Town meeting features Fred, muzak

by Steve Sullivan

The first-of-five town meetings concerning Houston's public transportation system was held Monday night at Hamman Hall. After brief speeches by Mayor Fred Hofheinz, Councilman Louis Macey, and Transit Administrator Barry Goodman, a slide show complete with Muzak-style soundtrack traced the history of Houston's bus system.

Moderator Linda Kerrington then discussed the particular transportation problems of southwest Houston and the wonderful thing Houtran has done to solve them. Afterwards, members of the audience were invited to comment or ask questions which were answered by Barry Goodman or one of the other city and state transit officials in attendance. The typical question centered on poor maintenance, cutbacks in service, or drivers who were so unfamiliar with the system themselves that they couldn't help passengers figure how to get to their intended destination.

The typical response to one of these direct questions went something like this:

Well, let me first say that I really appreciate your coming here tonight to let us know your thoughts of Houtran's service. This is how these town meetings are far and that's why we're all here tonight. As you well know, Houston is still a newcomer in the public transportation business, having bought the bus system only two years ago.

Sidewalk repairs underway

The present condition of the sidewalks, contrary to popular belief, is not a response to the demands of Rice bikers, although the changes will be beneficial to them.

Mr. Guerson Palmer of Building and Grounds told the Thresher that the five places where the sidewalks have been torn up represent the first steps of a program designed to make movement around campus easier for handicapped students.

There are state standards requiring the addition of barrier-free designs to existing structures. Mr. Palmer commented that Rice is currently, or will be, in compliance with these standards. He added that the provision of ramps for those confined to wheelchairs would be made even if there were no law requiring it because, "There is need for them."

At some time in the near future the five sidewalk ramps should be completed and work begun on ramps for buildings which do not already have them. Most of these new ramps may have to be temporary wooden ones because of a lack of funds; the permanent ones "are pretty expensive," says Mr. Palmer.

Neumann first lecturer in President's series

A distinguished American diplomat and political scientist will be the opening speaker for the 1976-1977 President's Lectures at Rice University, it was announced today by Dr. Franz R. Brotzen, Chairman of the University's Committee on Public Lectures and professor of materials science.

Dr. Robert G. Neumann, project director of the Center for Strategic and International Studies at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., will discuss, "A More Open American Foreign Policy—Is It Possible?" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, October 13, 1976 in the Chemistry Lecture Hall.

Dr. Brotzen pointed out that Dr. Neumann brings to his subject "not only a distinguished academic background, but also some 10 years of practical diplomatic experience, first as U.S. ambassador to Afghanistan, 1966-1973, and U.S. Ambassador to Morocco, 1973-1976."


Nalle named Treasurer

Joseph Nalle, longtime manager of Rice University's oil and gas properties, has been promoted to Treasurer of the University and Secretary of the Board of Governors of the school, it was announced Saturday by James U. Teague, Chairman of the Rice board.

In addition to his new duties, Nalle will continue to oversee the University's mineral investments, Chairman Teague pointed out.

A native of Austin, Nalle graduated in 1937 from the University of Texas with a bachelor's of science degree in petroleum engineering.

He became manager of Rice University's oil and gas properties in 1965 after a career in the oil and banking industries.
Tomorrow an important decision will be discussed by the University Council—the issue of whether all students should be required to take some course in English composition. Apparently Rice is discovering that it has been conferring degrees on people, though very competent in their specific areas, who can’t write or express themselves effectively.

Presently the Council is considering a proposal that calls for students to take either Freshman English (English 101) or the basic composition course (English 103). Undergraduate representatives Rick Bost and Chris Amadeas have submitted a slightly different proposal so final action will be delayed until after further consultation with the English department. Their plan differs from the original draft on three points. They recommend: 1) An addition of another semester course that is deemed to have a “substantial amount of composition.” 2) An exemption from Engl 101 or 103 for those who score in the upper per centage on the English competency examination. 3) Seminars in evaluation of critical writing for professors.

One major difficulty with either the proposal or the amended draft is that the responsibility is laid on just one department—English. To its credit, Amadeas and Bost tried to find ways to involve other departments, but they were hesitant to cooperate. As one professor put it, “I know what good writing is when I read it, but I can’t tell you how to do it.”

To confine the “solution” to one department is the wrong way to approach a university-wide problem. Besides, the English department suffers from bad “p.r.” It’s an undeserved image, but nevertheless a reality. Besides, the English department suffers from bad “p.r.” It’s an undeserved image, but nevertheless a reality. By G-d, that our university-wide problem.

So English becomes something to be avoided, even here. I remember the first time I talked to the recruiter from Rice. Since they could not offer me a brand new LTD and seven bills, they said I could go to Rice and never have to take an English course. The way things stand, that’s true. If you stay relatively sober and straight, you can breeze through the rice thresher, October 7, 1976—page 2

Dear Sirs:

We, too, wish to protest the article published in the September 13th issue of the Thresher bashing our beloved healers of “the sick, the lame, and the blind.” While our literary merit may be of dubious integrity, we shall do our jolly-well best to defend our specialties of the medical corps!

The article, written by Mr. Fowler, clearly reflects the diagnosed satiric humor of which Punch magazine is made. There are bloody well other outlets for such pompous pleasantries, namely the Warwick Water Closet (Ooh, I say, a low blow). The article is positively devoid of any literary merit, and we can attest, By G-d, that our ancestors harboured in Poet’s Corner are screaming in their vaults. Naturally we can comprehend the state of affairs plaguing our “women in white” however, inasmuch as this kind of filthy article could do nothing save promote harsh feelings on both sides, we feel it simple isn’t cricket? True, the nannies may occasionally misplace some surgical equipment, but is it their fault if performance turns up in an embarrassing spot? We say no, by G-d! Of course, there are unconfirmed rumors concerning the use of surgical suture in the nannies’ embrodery, but when on earth would they need a piece of suture? We insist that our inanimate objects are unrinded in other clinics, for example:

1) Tea and biscuits offered daily
2) Elderberry wine for those who aren’t teetotalers
3) An occasional chit-chat for those who like to know all the latest gossip
4) The complete works of Dickens for those with literary tastes.

We respectfully request that such filthy rot as published in the aforementioned article be abolished from the Rice bi-weekly gazette.

Willy

by Jeff Ken

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Poet’s corner would decry Fowler

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Inside Africa

The Star newspaper in Johannesburg reports that the Chrysler corporation may be selling out soon all its South African holdings to the Illings group, a foreign investments manufacturer. Chrysler says the move is not a consequence of recent racial violence and strikes but rather reflects a decision to trim unprofitable foreign investments.

The Chrysler plant outside Pretoria, however, was affected by recent strikes involving 1,000 black workers—half its total labor force—walking out. And the black uprising has contributed to a South African economic recession slowing automobile sales.

—the pacific news service

The Agency for International Development (AID) has commissioned the African-American Scholars Council to undertake a $350,000 study of problems of the transfrontier majority rule in Rhodesia (Zimbabwe) and Namibia, a project that has become a source of controversy within the black organization. Critics of the project—including Council members and a representative of the Zimbabwe Liberation Movement—point out that its three principal investigators are white, and one of them, Robert Rotberg of MIT, is a controversial figure in southern Africa for allegedly granting visas to alleged xenocide on liberation movements. Rotberg was turned down by the University of Zambia when he proposed to do research there under an earlier grant on grounds that his project might serve to subvert the independence struggle in southern Africa. One highly-placed black administrator on the project, Dr. Walton Johnson, has resigned in protest against the study.

—the pacific news service

South African Minister of Information Connie Mulder has proposed a solution to the mounting international criticism over the government's racial policy of apartheid and separate development: Change the name.

The racial policy, which involves racial separation and the creation of "African homelands," or Bantustans, should be known as "Plural Democracy," said Mulder. The advantage of the new term, he said, "is that it does not indicate any color or negative separation concept." He added that the change in name would not mean any change in racial policy, however.

—the pacific news service

Moroccan troops are suffering "serious losses" in their campaign to consolidate control over Morocco's portion of the phosphate-rich Western Sahara—annexed this year by Morocco and Mauritania—according to Moroccan opposition leader Aberrahim Bouabid. Bouabid's statement, published in the Moroccan magazine Liberation and confirmed by government sources, is a significant departure from the official policy of denying the existence of an effective insurgency in the Western Sahara.

The Polisario Independence Front has bitterly resisted occupation of the territory—under an agreement with its former colonial ruler Spain—and half the population has fled to refugee camps in neighboring Algeria, which supports the Front. Polisario claims to have killed or wounded 80 Moroccan soldiers in recent operations, while destroying four army vehicles, one tank, a patrol car and a helicopter, and sinking a Spanish munitions ship.

Bouabid, who supports the annexation of the Sahara, says the only way to turn the tide of the fighting is to patrol the territory's borders with special commando units.

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The developing countries of Africa are looking back to the 19th century for a solution to their unique cargo transport problems. In Ghana, hopes are riding high on a West German plan to develop modern airships—blimps or dirigibles—to carry crops and other cargo, such as minerals, from land-locked regions with rough terrains. The German firm WDL recently tested a 200-foot airship over Accra and hopes to obtain financing to develop a series of larger ships capable of carrying up to 40 tons.

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Gas mileage info

Government statistics released last week show continued improvement in gasoline mileage for new cars... amid a new wave of price increases.

The leading cars are all four-cylinder, manual transmission ones. The first six-cylinder car on the list is the Four Maverick 250 CID (cubic inch displacement) with a combined average of 19 miles per gallon. It is 64th on the list. The leading car is the Volkswagen Rabbit Diesel with a combined average of 44 mpg. Following in order are: Toyota Corolla, 41 mpg; Volkswagen Dasher Diesel, 40; Mazda 808, 38; Chevrolet Chevette, 36; Dodage Colt, 35; Datsun R210 and F10, Volkswagen Rabbit (non-diesel), Volkswagen Scirocco, all 34.

For the “1977 Gas Mileage Guide” with complete details, write Fuel Economy, GSA, Consumer Information, Pueblo, Colo., 8109. It will be ready November 1. It can also be obtained from new car dealers.

Alumni, Placement to offer pointers for job seekers

The Association of Rice Alumni and the Placement office are offering a workshop on the relevant topic “Getting a Job.” The meeting will take place Thursday, October 14, 1976 at 7:30 in the Kyle Morrow Room of Fondren Library. Learn how to write a resume and how to handle an interview.

Jeanne Powell and Darrell Turner of the M. David Lowe Employment Agency will talk about how to write a resume. Bill Gallagher of First City National Bank will give tips on how to handle an interview. Carolyn Snowdon of Hermann Hospital Personnel and Training will tell what an employer expects and describe the first day on the job. Marshall Johnson, a recruiter from Linbeck Construction (Hanszen Common), will be there along with a player to be named later from Exxon.

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rpc's social calendar for the fall semester 1976

**Sunday, October 15**
Mid-term break ends

**Tuesday, October 17**
RPC meeting, 7:30pm, 203 Sewall

**Friday, October 22**
Aileen/Elkin, live at the P(S)ub, -12pm

**Thursday, October 21**
RPC meeting, Sewall 203, 7:30pm

**Monday, October 18**
Grand Hall

**Saturday, October 23**
OWLS/EBLS/Rally Club All school disco party, 8-12pm

**Friday, October 29**
RAMAS lecture

**Thursday, October 28**
Park Saturday, October 23, 11pm) phone: 497-0981

**Monday, November 1**
RPC meeting, 7:30pm, 203 Sewall

**Wednesday, November 3**
RPC anything goes (afternoon of fun and games)

**Sunday, November 5**
Myra Breckenridge (get your ya's-ya's off)

**Saturday, November 6**
BJ Formal

**Monday, November 8**
RPC meeting, 7:30pm, 203 Sewall (again)

**Wednesday, November 9**
The Devil and Miss Jones

**Wednesday, December 8—Wednesday, December 15**
EXAMS (the suicide team will meet at 5pm on the 15th once again stop SRC)

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**Placing Office Interviews**

**Graduate Schools**

10/13 Wharton Graduate Division
University of Pennsylvania

**Companies**

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10/13 C.E. Lummus Co.
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10/14 J.K. Lasser Co.
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Bentsen versus Steelman

Not much difference

by Dave Fleischer

Although the Lloyd Bentsen Alan Steelman contest has already begun to generate rancorous rhetoric, it is doubtful that ideological debate will follow. As an examination of their Congressional voting records indicates, the two candidates' issue positions are extraordinarily similar.

On defense research and development issues, for instance, Bentsen is an advocate of the F-111. Steelman has voted to fund development of the B-1 Bomber and the Safeguard ABM system. While the acronyms differ (because the bills before the Senate and House have differed), these weapons systems are all new, sophisticated, and expensive. Bentsen and Steelman both have consistently voted for increased government spending for Pentagon weapons innovations.

Other defense issues (war when and where) find the candidates somewhat at odds. Bentsen voted to cut off funds supporting the Cambodian bombings as early as May 1973, while Steelman supported the Nixon policy. It would be unfair to characterize Bentsen as a dilly dove, however; he has repeatedly voted against any reduction in the number of U.S. troops abroad. And Steelman is no drooling hawk; he once voted against increased funding to develop nerve gas technology.

The two candidates are virtually always in accord on economic issues. Both have voted to allow use of government family assistance funds for abortions. Both oppose busing. Both oppose gun licensing and registration. Both favor limited resegregation of the death penalty.

Both less than enthusiastically support development of mass transit, Steelman having voted against a Federal subsidy of any operations costs of mass transit projects (although he did vote to divert limited monies from the Highway Trust Fund to such projects) Steelman having opposed all mass transit Federal funding efforts. Both are fiscal conservatives, although Steelman has voted more often with the Ford and Nixon administrations line on economic issues, while Bentsen's voting record on economic issues is mixed.

Only in two areas do the candidates significantly differ: voting and campaigning regulation, and environmental issues. In regards to the former, Steelman has voted against Federal control of funding of campaigns, and has voted against plans to allow nationwide voter registration by postcard. Bentsen has voted for all such legislation.

As for the latter, Bentsen's consistent opposition to strong environmental protection legislation and his support of the Alaska pipeline and Trinity River project have earned him the opposition of the League of Conservation Voters. The LCV has endorsed Steelman and given him the maximum credit allowed by law ($10,000). Steelman's energetic opposition to the Trinity River Project and vote to override President Ford's strip mining bill veto apparently pleased them.

Nonetheless, the similarity of the Bentsen and Steelman voting records is reflected in their evaluation by interest groups. The liberal Americans for Democratic Action credited Bentsen with voting the liberal line 40% of the time in 1974; Steelman's rating was 36%. COPE, the AFL-CIO political arm, awarded Bentsen a 45% score in 1974; Steelman got a 27%. The conservative Americans for Constitutional Action weighed Steelman in at 55%, Bentsen at 44% (again 1974 scores). The American Conservative Union, however, rated Steelman 100% conservative (Bentsen 47%), and the National Association of Businessmen gave Steelman a 91% score (Bentsen 58%). These rating discrepancies are primarily a product of ACU and NAB emphasis on economic issues in awarding their scores.

Bentsen then is a conservative with a liberal bent on economic and voting and campaigning regulation issues. Steelman is similarly conservative but often votes the liberal line on environmental issues. While it would be an oversimplification to knight them Tweedle-dum and Tweedle-dum, their voting records and apparent political philosophies have a ring of redundancy to them. Texas is in no danger of electing a liberal to the Senate this November.
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Disch heads volleyball

Dr. James G. Disch of Rice University was recently named coordinator of the newly formed Southwest Men's Collegiate Volleyball Association.

The league, which has been playing unofficially for the past two seasons, is composed of ten southwestern colleges and universities. Members include: Ambassador College, North Texas State University, Southwest Texas State University, Stephen F. Austin University, Texas A&M University, Texas Lutheran University, Tulane University, the University of Texas at Arlington, the University of Texas at Austin, and Rice University.

The SMCLA will play an intercollegiate tournament schedule this fall with the UT Arlington hosting the initial tournament on October 16. Regular season tournaments are currently scheduled for Southwest Texas State on October 30th and Texas A&M on November 13th. The Association's first regional championship will be held at Rice University on November 20. It is hoped that the winner of this championship will be invited to participate in the NCAA Regional Playoffs in the spring.

Sailors in Armadillo Invitational

The Rice Sailing Team travelled to New Orleans last weekend to compete in the Tulane Fall Invitational Regatta—the first intercollegiate event of the season—and returned with a third place trophy for its performance there. Sailing for Rice in Division A, Bruce and Robin Richards began well, leading most of the first race (except the part that counts) to finish second and doing a better job defensively in the next race to win. But as the winds became lighter and the courses shorter in the following races they could not recover from early mistakes and had to settle for second place in their division. On the other hand, freshman John McCree and junior Tom Hellmuth got off to a slow start but improved steadily during the series to finish fourth in Division B.

A strong team from Florida State upset Tulane (ranked fifth in the nation and first in the South) to take first place overall. Texas A&M finished second and Texas finished fifth.

This weekend the Rice Sailing Club and the University of Texas Sailing Club will join forces to host a major threedivision regatta—The Armadillo Invitational—which will be sailed on Galveston Bay out of Texas Corinthian Yacht Club and Seabrook Sailing Club. In the competition, Rice will be facing teams from U.T., Texas A&M, Baylor, Tulane, and Florida State in Solings (26foot Olympic class keelboats) and International 420s (14foot dinghies). Persons interested in watching the action should meet in front of Baker College at 8:30 am Saturday for rides or riders.

Owls seek defense against TCU

The Rice Owls take their aerial circus on the road Saturday for a game against TCU in Fort Worth. Rice is third in the nation in passing offense behind California and Washington State. Owl quarterback Tommy Kramer is currently tied for leadership in total offense with Leamon Hall of Army. Army has played one more game than Rice, though.

The top two quarterbacks in the Southwest Conference will be facing four of the top twenty receivers in the country. Rice's Doug Cunningham is tied for second in receiving, James Sykes is tied for fourth, and Ken Roy is ranked seventeenth. TCU quarterback Jimmy Dan Ezioni will be looking for Mike Renfro, the fifth-ranked pass catcher in the country. With both teams relying almost entirely on the passing attack, the game could set a new record for passes attempted in a game.

Defensive play is an altogether different story for the two teams. Rice is last in the conference in total defense and third from the bottom in passing defense. TCU is third from the bottom in total defense and fifth against the pass.
Long may you run, Dreamboat Annie, through mist

by Jim Fowler

Heart

Dreamboat Annie

This is the group that was in Houston with Starship a few weeks ago. At first a few thought that the single released off this album, Magic Man, was done by Fleetwood Mac. Not so. And this is not one of those albums with a decent first cut followed by eight losers. The material is strong and varied enough to keep you listening to the whole thing. Dreamboat Annie is the theme song, introduced as a prelude to Crazy On You, and brought back for two reprises. Each time Heart adds more to it so that it does not get tedious.

Basically, the songs are one of those albums with an arranged electric, acoustic, electric. And the acoustics are could take a few pointers from vocalist Ann Wilson, who can sing a mellow song with feeling and a rocker with note-held power. On Soul Of The Sea, orchestral arrangements share time with electric guitars and emphasized vocals. But then Heart does not come on over-strong because Heart knows how to utilize a dedicated guitar, without overdoing them.

Virtually every cut is written by Ann and Nancy Wilson, which surprises a chauvinist like myself. The electric lines, especially the one opening Sing Child, typify the exciting pattern that some groups are guilty of writing whole songs around. Crazy On You, Magic Man and White Lightning And Wine should please those who like electric music with some substance to it. That is probably the strong point of the album. The cuts, while tuneful, avoid simplistic repetition of a few easy-to-hum bars.

The Stills-Young Band

Long May You Run

Being a diehard fan of both Steve Stills and Neil Young, I find it difficult to judge this one completely impartially. One has to admit that both are prolific writers and capable musicians. On first listen I was a little disappointed because no one cut by either Stills or Young struck me as material in the line of some of their past greats. But this turns out to be an album I appreciate the more I listen to it.

Perhaps I was looking for a Stills-Young collaboration. The nine cuts are divided into five written by Young and four by Stills. The title cut, by Young, sounds like a cross between Harvest and Heart. Scared of it is I stayed there his Midnight On The Bay, Neil matches his lyrics and music very well. His lilting vocals and keyboards play on the ears like palm trees swaying in an evening ocean breeze. Ocean Girl, on the other hand, is percussion and guitar picturing the possibilities of good times on an exotic shore: "We'll be drinking bananas from long tall glasses in the open air."

On Jamaica, Fountainbleau allows Young to stretch out a little on the high guitar notes. Two lines worth noting in this one: "I guess the reason I'm so scared of it is I stayed there once and I almost fit." Stills contributes some good ones too. Make Love To You, a bluesy, sensual cut, he handles appropriately with electric and expressive vocals. On 12/8 Blues, he turns up the bass and distorts the guitar in a Mick Jagger way. His type of vocals, and cymbals in this one suggest ever-moving city life to me, with Stills adding a flowing series of high guitar notes to bring it to a strong point before a contrasting, quiet finish.

While no song is of Suitie: a bluesy, sensual cut, he Needs a Maid standing, Stills and Young have put together a number of quality songs into a cohesive playing unit.

Robin Trower

Long Misty Days

The main complaint most critics have against ex-Procol Harum guitarist Robin Trower is that he sounds too much like Hendrix. My main complaint is that he sounds too much like Trower, especially on his heavy songs. Even though the riffs may be different, they sound too much like the ones off of his previous albums. It would not do him bad to switch up his hackneyed wah-wah techniques so Dewar's vocals can come through. Unfortunately, Trower proceeds to revert back to his evil ways in S.M.O. (as in "I want 'mo').

But then Trower redeems himself in Mesin The Blues, a rhythm, different sort of song for him. With the added emphasis on percussion, the song almost sounds funky. Surprisingly, Trower's riffs go well in this setting. Trower and Dewar write songs that sound decent when they handle them right. Perhaps what the group needs is a rhythm guitarist to make the talented trio a versatile quartet.

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Scholarships: paying the way through graduate school

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Root-Tilden Scholarship

The Root-Tilden Program at New York University School of Law is designed to provide a unique educational opportunity for the student committed to the use of his or her skills in the service of the public.

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Two Scholars are selected from each of the ten federal judicial districts (the District of Columbia Circuit being deemed part of the Fourth Circuit for this purpose).

Applications will be screened by the Committee on Scholarships and Awards to determine our two nominees. Students can get further information from Mrs. Craft or Prof. McNenany in Abercrombie 101. The deadline for applying is October 16.

Moorehead Fellowships

Three Moorehead Fellowships are awarded annually by the Moorehead Foundation for study at the School of Law of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Each Moorehead Fellowship has a term of three years and currently has a value of $3,000 per year in addition to payment of full tuition and fees by the Foundation.

To compete for a Moorehead Fellowship, a student must be admissible to the School of Law and nominated to the Foundation by that School's Scholarship Committee. Applicants for admission to the School of Law who indicate their interest in competing for a Moorehead Fellowship will be provided with Fellowship application forms.

All materials required for the Fellowship application must be completed and returned to the School of Law by January 15.

The Foundation may invite candidates nominated by the School of Law to appear before the Foundation's selection committee in Chapel Hill. Candidates who are invited will travel to Chapel Hill at the expense of the Foundation. Room and board will also be provided by the Foundation for all candidates.

Selections for these Fellowships will be based on scholastic ability and attainments, motivation toward the field of law and promise of distinction in that field, and evidence of moral force of character, truthfulness, courage, devotion to duty, and to country.

For procedure information, see the Prelaw Adviser, Abercrombie 101, or write to the Dean of the School of Law, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina 27514.

IREB Fellowships

The International Research and Exchanges Board offers fellowships to graduate students interested in studying in the Soviet Union or Eastern Europe. A full fellowship provides support for up to fourteen months including fees by the Foundation, a student must be admissible to the School of Law and complete the Fellowship application forms by June 30, 1977.

Information and application forms can be obtained by writing Laurel Carmichael at IREX, 110 East 59th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022, or by calling 212-836-0234.

Study in Europe?

Dr. William L. Gains, President of the Institute of European Studies, will visit the Rice University campus on Wed., October 13, 1976. The Institute of European Studies began an affiliation with Rice University during the 1975-76 academic year. The I.E.S. offers the student a semester or a year of academic work in Europe that can be closely integrated into the student's total undergraduate program.

Courses of study are provided in many disciplines. The I.E.S. has programs in London and Durham, England; Freiburg, Germany; Nancy and Paris, France; and Madrid and Vienna. One of the features which distinguishes the I.E.S. programs from many other study abroad programs is the close personal attention given to students' needs.

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Students in the program will be studying with European professors in a European environment not in a transplanted American classroom. Students will be enrolled in regular university courses with native students, not special classes set aside for foreigners. Dr. Gains will be available for conferences with students who wish further information about the program. Students who wish to work directly with Dr. Gains should contact the Office of Student Advising (ext. 2435) in the College of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Robert Bell, Director of Student Advising, is the interlocutor for the I.E.S. program. Applications for the program should be processed through his office.

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5. And when it's Budweiser you're pouring...well!
6. If you think this looks good, just wait till you taste it!


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interested in new membership—
The Society of Lowly and Obstreperous Bastards
are you interested in us?

Contact Grungy.

Why?
There are no music majors in the Rice Fraternity.

The first organizational meeting will be announced later. Signed, Head Honcho P.C.G.M.W.,

All interested members will meet August 27 at 12:30, to shoot the breeze and such.

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To prevent anemia, quit

The Laws of Joyce

Complaints cannot be leveled

If too thin, let sit...and sit.

If more is needed—add water

Smaller glasses mean bigger

The best ingredients guar-

Grease makes for slick

For more variety—relabel.

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break. Leaving Friday

afternoon. Call David at 921-

afternoon returning Tuesday

Need two riders to Dallas over

For sale: ’68 VW Bus, $800. ’69

Tod, 526-2843, WRC 152.

To spend on Libertarian tracts

A small amount by the

Loaded with bright and shiny

the rice thrasher, october 7, 1976—page 14
Lost: an unmarked copy of Cases on Tort: A Baker's Dozen. No name, but a white slip of paper in page 70 or thereabouts. Chris, 521-0460.

Lost between Chem library and a gold pencil, 9/22 am. Has sentimental value. Reward, 74-2247.

To the mysterious note-leaver:
You've very much, although I guess I like it most. Those hubs are very nice. But who are you? A baffled P.W. rider.

Dick
San Francisco, 9/25/76

To Joyce:
Why the green bagels? This is Roah Hashanah, not St. Patrick's day.

Dear Joyce:

Please test scores and an organization to convince yourselves you're smart.

A: "I love it to myself after this week!"
L: "But it's only Monday!"
M: "See what Rice has done to us!"

Lovett wise guys:

That's the last time I use the commons window for a Psy project. If I wanted 100 pennies I would have said so.

Lost:
(1) Citibike lock, probably in Mech Lab or 24-Building lab.
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"Take it off! Take it all off!"

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“you can get too serious about this education crap.”
—Dr. Walker. Engi 211a Wed 9am Tutorial • • •

Remember.
If you smile all day long, your face gets tired.
—Mark Tyme

“And the next step is just more gruesome than this step — I don’t want to do it... I think I’ll just write T.E.C.T.”
Math 432, 9/27, 11:25 am. 

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Reading one evening from Lehninger, “...in this way, multivalent allosteric enzyme systems integrate the ratio of two or more enzyme systems.”

“In what way?”

... “I dunno...”

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To the person who requested the return of his speaker carton: You may not realize this, but that carton is at the bottom of the Houston Ship Channel. Therefore, please go jump in the lake, where you will find the carton as intact as possible. (Of course, no questions will be asked about your assault on a carton you are caught in the Channel.) You’re welcome.

Did you notice all the Redneck songs at the Round-up? (one)
A Disappointed Redneck

To BW at Hausman:
End your intolerable, degrading practice or suffer the very consequences. We will not give up until victory is achieved. —The FLC

Eat shit...—before it eats you.

Johns—The Association of Rice Alumni and the Placement Office offer you a work shop on Getting a Job. On Thursday, October 14, 1976, at 7:30 pm in the Kyle Morrow Room of Fondren Library, we will talk about how to write a resume and how to handle an interview. The panel will include representatives from an employment agency on resume writing and alumni recruiters from companies in fields such as engineering, banking, public accounting, and retail management. Please submit any questions you have for the panel to the Alumni office, second floor, RMC, ext. 2400.

Chorale—The Rice Chorale, under the new direction of Dr. Richard Koehler, Assistant Dean of the Shepherd School of Music, meets every Thursday evening at 7pm in Sewall Hall 203. Voices are needed in every part and all singers are welcome. There will be NO auditions during fall semester. Rehearsals are now being held for work on music for the annual Christmas concert in the Chapel.

Help! Will some expert on the birds and the bees explain how a guy can take a squirrel shot at a beaver and kill a rabbit? —a troubled Wiesman

For those of you who are concerned, yes, of the mammarys exposed during the Rice Players’ latest production were 100% genuine. That’s right, Captain Virtue...even Franceschina’s! Signed, The Costume Mistress for “A Gap In Generations”

“You can’t freeze north of the Mason-Dixon line.” —EMC2

“If facts do not convey to them their frivolous activities,” Maier’s Law

“My country, right or wrong” is like saying ‘My mother, drunk or sober.” —G.K. Chesterton

Just for grins, a tail girl who likes to dance is looking for a tall guy who likes to dance. If interested, please call Sheryl at 38485 and ask for M.

Gary Brewton—Don’t try for the last word. You might get it. (Lazarus Long)

the people’s calendar

thursday the seventh
6pm. Commons. Shrimp creole.
7pm. KTRU. Up in the Air: Lynn Ashby. Call in and make absurd statements. 527-4605; 527-4088.

7:30pm. Media Center. Young Torless (Schoendorff, 1935). 204 German film series. Free.
7:30pm. HH. Wies’s/RPC film: Angels With Dirty Faces, with Jimmy Cagney. And yes, it’s really tonight. Free. 9:30pm. HH. Wies’s/RPC: The Big Sleep, with Bogart. Also free.

friday the eighth
11:45am. Commons. Hot roast beef sandwiches.
5pm. SH203. Rice Libertarian Association meeting. Free.
5pm. HB227. EE/MASC colloquium: Harold S. Stone, “Multiprocessor Scheduling.”
5pm. Valhalla (underneath Chem Lec, near the cate). Rice hosts the meeting of the Gulf Coast Menas Society. 6pm. Commons. BBQ chicken.
7pm. HB223. RIVCF meeting.
7:30pm. Media Center. The Grden of Allah (Boleslawski, 1936). $1.50. Also free.

saturday the ninth
Start of midterm break, in case you haven’t noticed.
7:30pm. Rice vs. TCU, in Fort Worth.
7:30pm. Media Center. Children of Paradise (Carne, 1945). $1.50.

sunday the tenth
2:30pm. Conference Room, RMC. TexPRIG state board meeting.
7:30pm. Media Center. Children of Orthodoxy.
10pm. KULF, 79 AM. Lloyd Bentsen, talking to Phil Konstaintin.

monday the eleventh
Columbus day.
7:30pm. SH203a. Rice Baha’i Association informal freeway; everyone welcome.

tuesday the twelfth
5:30pm. Baptist Student Union. 75c dinner, plus talk by Gerald LaPere.

wednesday the thirteenth
8am. Back to work (right)
7:30pm. SH303. The Rice chapter of the ACM presents Dr. M. Stuart Lynn, ICISA, “ACM and You.”
7:30pm. Media Center. The Last Laugh (Murnau, 1924).

thursday the fourteenth
2:30pm. SH301. Philosophy/Legal Studies Colloquium: the second in the series on “Mental Illness and its Policy Implications for Law and Health Care.”
7:30pm. Kyle Morrow Room. Fondren Alumni Association Placement Office lecture on how to write a resume and how to handle an interview. The panel will include representatives from an employment agency on resume writing and alumni recruiters from companies in fields such as engineering, banking, public accounting, and retail management.

friday the fifteenth
7:30 pm, 10. Media Center. Made For Each Other (Cromwell, 1939). $1.50.
8pm. Celtic: The Cabaret.

saturday the sixteenth
12n. Last day to file college course plans with the registrar.
7:30pm. Stadium. Rice vs. Texas Tech.
7:30pm. Media Center. Casablanca. If you haven’t seen it ever, go. $1.50.

sunday the seventeenth
7:30 and 10pm. Media Center. Blow for Blow (Karmits, 1975). In French, with subtitles. $1.50.