Rice voters opt for Castillo, Lalor and Tinsley

by Anita Gonzalez

Jim McConn will face Louis Macey in a runoff election November 20 for mayor of Houston. McConn, 51, serving his first term as mayor, received 42 percent of the total city vote. Macey, 44, a city councilman, received about 30 percent of the vote.

Leonel Castillo, a former Houston city controller and director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, only pulled in 23.5 percent of the vote city-wide. But he did extremely well in Rice University's precinct.

Directories still not completed

by Michael Trachtenberg

To much grumbling, Student Association senators were informed Monday night that student directories are still far from completion. Computer typesetting of the directory will take 30 to 40 days, plus another month for printing, so regular typesetting is now planned.

Norby Foss of Will Rice College and Thomas Mchen, a Sid Richardson member, are candidates for Honor Council Senior Representative. No petitions for Rice Program Council Secretary-Treasurer have been received. Nominations for the post will be due by November 12. Nominations should be given to an SA senator or officer; the SA will appoint a Secretary-Treasurer at its meeting Monday.

A major energy seminar is planned at Rice for February 14, 1980. Television newsmen Barry Commoner and Secretary of Energy Charles Duncan—a Rice alumnus—will be guest speakers.

Candidates blast ACLU survey

by Steve Bailey

A questionnaire distributed by the Houston chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union in advance of Tuesday's election has drawn angry charges of "political blackmail" from several candidates for city office.

The questionnaire sent to city council candidates was accompanied by a cover letter which stated, among other things: "If you do not respond we will score you in STRONG DISAGREEMENT (with ACLU values) and publicize your answers as such."

"Some candidates," angered by what they thought were threats from the ACLU, refused to return the questionnaire. And although the cover letter had promised that "the answers to your questions will be published and distributed to our 1,800 members and to other interested organizations and the press," cumulative information was not available in printed form before the election.

Instead, ACLU representatives said that they would recommend candidates based on the information the ACLU had received, but without seeing SA, page 17

Volume 67, number 14

KTRU chooses economical antenna

Control Committee may donate funds to KTRU from its excess profits, which are normally used to help "worthwhile student groups," Schauerte said.

Seven of eight residential colleges have made contributions toward the boosting of KTRU's transmission power, as has Director of Student Activities Bonnie Hellums.

The new antenna will be only once a month on Tuesday afternoons, and are due to be in operation before Winter Break is over, according to KTRU Manager Margaret Schauerte.

Schauerte foresees no budget problems surrounding the purchase. The Pub Operations and off campus, cannot receive donations go directly to Oxfam-America.

World's starving aided by Oxfam food projects

Students who sign up to fast once a month on Tuesday evenings may enable Rice's Food Service to donate savings to Oxfam-America, a famine relief organization prominent in the struggle to save Cambodia from mass starvation.

Rice Oxfam works on three-day fasts every month in the school year. But for Food Service to pass on any savings to Oxfam has not yet been approved through University channels, according to Food Service Director Joyce Rubash.

Oxfam is a non-profit, non-profit international agency which supports self-help development projects in the Third World.

Rice's Oxfam chapter is also organizing a three-day fast, starting Thursday, November 15, as part of Oxfam's "Fast for a World Harvest." Fasters will ask for donations to donate two or more cents per hour of fasting. Students with 25 sponsors could thus earn $36 for famine relief and development projects.

Last year Oxfam-America collected over $160,000 from 1,200 groups participating in the yearly fast. The goal for this year's fast is $200,000.

Students interested in fasting or more information about the chapter should contact Rice's Oxfam President, Ralph Evans, Secretary-Treasurer Margie Remenchik, Faculty Sponsor Ernie Loewinswoth, or another Oxfam member.

Rice Catholic Student Center is also hoping to collect money for Cambodian relief through sales of baked goods and balloons Friday, November 16. Donations will be used for aid to be distributed through Catholic Relief Services. The Rice Oxfam group has already raised $700 through a garage sale this year, and conducted a campus letter-writing campaign to persuade Congress to approve emergency aid for Cambodia.

Almost all administrative expenses for the Rice chapter come out of members' own pockets, according to Secretary-Treasurer Remenchik. Only donations given expressly to cover administrative expenses are used for that purpose.

All unspecified donations go directly to Oxfam-America.
**Spanning the hedges**

by David Dow

Dumping means money. In the case of Dalkon Shields, an intrauterine device (IUD) that had caused over 200,000 morbidity and mortality from dangerous bacteria which we considered last week, government culpability freed corporations from moral restraints (though not culpability) and allowed Washington to keep these practices. They do not. In fact, as we will see, government often plans them.

**Visions of a population explosion must not be interpreted as support** of officials at the Agency for International Development (AID). The Office of the Inspector General within that agency had $125 million set aside for the purchase and overseas distribution of contraceptive pills. They made a super bargain. This is how: Since Dalkon Shields, an intrauterine device (IUD) had caused over 200,000 serious side effects, the US, the manufacturing company needed to dump the device. So a representative from the manufacturer sold the Dalkon Shields to the AID in bulk packages at 48 percent off. Only one condition: They were sterilized. The AID finally recalled the device after too many theses had been infected with the AID and thousands more in warehouses ready to be sold. The AID bought 80 microgram pills — which had been credited in the US — from the Velsicol Corporation.

**The AID** with Bangladesh with a different contraceptive: high estrogen level birth control pills, the US FDA warned doctors not to prescribe pills with more than 30 micrograms of estrogen. Because the pill depletes the body’s supply of vitamins A, B6, D and folic acid. The AID bought 80 microgram pills — which had been credited in the US — from the Velsicol Corporation.

The AID purchased the pills because it had been told by a key planner of this dump that 80 microgram pills were preferred. The Velsicol`.

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Beyond the hedges

by David Butler

The Texas Tech student senate will soon vote on a resolution that—if approved—would put them out of business.

Tech student Matt Orwig has presented a recommendation to the Student Election Commission that a referendum on abolishing the Senate be placed on the spring election ballot. The Senate will vote on whether to allow the resolution on the ballot, but the commission will have the final say.

The Tech Senate has suffered recently from a lack of business; at one recent meeting, the only item on the agenda was a resolution commending the staff of the student association’s annual magazine. SA internal vice-president Jim Halpert, bothered with the Senate’s lack of action, told the University Daily that “the resolution would serve as a good vote of confidence.” Halpert, who has called for senators to become more active in sponsoring bills and resolutions, also said, “I’m not up here to protect my job. If the students feel I’m not doing a good job, it’s their right to do away with it.”

Sponsor Orwig commented that he doesn’t really expect the senate to be abolished, as it was two years ago at the University of Texas, and adds that “I really don’t want to see the Senate abolished. I think that if (the resolution) does make it on the ballot, the students will vote to keep the Senate, and the Senate’s credibility will go up.”

The Student Publications Board at Texas A&M has ruled that fraternities and sororities will not be permitted to purchase space in the 1980 AggieLand yearbook. A&M, like Rice, does not officially recognize fraternities or sororities as school organizations. However, some 1,400 Aggies belong to Greek letter organizations which have houses off campus.

Student activities director Carolyn Adair, in discussing the board’s decision, said that purchasing space in the yearbook was one of the privileges of recognition by the school administration, Inter-fraternity Council president Kim Tijerina protested the Board’s action, noting that “We’re almost the size of the Corps of Cadets. We’re not in competition with the Corps, but you have to acknowledge we’re here.”

Student body president Ronnie T. Bannister, who has formally recognized the issue is not whether the university allows the yearbook staff to cover newspapers, the organizations section. A&M’s student publication, the Battalion, noting the policy, editorialized that “the issue is not whether the university has formally recognized the organizations...(but) whether the organizations are significant to the Aggies and deserve the opportunity to buy space in the book. They are, and they do.”

The Maine Highway Safety Committee has decided to junk its most recent slogan which it says was borrowed from a similar ad campaign in Texas. Spokesman Jim McLean said that the slogan, to encourage use of seat belts on children, “seemed catchy to us at first...but when we got to thinking about it we knew it was in bad taste.”

The offending slogan, as sent to 45 Maine papers before its premature death: “Have you belted you kids today?”

The latest addition to Waco’s night scene is a “Christian disco” that doesn’t serve alcohol, doesn’t allow smoking on the premises and closes at midnight.

Proprietor Mike Guthrie, a junior at Baylor University, says his establishment will be a good place for kids under 18 to dance—since they can’t go to other discos—but he also hopes for a large turnout from the Baylor community. The only beverages offered will be soft drinks and Perrier—at $1 a glass.
"More light, less heat," says Press

by Allison Foil

"We must bring government, education and industry together to advance science and technology," said Frank Press, Science and Technology Advisor to President Carter in his address at the dedication of the Rice University School of Natural Sciences last Thursday.

The dedication also included remarks by Board of Governors Chairman Robert Herring and Rice President Norman Hackerman, followed by the unveilings of a commemorative plaque by the Wiess's three daughters.

William E. Gordon, Dean of the new Wiess School, presided over the ceremony. Herring gave a short biography of Harry Carothers and Olga Keith Wiess. Among the contributions they made to Rice are the establishment of the Wiess Science and Engineering Fund, the Keith-Wiess Geological Laboratories, and the income from 30,000 shares of Humble Oil stock.

Gordon introduced Hackerman as "a professor of chemistry at the Wiess School of Natural Sciences." Hackerman gave a brief overview of the development of the study of natural sciences at Rice, from twelve scholars in 1912 to eighty doctoral degrees awarded in 1979. The Wiess School of Natural Sciences presently includes the departments of Biology, Chemistry, Geology, Mathematical Sciences, Mathematics, Physics, and Space Physics and Astronomy. "I know that the Wiess School will indeed make a name for itself," said Hackerman.

Hackerman's speech was followed by the unveiling of a commemorative plaque by Wiess' three daughters, Elizabeth Wiess Smith, Caroline Wiess Law, and Margaret Wiess Eiktis.

Gordon introduced Press, who spoke on "Science and Our Future."

According to Press, energy is America's chief problem. Its influence is "felt in all sectors of the economy." "We need a balanced energy program to maximize our alternatives," he stressed.

Press pointed out that current energy price hikes are making energy alternatives more economically attractive. One alternative that Press favors strongly is conservation, "Everything can be gained by pursuing conservation," he stressed.

An energy program favoring strict conservation, Press said, would decrease our dependence on foreign oil, decrease the U.S. balance of Trade deficit, and free up time for research and development of alternatives.

Press cited three actions which he feels are important to solving the energy problem. He suggested increasing exploration and exploitation of fuel and mineral resources, increasing geological research, such as offshore drilling on continental margins, and increasing the use of space technologies to find clues to where mineral resources are.

Press said that research and development can show how to improve the use of immediately-available sources. Use of sources such as biomass could be a great economic boost, he explained.

Another area that Press spoke on was automobile technology. He called for cooperative research efforts between universities and industry to improve the efficiency of cars.

Press used the analogy of an iceberg to demonstrate the level of present technological knowledge. "The tip of the iceberg represents today's advances," he said, "while submerged are later advances."

Press offered several suggestions for the U.S. energy problem. "We need to shed more light and less heat," he said, "that is, more dialogue and less damning rhetoric.

"Our problems need balanced approaches," Press said. Press suggested increasing incentives to innovation and making for the U.S. recent initiatives to Congress as an example. Among the suggested changes are an increase in industrial/university cooperative programs, the establishment of a center for the utilization of federal technology and a general strengthening of the patent system.

Press spoke with a challenge, "We need a new outlook and spirit in America," he said. "Our future begins now.

Stanford MBA-

Representative coming to campus Tuesday, November 13

A representative of the Stanford Graduate School of Business will be on campus to discuss with interested students the exceptional educational opportunity of the Stanford MBA Program.

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Richard J. Smith, a noted China specialist in his own right, will introduce Dr. Fairbank.

Smith pointed out that Fairbank is the author of many books on China, "including the classics of the field: The United States and China."

"Professor Fairbanks has written more clearly and perceptively about China over the past three decades than anyone else. No one has played a greater role in the development of Chinese studies in the United States, and no one has contributed more to public understanding of China," added Smith.

Fairbank was a student and U.S. government worker in pre-Communist China and has since the 1970s returned many times to the People's Republic—first at the personal invitation of Premier Chou En-Lai. Fairbank's most recent trip to China was with Vice President Mondale in September, 1979.

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Danforth nominees selected

Two graduate and two undergraduate students—three from Baker College—have won nominations from Rice University for Danforth Fellowships. They will be "up against hundreds" of other nominees from across the nation for 100 stipends, according to Rice Danforth coordinator Susan Clark.

Graduate students Robyn Wright and Bob Skocpol, and seniors Ralph Evans and Barbara Ganzel, were nominated by the Danforth Selection Committee. The committee consisted of professors Baruch Brody, H.C. Clark, Bob Curti, Katherine Drew, Dean Gordon, Beverly Harris-Scheu, David Minter, Wesley Morris, Bill Philpot, Elizabeth Sanders and Geoff Winningham.

Danforth Fellowships offer four years of support for study leading to the Ph.D. and a college teaching career. Of the 100 fellowships offered, approximately 60 will go to senior nominees and 40 to graduates. About 25 percent of the graduates who win will be qualified ethnic minority students.

This is the last year for Danforth Fellowships to be offered. The program is being shut down because of "problems at the national level," according to Clark. "It appears they've overextended themselves financially," she said.

Candidate Winingham is a geology graduate student. One of the first two American women to travel to the Antarctic on a research expedition, Winingham will travel to South Polar regions again during the Winter Break.

The other graduate student competing for a Danforth Fellowship, Bob Skocpol, is a Baker College member and a student in chemical engineering. Evans, also from Baker, already has a Watson Fellowship nomination to his credit. He is a senior, majoring in biology and philosophy. "He talked to us primarily about rats," commented Clark. "We loved it."

Another Baker undergraduate, Barbara Ganzel, is a senior majoring in astrophysics.

Danforth Fellowships are chosen according to their personal characteristics contributing to effective teaching, commitment to teaching, and discipline for graduate school success.

Since the Graduate Fellowship program was initiated in 1951, the Danforth Foundation has awarded over 3,100 Fellowships at an approximate cost of $47 million.

Alexander slates Rice address

Secretary of the Army Clifford L. Alexander, Jr. will inaugurate Rice University's 1979-80 President's Lecture Series with a talk on "Your Army—Where We Were, Where We Are," at 8 pm Tuesday, November 13 in the Grand Hall of the Rice Memorial Center.

The event is open to the public free of charge.

Since taking office in February 1977, Alexander has been a strong and consistent supporter of the Volunteer Army. He has continually emphasized soldiers' needs before Congress and in formulating Army policy. He has personally visited troops at installations in the United States as well as American soldiers stationed abroad. On these visits he spends time with the soldiers at work and play, drives tanks, throws grenades, runs obstacle courses, plays basketball, eats in the mess, and visits in the barracks.

Born September 21, 1933, in New York City, Alexander received his A.B. degree in American Government, cum laude, from Harvard University in 1955. He received his LL.B degree from Yale University Law School in 1958.

Following his graduation from law school, Alexander enlisted in the 369th Field Artillery Battalion, New York national Guard, and was called to active duty for six months. He was separated from the active Army at Fort Dix, New Jersey, in February 1959.

He has been a law professor at both Howard University Law School and Georgetown Law Center.
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Limit one coupon per person.
This coupon expires November 31, 1979.
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City Lights

(Editors note: At the turn of the century, it was the appeal of electric lights that helped to draw country folk to the city. The thought that life could continue after the sun went down was a genuine source of excitement. But how do the faceless descendents of those faceless multitudes make use of the technological legacy of electricity? Thresher photographer Bruce Kessler, himself attracted by the glare of bright lights, stopped in at the "Northline Shopping Center" last weekend to see what contemporary urban dwellers have done with Mr. Edison's innovation.)

photographs by Bruce Kessler

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thru NOV.
The Empire Builders
Written by Boris Vian
Directed by Wm. Lawrence Burford

The Empire Builders deals with the questions: What is Man? What is the origin and development of his Civilization? And where is Man headed? Like Waiting for Godot, it can be interpreted from a vast range of perspectives, all too complicated for merely one evening's comprehension.

This Autry House production of Boris Vian's "absurdist" play is well done, rich in movement and energy. Directed by Wm. Lawrence Burford, its vivid surrealism is extensively developed, so one quickly accepts the show's constant abstraction. In fact, by the end of the play one craves it.

It is the story of a family. A mother, father, daughter, and maid all live together. Also living with the family is "The Schmiirz," which sounds like a combination of Schmerz and Schmutz, the German words for "pain" and "dirt." The Schmiirz is a grotesque monster, vaguely in the image of Man, who is periodically kicked, stabbed, or beaten by any member of the family who at that moment is angered or frustrated by one of life's problems. And yet the family continues to dwell and so, one by one, does the family, until all that is left is the father locked in one room at the top of the building.

His family and rooms have been swallowed by the Noise. He is alone. That is, alone with The Schmiirz. I believe that The Empire Builders is a fascinating combination of Freud and Sartre. We have an allegory loosely analogous to Freud's theory of repressive civilization, and we have the suffering existentialism of Jean-Paul. The family is used much in the way that Freud wrote of "the primal horde," symbolically examining the roots of Civilization. And Civilization, it seems, can only be described by "disparaging epithets."

The family loses part of its existence every time it moves up a flight of stairs. First the photos, then the radio, then the clock. It is all devoured by the Noise. "The Noise is responsible for everything," says the father. It is the sound of Civilization growing. It is what Herbert Marcuse termed "superplus-repression," to which Man is blind. The daughter, closer than her parents to the pre-superego (or pre-civilized) self, remembers satisfaction of the id. She remembers the radio one flight of stairs below. "I don't remember any such thing as a radio," says the mother. "Less and less! Our neighbors are no better off than we are."

This bourgeois attitude indicates that she has lost sight of her self under the repression of Civilization. And this vision is not to the nature of Man continues on his tragic course. "Why don't we go back down again?" asks the daughter. "What does a man alone in his cell do?" asks the father. He must try to understand the nature of his existence. And then the father sees, "There are moments when I wonder whether or not I am simply playing with words... and supposing words were made just for that purpose." This discovery leads to the realization that Civilization is an illusion constructed by Man. What the father thought was his reality is mere semantics. It is the Schmiirz that is real.

The play is in many ways the Noise. It is not fatalistic. It is an "alarm signal" given us by the playwright. We must not pack our things and run upstairs. "A man worthy of the name never runs away," we must acknowledge The Schmiirz, "One must start at the roots." If we fail to do so, we will find ourselves trapped at the top of Civilization's pseudo-penal building. We will not survive. "I'm in the process of building a future," says the father. This future lies not within the bounds of the play, but rather in the Neo-Freudian hope that its audience will alter the tragic direction which Mankind has taken. —Scott B. Solis

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Thurbo-charged

A Thurber Carnival
Produced by Jean-Marie Amend
Directed by Margaret Elsea
Written by James Thurber

James Thurber’s gentle humor moved intoJosie Commons last week for a three-day production of A Thurber Carnival. The Carnival is a collage of six scenes, each lasting less than fifteen minutes. The material ranges from very good to good, with some of the humor dampered by a Southwestern audience’s inability to find New York City insider jokes as funny as New York City insiders would.

It’s hard to describe Thurber, but fortunately it’s also unnecessary. Most everyone around a university has heard, I suspect, of the vaunted Walter Mitty, the man who could turn a drive into a series of fantastic adventures—all with no tools save his dreams of greatness, but has to be so far away from the point.

Robert Witt, assistant director as well as costumes manager, turned in two pleasing performances, one as a secretary, and another as a TV talk show assistant. Director Margaret Elsea developed an unusual and effective device for set changes by having the set of the TV talk show vanish into a dressing room, through which lights could be controlled by remote. The set was a delight to the eye and very workable.

Thurber Carnival was Jones’ first theatrical production in nine years. It was a promising start for a new theatrical group which, one hopes, will survive and flourish.

Music:

Houston Jazz Festival: Rockefeller’s, a showcase night club will host the first Houston Jazz Festival November 9-17. The Perusmons, a five man a cappella, singing group, will present a unique style of “word jazz” to blame. Their voices as instrumented to jazz, blues, and gospel music. They recently toured with Joni Mitchell as the opening act. Sonny Rollins, the renowned saxophone player of modern jazz will appear for five days along with the Phil Woods Quartet. Rockefeller’s, 3620 Washington at Heights Boulevard. Tickets at Top Ticket Outlets and at Club itself. Tel: 864-6242.

Symphonic Brass with Robert Jones, organ. Jones will be playing works by Fresco Baldi; Gabriele; Pezzi; Schneidt, Montiverdi; and Normand Lockwood. Also featured will be the Texas Premiere of two compositions by University of Houston faculty composer, David Ashley White; “Night Crisis” for solo organ, and “Triptych” for organ and brass. Dudley Recital Hall, University of Houston central campus at 8:00 p.m. Free.

An Fairbanks, flute. This faculty recital includes Paula Barker, cello; Dorothy Hague, harpsichord; Louis Ruttenberg, Oboe; Linda Watson, Piano. They will be performing works by Berti, Carter, Moussague, Bach, and Bartok—Arma. University of St. Thomas, Cullen Hall at 8:00 p.m. Free.

Ray Charles. One of the founding fathers of Rhythm & Blues, Charles can still put most pop groups of the twenties to shame. Although he has mellowed from his “Hit The Road, Jack” days, other tunes like “What’d I Say” and “Georgia On My Mind” prove his mastery of, as well as his last vestiges to soul, blues and gospel music. Windmill Dinner Theatre. November 11-18 at 6:15 and 10:30. Tel: 464-7655.

R&B master Ray Charles

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—Nicole Van Den Heuvel

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Business

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Come try our Famous Terlingua Special!

(Chili, Cheddar Cheese, Onions, Sour Cream, Jalapenos)

Bring this ad in for a FREE DRAFT BEER or SOFT DRINK with the purchase of a potato.
Several weeks ago, when former Yippie Jerry Rubin came to Rice to speak on “60s activism and 70s awareness,” a former student named Travis Morales came to listen and to make a plea for revolution.

Morales is probably known to many at Rice, if only by name. The 1974 graduate — he has degrees in biology and political science — achieved notoriety through his outspoken criticism of Houston police and antiwar justice following the killing of Joe Campos Torres.

Morales was on hand at Moody Park during the 1975 Cinco de Mayo festivities. After the celebration turned into a full-blown riot, he and two others were arrested on riot-incitement charges. The subsequent trial and sentencing of the “Moody Park Three” became a cause celebre for the Houston radical community.

The Revolutionary Communist Party, which Morales supports, has in the past been active at Rice University. Members of the junior wing of the party, the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade, distributed leaflets on campus several times last year.

Morales impromptu speech, following Rubin’s, was not well-received by Rice listeners. Hisses and taunts punctuated his remarks. Yet, like it or not, the self-proclaimed revolutionary was making a valid point: not everybody draws the same conclusions from the 60s as does Jerry Rubin.

You are a Rice graduate. Did you enter Rice with the typical goals of a Rice student, or were you already committed to revolution? Also, were you a “left-winger” before you supported the working class or the black liberation struggle? Also, were you already committed to the antiwar movement, the black liberation movement, the black power movement? Also, were you a “left-winger” before you supported the working class or the black liberation struggle?

The leadership of this movement was almost overwhelmingly not people from the working class. They did not have the outlook of the working class, did not have the science of revolution to guide them. The movement ran into difficulties, when people were being jailed and murdered by the system across this country, people did not have the scientific basis to be able to understand that there’s up and down in the movement, that revolution is not going to happen tomorrow. It has to be a part in these different struggles, but not as the working class.

Rubin’s saying that you have to elect this joker or that joker to office — that’s the way to fundamentally change things. To me, that’s just betraying everything the people learned in the 60s.

Armied revolution is the only way we’re going to fundamentally change this way the country is run.

The people who rule this country will never change of their own accord. They’ll do everything possible, whether it’s murdering George Jackson, a black revolutionary, or murdering Martin Luther King — who wasn’t even a revolutionary, he was just begging for a few reforms, a few crumbs. And he shot him down.

One important reason why these people have come to betray what people stood for in the 60s was a product of the movement itself. The 60s were not marked by the working class — mounting the political stage and engaging in legitimate activity. It was mainly students, black and Chicano people, but divorced from each other. And people in this country, you have to elect this joker or that joker to office — that’s the way to fundamentally change things. To me, that’s just betraying everything the people learned in the 60s.

The Rice Thresher, November 8, 1979, page 10
claiming the need for armed revolution.

Not every individual capitulated like Eldridge Cleaver, Tom Hayden, and others. And every organization that did capitulate. There was an organization that came in the 1960s that forged in the flames of mass struggle in that period. It’s continued to hold high the banner of revolution to this day. That organization is the Revolutionary Communist Party.

For the first time there is an organization that can lead the struggles of the masses of people in this country — not only lead those struggles but bring revolution consciousness, expose the system that we live under, and go on to make revolution in this country.

Tell us more about the Revolutionary Communist Party. The party is based on the science of revolution: Marxism-Leninism Mao Tse-Tung thought. It stands for armed revolution against the capitalist class, the small handful of monopoly capitalists who run the banks, the factories, the mines, the mills — the small handful who run this country in their interest,

making their billions off the sweat and blood of the working class, not only in this country but all across the world.

In its place the party would establish the rule of the working class, the rule of socialism. The country would be run not in the interests of a small minority, but the interests of a majority of people.

You’ve got to look at the kind of country we live in. What is the future for the people? More and more we see the deepening economic crisis, the value of the dollar plummeting, inflation skyrocketing, more people out of work. We’re beginning to see that this country is headed into probably the deepest economic crisis than the 30s.

And what are the capitalists telling us? They’re singing the same old song: sacrifice, sacrifice, the people have to sacrifice. People are gonna have to learn to do without, to sacrifice. They say they’ve got to get sacrifices so they can keep sucking our blood.

And they’re getting prepared to go to war with the Soviet Union. Hardly a day goes by that we don’t hear another new report by the government or some so-called scientistic organization analyzing how many tens of millions of people they can afford to have as sacrifices. They still maintain the system of capitalism. There was an article in Scientific American where one of the main points was how they were going to be so against the people and for the profits of the capitalists.

Or look at the oppression of black and Chicano people in this country. . . Joe Torre, to me, was a real good example of life under capitalism for a minority people. What the capitalists were telling us was that the life of a Chicano is worth one dollar.

Do you foresee a revolution with much killing? Will the fight with the capitalists be a brutal one? They’re a small class, but they command tremendous wealth and influence because of their control of the culture and the media. They still control ideas about patriotism, racism, whatever. But I think we see a lot of these kinds of ideas beginning to break down. People don’t have the kind of faith that they used to. More and more people are beginning to question.

I think the fact that 500 people came to see Jerry Rubin is a very good indication of what’s going on. I don’t think that would have happened on the Rice campus two or three years ago.

Will there be war if we have revolution? I think Chile is a very good example of the lengths that U.S. imperialism went to smash any attempts to make just a few token reforms — and that’s all that the Allende government represented. The U.S. capitalists unleashed a bloodbath in Bloodbath. And if we don’t think that they’re going to do the same thing in this country when this country is headed into probably the deepest economic crisis than the 30s.

I think we’ve seen in the history of this country the lengths they’ll go to to smash revolutionary and progressive people in this country — yeah, I think it’s gonna be a long, quite heated, and violent civil war to make revolution in this country, but the capitalists give the people no choice.

I think that a lot of people here might support socialism, perhaps even communism. But they disagree on violence. People say, “I’m all for you, but it’s not good to be violent.” I think what we need to get down on is, who is really violent? The capitalists — the U.S. imperialists, the Soviet imperialists — they have carried the most violent and bloodthirsty rule that’s ever been known. Think about Chile, Indochina, southern Africa who’s violent? Who goes around the world killing tens of millions of people — and for what? For their profits, to maintain their worldwide empire.

The capitalists have shown us they’re quite willing to resort to violence. They have the blood of millions dripping from their hands, and to think that we can overthrow them without violence.

You’ve heard the criticism that you’re heartless, that the party is simply a “lunatic fringe” in politics. What’s your response to that?

The capitalists always try to ridicule revolutions, but we’ve got to look at the facts on how they really treat revolutionaries. . . The Revolutionary Communist Party and its chairman, Bob Avakian, have come under the most vicious attack we’ve seen against any political organization since the 1960s. On February 4, Bob Avakian and sixteen others go on trial in Washington D.C. facing over 100 years in prison. Since the beginning of this year, over 400 people have been arrested — over a hundred on serious felony charges. . . They take this organization quite seriously.

Look at how the trial itself came about. In January of this year Teng Hsiao-P’eng — arch-pimp and trainer to the working class — came to this country basically to say that the banner of revolution was going to be dragged through the mud, that revolution is dead, that they’ve overthrown everything. Mao Tse-Tung stood for. He came to deliver up China to the world killing tens of millions of people — and for what? For their profits, to maintain their worldwide empire.

One critic says “the RCP is free to defend just the essence of Maoism, rather than any pragmatic turns the leaders of a particular country might take.”

The U.S. war bloc . . . The party called a demonstration to denounce this. As people were marching, the police revoked the permits, attacked the demonstrators, arrested 78 people, and sent 50 people to the hospital.

They started out with misdemeanor charges, but then the word came down from on high, from the top echelons of the U.S. government . . . they charged people with felony assault and set special bond conditions on Bob Avakian, because the judge labeled him “a dangerous revolutionary leader.” They’ve multiplied it from one felony to 27, but last week they’ve been arrested over 100 years’ worth of charges instead of the original 247 — precisely because people are exposing this railroad. But certainly the battle is just now beginning to heat up.

As the upheavals of the 80s the capitalists intend to use the railroad of Bob Avakian and this attack on the party as an example to all. They’re hell-bent on creating a political climate where everyone is terrified to raise their voices, to take to the streets, to fight our slave masters. This is precisely why it is so important for progressive and revolutionary people to get forward and join the Committee to Free the Mao Tse-Tung Defendants and beat back this.

Six of the 17 people indicted, including Bob Avakian, have been released by state government witnesses, even in day-long police line-ups. Almost half of those indicted are charged with non-specific criminal acts, but with the supposedly criminal acts of others.

Every year the government is being stripped away to reveal the all-out attempt to crush the party.

Do you foresee revolution at any time in the near future?

The party’s analysis is that the very real possibility may exist in the 1980s for making revolution in this country. This country is headed into economic crisis and into war with the Soviet Union to decide which is going to rule the world. People are not going to stand for it. People are going to be rising up, in a much more fundamental sense than in the 60s.

We saw tremendous revolutionary struggles then — hundreds of cities in flames, millions of people in the streets. People gonna make that look like a picnic.

$55 EARN EXTRA DOLLARS $55 for Christmas season. Highly professional, highly technical security firm providing service for Galleria complex seeks candidates for part-time positions from Jan 1 through Jan 31. No experience necessary. Paid training during hours to fit your schedule. Salary — $4.32 per hour. All uniforms and equipment are provided. These positions can be extended beyond Christmas for part-time schedule. Please call for further information or appointment.

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Hogs slaughter hapless Owls

by Alison F. Whittemore

The Hogs from Arkansas were in town on Saturday and they showed the Owls just why they were among the top ten teams in the nation. The Razorbacks allowed the Owls but a single touchdown on the way to a 34-7 decision.

The Pigs drew first blood in the game on possession number one. They moved steadily down the field to Rice's 2, where Arkie quarterback Kevin Scanlon tossed the ball to Steve Clyde in the end zone. The play was called back on a motion penalty, so Scanlon kept the ball on the next try and showed that if he couldn't get the touchdown in the air, he'd get it on the ground and the score was 7-0.

The Hogs' second touchdown, five minutes later, was aided by several missed tackles as they grabbed short rushing yardage again and again. For the second time, it was Scanlon who optioned himself right over the goal line.

It was Rice's turn to put a few surprises in period two. As in several of their previous games, the Owls showed a lot of finesse during the second quarter as they moved several of their previous games, the Arkansas drives had ended on the missed field goals of Ish Ordonez, and whatever Ish had, Wes caught, as his 34 yard field goal attempt went wide with only one minute left in the half. But the Owls went into the locker room behind only 14-7 and were easily within reach of the game.

In the third period, the Razorbacks finally decided that enough was not enough. They turned an interception off Hertel into their first field goal, and their second. Each Rice drive stalled in midfield and the Hogs soon made it 27-7 to end the quarter.

Coach Ray Alborn admitted that this was the beginning of the end. Up until this last touchdown the Owls had felt they were still in the game, but when the Hogs grabbed the 20 point lead "we sure lost a little zip." Alborn was awed by the Arkansas team. "They were the best 22 people we've played against all season. Scanlon is the best quarterback we've faced. They were the best 22 people we've played against all season. Scanlon is the best competitor in the league, and he's behind the most outstanding offensive linemen we've seen."

Despite the decisive loss, the Owls should be given a lot of credit for their "never give up" attitude. In that last quarter, Arkansas fumbled, and, ignoring the 27 point deficit, "at least nine blue shirts were right there to jump on the ball."

It's too early to predict all-conference players, but Alborn was willing to bet on three of his team. Earl Cooper, tight end and Robert Hubble, and center Keith Kveton would all get a vote from the head coach. Of Kveton, Alborn says, "He has blocked better than anyone on any team we've played this year."

The Owls have two weeks of rest before their game against Baylor in Waco. The time will be used to nurse wounds and prepare for another round against a top twenty team.
Lovett Frosh claim crown; OFF rolls by GDI

GDI's Will Rabson (29) pursues Off's Dwayne Roberts while Harold Nelson blocks Off's quarterback Jim Day had another outstanding game as he passed for 3 TDs, the first went to David Lacezy and the 2nd to John Wilie. GDI answered OFF in the last play of the first half with a 75-yard interception runback by Chuck Orton to put the icing on the cake.

For GDI, Edwards connected again with Samuels in the second half for their scoring finale of the season.

NEXT WEEK: OFF vs Cunning Runts for the intramural crown.

Saturday League
Nuggets (31) vs Maclstrom (14) F.B. (36) vs More Scum (21)
Soccer
DLS (10) vs AWH (3) La Machine (2) vs O.F.T.L. (1) Pele's Nuts (2) vs Barking Spiders (1)

The tough Lovett defense held the Muppets to only one first down. The defensive stars included Dirk Demott (2 interceptions), Brittingham (1 QB sack).

In Pro-playoff action, two close games quickly eliminated two more teams from the race. The Rice Thresher, November 8, 1979, page 13

The tough Lovett defense held the Muppets to only one first down. The defensive stars included Dirk Demott (2 interceptions), Brittingham (1 QB sack).
Women's volleyball team falters in state tourny

by Steve Bailey

The Rice women's volleyball season ended on a disappointing note this past week in Abilene as the Owls failed to advance past the preliminary rounds of the Division II State Championship. Coach Linda Tucker directed the team to a 19-8 record in a season that was as exciting for the fans as the team.

Injury was the main factor in Rice's losses. Karen Hludzinski was playing in pain caused by shoulder tendinitis, and team captain Patty Sharp checked into the hospital on the first day of the tournament with a kidney stone. The loss of Sharp had a strong impact. While on the court, Sharp runs the offense, and Tucker explained that the team was "not able to run its offense effectively without Sharp in the lineup. Hludzinski, who is probably the team's strongest hitter, was not playing at full strength, and the combined effect of the losses of Hludzinski and Sharp was devastating. The Owls dropped their first match Thursday night to Baylor 10-15, 8-13, then lost to Southwest Texas State University Friday morning 8-15, 7-15. SWTSU went on to capture the tournament championship Saturday. Friday the Owls also dropped a close one to Midwestern State University, 10-15, 15-11, 15-17. The tournament concluded an excellent season for the Owls. Rice lost to Division II teams only when the team was not healthy, and the rest of the losses came to Division I teams. Rice defeated several Division I teams this season, and for the first time in the history of the team advanced beyond pool play at the Sam Houston tournament in Huntsville, despite an injury. Coach Tucker can now turn her full attention to the basketball team, whose season starts November 20 in Wharton.

Hanszen, Baker take wins

Hanszen 12, Brown 7
Hanszen's 12-7 victory over Brown was the standout match of last weekend's four powderpuff games. The penalty-plagued Brown Jugs just couldn't quite match the vigorous offensive play of Hanszen's Tami Ragosin and QB Dotie Phea.

Brown 13, Will Rice 6
In their other game last weekend, Brown defeated Will Rice 13-6. Will Rice was much improved from their previous games but still wasn't able to stop QB Marti Causey and receiver Marsha McMaster.

Brown benefited from good teamwork, offensively and defensively, in this important win over Will Rice.

The game was close down to the last play; Will Rice had the ball inside the 5 at the ends of both halves.

Baker 43, Will Rice 19
Their extra margin of teamwork, offensively and defensively, in this important win over Will Rice came to their 14-6 win over Jones. Valentine's run around left end put Baker out in front 6-0, and Cathy Burhardt's successful extra point attempt closed out the half at Baker 7, Jones 0. Helen Travis gets credit for Jones' touchdown. Baker's second TD came on a punt return by Cathy Burkhardt, who also snared a pass for the extra point.

National Martial Arts Championship

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Kim Soo Karate & Rice Karate Club

Sunday, Nov.11, 1979
10:00 AM. Austy Court

Admission: Rice Students ............ $2.00
Adults ...................... $5.00
Children (under 12) ........... $2.00

The Rice Thresher, November 8, 1979, page 14
Doc King (center) received his All-American medal for high hurdles in Homecoming ceremonies Saturday.

Soccer club notches victory
by Yvonne D. Leach
A much improved passing game led the Rice Women's Soccer Club to a 1-0 victory over the Southwest Sting last Sunday.

At halfback, Cindy McCabe did a good job controlling midfield action, and she contributed to the improved passing game by feeding the ball well to the forwards. Annette Crabb and Debbie Shetlar, placing fourth over the five kilometer course at North Texas State. It was the last meet of the season for Coach Cindy Stead's entire squad; only the three qualifiers will travel to the national meet.

Haynes, a freshman from Carlsbad, New Mexico, was recovering from a pulled tendon in her left foot last week. The injury occurred two weeks ago during a practice in which she stepped into a gopher hole. She was unable to compete in the State AIAW competition at Georgetown a few days later, and when she slightly reinjured her foot during practice last Wednesday, there was some doubt as to whether she would run in the regional meet.

Stead, who is in her first year as women's track coach at Rice, spent the last seven years as Tulane's track coach at San Diego State. The team has consistently placed two-thirds back in the field this season, and Stead predicted at the beginning of the season that the team would require some time to adjust to their new coach, the new training program, and the hot and humid weather.

Sailors place first in Armadillo Regatta
by John McCree
Rice University hosted their own Armadillo Invitational Regatta this past weekend. Sailing for Rice were Stephen Craig, John McCree, Robin Richards and Jim Kaul.

Saturday morning greeted four competing teams with a cool, gusty, northerly wind—ideal racing conditions. Eight races were to be sailed, four in A Division and four in B division.

Rice jumped into an early lead by winning the first race. Robin Richards widened the margin with two more wins in A Division. John McCree and Stephen Craig countered with two more firsts, and the Regatta was almost won up. Three races later it was. The final scores were:

- (1) Rice 12
- (2) Texas A&M 16
- (3) Texas 23
- (4) Baylor 28

Next week Rice travels to New Orleans to take on nationally ranked Tulane University in their home waters.

Thanksgiving Christmas New Years
Winter Park 4 nights/5 days $625 pp
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Aspen 6 nights/7 days $429 pp
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JAZZ....

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Sundays 8pm.—12 Midnight
NO COVER

2631 Bissonnet
(Just off the corner of Bissonnet & Kirby)
Fondren staff plans party

To commemorate the 30th anniversary of the dedication of Fondren Library, the library staff has planned a birthday party for tomorrow, from 5 to 7 pm in the library. All member of the Rice community are invited to attend the celebration. All areas of the library will be open, in addition to self-guided tours and refreshments, there will be demonstrations of the new automated cataloguing and circulation system.

The Fondren Library was the culmination of many plans, old and new, to create a central book repository on the Rice University campus. By the 1940s, the size of the book collection had overgrown Lovett Hall, and "temporary quarters" in the Engineering Laboratory, the Physics Building, and the basement under the Chemistry Lecture Hall were also being used for library volumes. A central library was not only desirable but necessary to preserve and effectively administer the growing collection.

Initial construction of the new building began soon after announcement of the Fondren family gift. On December 21, 1947, the library cornerstone was laid. Construction of the second stage began in January of 1967, and by February of 1968 Rice librarians began to move into new areas as they were completed.

After colliding with the Mimosa 11 days ago, the oil tanker Burmah Agate is still burning in the Gulf.

Sociology Dept. offers three new courses

Drug abuse, urbanization, and educational shortcomings will be explored by students taking three new sociology courses from visiting professors during the spring semester. Dr. David Martin, Professor of Health Education, Sociology, and Biomedical Communications at the School of Public Health in the University of Texas Health Science Center, will teach "Sociology of Substance Abuse." The course will examine the use and abuse of various substances, including alcohol, illicit drugs, tobacco, and food.

Before coming to the Health Science Center, Martin taught at the University of Southern California, where he received an award for teaching excellence comparable to the George R. Brown awards at Rice. He has also written and appeared on numerous radio and television shows.

Martin's course will feature lectures from substance abuse specialists within the Texas Medical Center, as well as opportunities to engage in field work in treatment and rehabilitation facilities at the medical center.

Professor Robert D. Buillard will teach "Urban Sociology," in which he will explore such topics as urbanization, the quality of urban living, race and ethnic trends within the urban complex, urban sprawl, urban violence, and urban reform. Buillard, a professor of sociology at Texas Southern University, has conducted extensive research in Houston and was recently appointed by Police Chief Harold Caldwell to a panel of social scientists—headed by Rice Psychology Department Chairman William Howell—studying violence in Houston.

Professor Patricia Brains will teach "Sociology of Education," in which students can evaluate the aims, shortcomings and possibilities of American education. The course is designed not just for specialists in sociology or education, but for any student concerned with these topics.

Having worked with schools in Africa, Brans will give special attention to the potential of education as an agent of social change developing nations, as well as in the United States. Students will have an opportunity to observe or propose an action-oriented project designed to foster change through education in a Houston school or neighborhood.

Further information on these courses is available at the Sociology Department office, Sewall Hall 567.

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Here's how it works. If you qualify and a vacancy is available, you become a member of an Army Reserve or National Guard unit as an officer trainee and, at the same time, enroll in the Army ROTC advanced course at your college. Your Reserve or Guard membership will pay you at the minimum level of Sergeant E-5, and you'll receive $100 a month during the regular school year as an Army ROTC advanced course cadet.

At the end of your second year of advanced ROTC, you'll be commissioned a second lieutenant and, assuming there's a vacancy, serve with a Guard or Reserve unit while you complete the requirements for your college degree. Upon graduation, you may continue service with a Guard or Reserve unit while pursuing your civilian career, or you can, if you prefer, compete for active duty as an Army officer.

So if you'd like to earn over $6,500 while you're still in college, get into SMP. Because SMP can help you do it. You can bank on it!

For further information, contact the Professor of Military Science at your school.

Rice Inter - Varsity Christian Fellowship presents:

Dr. Paul Meier, M.D. psychiatrist

"Conversion - Spiritual or Psychological?"

friday, november 9
brown college
7 pm
SA considers numerous issues...

continued from page 1

graduate—are two tentative speakers for the conference. Students interested in helping with the seminar should contact Susan Lopez or be at the Baker library Sunday at 9 pm for an organizational meeting.

In other SA actions, Oxfam-America, an international famine relief and development organization, was approved to establish a Rice chapter as an official SA organization.

Rice votes...

continued from page 1

"I was sure that students from Rice would favor my form of leadership in contrast to Mann's. I'm looking ahead into Houston's future and concentrating on the issues with a long-range perspective. I assume by the first turnout that the students at Rice agree with me."

Tinsley, who has centered her campaign on Councilman Mann's incompetence, concluded that the declining situation of Houston had to be partly blamed on City Council incumbents.

Single-member district winners included: Larry McKaskle, District A; and David May, District B. Including the three ward elections, 11 votes.

Runoffs will be in District F, with John Goodner facing Walt Vannacke, District G, with Cordie Hartung against Don Hogan; and District H, where Herman Lauhoff will face Dale Goryanskis. Three positions for city councilman-at-large were filled Tuesday. Jim Westmoreland, position 1; Homer Ford, position 2, Anthony Hall, District D; Frank Mancus, District E; and Ben Reyes, District F. Each won their election on a council position with over 60 percent of the vote.

Students at Rice voted overwhelmingly in favor of appointment notaries for the state rather than the county. The amendment carried Rice by an almost 2-1 margin. Fifty-eight percent of the students voted against the agency rulemaking amendment, and the amendment to authorize loans for farmers and ranchers failed in this precinct by 11 votes.

The referendum to allow advertising on bus shelters was soundly defeated city-wide. Individual precinct results were not available.

The geographic breakdown of this year's freshmen class is 65 percent in-state; seniors were filled. The SA earlier passed a resolution calling for an end to the in-state-out-of-state quota system.

The annual Telefund, a telephonic fund-raising drive for Rice University, is being organized for January. Student volunteers are needed to man the phones.

Antenna...

"seriously consider approval of the project."

"Over the summer months KTRU has grown tremendously in popularity with the local Houston community," the resolution said.

"We believe that KTRU presents a very respectable image of Rice University...We wish to improve KTRU's emissions to benefit all the mainstream stations in the area." The Rice University Council has expressed concern about the growth of KTRU's popularity with the local Houston community. The resolution said: "KTRU's growth has been both beneficial and detrimental to the overall image of Rice University...We believe that KTRU presents a very respectable image of Rice University...We wish to improve KTRU's emissions to benefit all the mainstream stations in the area.

The Cambodian tragedy "is one of Oxfam's major concerns right now," said Remenchik. "Oxfam was the first group to really become involved in this," she added.

Oxfam, with agencies in America, Canada, Belgium, Australia and Great Britain, "supports the efforts of local people who are working towards social and economic change through their own initiative and in their own way," according to an Oxfam-Africa brochure. All five Oxfams share a staff of 30 field directors who live in poor countries in Asia, Africa and Latin America. The directors seek out and encourage local development efforts, and report back on the ones they think are worth funding.

"supports the efforts of local people who are working towards social and economic change through their own initiative and in their own way," according to an Oxfam-Africa brochure. All five Oxfams share a staff of 30 field directors who live in poor countries in Asia, Africa and Latin America. The directors seek out and encourage local development efforts, and report back on the ones they think are worth funding.

Oxfam-America's volunteer organization, was approved to establish a Rice chapter as an official SA organization.

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In the colleges

Baker

Everybody come out for the championship women's Football game Sunday, November 11 at 1:30. Baker (3-0) is matched against Brown. Free beer and cokes.

Juniors are invited to a study break tonight at Baker House, 9-10 pm.

Hurry, Hurry 75c. Again, arrangements with Dan for your available only in the SA office, Saturday. Sign up in the SA office.

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CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

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Just one block north of the Katy Freeway

The Rice Thresher, November 8, 1979, page 18

CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

Sid Richardson

Sid Rich's Fall College Night goes down this Friday, November 9, beginning with two receptions at 6 in the afternoon. Dinner is at 7 and dancing is to follow. In addition a "Stump Pete Gibson Contest" will be waged with the prize a case of beer. Seem's that Pete knows the scores of all the NFL games in the '70s. Do you?

Friday, November 16, SRC men are scheduled to receive large quantities of free beer at the Pub. Be there and bring a gal.

And don't forget the Blue-Grey Game tonight. We want to win that beer for the third straight year!

Will Rice

Tomorrow night is College Night. If you haven't signed up already, it's probably too late, but you can always give it a try. Cocktails are at 6:45, dinner is at 7:30, and the band--Magnum Force--starts playing at 9 pm.

Sunday, November 11, is the deadline for filing petitions for junior representative. You can bring those to Robin Baringer in Room 461, until midnight. The election is Tuesday, November 13.

Carry-all Basket with purchase!
Wanted: Full or part-time employee for developing and processing of film. Call Marge at 790-0540.

Wanted: Lab technician with chemistry or biology background. Full or part-time. Call Marge at 790-0540.

Baby-sitter needed for young child. Flexible hours, salary negotiable. Call 795-4024 and ask for Valerie.

Hot and juicy—Wendy's is now hiring college students who are interested in a management career, or just interested in having a super fun time making money full or part time. Great benefits, great working conditions. Apply now at 2348 Holcombe or call John at 660-3348.

Up to $22.00 weekly taking short phone messages at home. Call 782-3105, ext. 132.

Carpets, used, good condition. $10-45 each. Mostly greens and golds. Also used beige drapes—$10 and up. No checks. 926-7517.


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THE CLIMATE IS GREAT
IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE!

At Teledyne MEC on the San Francisco Peninsula

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On Campus Interview

Date: Friday, November 30

Teledyne MEC is a leading company in the research, development and production of Traveling Wave Tubes, High Power Amplifiers, Power Supplies, Solid State Devices and Microwave Subsystems and is well-known as a pioneer in the microwave industry.

We are located in Palo Alto on the scenic San Francisco Peninsula. Palo Alto, near the cities of San Jose and San Francisco, offers the cultural advantages of city living as well as the educational advantages of being near fine universities such as Stanford. (In fact, we offer courses from Stanford...at our plant...to our employees.) In this location, we have more than 700 employees, mostly technical and professional. Current projections indicate that our staff will grow beyond 1,000 by 1982. Palo Alto itself is a beautiful, suburban location with an abundance of fine homes, trees and clean air. Leisure time activities typical to this area include: fishing, camping, sailing, golf, tennis and swimming. In all, the climate is great in more ways than one!

Presently we're looking for individuals who have or expect to have a BS or MS Degree in EE, Physics or Physical Chemistry. We offer excellent salary and a comprehensive benefits package. We invite you to sign up for an on-campus interview at your College Placement Office. If you cannot be present for this event, please contact Personnel Department, 3165 Porter Drive, Palo Alto, CA 94304.

We are an equal opportunity employer M/F.
misclass Attention all who wish to know: I have returned.

\[\text{Golden Flash} - *\]

\[\text{An English major is someone who thinks a pen is a phallic symbol.}\]

- To the person who removed the records Freddie King Goes Surfing, \(B\) and \(C\) and The Best of Benny Brue: you exhibit excellent taste, but I would appreciate getting the discs back. Return them (please) to J. C. in 223 Back. It's quite hard feeling themselves between blues fans.

- Has anyone seen a funny-looking \(\text{Comokey}\) snowstorm sweatshirt with the sleeves cut off, and prints of number 2 on the back? Or a navy blue windbreaker with a vertical red stripe down one side? They're both mine and I'm cold. Please call me 526-5331.

- Do you know anything more difficult than finding your suspenders when you don't wear them? I just lose mine somewhere between Cohen House and Raynor Hall. I hope you can find something about them call 526-7335.

- Lost: One blue warm-up jacket.

- Physicaly Restructured and Extremely Pointless. Speaking of missing things, where is my Richard...He looks like a .

- LOST: 6 keys on a 6 to 8 inch braided leather cord. If found, please call 526-3130. 

- If you find a tri-fold notebook and a drawing pad, please call Geri Morrow Room, Fondren Library, 526-5710.

- Needed most desperately: a ride to El Paso over Thanksgiving Break. Call Russ at 526-0848.

- Anyone want to ride to Waco this weekend? I'd like to go to Austin for the Friday afternoon & coming Sunday afternoon. Call 526-5500.

- Remember the cream study break we were supposed to have last week? Surprise! It will be this Thursday 2:30 to 3:30 in Will Rice commons.

- I need a ride to Corpus Christi on Nov. 28. If you can take the 25th, I'll split on gas. Call Chris, 526-4165.

- There's us, and then there's the low-down, the sleazy, the dirty, the raw. They may be bright, and you may be pretty, but you're still one of them.

- Happy Belated Birthday Stan B!

- Brown's-g-pool JAF**-Opinions vary, slyloppy? RLL-They nice. Satisfying MILD* -LOVE IT! Serious IBM-gives a good handshake RPM-good old granite lips MMM -load tongue MCH -very nice IAC -Can't go w/o sparkplugs MOL -very nice Mrs. Dog be nearer KJ -show's the happy WMR -want to screw you PJE -with the teeth? GGG -not too dependable GRE -hates down too hard EGN -has to slow down JDF -very sharp RCM -always looks down TCS -needs a good tutor WIR -the worst parts waiting for it HLP -lives up your life WIR -very attractive FIB -the expected FLO -very attractive HJS -makes me seasick FCC -too regulated RCM -very regulated KGB -rushes you too much HAP -very good VPH -very attractive MS**-GO LA LA! JHR* -star rated RCB* -to bad he's married

- "You shouldn't be contemptuous of people who are different than you."

- (notes voice: "Look at how tolerant I am of all these people.") You should be nice to me."

- I. M. Duck, Phys 331

- Quotable Quotes from Wonder Woman (It's when she wonder)

- "Sorry, I'm teething."

- Studying for Biology 201 test: Worma go so quick, bugs crunch.

- "Will you stop interrupting my fantasies? It's very rude, you know.

- "I was pithed a long time ago . . ."

- People really pith me off.

- "I'd be more promiscuous, if there were anything available."

- Gay Rice People — we will be holding a meeting Sunday, Nov. 11 at 2 pm. For more information, call Wilde Rice Book at 529-7014. The meeting will be somewhat social please by bringing some muncieh.

- My watch is still missing!

- After two weeks, I finally located my watch. It was lost on the stage in Hamman Hall, Sunday, Oct. 28, around 9:00. Due to the SZYGZY rehearsal. If you have located it, or perhaps know someone who has, call Bill at 526-5372. It is a black dial with a black plastic band. It didn't cost much, but I can't afford a new one.

- There's an example: x<4, as we all know, x<4.

- **MP316 notices & notes

- Law School—Come to a pre-law discussion with a representative of the McGeorge School of Law University of the Pacific, Friday Nov. 16 from 9 am to 11 am. For further details, see Pre-Law Advisor Mr. Mitchell.

- We believe that out there in the vast University of the Pacific, there are people with repressed creativity of untapped minds whose psychadelic urges need a forum for the expression of art from their energetic brainmachines. We have this forum: The Rice Litery Review. We are looking for material for the Spring 1980 publication: short stories, poetry, photography, drawing and essays. Submissions should be sent to the RLR folder in the Reserve Room in Fondren Library, or call Thomas George Puck, 526-8623; Mark Brice, 526-1646; or Margaret Schauerte, 525-0680.

- Rice Skydiving Club will meet Thurs., Nov. 8 at 7:30 pm in RH 101. Anyone interested in a first jump should attend. Anyone wanting to jump this Sat. should meet at 7:45 am in Will Rice commons, Sat. morning.

- Rice Discount Tickets for Houston Grand Opera's C'lerimellia on Nov. 23 at 8 pm are available in the SA office for $7 each.

- "Philosophy Club—Students interested in forming a Philosophy Club are invited to meet at Prof. Kolenda's house on Wed., Nov. 14, at 2215 E. 11th St., Glenhaven. At the meeting, Mike and Seung-hwa Yi will present a paper, "Schelling and Hegel, or, how now brown cow." For more information, contact either Prof. Kolenda, 522-0033 or Prof. Kolenda (667-3971), Prof. Kolenda (667-8733) or the Philosophy Dept. secretary.

- Youthgrants is a program by the National Endowment for the Humanities to enable young people to pursue independent projects in the humanities. The deadline for submission of completed applications is Dec. 1. Information is probably on file in the financial aid office of the office of student activities.

- Freebies! RPC has free tickets to the Houston Symphony, the Ballet, The Rice Sailing Club will be showing Mississippi Sheiks sailboats Tues., Nov. 13th at 7 pm. Everyone interested in going should contact the Capt (on file in the financial aid office) for tickets if they are still available.

- The Rice Scuba Club will be having an organizational meeting this Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 7 pm in Science 106. There will be lots of beer and some good diving flicks. The club has all the equipment needed to know where and how to spend it.

- Attention Ultimate Frisbee players: there's a statewide tournament in Austin Sat. and this Sunday, Nov. 24. Let's organize and send a team down. If you're interested, call to Hansen commons this Friday dinner after call 526-6099.

- The Rice Players are proud to present "The Midsummer Night's Dream," Nov. 11-15, in the Rice Little Theatre (call 527-4040). Tickets are $2 for students, $3 for faculty and staff.

- The "44$ and $5 for a movie! RPC has discount
tickets for $2.50 each which are good for the Great Cinemas in Theaters, including Galliera and Great West. Tickets are available from the secretary in the SA office, 2nd floor RMC.

- Phi Lambda Upsilon—There will be a meeting in CL 303 on Monday, Nov. 12, at 8 pm. All members are urged to attend.

- The Karate Club returns to its normal schedule Saturday, holding class at 1:30 in the Gym. Chops—Kim Son Karate and the Rice Karate Club will sponsor an invitational karate tournament Saturday, Nov. 14, at 10 am in the Rice Gym.

- The Pub Operations Committee is now accepting applications for the position of assistant manager. Applications are due in the office of the Proctor, 101 Lovett Hall, by Wed., Nov. 14. Questions regarding the job should be directed to either Peter Councey or Gary Drott at the Pub.

- Art and Fashion Show—The title of this year's show has been announced. Art and Fashion show this Sunday evening (Nov. 11th) in the Hansen commons. The art show will open at 6 pm and the fashion show will kick off at 7. Tickets are $1 in advance (they're available in each office or the office of student activities for $1.50 at the door. All out.

- All of these events are provided by courtesy of Schep's of Houston and the Rice Student Union. We would like to thank the Rice Student Union for their support.

- For those of you who don't miss the events, will be presenting its second annual Art and Fashion Show this Sunday evening (Nov. 11th) in the Hansen commons. The art show will open at 6 pm and the fashion show will kick off at 7. Tickets are $1 in advance (they're available in each office or the office of student activities for $1.50 at the door. All out.

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