SA combines 'the absurd, the important'

by Matt Muller

Monday night's SA meeting served up an interesting combination of the absurd and the important. Among the topics of discussion were budget resolutions, and circuses.

Advance notice, computer jocks

by Frank Duca

Houston's Hyatt Regency Hotel is currently hosting the annual conference of the Association of Computing Machinery, the oldest and largest organization of computer professionals. Attracting more than 1250 curious computer jocks, the conference is holding colloquiums on electronic banking, computers in newly developing countries, and large data base security.

In addition to the speakers and presentations, there are exhibits of new and advanced computer components, an exhibit of computers (of which Rice students are a part), and chess matches pitting expert student players against computers against themselves and each other.

One of the interesting topics is that of using calculators in primary schools. Recent controversy surrounds the fact that many people feel students will not learn to do "long division" for a lack of use of calculators. Members of the SA are addressing themselves to this problem from the computer usage point of view, in coordination with the development of computer centers for students, and the tradeoffs of old versus "new"

The conference will also host the second consecutive year the U.S. Computer Chess Championship. David Levy, international chess master from Scotland, will direct the competition in which students will challenge each other in a four-round Swiss style tournament. Via phone lines, students throughout North America will challenge each other, as well as students, later in the conference. These matches are planned for Thursday and Friday evenings beginning at 5pm in the Hyatt Regency Imperial Ballroom.

In the computer arts area, both static and dynamic graphics will be exhibited. Wall hangings, slides, poetry, and music, all generated by a computer will be on display. In addition, interactive computer graphics will also be available for registrants to create their own art.

The conference runs through Friday night; registration fee for one day is only three dollars. If you want a reason to blow off, here's a good one that won't let you down.
Incumbent Bentsen typifies a newer Texas

To the editor:

In reference to Jim Beall's most capably put forth letter regarding the Bentsen-Steelman contest, I feel a few corrections and additions are in order.

First of all, he stated that Senator Bentsen has received over $130,000 from so-called special interest groups while Mr. Steelman has garnered much less. The fact is, the great part of Senator Bentsen's $130,000 was raised and spent for his Presidential campaign and was the result of a nation-wide fund-raising effort. When one considers the millions such men as Reagan, Brown, Ford, Carter, etc. gathered from similar groups for their Presidential campaigns, Senator Bentsen's take seems pitifully small, not disgracefully high as Jim seems to feel.

If either of our senatorial contestants has mortgaged himself to the lobbyists, it would be Mr. Steelman. His active support of H.R. 9024, an oil decontrol bill that even ardentlly free-market economists concede would be of economic disaster, showed him to be worthy of the title "representative from Exxon." Such oil industry stalwarts as Long of Louisiana and Goldwater of Arizona have the common sense to desert their petroleum patrons on this bill.

Mr. Steelman, however, seemed to put his loyalty to big oil first and basic economic realism second.

Further, in contradiction to the hard-working image that Mr. Steelman has tried to create, his absentee record in the U.S. House has been extremely high. In fact, since he began his electoral assault on Senator Bentsen in early May, he has missed nearly 50% of all roll call votes in the House. Senator Bentsen, on the other hand, decided not to begin his all-out campaign until after the Senate adjourned and both of them stayed in Washington to do the job the people of this state elected him to do, although it meant giving Mr. Steelman a tremendous campaigning head-start.

On those occasions when Mr. Steelman has put in an appearance, he has shown himself to be of ultra-conservative, if not reactionary, tendencies. The ultra-right-wing Birch Society has consistently given him ratings of 70 or better. The only thing slightly more realistic Americans for Constitutional Action have rated him near 100.

Texas can step back into the past on election day by selecting Rep. Steelman or it can continue in office a man who typifies a newer Texas, our incumbent, Senator Bentsen. In the Senator's first term he has shown himself to be a man who refuses to align with either left or right. He has avoided the twin evils of racism and blind support for big oil that have all too often marked Texas' representatives.

Hanszen recommends security measures

To the Rice community:

In light of recent incidents, Hanszen members have become aware of a very dangerous security problem. We, the committee appointed to investigate security problems at Hanszen, found that hazards exist not only at Hanszen, but throughout the University. The student body has false sense of security on the Rice campus, and we as a committee realize that there are conditions of the campus which warrant immediate attention. To prevent further serious incidents from occurring, we suggest the following:

1. Increase lighting along major walkways, including paths from the library, gymnasia, and parking lots to the residential colleges and between the colleges themselves. Prompt replacement of burnt out bulbs in already existing light fixtures should be a high priority maintenance item.

2. Increase the viability and availability of campus police by instituting foot patrols. There are many dangerous areas on campus which cannot be reached by patrol cars, specifically the Academic Quad and the residential colleges.

3. Establish a policy of informing students of occurrences on campus. This is necessary to increase the students' awareness and ability to avoid dangerous situations.

4. Institute a campus-wide security committee with representatives from each college to discuss problems and implement solutions.

5. Although Security does volunteer to escort students from one part of the campus to another, this service needs to be publicized, as well as made more efficient. Students should be encouraged to utilize this service.

We are aware that plans already exist which would eliminate some of the above problems, but we would like to stress the urgency of the situation and the need for immediate action. Since the formation of this committee on September 1, 1976, another rape has already occurred on campus. This further demonstrates the need for prompt, effective action on the part of the University.

Ad Hoc Committee on Security
Hanszen College; Kathy Bendel
Beth Hopkins Sue Hudman
Martha Ramos
Ivy Reich
Sharon Stephens

Woman stands up for rights

To the student body:

The new student escort service has received a great deal of praise. Let us step back for a moment from the campus-wide issue, and consider what the escort service really means. It means that a woman gives up her freedom of movement and depends on a man for her protection and safety. This only reinforces the idea that females must depend on males. Alternately, the men of Lovett college could provide a greater service to Rice women by offering, for example, a course in self-defense or a seminar on protection. This would at least allow women some degree of self-sufficiency and alleviate the fear of attack.

This seems to be a minority view in the women I've talked to applaud the escort service. Second, when the other Loveites began its own escort service, I volunteered to be an escort. My offer was met with ridicule and disbelief, as if it were the mere presence of a male that would thwart an attacker rather than the complications involved in handling two people at once.

The questions in my mind: (1) Do Rice women want to be self-sufficient at all? (2) Does a person need a penis to protect another person?

Connie Senior
Baker '78

WILLY

by Jeff Kerr

WILLY

the rice thresher, thursday, october 21, 1976 — page 2
To the editor:

I would like to commend both the Thresher and the Thresher Magazine for their efforts to include commentary articles dealing with the 1976 presidential election. The opinions voiced thus far have been interesting, and I look forward to hearing what others in the Rice community have to say in the last week of the campaign.

However, I have noticed a disturbing attitude in what I have read, and also in casual conversation among Rice students. It is an attitude that the 1976 presidential election is not important, that there is nothing at stake.

As a consequence of this disillusionment or cynicism (or whatever you want to call it), many students have considered voting for minor party candidates, or have even opted out of voting at all. This is particularly true of liberal and progressive voters who, for one reason or another, are dissatisfied with Jimmy Carter.

In the remainder of this letter, I'd like to address those issues—the irrelevant and progressive—who are undecided, or who are considering voting for a minor party candidate.

First, let's accept the realistic assumption that in the next four years either Gerald Ford or Jimmy Carter is going to be president. It is extremely doubtful that any of the minor candidates will win.

Next, consider the record of the Ford administration. Remember the Nixon pardon; remember WIN buttons; remember how Mr. Ford was going to solve our economic problems in 1976 with tax increases.

Remember Ford telling us that there were no secret understandings' with Thieu in Vietnam At the same time he was denouncing Congress for refusing to send military supplies to the collapsing Saigon regime. Soon thereafter it was revealed that secret support operations were made committing us to reintroduce U.S. air power to prevent the fall of Thieu.

Remember the 62 vetoes cutting federal aid to education (including student financial aid), housing, and employment? We were told that these programs were inflationary. What about the 12 billion dollar increase in the federal budget for non-productive, war related programs?

I hope you will agree that Ford's record leaves much to be desired. It is essential that we understandings with Thieu in Vietnam.

Now consider some good reasons to vote for Carter. Carter is ready to do something about the executive office and how it affects the people. His main priority economically is to reduce unemployment. He is also committed to tax reform and a reorganization of the federal bureaucracy. He supports the Equal Rights Amendment.

The strength of the lobby will have the minimal commitment of writing a few letters to your legislators between February and June. And the news media have large vested economic interests which may be at odds with consumers' interests.

This is a big problem. Often critical consumer, environmental, and government reform measures die for lack of citizen support. Often they are buried in a sea of misinformation propagated by skilled lobbyists. TexPIRG student lobbyists can help offset these lobbyists and right the imbalance in information. By making their views known, they will be able to make a difference.

How does the lobby work?

Progress of legislation dealing with consumer protection, environmental conservation, government reform, and student issues will be followed by TexPIRG. When the fate of a bill is about to be determined, lobby members will be sent a legislative alert and asked to write a letter to their representatives, giving their views on that issue. A flurry of well-timed letters from lobby members is bound to have an impact.

What are the issues?

Some of the bills TexPIRG will be working on during the 1977 session include:

- Utilities reform
- Energy alternatives
- Nursing homes
- Criminal justice reform
- Prescription drugs
- Health care

As a member of the TexPIRG Student Lobby you will have the minimal commitment of writing a few letters to your legislators between February and June.

Joyce Rubash, Director of Food Service, received the reports reproduced below from the Texas State Department of Health Laboratories concerning the food served at the All School Picnic in September. The tests failed to show any organisms in the food capable of causing food poisoning.

TexPIRG — importance of student lobbyists

Each January through June legislators in Austin to vote on important measures affecting all Texans. These votes are crucial to reflect the opinions of their constituents—all of their constituents. Unfortunately, legislators usually receive only a trickle of mail on most issues, and the news media only give attention to the biggest and most controversial ones. Consequently, for dozens of key issues, the only information legislators receive comes from paid lobbyists. Most of the organizations capable of supporting Austin lobbyists have large vested economic interests which may be at odds with consumers' interests.

The imbalance in information is severe as those being faced by Rice, President Hackney has attempted to come to grips with the educational challenges of decreasing university financial growth. President Hackney is a well-known Southern Historian whose book, Populism to Progressivism in Alabama, has received two of the most respected historical prizes; the A.J. Beveridge in American History and the C.S. Sydnor Prize of Southern History. He received his BA at Vanderbilt and his Ph.D. in 1966 from Yale University before becoming president of Princeton. At Princeton, he directed high school age boys and served as chairman of the board of visitors of Tallian, where he established the Afro-American Studies Program before assuming the position of President in 1972.

His current activities include being a member of the Board of Editors of the Journal of Southern History, the Board of Directors of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. In addition, he is serving as President of the Council of Southern Universities.

President Hackney's address is expected to be the time for lively, constructive exchanges during this year's Convocation. In his letter of acceptance to the Student Association, he stated: "Thank you very much for your invitation to speak to the 1976 Convocation. I will look forward to that occasion with some trepidation as you seem to have arranged a program for full and serious debate of Rice's current efforts to accomplish that mission. That is a very healthy enterprise, but it frequently produces great delight between visions of the mission. I am less than satisfied, but I will try to be a good representative of the university's interests." After President Hackney's address on "The Future of Private Higher Education," Thursday night, there will be discussions on Friday of various examples of the "Critical Choices." Friday's discussion will include the questions of whether more emphasis should be placed on the education of historical context of the colleges versus that of the departments, on the role of the arts, the role that Rice University, and whether some undergraduate or graduate programs should be curtailed, and on how to set goals for the University.

Convocation '76: Critical Choices

The strength of the lobby will have the minimal commitment of writing a few letters to your legislators between February and June. As a whole, we can make a difference.

by Rick Bost

Francis Sheldon Hackney, the President of Tulane University for the past two years and previously the Provost of Princeton University, has accepted the invitation of Dr. Hackerman and the Student Association to provide the keynote address for the 1976-77 Convocation on Thursday, November 4.

Richard Bost, a Sociology major, is a member of the TexPIRG Student Lobby.
International briefs . . .

(ZNS) An 111-page internal manual prepared for the U.S. Army's counterintelligence section instructs Carter workers on how to create crowds by stalking radio stations and believe it or not—how to give the candidate a halo effect when he appears on television.

A copy of the Carter handbook has been obtained and distributed by Knight News Service. One section of the book tells campaign organizers how to use radio stations wherever the candidate appears, in order to produce larger crowds. The manual explains: "These techniques will enable you to draw substantial crowds in a relatively invisible manner and will lead the press to believe the candidate drew the crowds."

The manual also instructs organizers to use certain kinds of TV lights from low angles to create the halo effect. It also notes: "The states that the right kind of lighting will produce a "miracle worker" described later as a 'radiant circle over Carter's head.'"

* * *

(ZNS) A Baltimore massage parlour owner who is fighting to keep the business open because of new business zoning restrictions, has charged that the shop was opened as a "spasm bank." What was once the Cat's Parlor, forced to close down by the Mafia, may get a new lease on life if the Mayor agrees to lift the zoning ban. Later as "a radiant circle over Carter's head."

* * *

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* * *

(ZNS) The American Psychological Association has been told that all recent presidents of the United States have been extremely skillful in lying to the American people.

Cornell University psychologist, who says that a detailed study of presidential speeches has revealed that "many presidents do know how to lie, and very effectively."

* * *

(ZNS) The truth has leaked out: Colonel Sanders can't stand the taste of "extra crispy chicken."

The 86-year-old Colonel, in an interview with The New York Times, is quoted as saying, "I think we've got a little extra crispy chicken and Kentucky Fried Chicken's newest product, Barbeque-Style Ribs."

* * *

(ZNS) Researchers at Stanford University have programmed a computer to simulate a human! The mentally ill-program has been nicknamed "Parry" because it duplicates the personality of a fictional 28-year-old single post office worker named Parry, who believes he is being hunted down by the Mafia.

Several science magazine reports that Parry is the creation of Dr. Kenneth Colby, who is trying to develop a human-like subject whom psychiatry students can experiment with. It was feared that student analysts might do more harm than good for a real, live paranoid, so Parry was used as a test case.

Parry, when asked questions, inevitably gets around to the White House and how "they" are after him. Parry insists that the ultimate goal is to get him because he once beat up a bookie.

The Science Digest reports that a team of psychiatrists once submitted written reports to government officials that human subjects was and unable to diagnose which replies came from the machine.

* * *

(ZNS) Maryland state budget officials have approved the purchase of football helmets and athletic supporters, but only if they are required for hair driers for long-haired athletes to be installed in certain schools.

Maryland's State Controller Louis Goldstein turned down a $4,000 request for 46 hair driers to be used by male and female athletes at Towson State, Baltimore.

"We don't think it's going to get him because he once beat up a bookie."

* * *

(ZNS) The man who organized the first round-trip flight to Mars to the moon says he has now accepted about 20 reservations for passenger flights to Mars.

George Hattem of the variety Travel Agency in New York, reports that the Red Planet will probably be taken to the moon, because "there's probably life up there."

Hattem says he expects the first tourist flight to Mars to take off from Earth somewhere around the year 2000.

* * *

(ZNS) A Montreal doctor is out with the unusual finding that most people are allergic to their own sweat.

Doctor Ralph Wilkinson, a dermatologist at McGill University, says he has discovered that about 95 percent of the population—or nearly every 25 persons—suffer an adverse reaction to their own perspiration.

Doctor Wilkinson reports that this allergy is usually characterized by an itching or skin irritation that often occurs after heavy exercise or bathing, and nothing for a long period of time.

The doctor says he has no idea what sort of reaction most people are allergic to their own sweat.

* * *

(ZNS) The alternative to burning that has been labeled "the most truthful of all was Richard Nixon and, finally, the most deceptive of all, Gerald Ford, John Kennedy and Dwight Eisenhower, followed were all very good liars."

"The practice of running under-

(ZNS) Sahib the elephant is functioning normally again after a severe infection that threatened his life. The animal, which resides at the World Wildlife Safari in Oregon, became stopped up after he ate too much mud, and followed that up with a desert of rocks.

Zoo officials report that the result was a sort of concrete in Sahib's stomach. So here's what they did:

Each day for two days, Sahib was given 15 boxes of lax, (with squares per box), three cases of apples, two cases of lettuce, two cases of carrots, 20 pounds of plums, 40 pounds of bananas, six gallons of milk, and an enema administered with a garden hose.

Zoological who observed from a safe distance, report that the cure worked.

* * *

(ZNS) For the first time in more than a decade, the number of persons arrested on marijuana charges in the United States has declined. According to the F.B.I., this represents a seven percent decline from the previous year.

The figure of more than 400,000 pot arrests, although down somewhat from 1974, still indicates a staggering increase over the 1966 figure of 1,000 pot arrests recorded in 1966.

Keith Stroup, the executive director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, explains at least part of the decline in the fact that a growing number of states are no longer arresting citizens for simple marijuana infractions.

Stroup, however, said he was far from satisfied with the new F.B.I. statistics: he pointed out the F.B.I.'s figures show that arrests for the so-called "hard drug problem" in America, nearly 70 percent of all drug-related arrests in the U.S. last year were for marijuana-related offenses.

(ZNS) Is C.B. radio hazards to your health? The Federal government's Environmental Protection Agency has launched a nationwide study on the effects of C.B. and other radio waves on human beings to determine if they might be subtly damaging the body.

Blue and white colored E.P.A. "radiation-sniffing vans" have been driving around the United States to measure what is called the "non-ionizing radiation" that they claim can cause cancerous and even temporary sterility in persons exposed to it.

The government, despite its new two-year study, says it understands that "radiation" upsurge in C.B. radios across the U.S. will cause any long-term health problems.

* * *

(ZNS) A Nobel Prize-winning chemist is suggesting that scientists could solve the world's fuel crisis simply by growing gasoline on trees.

Dr. Melvin Calvin, speaking at a meeting of the American Chemical Society in San Francisco, says that scientists now have the technology to extract energy from a variety of presently growing plants—such as trees and grasses. Millions of years for trees to form gasoline.

One promising specimen for a U.S. gas plantation, Calvin said, is a tree which grows on the island of Euphoria, which gives off a latex that can be easily refined into gasoline, or other petrochemical products.

Calvin reports that a major plantation project for this tree will be started next spring in Riverside, California. He predicts: "You might get between 10 and 50 barrels of oil per acre per year from the plant."

* * *

(ZNS) comic of those who believe in pyramid power, the new recordings released by the Record Plant studio in New York should be just the thing. That New York studio has just issued the so-called mixing room which features a pyramid-shaped chamber that is the main feature of the room.

The capabilities of pyramid power claim the shape of the pyramid somehow captures or collects energy. It is said that the structure has amazing preservative powers.

Record Plant engineers are already claiming that their pyramid studio has unusual acoustical properties which they are unable to explain.

* * *

(ZNS) The latest entry into the "Carcinogenic Film Category" following movies about giant sharks, oversized gorillas, and other "monsters"—is the movie "Croodiles."

An Australian film company has started filming the story about a 20-foot reptile that eats seven people, demolishes houses and marries a girl as a human sacrifice.

Producer Terry Bouke reports that "Croodiles" will feature a "transistorized" reptile, that is, something that swims, walk, run, dive, and devour anything.

That's a crocodile which is already being assembled in Japan.
Poll finds Rice students conservative, Republican

by Brad Moody

Much has been said about the typical Rice man, woman, and student. However, most of these stereotypes are based on preconceptions based on a few isolated experiences that can hardly be considered complete. Fortunately, through the collection of statistics, a composite Rice student can be assembled that reflects the opinions of a majority of the Rice student body.

To begin with, for simplicity of the data, a student was included in the poll if he or she was enrolling at Rice either as a day student or resident. As a result, individuals from Lovett, Hanszen, Baker, and Sid Richardson were included to properly represent the disproportionality of men to women on campus.

Of particular interest were the Ford/Carter result and the feelings against government interference in economic concerns. Also, the attitude about abortion was rather unusual considering the conservative bent shown in the responses toward marijuana and drinking (21% didn't).

Question 1: What are your political affiliations?
Democrat Republican Other
21% 33% 46%

Question 2: Do you consider yourself to be
Liberal Conservative Moderate Apolitical
29% 29% 38% 4%

Question 3: Who do you wish to see as President in '76?
Ford Carter Neither
71% 17% 12%

Question 4: Are you satisfied with the present performance of the United States government?
Yes No
17% 83%

Question 5: Should abortion be made illegal Matter of states' choice Same since the Supreme Court decision of '73
12% 8% 89%

Question 6: Should government have a stronger hand in the regulation of economic matters in the private sector in the U.S.
Yes No
21% 79%

Question 7: How much money should the U.S. government be spending on defense, relative to present expenditure?
More Less Same
4% 29% 67%

Question 8: Are you pleased with the college system at Rice?
Yes No
96% 4%

Question 9: How many games do you think the Rice football team will win?
One Two or Three More than Three
0% 46% 54%

Question 10: Should intercollegiate athletes be entitled to free scholarships based solely on athletic ability?
Yes No
8% 92%

Question 11: Would you be willing to pay more in student fees for an expansion of health services on campus?
Yes No
79% 17%

Question 12: Have you ever known anyone to cheat or ignore the stipulations of the honor code?
Yes No
29% 71%

Question 13: What do you primarily do for recreation at Rice?
Sports Drink/Smoke Date Nothing Read
40% 17% 33% 0% 10%

Question 14: Are you satisfied with the quality of education received at Rice?
Yes No
83% 17%

Question 15: All things considered, are you pleased with the University?
Yes No
92% 8%

Question 16: What is your favorite type of literature?
Best Sellers Sci-Fi Practical/Non-Fiction Newsweekers Classics
10% 27% 12% 6% 31%

Don't Read Much Tech. Manuals
8%

Question 17: Do you prefer beer, wine, or mixed drinks?
Beer Wine Mixed Drinks Don't Drink
33% 8% 38% 21%

Question 18: How often do you smoke dope?
Regularly At Parties I Don't
0% 25% 75%

Question 19: Do you regularly smoke cigarettes?
Yes No
8% 92%

Question 20: What is your favorite radio station?
KILT(FM-100) KPPT KLOO(FM-101) KTRU Top Forty
12% 8% 33% 12% 25%

Question 21: Which Houston newspaper do you read?
Post Chronicle
92% 8%

These statistics present a very striking contrast to college campuses as recently as five years ago. Today's Rice student seems to be much more conservative and anxious to see things remain as they are. Of particular interest were the Ford/Carter result and the

Doug Johnson has a lot of fans. Because no matter what the weather, his presentations are always sunny and bright.

Doug's not just another weather forecaster. He's also a pilot. Often he flies in the face of his own forecasts. So he knows how important it is to be accurate.

That's why he pours over Weather Bureau information, reads his own radar and charts his own forecasts.

A lot of people like Doug's weather reports better than they like the weather.

Watch Doug on Big 2 Weather at six and ten.
This meeting of the Lovett Central Committee will come to order. Secretary will please make a roll call. "Seesaw, dinner, breakfast." The committee is not amused, and will assume a quorum is present. Will the secretary read the minutes from the last meeting please? "Certainly. 6:30, 6:31, 6:32." The committee wishes to remind a certain member of a past incident involving the last smart ass secretary and an elevator shaft.

First on the agenda is old business. There seems to be a mix-up regarding the off-campus meal subsidy. Someone needs to explain to the Headwaiter that a two dollar per week subsidy does not mean that the college pays an off-campus person two dollars per week to eat commons food. As nice a gesture this might be, the Central Committee feels that this matter needs to be cleared up before money runs out and something drastic is resorted to like hocking the Resident Associate.

JCC activities planned

The Jewish Community Center of Houston is planning informal activities, regular get-togethers and holiday gatherings for college and graduate students. Their first event will be a picnic and softball game at the softball field at Hermann Park, Sunday, November 7 at 12 noon. Sandwiches and lemonade will be provided. In case of rain, the picnic will be held in the covered pavilion on the Fannin side of the park at the playground. There will be no charge for this program.

The Jewish Community Center is anxious to serve Houston students and asks that students share their ideas for future college events. Schools, in addition to University of Houston and Rice University, invited to attend are St. Thomas University, Bates College of Law, South Texas College of Law, University of Texas Medical School, Baylor Medical School, University of Texas School of Public Health, and others. Anyone unable to attend this event is requested to call the Jewish Community Center at 793-5200, ext. 144 or 126, to receive announcements for all future activities.

The college president is glad to report that the Escort Service is running smoothly. In the past week, thirty-two ladies and five gentlemen have been successfully escorted back to Lovett. All agree that this works better than a Sid Rich Computer Date Party. Notwithstanding the fact that a certain dispatcher finds it enormously funny to answer the phone with heavy breathing and loud guttural noises, the service will continue so everybody has a chance to score. For the record, the secretary will please scratch "score" and substitute the word "escort" in the last sentence.

One more matter before we move on to new business. Baker College has sent the Lovett Central Committee an apology for the public remark by a Baker member that "Lovett is the box that Sid Rich came in and instead of throwing it away they punched holes in it and made it another college." The committee assures Baker that the subsequent disappearance of all their vending machines was merely coincidental, as will be their return now that an apology has been made.

So much for old business. Now for new business, which invariably consists of multiple requests for money by the feature wierdo group of the week. No, the Rice Turtle Worship Society may not have fifty dollars to staff their last Grand Tortoise and display him in the Media Center.

A motion is on the floor that $350 be appropriated to obtain the necessary materials to construct a wooden Trojan, which when completed will be rolled up in front of Brown and left so that when the women come out of their fortification and worship it and take it inside the fortress with them, that night Lovett men will jump out of a hidden trap door to indulge themselves in pilage, rapine, and general fun.

Motion approved unanimously. Selection of those who will ride inside the Trojan will be done by lot. Sophomore double majors in English and Political Science who work as Contributing Editors for the newspaper will automatically get the comfy chair closest to the trap door and first pick from the rapine sign-up sheet. The Freshman Representative moves that freshmen serving be done away with. Seeing that the Central Committee is fair and mindful of freshmen needs, the motion will be decided by the flip of a coin rather than by the prejudiced votes of upperclass members of the committee.

Heads, freshmen serving will continue; tails, community serving will not be established. Motion to adjourn the meeting is on the floor. Someone explain to the Freshman Representative that this is not a motion open to discussion and debate. All in favor? Unanimous. The secretary demands a recount. Someone has got to be done about that boy.

Evelyn Woods

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4

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If you don't want a ring around your drink, remember this. The first white is Jose Cuervo White. Since 1975 Jose Cuervo has been the first, the premium tequila.

And Jose Cuervo is made to mix best. With cola, tonic, Collins, water, orange juice, grapefruit juice, juices and etc., etc., etc.
Robert Burton once said, "No rule is so general which admits not some exception." How very true, especially in bridge.

West wins the jack of spades and continues the suit for two more tricks and book. What should East lead now? South certainly has at least five strong clubs, which leaves at most two in West's hand. If South has the top three clubs, then no lead can set the contract, since the board has two entries to finesse the red kings. If South holds a Q x x x then the contract is down with any lead. Thus East must play as if West has x.

East can see that if he leads clubs, South must play for a ruff and a discard, but he is also sure to set the contract, whether South discards or overruff should South ruff low. If South ruffs, East knows it will drop, he shouldn't play the jack: since East knows it will drop, he shouldn't play the jack. If South holds •A Q x x x then the contract is down with any lead.

One shouldn't lead into a ruff and a discard, but there are exceptions to every rule.

**East dealer**

**North-South Vulnerable**

**NORTH**

- ♠ K 6
- ♦ J 10 3
- ♣ Q J 5 4
- ♦ J 10 7

**WEST**

- ♠ J 3 2
- ♦ A Q 10 5
- ♣ 9 7 6 4
- ♦ K 8 5 2
- ♠ 8 6 3
- ♦ K 7
- ♣ Q 6
- ♠ 5 4 3

**SOUTH**

- ♦ 9 8 7
- ♦ A Q
- ♣ A 10 2
- ♠ A K 9 8 2

East South West North

1 ♦ 2 ♦ Pass

Pass 3 ♦ All Pass

Opening lead: J ♦

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**BRIDGE**

by Eric Bressler

Robert Burton once said, "No rule is so general which admits not some exception." How very true, especially in bridge.

East wins the jack of spades and continues the suit for two more tricks and book. What should East lead now? South certainly has at least five strong clubs, which leaves at most two in West's hand. If South has the top three clubs, then no lead can set the contract, since the board has two entries to finesse the red kings. If South holds a Q x x x then the contract is down with any lead. Thus East must play as if West has x.

East can see that if he leads clubs, South must play for a ruff and a discard, but he is also sure to set the contract, whether South discards or overruff should South ruff low. If South ruffs, East knows it will drop, he shouldn't play the jack: since East knows it will drop, he shouldn't play the jack. If South holds •A Q x x x then the contract is down with any lead.

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OCTOBER 28, 1976
Fencers notch victory

David Ladyman and Jorge Albin combined for Rice’s first foil victory this season, last Saturday in Bellaire. Fencing against the University of Houston and other area clubs, Albin and Ladyman entered the final round with one loss apiece. Albin drew first blood, blanking Ladyman, 5-0, in their bout.

From there on, Ladyman went unchecked, winning five straight and the fence-off for first place. A loss in Alton’s last bout dropped him out of a tie for first and into third place.

The Fencing Club’s next competition will come Saturday, October 30, in the Rice Gym. The Owls are hoping for another successful conclusion.

JOCK NOTES

Squash—The newly organized Houston Squash Racquets Association will hold its first tournament, the Houston Open, on October 22-24, on the courts of the University Club and the Metropolitan Racquets Club.

There will be a Ladies’ Open, as well as competition in five Men’s Divisions—A, B, C, Veterans (over 40) and Seniors (over 50). All finals will be held at the University Club courts in the Galleria. Among the events scheduled for the 3-day tournament is a dinner party at the University Club on the evening of October 23.

Further information on the tournament and the association is available from Nadeem Qureshi at the University Club, 5051 Westheimer, phone 621-4811. So, if you can afford a country club membership call the club right away.

Soccer—The Rice women’s soccer team will play Texas A&M’s team this Saturday at 10 am. Those of you driving up early to the football game are invited. Rice will challenge the University of Texas the following Saturday at Rice Soccer field behind the gym.

Hockey—There is an ice hockey team forming (we’re all mostly beginners) to compete in the Space City Hockey League. There will be a practice every Sunday from 10:30 pm till midnight at Sharptown Ice Center. If you’d like to learn the game or if you’ve played before, we’d like to have you out. If you think you can handle it, call Ed at 526-3619. Rides can be arranged.

Entries—The deadline for women’s Racquetball singles and doubles and women’s Badminton singles and doubles is 4pm October 22.

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**Owls, fans hope for big upset**

by Barry Jones

The Rice Owls travel to that apostrophe of the North, Texas A&M, to take on the Fightin' Texas Aggies. The team will be traveling sans MOB, but of more immediate concern to the Rice coaching staff and players will be the opposing team.

Rice will be trying to win and again bring the season record to .500. Tommy Kramer still leads the nation in passing and his two top receivers, Doug Cunningham and James Sykes, are tied for the lead in receiving in the NCAA and the Southwest Conference. This is probably the first time two receivers from the same school have been tied for the lead this late in the season.

One accomplishment Rice players and coaches would like to forget is the enormous amount of yardage the team has gained and the small amount of accompanying points. The underlying factor here is field position and it will be up to the defensive unit to improve in a hurry and correct this situation. The Aggie running game has been stopped, most notably by the University of Houston, but the wide run has given the Owl defense the misery all year.

Rice's best hope is to get the drop on the Aggies. During the first quarter the Aggies have given up 42 points, almost two-thirds of their opponents' point production. The rap on the A&M defense is that they are suckers for the long pass, although they are only allowing an average of 108.6 yards passing per game.

Game time is 1:30pm at scenic Kyle Field, near the gravesite of Reveille III.

***

Rice senior Tommy Kramer has an excellent chance to move to second in SWC history in all career passing categories. Following the 37-13 loss to Texas Tech last week, Kramer is third in career completions with 365 to 642 by Chuck Hixson of SMU (1968-70) and 400 by Edd Hargett of Texas A&M (1968-69), third in attempts with 760 to 1,115 by Hixson and 821 by Hargett, and fifth in yardage with 4,291 to 7,179 by Hixson, 5,379 by Hargett and 4,431 by the Arkansas duo of Bill Montgomery and Joe Ferguson. Kramer's 26 TD passes puts him in hailing distance of the 40 shared by Hixson and Hargett and his 10 this year give him an outside shot at Hixson's single-season mark of 21 set in 1968.

On the other end of Kramer's passes, Kenneth Roy has six TD receptions on the year to challenge the single-season record of eight shared by four. Doug Cunningham and James Sykes have both caught 37; either needs 53 more to match the season high of 80 receptions by SMU's Jerry Levis in 1968.

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INFORMATION TABLE: OCT. 25, 26
(lounge between campus store & cafeteria)

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Dean Charles Fyfe will be on campus October 26 to talk with all interest students. The Duke Business School offers M.B.A. and Ph.D. degrees. The School has co-operative programs with Duke's School of Law, School of Forestry & Environmental Studies, and the Institute of Public Policy Sciences leading to joint degrees.
DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau

You know, Rick, if you're got the time today, I'd really like to get your reactions to some of the changes we're considering in our strategy.

Well, I'd be happy to, Joanie! Let's see... when would be a good time? I've got a deadline this morning.

Hey, Rick. Ready to go?

Hey, Blondie. Any useful feedback from Rick over dinner?

What you! Taking my just to campaign dinner.

Yeah, very good. But try not to get involved! It'd be very unnecessary signal.

Hey, Blondie. Any useful feedback from Rick over dinner?

He's going to tell me what we're doing wrong, Joanie.

Ah! Very good. But try not to get involved! It'd be very unnecessary signal.

Hey, Blondie. Any useful feedback from Rick over dinner?

What was the reason, Rick?

Ah, you know I've forgotten...

What was his analysis? His opinion? Reason for you sound like a you know, heroin.

Hey, Blondie. Any useful feedback from Rick over dinner?

So what's this? Okay, enough on me! My boss rederson.

Hey, Blondie. Any useful feedback from Rick over dinner?

What was the reason, Rick?

What was the reason, Rick?

What was the reason, Rick?

What was the reason, Rick?

So what's his analysis? His opinion? Reason for you sound like a you know, heroin.

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Boston scores in impressive debut album

by Jim Fowler

This first album by Boston is impressive, in that both the material and performance are strong. No doubt, the music is hard rock, but a tuneful, melodic, hard rock. Guitar riffs break suddenly into harmony and handclapping.

The first cut, "More Than a Feeling," which has gotten the most air time, starts the album. It is one of those songs that you like the first time you hear it, and do not mind playing over and over. Side one continues with "Peace of Mind," which has a pleasant guitar flow emphasized at the end. "Foreplay," an introductory instrumental to "Long Time," latches out at the ears, especially if you listen to it with headphones on. Reaching a crescendo on guitar and assorted keyboards, it drops to a church organ sound and builds again into "Long Time," probably the second strongest cut on the album.

On side two, the songs of note are "Smokin,'" "Hitch a Ride," and "Something About You." The first sounds like what you would expect a song to sound like, with a period in the middle where the organ and electric music come across strong, almost churchlike, different from the tone of the rest of the cut but not misplaced. Probably the lightest song, "Hitch a Ride," swells around, builds into a guitar line near the close. What intrigues this writer in "Something About You," a sort of rocker, is the opening, where an instrument performs a simple but beautiful solo.

If vocalist Brad Delp sounds as good in concert as he does on the album, he should please most any audience. The mastermind behind the group, Tom Scholz, surprisingly enough has a Master's degree in Mech. E. from M.I.T.

Whether he is out to make music or money, he composes well. Apparently a lot of time went in on putting the album together, so the true test will be whether Boston can reproduce that sound on stage.

And for your further listening pleasure

by Tom Sterling

Montrose's tragedy is sad, and always has been that they won't exhibit their strength on their albums, and too often they show their weaknesses. Their main asset is Ronnie Montrose, who can play a great lead guitar and come up with good vocals when the occasion requires it. Yet time after time the group suffers from lack of strong melodies and on fairly fair lyrics. The last track on the biggest problem seems to be production, specifically mixing, since too often the instrumentation is fused, rather than blended. Frequently they end up with simplistic tunes cluttered with noise, which is not good music. Montrose actually manages to overcome the problems on about half of Jump On. "What Are You Waiting For?" sounds a lot like some of Jefferson Starship's music, and succeeds because the percussion is restrained, though still allowing a good beat. The lead guitar and overall instrumentation are done well, but moves in an atonality as is common on this album. The vocals are the song's biggest problem. "Tuft Sedge" has a nice acoustic quality to it, with a pleasing though not particularly demanding melody. "Music Man" is the best track, with Ronnie's electric guitar as an excellent overdose on keyboards. The vocals are the nicest of any on the album, though the lyrics are little more than a Barry Manilow imitation. "I wanna be your music, etc." The only big problem here is that the percussion sounds somewhat misplaced. The second track on the album, "Merry-Go-Round," is a good, inventive song with some well-done tempo changes. The rest of the album is fair. "Rich Man" is the closest Montrose gets to a good AM sound, being somewhat simple and with fairly decent vocals. The title track is an indication of the problems the group has with production. This album on the whole is fair. "Rich Man" is the best track, with good vocals when the occasion requires it. Yet time when it comes to laying down hard-driving, basement rock 'n' roll, few can touch Nugent, and this album is not bad. "Dog Eat Dog," with its lead guitar combination, sounds like ZZ Top to last track on some degree. This song and "Turn It Up," a song with a well-played change of pace or two, are good. "Find A Way" and "I Love You So I Told You A Lie," are atypical Nugent, being balled-like, but are nevertheless very good. There's nothing of genius on the album, and making it awful. Despite its simplicity it's a good rock album, and Nugent fans will love it.

Godspell:

Hamman Hall

by Mark Blanford

The popular rock-musical "Godspell" is being presented in Hamman Hall Tuesday, October 26, by the King's Village Dinner Theater of Dallas. Under the direction of Michael Meece, this drama troupe is taking time off from their regular dinner performances in the Italian Village Restaurant to tour the show around the southern United States.

"Godspell" is based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew; its light humor and familiar musical numbers portray Jesus as more fun-loving, the disciples more human than most people today think of them. Tuesday's production is supported by the various Christian organizations on campus, including the Catholic Student Center, the Baptist Student Union, Campus Crusade for Christ, the Rice Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, and the Wesley Foundation. The curtain rises at 7:30 pm; tickets are $1.00, available from these organizations or at the door.

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Civilization, not the six guns — by a time —cloaked the legacy of Jeremiah Weed. Luckily, we discovered his mysterious formula — and bottle it. For a spirited, yet smooth and genuinely enjoyable taste of the past, go your own way with Jeremiah Weed — straight, on the rocks, or tamed by your favorite mixer. Of the drinks you can try, Jeremiah Weed stands alone.

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the rice thresher, thursday, october 21, 1976 — page 11
R&B revival lp, I don’t wanna go home, cuts deep

by Ted Andrews

If the guys who handle the Asbury Jukes bookings had any trouble at all they’d be doing it here in Texas. They’re setting up in the strangest little place that would have been very hard for them to find. It seems like the strength of this first epee by the boys that they’re the kind of people we can stick our teeth into without the everpresent and critical thought that we’re gonna come up with a mouthful of air or something else that might choke the life out of us. You see, the brand here plays straight ahead R&B and jumptime tunes which is almost too much to ask for in these days of corporate soul. And this music is powerful enough, even taking into account its flaws, to more than make up the interface between your brain and the sound of your body, just like the chunks of twelve years ago. England’s New Model Army shows possibilities of this band are endless.

As usual, the good points...

Marathon Man not that bad, not that good either

by Ted Andrews

There’s nothing worse in this world than an un pity suspense film. That is, before a suspense film begins to reach for the brass ring of high art (cf. Graham Greene’s book, Marathon Man) it’s got to provide the standard accoutrements of its genre—tension, glamor (or convincing grubbiness like in The Ipcress File), and violence, of either the psychological or physical kind.

John Schlesinger’s Marathon Man is an un pity suspense film. It’s the sort of thriller which caused Edmund Wilson to vent his spleen in “Who Killed Roger Ackroyd?” where he damned the genre for its genre—tension, glamor (or convincing grubbiness like in The Ipcress File), and violence, of either the psychological or physical kind.

Nazi war criminals (Laurence Olivier), (2) government agencies trying to cover their tails (William Devane), and (3) the McCarthy angle. The McCarthy angle does nothing more than provide tension between Babe who tries desperately to exercise the past (he’s a historian, get it?) and the FBI. Babe also owns the gun his father used to commit suicide, which becomes a key plot point.

The film’s sins result mostly from omission. We are not told enough to make the wicked conspiracies seem valid or believable. After All the President’s Men and The Spy Who Came in from the Cold, where we became used to the notion that evil will use the real past to give itself the strength in the strangest place, our expectations from this sort of modern cynical film have changed. In the Watergate film and the John Le Carre novels you’re convinced that the evil is actually menacing. In Marathon Man, until the end, when Laurence Olivier walks the streets desperate to maintain his identity as a good German, “My wife and I left in ‘33,” the viewer fidgets in his seat more from irritation than anything else.

We don’t want to give away the end, since this is a mystery picture. You probably ought to go see this film anyway, if only because of the dynamite acting especially on Devane and Devane’s part. A warning though, the ultraviolence in this film might be too much for the squeamish. Marthe Keller provides the love interest very well.

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Texas named him the association of the State of Texas. Mr. Bowie has served on the Student Association at Texas Southern University in 1970 with a B.B.A. in Accounting and is presently working on an M.B.A. in Finance at Texas Southern. Mr. Bowie is an active board member of the Ex-Student Association at Texas Southern University. Currently Jim is Assistant Vice President at Heights Savings Association in Houston.

In the community, Mr. Bowie has served on the Houston-Galveston Area Council for the past four years and ran for City Comptroller in 1973. He has been active in various political campaigns, including Mayor Fred Hofheinz' campaign in 1971 and 1973. Mr. Jim Bowie is a native of Houston and was an outstanding graduate of Wheatley Senior High School. He graduated from Texas Southern University in 1970 with a B.B.A. in Accounting and is presently working on an M.B.A. in Finance at Texas Southern. Mr. Bowie is an active board member of the Ex-Student Association at Texas Southern University. Currently Jim is Assistant Vice President at Heights Savings Association in Houston.

In the community, Mr. Bowie has served on the Houston-Galveston Area Council for the past four years and ran for City Comptroller in 1973. He has been active in various political campaigns, including Mayor Fred Hofheinz' campaign in 1971 and 1973. Mr. Bowie was Deputy State Chairman for the Presidential campaign of Texas in 1975 and presently has been designated by President Ford as a speaker in the Ford campaign.

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- Overseas with the United States Government, and the corresponding youth coordinator. Young people are playing a crucial element in this campaign, and the youth directors have a direct say in determining national and regional policy strategy.

After the election, Howell expects to be working for two to four weeks on follow-up work; he will then take a short vacation and return to school in the spring.
by Dave Fleischer

The Beverly Hills Park assembly had gathered in southeast Houston. The site of the final joint appearance of Senator Paul and Ron Paul. Both Gammage, the Democratic aspirant to the 22nd district Congressional seat, and Paul, the Republican incumbent, were articulate and sharp-toned as they worked the audience of sixty for applause. In accordance with the ground rules for the discussion ("not, the moderator pointedly noted, "a debate). Paul began by giving a prepared eight minute address. Since Paul has only been a Congressman since last April (when he beat Gammage in a special election), he discussed his still-fresh first impressions of the Capitol. "Washington's exactly what I expected it to be ... and I expected the very worst." Asserting that "we don't need government regulation of anything," Paul in other favorite campaign topic: the need to impale Big Government. He warned the audience that "total socialism is on the horizon." He claimed that in spite of government, the free market system works; without governmental regulation, he was guaranteed a "free market [that] gives no inflation and ends unemployment." Such a system, he claimed, would need far less tax money for fuel; even with the present government, Paul estimated (without offering substantiating evidence or explaining what spending would be cut) that "we can reduce taxes, by about 80%—we've we've spent far too much money as much as the causes of the U.S. economic deterioration, Paul spiritedly cried, to his greatest applause of the night, for "capitalism, not of the oil companies, but of the Federal government.

It was then Bob Gammage's turn for an eight minute speech. "I was raised to believe that the government was not our enemy; it was as good as we made it or as bad as we let it be," he began. Disputing Paul, Gammage claimed that the problem with the Federal bureaucracy was not its size as much as its unchecked power. The control bureaucratic authority by writing less-ambiguous legislation, he declared, "bureaucracy has a legitimate purpose to carry out the intent of Congress." Gammage then attacked Paul's voting record in the House. Paul, Gammage noted, was the only Texas Congressman to vote against S.586, a bill which would have divested the government from the ownership of coastal energy resources. This bill also provided governmental protection for victims of the Teton River dam disaster. Speaking to an audience with recent memories of the Bayou flood, Gammage declared: "Protection from flooding was not provided by any free market. No insurance company writes [that kind of policy], and you couldn't afford it if they did. Help came from your neighbors through your government." Gammage then added that three weeks ago, Paul introduced a bill to repeal the Flood Disaster Act, the Federal flood protection from flooding, the attitude had completely detached entirely from reality," said Gammage.

Gammage, in giving the audience a few minutes over his time limit to briefly discuss other Paul positions, Paul after the conven-

Danforth...

(continued from page 1) participated in consultations held at various locations around the nation. Also, data were studied on the status of minorities in higher education, and there was a review of accomplishments of minority persons in privately-funded fellowship programs. The Foundation's commitment to the needs and interests of persons from racial and ethnic minorities has been demonstrated by the Foundation, ten fellowships for persons from racial and ethnic minorities have been granted to various universities for the Danforth Graduate Fellowship Program. The Danforth Foundation, established by Dr. John Ervin, Dean of Continuing Education, Washington University, St. Louis, who has been appointed Advisor to the Foundation. Several others representing minority groups will work with Dean Ervin and the Foundation Staff.

The Danforth Foundation, established by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1927, is a national, education, philanthropic organiza-

Bavarian Gardens

the rice thresher, thursday, october 21, 1976 — page 14


The Houston Moonlight Rambler is Sunday morning, October 24, at 2 am. Early Ramblers please show (with entry card and your buns in the bed...). Drive back again and your buns in the bed...

Answer yes and earn bucks! Are you willing to take along three girls, dashing and alluring, from Florida (sun, beaches, girls...), to the Rice University of Florida, November 20? Of course you are! We are willing to help with gas and depreciation of your car while we add a substantial cash stipend to acknowledge your foresight. Call Chip at 526-5643 or Bob at 526-3602.

The Radio Perfidy Theater rides again on Sunday the 24th. All Rice students and veterans please show (with script, if possible) for a reatake. At the Radio, Seven o'clock.

"I didn't mean to say that." — Dr. Eaker

FOR SALE: Electrophonic 8 track stereo player/recorder tape deck with fast forward, pause, selective channel stop, two microphone jacks, headphone jack; low $90. Call Bill at 526-7606 for information.

Mother may I go and maffick two microphone jacks, tape deck with fast forward, switches. Decodes FM Dolby, Cr0, and occasional gigs. Own ensemble needs bassist for serious recreational music, and occasional gigs. Own equipment desirable. Call x3757, x3491, 522-5887.

"Give me a cigarette so I can think" — Kathy lemonade, Math 211

Lost: A large adult male grey tabby has been missing since October 10—live(d) in Hanszen area.

The integral of blah-d-blah is precisely 962 non-isomorphic positions.

The integral of blah-d-blah is the lock it goes to. (Also for 217 Lovett College (the absented-minded hall).)

"Cheeknuts, Big Al?" — From 217 Lovett College (the absented-minded hall).

"No..." — Dr. Eaker

"Who's afraid of the big, bad Wolf?" — Kathy lemonade, Math 211

"Cheeknuts, Big Al?" — Dr. Eaker

"Who's afraid of the big, bad Wolf?" — Kathy lemonade, Math 211

"Cheeknuts, Big Al?" — From 217 Lovett College (the absented-minded hall).

"Who's afraid of the big, bad Wolf?" — From 217 Lovett College (the absented-minded hall).
thursday the twenty-first
11:45pm. Commons. Pizza, or cold cuts. 6pm. Commons. Fried fish with tartar sauce. 7pm. Weight room, gym. Wrestling club practice.

friday the twenty-second
11:45am. Commons. Green chili enchiladas or omelets (sic) with Spanish Sauce.
1pm-3pm. Second floor, RM C. Next-to-last time, ever, to pick up last year's films, Being your ID to halve it punched. 3pm. SH303. Rice TexPIRG lecture: Ma. Ger Mardis, "Utilities in Texas." 4:30pm. In front of Hamman Hall. Off-campus chili cookoff: everyone welcome. It's free.

saturday the twenty-third
11:45am. Commons. Chuckwagan steaks, or cassoerd. 1:30pm. College Station. Aggies try to play football, vs. Rice. 7:30pm. The Lavender Hill Hob (Crichton, 1951), plus short: Fast-Talking Guy. $1.50.
10pm. Media Center. The Lavender Hill Mob.

sunday the twenty-fourth
12:30pm. Commons. Baked pork chops.
7:30pm. SH309. Rice Libertarians present a film and speech by Ron Paul.
tuesday the twenty-sixth
7:05pm. KTRU. So Now You Can Vote: Ron Paul, on call-in.
7:30pm. Media Center. Donkey Skin (Demy, 1971). $1.50.
10pm. Hamman Hall. Badlands.

Wednesday the twenty-seventh
5:30pm. KTRU. So Now You Can Vote: now you can talk to you on the phone? See if you can work me in sometimes this week. Thanks, SJA
8pm. Hamman Hall. RWC film: Badlands. 50c. DKA-approved.
8pm. Commons. Roast beef. Dessert: "Pears Helene."

Thursday the twenty-eighth
5:30pi KTRU. So Now You Can Vote: now you can talk to you on the phone? See if you can work me in sometimes this week. Thanks, SJA
8pm. Hamman Hall. RWC film: Badlands. 50c. DKA-approved.
8pm. SH309. Rice Libertarians present a film and speech by Ron Paul.

notes and notices
Ballet—The Club Iberoamericano is sponsoring a group to go to the Sunday, October 31, 2:30 pm performance of the Mexican Ballet of Mexico at Jones Hall. Participation in this activity is limited to a group of Rice students, and tickets will cost $2.50 per person, a savings of about 15% from the non-group rate. Limited transportation will be available; if you need a ride or can take people in your car please sign up on the list posted outside RH 211. To buy tickets enclose $2.50 (checks preferred—make checks out to "Club Iberoamericano") and a slip of paper with your name, address, and phone number in an envelope. Either place the envelope in Richard Oberheim's box (WRC) or hand it to the Hanszen College secretary for Melinda McCartney before noon on Friday, October 22. Tickets will be distributed to the group before entering Jones Hall. If there are not enough people signed up to go for group rate, your money will be returned.

friday the twenty-ninth
6pm. The Rice Thresher Magazine, hopefully.
7pm. KTRU. So Now You Can Vote: Bob Gammage.
7:30pm. Center for Faithful Chapel Service: William A. Spurrer, Wesleyan University, "Political Morality—Piety and Passivism in Religion and Reform." Free to the public.

PAGE 16 GODDAMIT!