Neumann discusses foreign policy

Dr. Robert G. Neumann, project director of the Center for Strategic and International Studies at Georgetown, opened the 1976-1977 President’s Lecture Series with the discussion of “A More Open American Foreign Policy—Is It Possible?” In his presentation he drew on his ten years of diplomatic experience, first as US ambassador to Afghanistan, 1969-1973, then as US ambassador to Morocco, 1973-1976, and on his academic background. This academic and political “balance” was reflected in his analysis of past and current international policies.

While Neumann served as a diplomat, the events in Angola received international coverage. At that time, foreigners expressed concern over the lack of American involvement. Dr. Neumann noted that many criticized America because “a world without strong American involvement is an uneasy world” and that the “lack of will” in US policy was often a topic of discussion.

Neumann felt that the problem is “not a crisis of will, but a crisis of confidence.” The lack of trust that developed within the US government between the executive and legislative branches had far reaching implications in foreign policy.

The Nixon/Kissinger “tight in formation control” approach to diplomacy, where only the people “on top” could act, resulted in much of the present distrust.

According to Neumann, “When you balance the good results of Nixon/Kissinger diplomacy with the resulting ravages within the system, they are not good enough.” He feels that the disadvantages of the Nixon/Kissinger type of top level “solo diplomacy” are: the inability to “wait it out” while the other party acts, a lack of flexibility, if you start at the top where do you go from there? —success results in “self-intoxication”, and —the need to cover-up “leaks from the top”.

Neumann believes that the chief of state is the only person in the government bureaucracy that has an overview of the national situation. Thus he must deal with many questions of foreign policy since they directly affect the economy at home. More foreign action requiring Congressional approval, and misreadings of legislative temper due to lack of contact have caused a contradiction to arise in the method of implementing foreign policy.

Neumann feels that we must now define our priorities in such a way that “we err on the side of openness until trust is restored.” He concluded by noting, “For the logic of facts to win over the logic of man we must overcome the situation of mutual distrust”.

Mental illness conference features specialists

by Carla McFarland

"Mental Illness and Individual Responsibility" was the topic of discussion last Thursday at the second in a series of three conferences on mental illness and its policy implications for law and health care presented by the Department of Philosophy and the Program in Legal Studies. Main addresses were delivered by Professor Jerome Neu of the University of Texas Law School at Austin who discussed "Minds on Trial," and Professor Jules Coleman of the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee who spoke on "Mental Abnormality in Tort Theory."

Professor Neu used the example of insanity as a defense to illustrate how the social and moral values of a community interact with medical norms to shape the definition of mental disease. The connection between mental disease and criminal liability is dependent on public policy in terms of the technical (medical) information available. Professor Neu explained that in the courtroom, "insanity is a legal standard rather than medical fact," and that it is "the job of the jury to bring the two together."

Professor Coleman explained the reasons behind the inadmissibility of the insanity defense in tort (non-contractual) law. A major justification for holding the mentally ill responsible for allegations of fault is the concept of compensatory justice. Failure to have due care is a socially unacceptable trait; the victims of carelessness should be compensated if the distribution is justified. According to Professor Coleman the failure to live up to certain standards of care does not necessarily measure moral shortcomings but does measure one of many moral differences.

Group discussions led by specialists in the legal problems that beset the mentally ill and their families took up the remainder of the afternoon. The discussion themes and their leaders were:


The final program in the series, "Social Treatment of the Mentally Ill," will be presented November 16 on the Rice campus. The sessions are free of charge and open to the public. Contact Dr. Baruch Brody, general chairman of the program, or the Philosophy Department for more information.

Ford wins big in SA poll

Elections were held Thursday to fill the offices of Student Association Secretary, Treasurer and Program Council Vice-President. The election was made necessary by the resignation of Quinn Chipley, elected last spring to the Secretary-Treasurer's post, and by the absence last spring of any candidate for RPC Vice-President.

Claude Sisson, who ran unopposed for the SA position, will hold the office for the remainder of Chipley's term. When asked for a comment, Sisson said that there wasn't anything really worth saying about his election, but for the record he commented, "I am pleased that I was elected."

In the race for RPC Vice-President, Craig L. Jackson defeated Claire Jacobs and Joe Lachendro by picking up 142 votes to their respective 150 and 196 vote tallies. Jackson was not available for comment.

A presidential preference poll was conducted for the ballot. The results might be considered surprising: 481 students, 143 of whom were unopposed, picked for the ballot, while 214 votes went to Jimmy Carter.

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editorial

In a way, it's kind of a shame, but it seems that it just became necessary that newspapers become the conscience of the nation, because nobody else would take seriously the task of enforcing morality on government leaders and safeguarding the public interest. And it's really too bad, because journalists aren't really any more qualified than anybody else to be running around exposing scandal and corruption. There are no educational prerequisites for being a journalist, nor anything resembling a powerful professional organization (like the AMA) to certify quality journalists, or even encourage such principles as objectivity and fairness.

Recent events show the aggressive role taken by the press in forcing public reaction against numerous and varied governmental transgressions. Of course, the biggest is the persistence of the Washington Post and its reporters Bob Woodward (didn't he play Redford in the movie?) and Carl Bernstein, who kept digging and probing into the nighmarish saga of Watergate until King Richard and his henchmen were toppled from the Presidency.

Also in the ghoulish Watergate era, Greenwich Village 'freak' newspaper vaulted into the national spotlight when CBS reporter Daniel Schorr gave the Village Voice a copy of the top-secret Pentagon Papers, which had been the reason for the Nixon-hacked break-in at the office to Daniel Ellbayer's psychiatrist. Recently a Congressional committee ended an investigation lasting several months and costing hundreds of thousands of dollars into where Schorr got the classified document. The inquiry terminated when Schorr, who gave up his TV career to CBS to fight the investigation, refused to disclose his source, upholding the First Amendment guarantees of freedom of speech and freedom of the press.

Now it's the Rolling Stone who quite possibly drove the nails into the coffin of the Ford administration when it printed the vicious racial slurs spoken so indiscretely by Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz (the Lenny Bruce of the Ford cabinet) to reporter Jon Dean (who never could keep a secret). President Ford lost a lot of public respect for dragging his feet in firing such a bigot as Butz, who last year delivered a similar public smear on Pope Paul and the Catholic birth control stance.

Closer to home, the Thresher itself pressured the SA Senate into pursuing an investigation last year into violations of the election rules by the winner of the race for RPC President. It wasn't a pleasant affair, but as stated in an editorial at the time, which I wrote, the Thresher felt it its duty to deliver information on the incident to the Rice community.

The point is this: the public must watch out for attempts to interfere with the press, such as the Congressional investigation of Schorr. With public apathy at an all-time low (pollsters say that for the first time less than 50% of the community.

WILLY

To the editor:

A few points should be made in response to Dave Fleischer's recent article (Oct. 7) on the Steelman-Bentsen Senate race. Although the candidates have similar voting records, the choice is by no means between "twedledum and twedledee."

Common Cause reported recently that as of September 1, Bentsen had received more campaign contributions from special interests than any senatorial candidate this year, with $100,450 from business, industrial, and professional groups and $29,500 from labor. As of September 1, Steelman had received barely $12,000 from such groups.

Although Congress has passed legislation banning discrimination in hiring on the basis of sex or race, Congressmen are exempt from these rules in their staff hiring.

Alan Steelman was one of 77 House and Senate members (and the only Texan in Congress) who pledged last month to abide by the regulations that Congress had set for others.

Steelman has filed complete, voluntary financial disclosures for the past several years; he has been chief sponsor of bills on financial disclosure and freedom of information that House leaders have kept bottled up in committees. Steelman has consistently refused to make personal financial disclosures. (Without such disclosures, there is no possibility of detecting conflicts of interests in a congressman's voting behavior).

These aren't really pressing issues, but they show that Texans have a clear choice of the kind of man they want in the U.S. Senate. Lloyd Bentsen has had six years—

Steelman/Bentsen: another view

By Jeff Kerr

To the Rice Community:

The 1976 Campaniles are here, and have been for over a week. Arriving a week ago last Friday, they were immediately transported to the Campanile office on the second floor of the RMC, where most of them remain even now. So far about 800 have been distributed to residents undergraduates, and another 150 are being mailed out to Seniors who left their address with the Campanile last year. That still leaves most of the people on campus, though, and almost all of the off-campus population. So, if you haven't picked up your 1976 Campanile, do it this week. The office will be open during its usual semi-regular office hours, and Wednesday between 1 and 3 pm.

In other news, the 1977 Campaniles will continue the tradition of its predecessors by forming an elite staff of college editors. Already editors for Jones, Hanaen, and Will Rice colleges have been found, but we still need people from Baker, Brown, Wiese, Lovett, and Sid Rich. If you are a sophomore, junior, or senior and would like to help, please drop us a line. Our office is on the second floor of the RMC, at the opposite end of the hall from Alumni. Our phone number is 527-8101, x2427.

Wiley Sanders
Campanile Editor

CARLA McFARLAND
Editor

CATHARINE M. EGAN
Business Manager

Steven M. Setaer
Advertising Manager

the rice thresher, october 18, 1976—page 2

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International briefs

(ZNS) A Lorain, Ohio man has been arrested and charged with manslaughter for verbally arguing another man to death.

Police report that John Mihalsky, 43, of both residents of Lorain, accidentally crossed paths one day after work for the second time each other for three years. An argument ensued, and in the heat of the moment, Mihalsky told an Anaheim conference sponsored by the Church of Scientology that he had once wired a live pusey cat for sound in a certain area where potential enemy may be lurking, and used the pet for eavesdropping purposes.

According to Marchetti, the cat was designed to be placed in an area where potential enemy might be lurking, perhaps be discussing covert plots.

However, Mihalsky said one problem occurred when the wired cat developed hunger pains, and tended to wander away from the targeted discussions looking for food.

As a result, new wires were added to the feline—one to detect hunger, and another to override the hunger feeling. Then another problem developed, Marchetti said. It was discovered that theugged tabby was a "cat who liked sex" and that the gadget was actually functioning whenever the urge hit him.

As a result, both two wires were added to the tabby, one to sense sexual excitement and a second to override that.

Marchetti reported that the electronic feline was finally ready for its first assignment—and was turned loose on the street where it was followed by a CIA support truck loaded with electronic monitoring gear. Before any conversation occurred, the gaged tabby was turned loose, and the cat was "billed" to the CIA.

The CIA has introduced a resolution to ban rye, and San Bernardino, California, radio station was asked by a local restaurant to call a local radio station to play their new song "Rye Rye." When the song was played, the restaurant reported a rise in sales of rye.

(ZNS) If you are bored with the major-cure-instantfix trend of the president this year, you might vote for a retired Air Force sergeant from Oklahoma who is making marijuana one of the major issues of his campaign. As a matter of fact, chuckles Sergeant Major Clegg, "Down in Oklahoma we hang 'em for even bringing up the subject." Clegg is quoted in the current edition of New Times as saying that the country's been using a massive crusade of the Kellogg Company's called "Stick Up for Breakfast." The cereal company, makers of Sugar Frosted Flakes and bran flakes, does not intend to let some tests, spent some $200,000 last year in the Washington, D.C. area in efforts to convince children to eat more breakfast foods.

The Washington, D.C., Board of Education reports that by the end of the school year, however, even fewer children were participating in the school breakfast program than before the "Stick Up for Breakfast" campaign began. The board reports that in October of 1975, nearly 19,000 school children took part in the free breakfast programs. In November, when Kellogg's began its campaign, the number of children participating shot up to some 22,000 kids every day. But as the decline rapidly, by last June, the figure was down to less that 17,000 free breakfast eaters.

"Stick Up for Breakfast" may, in fact, be a severe setback to Kellogg's image. The only cereals served in the D.C. school breakfast program are from Kellogg's and all of them are sugar coated.

As a result, at least one D.C. Board of Education member has introduced a resolution banning all pre-sweetened, sugar cereals in future school feeding programs.

One of the Navajo representatives, Larry Spear, explains "Many of those miners would rather see medicine men than cigarettes, if they could get the same results without the expense."

Representatives of the Navajo workers have submitted a request that their current union health plans be re-written to cover treatments from their own tribal medicine doctors.

(ZNS) A few months ago, the local newspaper published an article about the Navajo workers who have been protesting the poor health care they receive. The workers have been trying to get their health care plans rewritten to include treatments from their own tribal medicine doctors. The government has refused, and the workers have filed a lawsuit.

(ZNS) A new psychological study of some of the Nazi leaders who were tried during the Nuremberg trials indicates that most of Hitler's right-hand men were not insane, but were actually common everyday folks.

Experimental psychologist Doctor Molly Harrower reports she obtained some of the Rorschach inkblots administered to the Nazi leaders during the trials three decades ago and submitted the results to her colleagues for reevaluation.

Doctor Harrower did not reveal to her fellowpsychologists who the subjects of those tests were. And all of the experts concluded that the tests had been conducted on normal people in a psychological state later to show they were probably done on a section of middle-class Americans.

Doctor Harrower, writing in Psychology Today, says her findings do not excuse the Nazis, but rather show that "well-adjusted people" can be misled by fanatical causes. She also warns: "It can happen here."

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(ZNS) The U.S. Agriculture Department has been reviewing the official size designations it employs for canned olives after receiving numerous consumer complaints.

A number of consumer groups contend that the 12 official U.S.A.D. sizes are more like titles out of Hollywood than official food labels. Among the 12 official designations, two sizes for olives are large, extra large, and special super-colosal. Special super-colosal, the U.S.A.D. assures us, is the biggest.

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(ZNS) A survey has found that a sizeable percentage of Americans would be willing to try new foods if they were offered enough money and assured they would never be caught by the food for the public next year. Incidentally, it doesn't work on cats.

(ZNS) Brooklyn, New York. The mayor and the city council have been discussing the possibility of introducing a new tax on sugary drinks. The proposal has sparked a heated debate among health advocates and businesses in the city.

(ZNS) A recent report by the Tobacco Institute, says "We have no interest now or in the future to get into that market."

Merrymans claims that no laws have been made and that no potential brand names have been trademarked.

(ZNS) The Coroner's office in Berkeley, California, reports that the body of a 15-year-old girl was found dead in a car in a driveway last weekend.

(ZNS) A Harvard University psychology professor, says that science one day may have to admit that there are a few cells from a preserved organ, such as the brain, and report the results to a complete living individual.

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(ZNS) The Michigan State Police are up in arms over a device called "the Fuzzbuster"—that they say the device outlawed.

The Fuzzbuster in case you haven't heard of it is a electronic gadget that is fitted into a car's cigarette lighter, and it emits a warning tone the minute it detects a police speed trap. Potential speeders across the state have been buying up Fuzzbusters by the thousands. They cost about $100 each and report that it has saved them from avoiding millions of dollars in tickets.

Now, however, Michigan police have asked the state government to look into the Fuzzbuster as a possible weapon against the police. The court is supposed to decide if Fuzzbusters are legal. They contend that the gadgets are being used to "circumvent the law."

(ZNS) A man has been arrested for the murder of a 15-year-old girl who was beaten to death in an alley.
by Phil Parker

"I'm sorry buddy, I can't let you through."
Dole took the opportunity to praise Dr. Kissinger while Mondale bungled his chance to blame Jimmy Carter were "in the mainstream of public life" while Dole warned of a Carter administration being dominated by George Meany, a good point, but less of one when one considers that Ford didn't have vetoed the common situs picketing bill if Ronald Reagan hadn't been giving him heat that week. This also points out another stupidity on the part of Ford, trying to suck people (I wonder if the rich people in the audience at the Ally Press really take them seriously) into a loophole to the tune of $4,000.

Steelman

(continued from page 4)

"Jiminy Carter, the champion of the people... partook of a loophole to the tune of $4,000."

Mondale was asked about the order of priorities in the Carter administration, to which he replied that several would have to be worked on at once. He lambasted what he called "the terrible loophole records" of Ford and Dole. In response, Dole pointed out that Jimmy Carter, the champion of the people and the man who talks ad nauseum about closing tax loopholes on those terrible rich people (I wonder if the rich people in the audience at the Alley Press really take them seriously) partook of a loophole to the tune of $4,000.

Steelman (continued from page 2)

and spent four of them running for President. It is patently unfair to portray Alan Steelman as a typical knee-jerk reactionary; the description just doesn't fit. His environmental record alone should dispel such a notion.

Steelman has been described by one observer as one of the hardiest working members of the Texas congressional delegation; he deserves the seat as Texas' junior senator.

Jim Beall
Los Altos, 1979

A J. M. Huber Corp. representative will be interviewing Mechanical Engineering students for summer positions at the Placement Office, 301 Lovett Hall, Thurs., October 21, 1976. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Raiders crush life from Owls

by Barry Jones

Scoring on their first four possessions, the Texas Tech Red Raiders powered by the insufferable Rice defense to lead 28-0 at the half, and then went on to win the game 37-13.

The Tech defense proved that its reputation was justified, garnering three interceptions against Owl quarterback Tommy Kramer, one of which, in the end zone, ended a Rice scoring threat. Just before the first half gun the Owls again managed to come away empty, driving down to the 15 yard line before ending the half on three straight incomplete passes.

The Owls did win the third quarter 7-0. The score came on a six yard touchdown pass from Tommy Kramer to Doug Houser. It was Houser's first TD reception of the year. The Owls' final score came on a six yard pass to Ken Roy. The point after touchdown failed.

This game went the way of the Texas game for the Owls. The same two factors, weak safety Gret Frazier nearly took James Sykes head off, put on a heavy pass rush and defensive end Harold Buell sacked Kramer. On the next play the Owls appeared to have a screen set up when weak safety Gret Frazier nearly took James Sykes head off.

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Consistent sailing earned Rice its most impressive victory ever in the Armadillo Invitational Regatta, held on Galveston Bay October 9 and 10. Forty-two sailors from six Southeastern Intercollegiate Sailing Association schools took part in the regatta—the largest in the Association since the National Championship ships were held here in 1970, and as expected, there was hardly a dull moment during the weekend's racing. The three-division event was sailed in International 420's and Solings, and the Rice team looked strong in each division. Keelboat ace Brad Alford, with crew members Dwight Davis and Paul Barnett, took first place in the Solings, and in the 420's Robin Richards and Tim Thor were second in B division, while Bruce Richards and John McCree finished third in a tough A division. Although the team won only two of the eighteen races—Alford winning one and the Commodore taking the other—on its way to first place overall, the Rice sailors finished second or third in nearly all the others and simply made fewer mistakes than their opponents. Matching that performance was too tall an order for the rest of the field—only Texas and Tulane came close.

Robin Richards, in her first turn at the helm in intercollegiate competition, showed Rice's low-point skipper with a solid 3-3-2-2-2-2 series for fourteen points. In winning his division, Alford picked up only fifteen points, and B. Richards added seventeen to give Rice a total of forty-six. Regatta results: 1. Rice (46) 2. Texas (48) 3. Tulane (55) 4. Baylor (80) 5. Florida State (83) 6. Texas A&M (97)
S.L.O.B.
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Contact Grumpy

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the rice thresher, october 18, 1976—page 8
Every weekend in October is time for celebration in Magnolia, Texas, not only for the visiting merry-makers but also for the Texas Renaissance Festival’s organizers. My feeling, after traveling to Magnolia this past weekend, is that the Festival is designed not only for revelry but also for revenue. My Chronicle:

The adult admission price of $3.75 paid (in part with a coupon), I entered the fair and examined a map that advised:

Lift up your cares. Be of happy heart. The King has declared a day of feasting, Merriment, family fun.

Let your imagination return to an actual historic event between 1566 and 1625, during the days of King James I. The place it all began was Suffolk, England. Here, the original News market track and Arena was the setting for horse racing, game, their killed bagpipe. As they marched, the Lords and Ladies perused around the fair’s perimeter, accompanied by their kilted faces. Several hundred period-costumed (college-aged) Lords and Ladies and Ladies paraded hourly around the fair’s perimeter, accompanying by their killed bagpipe. As they marched, the Lords and Ladies took paying participants’ hands and had them join the promenade. When the bagpipers finally needed a rest, a four-piece chamber group relieved them, holding forth from one of the fairground’s four stages. In time, they too gave way, to be replaced by gypsy minstrel. While music filled the air from one stage or the parade, participants played and watched games of daring: King of the Log (adult and child versions), fencing, horse and chariot racing, archery, pole tossing, human chess, and Maypole dancing. Some spectators added to the atmosphere by their dress as well as by their play; many women purchased and wore dried herb and ribbon garlands for their hair.

The key impediment to acceptance of the fantasy, however, was the need to buy these medieval goods at modern, immodest prices. Though the need to buy these medieval goods at modern, immodest prices.

Props to help the imagination make this leap into the past filled the fairground. Hundreds of trees lined the wide footpaths; all cars and trucks were left behind. Scattered along the paths and clumped in several open areas, booths of rough-hewn lumber hoisted food (including turkey drumsticks, barbeque, beets, sandwiches, vegetable tempura, crepes, and Pearl beer), crafts (jewelry, pottery, wood and stone carving), and medieval services (portraiture, hand kissing and painting floral designs on people’s faces). Several hundred period-costumes were worn by participants, who were also depressed by their killed bagpipe. As they marched, the Lords and Ladies seemed not to mind. I heard no protest; many women purchased and wore dried herb and ribbon garlands for their hair. The key impediment to acceptance of the fantasy, however, was the need to buy these medieval goods at modern, immodest prices. Though the need to buy these medieval goods at modern, immodest prices.

Work for tips. They did, and did thoroughly.

Nonetheless, the spectators seemed not to mind. I heard no one grumble about prices; most people chose to play and spend freely. Of course, most paying participants were white middle-class families (including one family of four dressed in identical maroon double-knit trousers and red-and-white striped sport shirts). But even I, annoyed by the expense, was at times caught up in the pageantry and spectacle; I heckled Merlin, ate the very Christian Lamb’s Sacrifice, and wore dried herb and ribbon garlands for their hair. The key impediment to acceptance of the fantasy, however, was the need to buy these medieval goods at modern, immodest prices. Though the need to buy these medieval goods at modern, immodest prices.

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10/25 Carnegie-Mellon U., School of Industrial Administration
10/26 Duke University, MBA

Companies
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10/25 Ernst & Ernst
10/25-26 DuPont Company
10/26
10/26 Alexander Grant Company
10/26 Amoco Chemical Co.
10/26-27 Amoco Production Co.
10/26-27 Amoco Oil Company
10/27 Intel Corp.
10/27 ICI United States, Inc.
10/27 The Proctor & Gamble Co.
10/27-28 Applied Physics Lab
10/28 Schlumberger, Ltd
10/28-29 GTE Sylvania
10/28-29 Olin Corp.
10/29 Northern Petrochemical Co.
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VILLAGER'S
CORNER
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To Sharon W.
If only egoism were a virtue
and bitches had divine rights;
then you could be a moral
person.

To Turrible Bert,
We don't understand!
Explain it to us.

PROF: Before we begin this
examination, are there any
questions?

FROSH: What's the name of
this course?

"No one has EVER gone broke
underestimating the intel-
gence of the American
People."

How can Carter lose?

Steven S.
The Troy Hilton's too far
away, don't forget to call
—lovers all untrue * * *

What this country needs to
hold it together—BRACES!

Jimmy Carter

"I would like to believe that
there is someone out there
capable of analyzing my
blood."

—Dr. Brooks

Chem 107a Lecture
4 Oct., 2:12 P.M.

* * *

* * *

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E.O.E.
The October Rice Thresher Magazine will be an attempt to find out what you think about anything you care to talk about. WE PROMISE ABSOLUTELY ANYTHING, Essays, short stories, poems, and photographs — whatever you want to give us will go in the magazine. This is not as super-misclassified or early senior boxes. All material is due by Thursday, October 21 at midnight. If you want to remain anonymous, that’s fine. Send it with a name and phone number for verification. The anonymous entries will remain confidential.

"Don’t ask me! I don’t know what’s on the dinner menu!" — Joyce

"What I want to impress upon you is the following: 1. This is very complicated. 2. This is very difficult.
C.S. Burris
Elect 942
10:34 a.m. 10/13/76

P.H. Smith, suck my dick! — EE305 class
But Mark, none does it like you do it! — Carla
I’ve been to the computer again. "The campus computer? That thing doesn’t have a mind!" — Martin E.
"Oh, That’s why it’s here, right?" — From "The Man Who Fell to Earth"
To the two cute guys who invited us to the "Speakeasy" 10/8/76; Thanks for the morale booster.
Shake your booty, Bill.
"They don’t go to school or do anything intelligent, do they?"

A membership card that will be presented at the door for admissions. All风湿ing students wishing to come should go to Abercrombie, 101, pay dues, and receive a card. Please dress appropriately.
Utility—TexPIRG is sponsoring a guest lecture on "Utilities in Texas." The speaker, Mr. Mer Mardis, the Utilities Coordinator at the Texas Public Service Dept., will talk about general and specific problems in the utilities field. The lecture is scheduled to be in Sewell Hall, room number 303 on Friday, October 22, from 3 to 5:00 p.m. Everyone interested is invited to attend.
Utility:
Texas Ski Club will be holding a meeting this Wed., Oct. 20, at 8pm in the Wiess Commons. At the meeting several short ski films will be shown. There will be some wine and cheese also. All those wishing to become members should bring $50. Take a study break and come watch movies with us.

The Master (PG/3476/PB9/MI)

You have not forgotten! — Your C-Hour Organic Class
To the Tomball Kid, "you can put up your dukes and you can bet your boots that i’m a-leavin just as fast as i can." — Joe T. 10-13-76

You haven’t gone to see a vet?


notes and notices

Representatives — The Campanile seeks representatives from Brown, Baker, Sidkity, and Witte Colleges. The function of these reps will be similar to that of the college editors last year. Contact the Campanile at x2427 or drop a message by the office on the second floor of the RMC. WE NEED HELP!

Finance — Student affiliation forms for TEG’s are now in the financial aid office. All students who have been accepted to a Texas College. The function of these forms is to set up a special account for each student’s personal use.

Cheese — The Campanile will be hosting the doctor and his staff each Saturday 3-5 p.m. at the annul Wine and Cheese Reception, Tues. Oct. 26, and Thurs. Oct. 28, in RMC Grand Hall. All dues-paying members will receive

To Mark Hares on his 20th, "Hey, puk, you’re finally hit the bigtime! I wish I could congratualt you on being 20 person." All my love, Debbie

Dr. Billups: "Quirrile radical!"
Do you REALLY think we’re going to BELIEVE THAT?!

You have not forgotten! — Your C-Hour Organic Class 10/6/76

Mike! What is the color of the coefficient of Static friction?

My god! We’re condemned to be eternally reincarnated as a Rice student!

Overheard in Stanton’s "Daffy Q" Class: "I can’t incorporate this shit!"

Fantasia is coming to town! The pecan pie club will provide transportation there. Getting back will be your own business.

... to the Tomball Kid, "you can put up your dukes and you can bet your boots that i’m a-leavin just as fast as i can."

Disgusting, but I like it

"My action is similar to that of a dog in heat."

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Security — Bulletin and registration forms are now available in the placement office for the National Security Agency. Mathematics & language majors are eligible for the professional qualification test. Slavic language majors are not required to take it. The Deadline For Applying is November 6. The Agency Will Interview on Campus on November 15.