Texas Monthly editor speaks on Texans

by Matt Muller

Texas Monthly editor, Bill Broyles, explored his question "Can We Take Texas Seriously?" before a full house in Hamman Hall last night. The Rice alumn (Hanszen '66) emphatically asserted, "I wouldn't live anywhere but Texas." When asked why he chose to remain in Texas, Broyles explained, "Traveling in Europe I found there were two kinds of Americans: Americans and Texans. I realized then how nice it was to be from somewhere.

Beginning his lecture with a description of Texas as the rest of the world sees it, Broyles commented that most of America, "we are the nation's Arabs." He quoted an Englishman who described Houston earlier this century as "the greatest sink of vice and degeneration that the modern world has ever created." Houston is practically a country within itself," he added and suggested that Houstonians are isolated from the rest of the state because of the faster tempo of their lives.

Broyles related his undergraduate experience here to his present feelings about the state. "I can remember professors who honestly believed they were carrying education to the provinces by teaching here. We were mistaken, taught that since most history was written in the East it all happened there. Broyles observed, "The greatness of Texas has never resided in goody-goody guises any way. These men were real human beings." Broyles, an ardent Texas booster, mentioned the economic benefit he reaps from the existence of a state identity consciousness; even so, he offered thoughtful criticism.

by Debbie Davison

An honored Rice tradition will be resurrected Saturday night at Autry Court when Jack Glenn leads the cheering at halftime of the Southern Mississippi game. Jack, who is permanent president of the class of 1936, has been in Houston for his 50th class reunion, and has been living up to a long reputation of being in the middle of whatever is going on. He made a surprise appearance at the Homecoming game, but due to the inadequate loudspeaker system few students outside of the MOB knew what was happening. That was enough, however, and now he is back by popular demand and has some of the original Rice cheers and some of the ones we use now.

While he was a student at Rice, a large edition of The Thresher and Campanile organized the Rally Club, held cheer leading jobs at once, and was head cheerleader for three years running (among other things). Somewhere in there, he actually found time to stay off scholastic probation. When he finally left Rice so the rest of the student body could do some of the work, he went to Paris with the Revere Harrlis Masterson, Jr. (who founded Autry House) and became a writer for the New York Herald. Jack next arranged to become a cameraman so he could return to the States on the U.S.S. Memphis with Lindbergh. When Jack convinced him to stay in film, and he later produced The March of Time, a newswreel series under the auspices of Time, Inc., from 1935 to 1953. There have been many other interesting events in his life, and if anyone stays around after the game Saturday I'm certain he can be persuaded to tell about them.

Although he has had few opportunities to visit Rice through the years, Jack has maintained a reputation as the all-time greatest cheerleader to come from Rice. His contributions to strategies for preventing accidental or unauthorized use of nuclear weapons, both in the planning stage. Dr. Fred Charles Ikle, Director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, will speak "National Security and Technology Transfers" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 16, in Room 309, Sewall Hall. Announcement of Ikle's appearance here comes from Dr. Fred R. von der Mehden, Albert Thomas Professor of Political Science and Chairman of the Department under whose auspices the Washington-based specialist on international affairs will address the audience. Dr. Charles F. Doran, Associate Professor of Political Science, will introduce Ikle.

Glenn to lead cheers

(continued on page 13)

The Rice Fight Never Dies

by Steve Sullivan

With the help of funds left unspent from last year, the Student Association has stepped up its efforts to open communications between the students of Rice and the administration, alumni, and the rest of the world in general.

The SA has funded this year's Convocation and also occasionally paid expenses for students to attend events beneficial to Rice as well as the students involved.

The SA has been working to try to give students an avenue for input into the workings of the University. This year the SA sent questionnaires to all the departments asking them to recommend juniors or seniors in their department who could serve as liaison between students and that department and sit in on the curriculum committees and offer their opinions and suggestions. Twenty-two out of the thirty departments responded and now most of them have undergraduate student representatives.

The SA also sponsored the recent question and answer session between Dr. Hackerman and representatives from the colleges. Another such session is soon on the planning stage.

The SA sends students to Austin every year to lobby in front of the legislature for increases in the funding for the Texas Equalization Grant program. Presently, there are over 400 students going to Rice receiving TEG's.

The SA also handles all those miscellaneous jobs that always been rooted in these 265,000 square miles. Of its great leaders, Broyles observed, "The greatness of Texas has never resided in goody-goody guises any way. These men were real human beings." Broyles, an ardent Texas booster, mentioned the economic benefit he reaps from the existence of a state identity consciousness; even so, he offered thoughtful criticism.

(continued on page 13)
The Christmas story once again peals out upon a happy little stereophonic, filtertip world of parking tickets, blue books, and dexedrine.

The booming carols in glittering, teeming department stores remind us of the joyous message—that we can share a few precious days with our families, old friends, and perhaps lavishing what remains of ourselves and our wallets on a special someone.

Strange that the humble birth of a baby in an obscure village of the Near East a couple of thousands years ago should so disrupt the pattern of the Good Life that even the New York Stock Exchange pauses for the day.

Odd that church bells in Brussels, Boston, Buenos Aires, and Biloxi ring out to commemorate the coming of a child who would never know the intricacies of economic warfare and foreign policy, much less the diplomacy of cocktail party etiquette.

Funny that angels and shepherds should share top billing with Peyton Place, missiles, and sensational murders.

More unusual still are the moments amid the tinsel and eggnog when we realize that the celebrated infant of a far-off time and place was a living symbol of all the love and humanity that man can ever hope to know.

This editorial was written in 1959 by Thresher associate editor Bill Delaney, and has traditionally been reprinted each year before Christmas.

Exam Guidelines

Here are some suggestions that will help everyone enjoy the advantages of the Honor System:

- It is the student’s responsibility to know the rules for each exam—the time duration, the allowed reference materials, the time and place to turn it in.
- Most professors would appreciate it if you would mark the time and place the test was taken on the cover of the blue book.
- When you are finished with a take-home exam, seal the test and test booklets by stapling them shut or by sealing in an envelope.
- Try to turn in the exam yourself as early as possible; if you cannot, make sure whoever you designate to do this for you knows the correct time and place for turning it in.
- Remember to sign the pledge; not signing the pledge does not relieve you from the responsibilities of the Honor System.
- Be circumspect in your conversations so as not to inadvertently give or receive aid concerning an exam.
- Self-scheduled exams are to be taken in the room they are distributed in. While a student is free to leave at any time, the exam is to remain in the assigned room. The only exception to this policy is a student wishing to type his exam.

To the Editor:

There comes a time when one’s ire rises enough that he must speak out. I address this letter to certain faculty members who have expressed great concern over the closing of the “RMC” Faculty Club for two weeks. For approximately the last four months, manager Bill Williams has been waiting eagerly to move back to Cohen House so that normal service can be returned to the faculty, administration, and graduate student study area. The delay has been due to the slow workmanship by the construction company involved. For one semester, Mr. Williams’ crew has struggled to give the same service as was available at the Cohen House. The facilities at the RMC are nowhere near adequate to support Sammy’s and the Faculty Club. Somehow, with a lot of work and effort my Mr. Williams and Madge Gurley, what I consider normal service was offered to Cohen House patrons. Plans were finally set for the resuming of work at the Cohen House, starting on November 29, which involves the use of all the waiters and waitresses. This work was to prepare Cohen House for an opening, hopefully, before January 1. But, again, plans were changed, due to a few faculty members’ complaints to the Business Office. Why must everyone, except the faculty, give up a little in order to gain a lot? The working conditions have been deplorable for the past semester—perhaps I particularly remember the Cohen House kitchen crew working by candlelight in the kitchen of Sammy’s in order to keep the faculty content. This was, of course, due to a power failure, but the picture conveys the intent of my letter.

I might suggest to the faculty that they visit the colleges for lunch, considering approximately 160 of them belong to one. Finals time also offers an ample opportunity to go off the campus for lunch.
INTERNATIONAL BRIEFS...

(ZNS) The Committee on Public Doublespeak has presented a "doublespeak" award to the U.S. Department of Defense.

The Doublespeak Committee, which is a subcommittee of the National Council of the Teachers of English, also named New York's Senator Daniel P. Moynihan as a close runner-up.

The committee each year cites individuals and organizations for their use of "doublespeak"—described as phrases which obfuscate meaning and which often appear to have been composed by computers. Computers, however, are specifically exempt from recognition.

Moynihan was cited for a statement he made when he resigned last year from the U.S. delegation to the United Nations. At the time, Moynihan said: "I would consider it dishonorable to leave this post and run for any office, and I hope it would be understood that if I do, the people, the voters to whom I would present myself in such circumstances, would consider me as having said in advance that I am a man of no personal honor to have done so.

Others cited for "doublespeak" honorable mention included Ronald Reagan's wife Nancy for explaining that he would present himself in such an office, and Uganda's Idi Amin for renaming his secret police "The State Research Unit."

(ZNS) Computers zero in on every phase of business these days, but here is a new area: computerized wardrobe selection for executives.

A six-year study which started in 1970, reports The Detroit Free Press, selected "career twins" of white-collar workers. The survey, programmed with the statistics of each individual, such as weight, height, age goals, and background, chose everything from eyeglass frames to shoe color.

Half of the men selected their own apparel; the other half had computer-chosen clothes.

The outcome of the study was significant: the computerized half of the twins were making an average of $4000 more a year, were holding higher positions, and were more optimistic about their career futures.

Perhaps even success, the American Dream, will be computer programed and controlled.

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UPC system criticized

by Anthony O. Miller

The computerized "laser-eye" grocery store check-out system—heralded as tomorrow's labor-saving technology today—may be in deep trouble with its own biggest booster: the nation's grocery industry.

The Universal Product Code (UPC), that grid of parallel lines and numbers substituting for price tags on grocery products in the U.S., is driving shoppers back to stores with prices on every item, according to an independent, commissioned study by Michigan State University.

The industry is alarmed. Its subcommittee on the UPC has already recommended augmenting the codes with "individual item-marking as is used in conventional supermarkets."

UPCs were adopted by the grocery industry in 1970 to save labor and computerize check-out registers. The markings don't indicate price but simply what the product is: brand name, size and content.

When passed over a "scanner" that "reads" the code, the computerized register—programmed by individual stores to reflect their prices—adds price information to produce a finished receipt.

Scanner-stores usually mark the price of products on the shelf, but not on individual cans. This saves store labor, but, as consumer groups have argued, can make finding the price a chore for customers.

Today's recession-squeezed shoppers read newspaper food

(continued on page 12)
The Teachings of Jose Cuervo:

"There is white, and then there is white."

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.

And I can assure you it won't be the sound of any eight tiny reindeer landing on the Sid Rich roof. I have only one final, so things are cool by me, but then there are many of you who have as many as six of the things. You will be in my thoughts just as I will be in yours. And it's the thought that counts. Even though you may have to rack your brains trying to figure out why your kid brother got you a musk-scented toothpaste for a stocking gift and a $9.95 Burger King cardboard restaurant with an EATING OUT IS FUN sign hanging from the order window. Strange things can happen on the home front while you're away.

So when you're at that Christmas party sipping eggnog (HO HO HO, to coin a phrase) and scoping out that one in the corner who you really wouldn't mind taking out to (let's see—it needs to be a good one) go look at the decorations which the park service has set up, take advantage of her before somebody else. Does. And enjoy your vacation because before you know it you'll find yourself back embracing your study lamp. Not that I'll miss any of you clowns. But Merry Christmas.
by Jim Fowler

Like last year, I spent my Thanksgiving Day at the ZZ Top concert along with a few thousand other young people who welcomed Billy, Frank, and Dusty home with the hospitality Texans are known for. And like last Thanksgiving, this one also got started about an hour late with an unannounced appearance by Rory Gallagher and band. Rory played a respectable blues-rock set, covering the traditional topics from mean women to mean Fords. "Moonchild" struck me as the most memorable number of his set, and the ones whose titles I did not catch was no fault of mine. The guy was pretty hyper, splitting his words out in a slur of syllables, and playing his guitar in a similar way. He did not get an encore, though, because the crowd had come to hear ZZ Top and so were saving their enthusiasm.

Intermission, unduly long, saw the emergence of a rather new Summit concert craze. The idea is for the TV cameras to pan the audience in search of those females who don't mind sharing their endowments with the largely sexist audience. That's right, it was up with the T-shirts and onto the Summit screens. There were actually some who got the attention of the camera men just so they could perform these impromptu screen tests. The real women there had too much class for this sort of thing.

When the lights finally went down and the cigarette lighter went up, the crowd gave ZZ a very hearty welcome, which heightened as a longhorn steer and buffalo appeared on either side of the stage. Each was elevated for a guest appearance in special contraptions to add to the atmosphere. The spotlights had not come up yet, but one could see the three band members in a cascade of photo flashes from up front in the audience. A few fireworks and coyote wails added to the festive mood, and then the spotlights hit and ZZ sailed into "Thunderbird."

But then the Top committed what I think is a concert blunder. They played everybody's favorite numbers pretty much the way they are on the albums, with little or no improvising. "Nasty Dogs and Funky Kings," "Balinese," and those other short songs came across strong and well-played, but if I want to hear a string of three minute tunes I could have stayed home and listened to side two of Fandango. It just seemed that they were up there to play as many songs as they could fit in their set and leave.

Of course ZZ did present a few cuts off their upcoming album like "It's Only Love" and "PanAm Blues," and they did mention "Houston, Texas" enough times to get several encouraging cheers from the fans, but not until near the end did Billy Gibbons cut loose and play "something you won't hear on the record, just for Houston," as he put it. He said this during "Blue Jean Blues," as if in answer to my thoughts that it was about time. It may have been that they were saving their energy for the second show, although this is no reason to slight their afternoon fans. If only ZZ Top, that little ole band from Texas—that people's band as they are touted—had left out the fancy suits and simulated backdrop and gotten into some foot-stomping Texas rock, their encore applause would have been more than an expected reaction from a crowd, because it was more automatic than enthusiastic.

The music was loud, it was tight, and it showed the band capable of transferring their music from plastic to the stage. But there is more involved in a concert than reproducing sound on stage; namely, feeling and sharing the mood of the audience and stimulating it with a show of creative and intense performance. ZZ Top played their numbers and appeared right at home although the concert as a whole leaned more towards adequate than towards good.
Poor Claude's attempts to woo Proclo with candy bars, chocolates, and other delicacies keep the audience rolling. Mr. Henson has done an excellent job in his characterization of Claude. Not only that, he faces his predicament in just the way the audience feels Claude should. This is the mark of an actor who knows his stuff.

Chris (Gerry Burkhardt) is a perfect stereotype of a chic queer. Complete with tight pants and a high top bloue, his is a real cutie-pie. Chris also happens to have a perpetual case of "the hots." The audience delighted in the machination Chris goes through to get a man around the house.

Claude Perkins (Jim Henson) has a thing for fat men. Proclo is, of course, fat. Pamela Wilson plays a Latin songstress out to make it big. Googie Gomez is her name. Googie mistakes Proclo for a big producer so she is out to get him too. Ms. Wilson injects a force into the show that highlights the stage whenever she appears.

The entire show is filled with one-liners, chase sequences, and good ol’ pie-in-the-eye slapstick. Sometimes it seems to revert to an anything-for-a-laugh brawl. Even so, the one-liners, double-entendres, and dge (subtle and unsuitable) show the variety in McNalley's humor.

The show moves at a fast clip so the audience never gets bored. Some of the actors go beyond stereotyping their characters and start to just plain over-act. Hopefully, this will be corrected. Try to ignore this overacting on the part of Vivian Proclo. She means well. Most of the characters come across well. Abe, the bathhouse attendant, keeps actor and audience informed as to the ways of the gay community. Marvin Arrow's Sheldon Farenhold performs "The Heaven Hop" to delight all and the "Andrews Sisters" put in a surprise appearance (with capital S and A) that keeps the audience in stitches.

Give it a week to come together and this show will really be fantastic. The Ritz is playing at the Shamrock Hilton from now through January. Reservations can be made at 664-3344. A reminder: Tickets for Tuesday and Wednesday night are only $5. If anyone out there can find the time, it's a show well worth seeing.
Cougars guaranteed Cotton Bowl; main Rice

by Steve Sullivan

The University of Houston Cougars sealed up a Cotton Bowl berth in their first year in the SWC by trampling the Owls, 42-20 at windswepet Rice Stadium. In a bizarre finale to Homer Rice's first year as head coach, the Owl's dusted off all the trick plays in the book in the second half in an effort to catch up to the Coogs. The MOB set the tempo of the game when they gathered in the wrong victory line and were about to welcome the U. of H. team onto the field when they realized something was amiss and regrouped in the field just six plays to push the ball into the end zone before any of the multitude of Cougars who ambushed Lewis could jump on it.

Then things started to go downhill. U. of H. took the ensuing kickoff 49 yards in eight plays, again on the balance, however, Houston was not in a mood for fooling around. On their second possession of the game, they drove the ball 80 yards on the ground in eight plays to stoke a 7-0 lead. In this drive as in others, Houston exploited a weakness in Rice's right side, twice breaking through for 26 yard gains to that side.

Houston added a safety when Tommy Lewis' attempted punt from the end zone was blocked, as the Cougar's Mark Mohr could have intercepted the snap if he had broken through the line any sooner. As it was, he blocked the punt which dribbled out of the end zone. A fourth and twelve pass was incomplete.

Mark Mohr decided to drop in on Tom Lewis again, just for nostalgia's sake, on Lewis' next attempt to punt the ball. Mohr's second block of the day gave Houston the ball on the Rice 19, and took the Cougars just six plays to push the ball into the end zone.

The Owl Air Corp struck suddenly on the next series, when a heretofore unknown receiver by the name of Diquinzo raced down the left side and hauled in a Kramer bomb for a 62 yard scoring strike. Diquinzo was 20 yards behind the nearest defender, and the only question on the play was whether he would reach the ball. The reason he was able to romp unscorched down the side was that before the snap he ran towards the sideline as though he were coming out of the game. Instead, he stayed on the field and completely fooled the Houston defense. The Owls went for two and failed, and eventually walked off the field at halftime down, 33-6.

The Owls made the game interesting in the third quarter. They took the opening kickoff from their own 20 for the second touchdown of the afternoon. On this drive, Tommy Kramer surpassed the old SWC record for passing yardage on a 23 yard completion to Ken Roy. The Owls scored on an 11 yard pass from Kramer to David Houser, but once again, the two point conversion failed.

U. of H. capitalized on a fumble to add another touchdown, and with a 40 yard field goal, had run the score to 43-12. Rice came right back with a grueling 80 yard, 1 play scoring drive, key play being a pass from Kramer over the middle to James Sykes, who eluded the Houston secondary for the Owls' third touchdown. The Owls' completion made Kramer the NCAA passing leader for 1976. This time Billy Neal pushed through the line to get two points to finish the scoring at 42-20.

Rice controlled the game in the fourth quarter, driving deep into Houston territory twice, but were not able to score either time. The first time a Kramer pass was intercepted after the Owls had moved the ball down to the Houston 19 yard line. On their next possession, Rice took the ball from their own 16 all the way down to the U. of H. 5 yard line. One key play in this drive was a 20 yard completion to Tommy Kramer. No, that wasn't yet another typo. David Houser took a handoff on the reverse and then threw a pass downfield to Kramer. Houser is now the Owl's most efficient passer, completing 100% of his passes with no interceptions. He is also second to Kramer in completions and total yardage.

Tommy Kramer finished his Rice football career completing 28 of 52 passes for 409 yards with three interceptions. Among the SWC records Kramer has set are: pass attempts in a season, 269; most yards in a season, 3310; most touchdown passes in a season, 21, ties Kramer with Chuck Hixon of SMU.

Leather members of the Air Corps made their marks in the record books. James Sykes' 76 receptions and 1751 yards in completions in a season, 269; most yards in a season, 3310; most touchdown passes in a season, 21, ties Kramer with Chuck Hixon of SMU.

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6 GREATER HOUSTON LOCATIONS
Goodwin to golf in Sun Classic

Rice All-American Barton Goodwin will be among the elite collegiate golfers in the world during the next few weeks.

Goodwin, the 1976 NCAA runner-up, will play in the Annual Sun Carnival Classic Golf Tournament December 1-4 in El Paso. The second annual Classic, one of the top events in the Sun Carnival's extravagant program, will be a 72-hole tournament featuring the top collegiate golfers in America. Goodwin, a last-out-running, in last year's NCAA at Albuquerque, will be returning as one of the tournament favorites where last year he was not only unknown but also uninvited.

The prestigious field is chosen from the final NCAA Individual standings and from members of the All-American team. Goodwin, a smooth swinging junior from Cypress-Fairbanks, is Rice University's first golf All-American team. Goodwin, the 1976 NCAA runner-up in last year's NCAA standings and the All-American team. Goodwin, the 72-hole tournament will be held December 15-18 in Tokyo.

Cagers impressive in first game of their season

by Mark Siegel

Basketball has begun and the one word describing the play of the cagers is impressive. On Monday the youngest and most experienced team in the SWC took on the Pioneers of Wayland Baptist and easily won 81-62.

Four Owls were in double figures, led by Frank "Flicker" Thomas with 21 points. Elbert Darden, Tim Vala, and "Tall Paul" Fichtinger scored 17, 10, and 12 points, respectively. Tall Paul also pulled down 12 rebounds after coming off the bench when Frank Jackson got into early foul trouble.

The Owls started off slowly in the first half, missing many open shots and trailing 18-11 less than nine minutes left in the half. Their tough man to man defense and quick, sure passing slowly cut the margin. The lead changed hands four times and baskets in Vala and Thomas in the last nine seconds gave Rice a 34-30 halftime lead.

The second half was completely dominated by Rice. The Owls shot 66.7 percent from the field. The Pioneers unsuccessfully pressed the Owls all over the court as the Owls widened their lead 55-32.

The game statistics were surprising when compared to last year's team. The team had advantages in rebounding (43-40), assists (15-7), turnovers (18-21), and only 11 steals in the starting "6," steals (4-9), and field goal percentage (46.8 percent).

In fact the Pioneers were kept in the game at the free throw line. This was due to an aggressive defense.

This is a new Owl basketball team. Two starters from last year are among the first five. Elbert Darden, All-SWC freshman team, and Frank Jackson, the only player from last year's team is guard Madison Lane. Tim Vala and Frank Thomas, two freshmen, round out the lineup. Also, Paul Fichtinger, who saw limited action last year, has improved drastically. Freshman Harlan Huggins should also see some action at guard this year.

...The first half was tightly contested, with six lead changes, as Rice dominated at the free throw line and opened up a 39-33 advantage.

The second half saw the Owls explode with an eleven point spurt in two minutes that left the score 64-57 with just less than 100 minutes left in the game. The Green Wave chipped away at the lead to close the gap to 71-59 with four minutes left, but the Rice cagers regained their composure, breaking the Tulane full court press to secure the victory.

Jackson, Vala, and Flicker had eight rebounds each, while Darden had six. Darden and Lane led the team with six and five steals each, as the tough Rice defense foiled Tulane into 12 turnovers, while the Owls turned the ball over 21 times.

Darden also led the team with 8 of the team's 15 assists. Rice was narrowly outrebounded, 44-39.

Before embarking on a holiday road trip, the Owls will play Southern Methodist University Saturday, North Carolina Greensboro on Tuesday, Austin College on the 11th, and Northern Colorado on December 13th. Games start at 7:00pm.

Learn How To Study

A Good Student Needs—
1. A study method that will not expire.
2. To attain maximum learning.
3. A clear understanding of education.
4. A good organization.
5. A careful understanding of education. (For more details on this you can contact Conner S. Davis and Associates.)

Women's Basketball—begins Saturday, December 4, at 5pm against TSU at TSU.

...Deadlines—December 3 is the last day to register entry in intramural Racquetball (singles, doubles, and mixed doubles), Volleyball (Men and Co-ed followed by college), not to mention Badminton doubles, Squash, and Women's Basketball.

Shoot—The Rice varsity Rifle team dropped a Southwest Conference Rifle Association match on Saturday, November 20 to St. Mary's University by a score of 2536 to 2493. Top shooter for Rice was Randy Smith with 511. Mary LeSueur fired 517 and Bill Boyd Wallace fired 512. Others on the travelling team are Terri Dwan, Eric Lomax, and Roy High.

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IMPORTANT STUDY AID: Announcing the 1977 Anderson New Year Program, consisting of an 11-credit hour summer school session beginning Spring 1977, offered at Rice University in Houston, Rice in Baltimore, Rice in Atlanta, Rice in St. Louis, Rice in Columbus, Rice in Los Angeles, Rice in New Orleans, Rice in Chicago, Rice in Philadelphia, and Rice in Miami. All three credit hours will be counted toward degrees in Business, Economics, English, Engineering, Mathematics, Foreign Language, Social Science, and the arts.

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Mindless speculation, banal rumors...

by Jim Beall

The election is over, so you can go back to a couple of years of sanity without politicians bothering you, right? I'm afraid not. It seems another contest is always just around the corner. This will be an irregular feature devoted to mindless speculation and banal rumors about politics and politicians. You're forewarned.

Here it is barely December 1976, and plans are being made for the 1977 mayor's race in Houston, state and congressional races in 1978, an even the 1980 Presidential contest. 1978 is shaping up as a bloody year for both Democrats and Republicans in Texas. All state offices are up for grabs then, as is Sen. John Tower's seat, and of course the 24 Texas congressional seats. Texas' illustrious governor, Dolph Briscoe, will apparently be running for re-election. The governor can probably hang onto the office for as long as he wants to; this doesn't mean he won't have competition for it. Until recently, State Comptroller Bob Bullock and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby were considered possible gubernatorial candidates; both have recently announced other plans, presumably since Briscoe still wants the job.

Likely primary opponent for Briscoe is Atty. Gen. John Hill, a moderate Democrat who is liked by most politicians in Austin, and generally considered a hard worker and an honest man. But his chances in a primary fight with Briscoe aren't good. Politicos are already scrambling outright for the chance to oppose Sen. John Tower in November 1978. Joe Christie, the state insurance commissioner, and Barefoot Sanders, (who incensed Texas liberals when he opposed Ralph Yarbrough, and won, in the 1972 primary for the Tower seat), have been frequently mentioned. Less likely candidates in the statewide race are two Houston politicians, Barbara Jordan and Fred Hofheinz. Probably the best pick at this point for a primary winner in the senate race is 21st district congressman Bob Krueger, of New Braunfels. As a new member in the 1974 Congress, Krueger received more attention and had more impact than any other freshman. He ran as a conservative (for which some liberals have not yet forgiven him), yet many conservatives and other public figures will try to move up the political ladder and run for Congressional or statewide office. But he's a switch to the Republicans, staying for the moment with the Senate race. It seems inconceivable for the Republicans to dump an incumbent Senator and still hope to keep the seat— but primary opposition, true believers (liberal democrat and conservative republican alike) sometimes have little tendency to forgive and forget. Part of Tower’s problem is the long-standing feud between the Dallas and Houston (moderate and conservative) branches of the party. In the 1972 election, the Tower and Grover campaigns gave little support to archconservative Hank Gover, the Republican candidate for governor. (Grover nevertheless came closer to winning the office than any other Republican in the state, before or since.) Tower aggravated his problems with his support of Gerald Ford in the Texas primary last May; Ronald Reagan snatched up all 100 delegates and Tower stayed home from Kansas City. Ray Barnhart, chairman of the Texas delegation and presently the Harris County Republican chairman, has been mentioned most frequently as an opponent of Tower. Barnhart made an unsuccessful attempt to replace Ray Hutchinson as state party chairman at the state convention in Austin in September, in what seemed to be a replay of the Kansas City convention a month before. The 'moderates' prevailed but Barnhart did have substantial support if he chose to run against Tower. Disposing an incumbent Senator would probably be even harder in the primary than in the general election; even if Barnhart beat Tower, he would have more difficulty in the general election than an incumbent. And a primary (continued on next page)
National Committee man Ernie Angelo’s (Ray Hutchinson) job cannot be ruled out of a primary revolt against Tower. Ray Hutchinson, former state legislator from Dallas (Texas Monthly and others called him the most articulate, intelligent, and hard-working) is probably the likeliest conservative candidate for Dolph Briscoe’s job. There are also rumors that Hank Gover, who put $60,000 on magnetic tape. Make as error free final guaranteed.

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The moderate’s position in either party is not an easy one, especially in Texas. The lack of a clear, abiding political philosophy, the willingness to compromise, and the openness to change, can cause personal conflicts and lead to strong pressure from more ideological members of the party. It seems uncertain at times if there is a place for the moderate in either political party in Texas. Until next time. Merry Christmas. And as Hal Philip Walker once said, “Every decision you make is a political decision.”
sections, hunt bargains, follow sales. Those stores whose marking systems make accurate, convenient price-awareness difficult will lose customers, the subcommittee confirms, to stores with conventional pricing.

Among the 3,000-shopper, $75,000 study's unsettling discoveries were the following:

— Forty percent of shoppers had difficulty seeing prices in scanner-stores, compared to 15 percent for conventional stores.

— Price errors made by shoppers were "significantly larger" in UPC scanner-equipped stores.

— At the check stand, shoppers in conventional stores knew the correct prices 71 percent of the time, compared with 56 percent for shoppers in scanner-stores.

— Forty-three percent of scanner-store shoppers switched to another store, compared with 26 percent for the conventional store.

Industry reaction to the anti-UPC recommendation has ranged from angry opposition to hope that it will indicate the industry's ability to act as its own watchdog.

The director of a UPC-involved Canadian chain bristled at the conclusion's audacity. And, as reported in a recent issue of Supermarket News (SN), Wayne H. Fisher, Lucky Stores' chairman, "vehemently disagreed with the subcommittee recommendation."

SN also quoted Ralph's Grocery chairman Byron Allumbaugh as saying he feared the recommendation "gave added impetus to legislation for mandatory item pricing."

But other industry spokesmen thought the report would doom criticism from consumer groups. "It is our sincere hope," said Danzansky, president of Giant Food Stores and a member of the subcommittee, "that this statement-like approach by the industry will finally convince consumers, labor and legislators of our sincerity and that the drive for needless legislation will end."

Rejection to the report from organized labor, which has opposed UPCs as a threat to jobs, was enthusiastic. "The study results are absolutely fantastic for the consumer," Retail Clerks union president Walter Davis told SN. "The poll shows what consumers have been saying all along. We're still going full speed ahead with (item pricing) legislation."

In California and other states such legislation has been under study for years. Recently defeated in the California Assembly, SB 1466 would have extended the life of the mandatory item-pricing in the next Assembly session. At the end, the retention item-pricing may depend less on legislators or subcommittee recommendations than on the study's own, grudgingly acknowledged discovery: The Army admits that, for some unknown reason, it is one bomb short.

A spokesperson at the Rocky Mountain arsenal insists it introduce similar legislation in the next Assembly session. Meanwhile, the retention of item-pricing may depend less on legislators or subcommittee recommendations than on the study's own, grudgingly acknowledged discovery: The Army admits that, for some unknown reason, it is one bomb short.

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"(ZNS) Never underestimate the power of kids—buying power that is."

A recent survey by a marketing professor at Ball State University in Indiana concluded that children contributed over $2 billion a year to the economy.

The professor surveyed a sample of kids 5 to 13 years old and found that the average child receives about $1.40 a week in allowances from his/her parents, which totals about $72 a year.

He multiplied that by the 32 million kids in that age group and came up with a significant buying power of $2.33 billion.

"(ZNS) You've heard about all those weapons the pentagon has stockpiled that can destroy the entire world many times over.

Well, now, OUI magazine, in an article titled "Military Edsels," is out with a list of the most recent military boondoggles—the million dollar weapons systems that reportedly don't work.

Management consultant Bill Efros, writing in the January edition of OUI, reports, for instance, that more than $25 million were recently spent by the Department of Defense to develop laser-guided artillery shells at $5000 each.

The trouble is that the guidance system requires that someone get close enough to the target to shine a laser beam on it and then keep the light on the target the shell hits.

The Pentagon, Efros reports, hasn't been able to find a volunteer to stand near the targets.

In addition to that, Efros says that the laser system didn't work in the rain, snow, fog, hail or on a cloudy day—only on sunny days.

Another military boozoo, Efros reports, is the phalanx automated gun attached to radar that is supposed to track an incoming missile, compute its course and fire back at it.

The phalanx bomed out with Pentagon brass, however, when, during a simulated test, it identified the Santa Barbara Islands as an incoming missile.

"(ZNS) The state of Michigan, in a bizarre move, has fled suit against a prison inmate in an attempt to collect room and board for his stint in jail.

The Michigan Attorney General Patrick V.伦 has filed the action against inmate Charles Frum, who was convicted of receiving stolen property.

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★ For registration or information call Henry, 928-5193, University Christian Fellowship

★ Registration deadline, December 6. (For registration after December 6, add $10.00 late fee.)
Ikle ... (continued from page 1)

It is impossible to arm a nuclear weapon without a release from a remote authorizing source. In 1962 and 1963, Ikle was a research associate in international relations at Harvard’s Center for International Affairs, where he wrote his book, “How Nations Negotiate.”

Following that, he taught defense policy as a professor of political science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and wrote his book, “Every War Must End.” In 1972 he wrote, “Can Nuclear Deterrence Last Out The Century?” (Foreign Affairs, January 1973), a fundamental reexamination of current premises and future problems of this country’s deterrence strategy.

Broyles ... (continued from page 1)

replied that he hoped Mrs. Brooks and her group would investigate him, for all they would find is a middle-of-the-road Republican.

Moderator Jim Beall was faced with the impossible task of keeping the speakers within their time limits and preventing them from interrupting each other in mid-sentence. All debate procedure went out the window after the opening statements, and each was unwilling to stop talking once he or she got the floor.

The debate finally ended when Calaway had to leave for another engagement, and the audience was left clamoring for more blood.

Certainly nothing was settled by the debate, and very few people were swayed by the arguments offered, as most had already formed their opinions. What the audience did get from the debate was an hour of entertainment. Roman-Christian style, but entertainment nonetheless.

Pornography ... (continued from page 1)

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Student Association ... (continued from page 1)

you probably never wondered who did. Like organizing the activities fair during freshman week, or helping pay for guest speakers, or arranging for auditions for self-scheduled exams, or showing visiting alumni around the campus, or interviewing candidates for positions on the University’s standing committees.

The elections for the executive officers of the Student Association will be coming up next semester in about three months. If there are students who are interested in student input into the workings of the University, the SA offers channels through which they can make their voices heard.

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To be held in Houston on Friday, December 10, at the Houston Oaks Hotel, 5011-Westheimer Road. Two-hour sessions will commence at 10:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.

For more information, plan to attend our law school admission conference and learn about your opportunities in the legal profession, the study of law in California, your own potential for law study and admission requirements.

Western State University College of Law is the largest law school in the nation. Admission is not produced on the East or West Coast, and attributed to the U.S. Court of Appeals. The lecture was presented as part of the President’s Lecture Series.

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6th City-Wide Social
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Ages 18 - 35 Donation $1.00
Expected Attendance - 700

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RICE CAMPUS STORE
Need someone to cat-and-plant sit over Christmas. It will involve coming on campus every 2 days or so. All food, litter, etc. will be provided. It's a good way to earn a little spending money. Call 526-5513 and ask for Laura or Sue.

### Several turquoise rings, buckles and bracelets for sale cheap. Call or come by Spac 310a, x3643.

**LOST: A black umbrella with collapsible shaft and black leather handle. It would really appreciate return. Please call Mike at 526-8830.**

Thanks.

On the morning of the day after, he left searching for the sun. For his brother was the road, the wind, his sister and a desire to be DJ's next semester.

### The rice thresher, December 2, 1976, page 15

Lost somewhere in Wiesse commons: Brown leather light-weight jacket. If seen, please contact Brian Boyd in 259 Wiesse, 526-8836.

If anyone found a wallet (lost 11/27/76) belonging to Charles F. Jewell Jr. with ID and Florida driver's license please call 526-0046 or drop by 515 Lovett. I'll see that you are rewarded.

### Part time delivery work. Use company car from 8am to 12 noon Mon. to Fri. Start any day from Dec. 6 to Dec. 15 and continue till May. $35/hour. Starting pay. Call Ray at 622-7846. If not there please leave message.

### Why don't GRIFFITH and GROOM ever pick up their tests?

I'm a poor "G" who has to scrounge for my Unit 7 in their Unit 2's.

### Yoo, hoo, O and A! We got your box.

Signed, S and C

### Believe it or not Indy, I love you! D: Hi there, Debbie, Maureen, Kathy, Lera, John G., John K., Dena, Rick, Van, James L., Tom, Dr. and Mrs. Minter, Mike F., Ziggy, Mrs. B., Randy P., Doug D., all of Baker College, and Dascha. Ah shore do miss y'all. Leslie

### Glueadty.

Good luck on your finals Jon

Grok, Grok, Grok, Grok, Grok.

—English 307

### That's not the way to get it off! Use your tongue! —Larry Limbo Original

### Academ 1 to Academ 2: "I'll be gone for about 15 minutes, so you can do whatever you want."

"Oh, so that's why there are little holes in the middle of records."

—Kickaha

### What did the telephone say?

Ring, ring, ring.

Love, Koali

### On what do you bias your opinion?

The Rice marijuana smokers and growers will be having, uh, umm... you know, uh! The uh, uh, marijuana smokers will um... oh, yeah! The Rice marijuana... oh, forget it. HEY! WHO'S THE ASSHOLE AT HOME, AM I THE ONE OF MY BROWNIEST??... what... oh, never mind

### Bee E., Why don't you come by 321 Lovett more often and ask for D.H.

To all Newweek subscribers: I would be very grateful for your soon-to-be-discarded Dec. 6 and Dec. 13 issues. You see, I got a picture in there and need it for my next call. Thanks James 539-5387. Really, all you gotta do is call—I'll pick up.

### Found: Black umbrella. After some inquiring of African Queen in Wiesse Commons. Identify it and it's yours. Steve 526-1630 after 6:30.

### MVP, MKW, LJS, Thanks! The subscription finally arrived. Sure hate being back memories—but good and bad.

### "I'm gonna fix his ass with a Gerald Ford postcard!"

It is written, "the child who is not getting along well with his playmates may play the tail off his cat." p. 436 Introduction to Psychology

Dr. H—When I burn the library (and the history department) to the ground, it will definitely be an intended consequence.

### dear assholes

eat it the "fuckwads"

... and in the riding-an-electron department:

"But your momentum won't be affected by the telephone poles if they weren't on the road. Unless you ran into one, then you would get severe scattering.

—Mace 397

### Homesick frosh female desperately needs ride home to see Daddy. Mommy, Brother, Sis and Kix for Xmas. If headed anywhere around the Texas National, would like to share expenses to make your trip cheaper, leave note for Cindy at 774-0853 or a note in the Brown off-campus "c" box.

All dues paying members of the A.I.A.A. please contact Dr. Fred Wierum (x3617) or Jan Preston (665-7535). If possible, leave note in Dr. Wierum's mailbox in the Mech E. office, Room LA. We need a survey for the national and for voting purposes.

To, A.M. (P.a.P.)

W.r.d.w.a.y.y.c.h.f.l.m.p.o. H., l.y.w.a.s.y.h.o.f.a.l.m.p.o. T.50.00

From L.L. (p.t, h.t.) and L.A. (p.t, t.t.)

P.S. (By the way, I have a lot of your and B.S.'s crap in the trunk of my car. I'd like to get rid of it but you are never home. Are you turping (?) around? L.L.

### RICE CAMPUS STORE

found: a blue Rice textbook in Geel 106 in the third row 11/23/76. Call 526-1633 and it's yours.

### Margaret:

You and Mike have our most sincere congratulations.

Mestloof and Bonzo

P.S. What is his secret?

1973 Buick Century, air, $1950, x2714.

### Want to go skiing? One female needed to fill spot recently vacated. Will be going first week in January: Call Jesse for more information, 694-2948 (nights).

### "Will you please have Keith Cooper stand up and show his hair?"

Dear Dr. Martin:

Thank you for the field trip. We love you.

COME TO HELL "The Devil in Miss Jones" Baker Commons, Monday, December 6 at 8, 10 & 12pm. Admission 11.

Anyone can take a ride to Memphis (share expenses & driving) please call Lee at 526-5469.

### PHI LAMBDA UPSILON—All certificates are in and should be picked up in Biol 301 between now and Dec. 15 any afternoon. Ask for Matt's desk.

### Texas Instruments electronic slide-rule calculator SR-40

It's unique Algebraic Operating System with full hierarchy of operations. 6 & 15 keys of parentheses allows you to enter the problem just the way's stated.

$39.95
thursday the second
6pm. Commons. Fried fish.
7:00pm. KTRU. Up in the Air: Houston Pop Orchestra conducted by Neil Battey.
7:30pm. Rice Memorial Chapel. Rice Chorale, under the direction of Dr. Richard Koehler, performs the music of contemporary composers in the Chapel concert. 
7:30pm. Media Center. Antigone of Sophocles, the Greek version, with English subtitles. $1.50.
9:10pm. Grand Hall, RMC. Memorial Center Open House.
10pm. Media Center. Antigone.

friday the third
LAST DAY OF CLASSES.
11:45am. Commons. Reubens, or chili & beans.
6pm. Commons. sqw chicken.
7:30pm. Media Center. A Streetcar Named Desire (Kazan, 1951). $1.50.
7:30pm. HH. Will Rice film: Women in Love with Glenda Jackson and Alan Bates. 50c.
8pm. Main Street Theatre at Autry House. An Evening of One-Act Plays. The Lesson, by Ionesco; Krapp's Last Tape, by Beckett; and Chaise longue by Garcia Lorca.
9pm. Hamman. Myra.
10:30pm. Chem 105.
10:30pm. Media Center. Voyage. 

saturday the fourth
8am. RMC. Lobby. LS Isat registration.
11:45am. Commons. Hot Roast Beef sandwich.
7pm. Baptist Student Union, 8530 Fannin. The Skiing Party迳ter for the Galleria; everybody welcome.
8pm. Hamman Hall. RMC movie: Robin and Marian with Sean Connery; replaces Billy Jack since the latter was on TV recently. 50c.
8pm. Main Street Theatre. One-Act Plays. 50c.
8:30pm. Jones Hall. Houston Pops performance of "Day of Christmas." Tickets 49-4890. 1$.50.
10pm. Media Center. A Streetcar Named Desire.

sunday the fifth
12:30pm. Commons. Fried shrimp.
2:30pm. Jones Hall. Houston Symphony, performing music of Brahms, Beethoven, and Strauss.
7pm. Hamman Hall. RAMS film: Myra Breckinridge, 50c.
9pm. Hamman. Myra.
10:30pm. Grand Hall, RMC. Memorial Center Open House.

monday the sixth
7:30pm. Media Center. The Nightcomers (Winner, 1971). Adapted from James \The Turn of the Screw. $1.50.
8pm. Jones Hall. Houston Symphony.

Tuesday the seventh
7:30pm. Media Center. The Nightcomers (Winner, 1971). Adapted from James \The Turn of the Screw. $1.50.
8pm. Jones Hall. Houston Symphony.

wednesday the eighth
First day of Finals Week.
8pm. Main Street Theatre at Autry House. One-Act Plays. 524-3168.

thursday the ninth
8pm. Rothko Chapel, 3900 Yupon. Reading of the UN Universal Declaration of Human Rights, and Exhibition of Amnesty International posters. Free.
8pm. Main Street Theatre. Plays.

Friday the tenth
8pm. Main Street Theatre. More Plays.

saturday the eleventh
10am. Chem 203. CEC-TRIPG Board meeting.

sunday the twelfth
3:30pm. Brown Auditorium, MFA. Lecture: "Trends of Contemporary Ceramics."
7 and 10pm. Media Center. The Godfather.

monday the thirteenth

tuesday the fourteenth
8pm. Jones Hall. Houston Symphony.

wednesday the fifteenth
Last day of finals, thankfully.

friday the seventeenth
8pm. Jones Hall. Houston Symphony holiday program. Carmen Dragon, guest conductor.

monday the eighteenth
8pm. Jones Hall. Performance of Messiah.

tuesday the twenty-first
All grades due in Registrar's office.
8pm. Jones Hall. Messiah.

saturday the twenty-fourth
Christmas.

monday, the tenth of january
8am. (Dare I mention it?) first day of classes.

riders' service
TAKE two riders to and from St. Louis, Mo. over Christmas. Leaving on Sunday Dec. 12 and returning Jan. 7. Dates, however, are flexible. 526-8905. Joe Moramarco SRC 657.

***

NEED ride to Jackson, Miss., or anywhere in the general direction. (Vickburg, Hattiesburg, or any major city in Louisiana) leaving the afternoon of December 10 or shortly thereafter. Share expenses. Dale 526-5645.

***

NEED ride to Oklahoma City for Christmas. Will share driving and expenses. Would like to leave around Dec. 15. Call Todd 526-2843; WRC 152.

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1863. Kevin Allin (Baker, 526-7540), or Gale Stokes (History Department, extension 2249) with your grapes and prejudices.

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Service—The U.S. Civil Service Commission is now accepting applications for student trainee positions for employment in the states of Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and New Mexico. The deadline for submitting applications is December 31, 1976. The Commission is also accepting applications for a variety of summer jobs under Announcement Number 414 which has nationwide coverage. The deadline for applying for positions that require a written test under Announcement 414 is January 13, 1977.

Interested applicants should contact the Houston Federal Job Information Center.

missclassifieds
Enjoy a rewarding career in worm farming. Profits, together with life, are given. Call 526-7253 and ask for Puzz.

Dearest Rice,
I want to apologize for my recent outbursts in the Thresher. You see the reason for my uproar is that I have been in the RAG for the past couple of weeks. You see my dog Fido turned me down and I am the one that walks around with his head up his A$$!!

Tonto

Ing monologues, according to whisms of fellow passengers. Call 526-2388.

***

NEED ride to and from St. Louis over Christmas. Willing to share driving and expenses. To leave and return Sat. the 11th. Call Dave at 526-8544.

***

NEED ride to St. Louis or Columbus, Ohio for Christmas. Will share driving and expenses. Am willing to provide brilliant conversation, peaceful silence, or entertain ing monologues, according to whims of fellow passengers. Call 526-2388.

***

NEED ride to Virginia late in Christmas holidays. Call Tom at 526-8465 or come by 142 Baker.

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NEED ride to El Paso as soon after noon, Tuesday the 14th, as possible! Share gas. Nancy 526-5818.

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NEED ride to Oklahoma City afternoon of the 14th or after; will share gas and driving. Robert 526-5313.

Library—The Library has declared a moratorium on fines on overdue materials for the Thanksgiving season. If you've borrowed a book and not brought it back, you're probably doing someone a favor. The Library, a disservice. So a s u a s u e y o u r g u i l t conscience and bring or mail your books to Fendren Library, Rice U., P.O. Box 1892, Houston 77201.

Festival—The WRC "Multi-media Art Festival" is planned for February 18th in the RMC. All interested should plan now for the opening evening.

College—The Committee to End the Coed College Experience solicits your views and opinions on the successes and failures of the coed colleges over the past three years. Contact Renee Daigneault (Brown, 526-

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