnes leaped for the goal line, but mishandled the ball on a fumble attempt. The final 12 yards came directed an 87-yard touchdown drive. The final 12 yards came on a completion to Doug Cunningham.

Coach Al Conover elected to try for the one-point conversion, but the defense to force the punt and hope the offense could at least move into field goal range. He did not count on Gary Cox fumbling the punt. By the time they got the ball back, they had 48 seconds and 99 yards to go. Kramer was inspiring, but that kind of miracle was beyond even him that night. Only "If..."

"I'm tired of being beaten by people who we're better than," said linebacker Mark Bockeloh...
monday the twenty-ninth

the rice people's calendar

7pm. SH301. Sid Richardson College Lecture Series: Alexander Smyth, "How to Control Your Dreams." Number 3 in a series. 7:30-9:30pm. Cohen House. Pre-med society Annual Reception to honor associates.

8pm. Reuter Hall. Rice Players Production: The Visit by Friedrich Durrenmatt. $1.50 for Rice students; $3 others. Reservations at 622-0867.

8pm. Society of Rice University Women Theatre party.

8pm. SH309. Open meeting of the Pub Control Board.

8:30pm. Jones Hall. Symphony: Gershwin et al.

9:30pm. AAHA1.

8pm. Museum of Fine Arts. Film: Camille, with Greta Garbo.

7:30pm. AAHA1.

7pm. 240 Rayzor. Spanish Club meeting for members or guests.

8pm. Willy's Pub. RPC brings you Lisa McFarland.

8pm. Agnes Arnold Hall Auditorium Number 1, UofH. UofH Program Council Film: Partie de Campagne (Renoir). $1.

11:23pm. What?

8pm. MFA. Film: Key Largo, starring Bogart, E.G. Robinson, Lauren Bacall, and directed by John Huston. $1.50 or $1.25.

8pm. Hamman Hall. Rice Players' Visit.

8pm. Museum of Fine Arts. Film: Camille, with Greta Garbo.

7:30pm. HB224. Rice Christian Community meeting.

8pm. Lovett Commons. A Buster Keaton collection.

1:30am-4:30pm. RMC. Rice Christian Community booksale.$1 or $0.75 for members; $1.25 for others. Call 225-0271 for more details.

thursday the thirtieth

1pm. Agnes Arnold Hall Auditorium Number 1, UofH. Program Council Film: The Clowns. 50c.

7:40pm. Spanish Club meeting for members or persons who would like to join. 7:30pm. AHA1.

8pm. Hamman Hall. Players' Visit.

8pm. Museum of Fine Arts. Film: Camille, with Greta Garbo.

7:30pm. Media Center. La Jetee/City of Gold.

11:30pm. What?

friday the third

10am. Econ 305 test. This is so none of the staffers forget.

11:30am-4:30pm. RMC. Rice Christian Community booksale.

5pm. Last chance to ogle Ogle at the Sewall Gallery.

7pm. Hanszen Film festival.

7:30pm. Media Center. Death in Venice (L. Visconti). $1.


8pm. HH. Players do Visit again.


8pm. Willy's Pub. RPC brings you Donna Calico.

8pm. RMC. Conference Room. KTRI Special Projects group: Radin Perfidy Theatre/Mercurial Theatre organizational meeting.

11:30pm. What?

saturday the fourth

7:30pm. Media Center. La Jete/City of Gold, by Chris Marker and Colin Low, respectively. $1 for both.

8pm. Jones Hall. Last ballet for a while.

8pm. Hamman Hall. Last performance of The Visit.

8pm. Autry House. T.S. Eliot.

8pm. (7) Lovett Commons. A Buster Keaton collection.

10pm. Media Center. Jete/Gold.

sunday the fifth


8pm. (7). SH301. Black Student Union film.

8:30pm. Jones Hall. Houston Symphony plays Mozart and Ravel.

10pm. Media Center. Three French shorts.

11:20pm. Is it just my imagination or was this a short week?

HELP WANTED
Chaperone for two small boys to Rice football games. Will provide your ticket if necessary. 787-5829 evenings.

Firehose: "B.H. is a Dikfor!" Munch: "What's a Dikfor?"
Firehose: "It's two Diktoos."

Firehose: "...So, therefore, hence, Mickey Mouse balloons are derived from mitochondria..."
Prof R. Sass
Bio 201 Lecture
Gertrud Kid: You may be gone, but we don't miss you.
Fuzzy Face
M. — My neck's fine now, thank you! Isn't modern medicine (and a little Mandrax for the pain) wonderful?
— Bill

If you need your speakers or amp blown, call Calvin at 526-2536. Package deals are available.

The SRC Captain Virtue Award for tackiness, almost won by himself for pie dropping above and beyond the call of duty, has been awarded to R.B. originating the idea of leaning a trashcan full of water, beer, and a beer-induced organic mixture against our door last year. Congratulations R.B. We're all out of Oscars but you can have a Barry.

Edith Bunker is alive and well and teaching at Rice. Unfortunately.

The SRC Captain Virtue Award for tackiness, almost won by himself for pie dropping above and beyond the call of duty, has been awarded to R.B. originating the idea of leaning a trashcan full of water, beer, and a beer-induced organic mixture against our door last year. Congratulations R.B. We're all out of Oscars but you can have a Barry.

Mystified Mathematician
I'd like a furbanger to go, please.

Tuesday night

8pm. SH309. Open meeting of the Pub Control Board.

8:30pm. Jones Hall. Symphony: Gershwin et al.

9:30pm. AAHA1. The Clowns, 50c.

notes and notices

Fiesta — On Sunday, October 5, at 5pm, the Spanish Club will hold a "Vino y Quesa Fiesta" at 1810 Boisé. It's for students and members only, $1 for guests. Call Lynne Schubert, 526-6573, for further details.

Food — The Houston Food Co-Op will hold a general meeting on Wednesday, October 8, at 7:30pm at Liberty Hall located at 1610 Cheenever. Among topics for discussion are the proposed by-laws. All members are welcome to attend.

History — There will be a second meeting in October on the vote of students majoring in history on Thursday, October 2 at 7:30pm in Room 303 Sewall Hall. The principal business of the evening will be to elect the students who will sit as members on the Departmental Committee on the Curriculum.

Singers — Auditions for the Rice Madrigal Singers will be held Monday, September 29 in Hamman Hall Studio A at 7pm. Good blending voice, high interest in this type of music, and near perfect attendance to rehearsals are essential. The group will be limited to no more than 12 singers so the serious need audition. For more information, call Wade at 923-6303 nights.

Elections — Lovett College will hold an election for the positions of Freshman Representative and (2) Off-Campus Representatives on Tuesday, October 7. Petitions are due in Mrs. Paine's office by 4:00pm Friday, October 3.

HELP WANTED
Sales Clerk and Stocker. Apply in person.
Spec's Liquor Store 2140 Smith

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5250 W. ALABAMA
A Restaurant of Casual Elegance for Today's People

is now interviewing for:

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Busboys

if you're interested in enjoying your work, meeting fantastic people, and sharing Daddy's Money.

For Appointment: 528-2435 or 526-1991, ext 6

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Fred and Pierre's Hair Styling
For Men and Women at the Warwick Hotel

For Appointment: 528-2435 or 526-1991, ext 6

Garage Parking
25 Cents

Northwest Cannon

Mystified Mathematician

HELP WANTED
Sales Clerk and Stocker. Apply in person. Spec's Liquor Store 2140 Smith

"I thought it was a real good week," he said. "I was able to make some good decisions and get the work done in a timely manner."

What's your favorite city in the world? I love visiting Paris, especially during the summer months when the streets are lively and filled with people. The architecture, food, and art scene are all amazing. However, I must confess that I have a soft spot for New York City as well. There's always something happening and the energy is palpable."

The most challenging problem you've faced recently was... "It was a difficult decision that I had to make regarding a project. I had to weigh the pros and cons and make sure that I was making the right choice for the company. It was a stressful time, but I'm glad that I was able to come to a satisfactory conclusion."

The best travel tip you've ever received was... "Always carry a small travel-sized first aid kit. It can come in handy for a variety of situations, such as cuts, scrapes, or even minor illnesses. Make sure to include bandages, antiseptic wipes, and medical tape."

The most exciting thing you've done recently was... "I went on a trip to Japan and it was an incredible experience. I got to see the cherry blossom festival in full blossom, visit ancient temples, and try delicious sushi. It was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity."