

Great galloping gobblers!

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'Chorus' effervesces with best of Broadway stage

by john atkinson

A CHORUS LINE
Conceived, choreographed and directed by Michael Bennett; music: Marvin Hamlisch; lyrics: Edward Kleban; co-choreographer: Bob Avian; sets: Robin Wagner; costumes: Theoni V. Aldredge; orchestrations: Bill Byers, Hershy Kay, Jonathan Tunick.

'A Chorus Line' has a devout following in the theater colonies of New York and Los Angeles and will have plenty of time to develop a cult in Houston in what will prove to be

Houston's longest theater run of a roadshow company to date.

And it couldn't be with a nicer play. Seriously, "A Chorus Line" definitely deserves its New York Drama Critics Award, Antoinette Perry "Tony Award," and Pulitzer Prize for Drama.

As a musical which is serious and poignant it is unique — totally on its own among musicals. It hasn't the operetta feel of Bernstein's "West Side Story," and it strives to capture not only the life

of the dancer but the lives of the people who inhabit the bodies of highly coordinated muscle that happen to be dancers. There is no one character type, though some of the dancers share common traumas or tendencies in their upbringing. Each dancer has a piece of his story told in the musical numbers, such as "At the Ballet," in which three female dancers with totally different backgrounds remember being small at the ballet, and experience similarly positive reactions at the remembrance.

The dancing is always there, too, and it is really a breath-taking sight when a precision dance group works. Another very positive aspect of the production, especially for the patron that may have never fully appreciated production numbers or people skipping down the street warbling to one another, is that the action of the play takes place in its

entirety on the audition-rehearsal stage of a Broadway audition.

The chorus line of the title is a group of young (and not-so-young dancers) who have assembled to dance for positions in a small line of four women and four men. "I Hope I Get It" pretty well sums up the general emotions of the group who must not only dance jazz and tap, but ballet to get on the show. Their inner worries concerning "getting it" are all pretty similar with the possible exception of Cassie (Deborah Henry) who has not only been close to stardom, but who has been a romance of the man who says who will and won't be in the production.

Performances of the play will be running through Dec. 17 in the Music Hall, and though expensive, the play is worth it.

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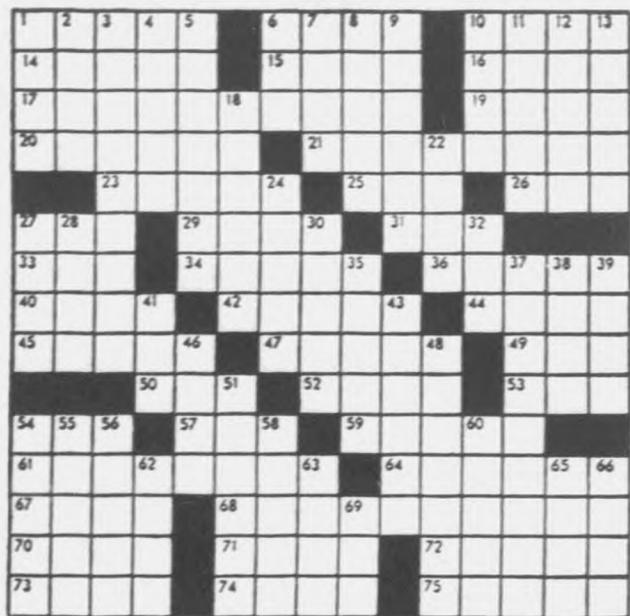
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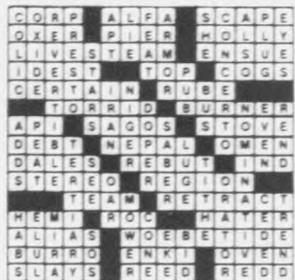
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Looks like another dead end. Ain't nothin' out here but a bunch of cars



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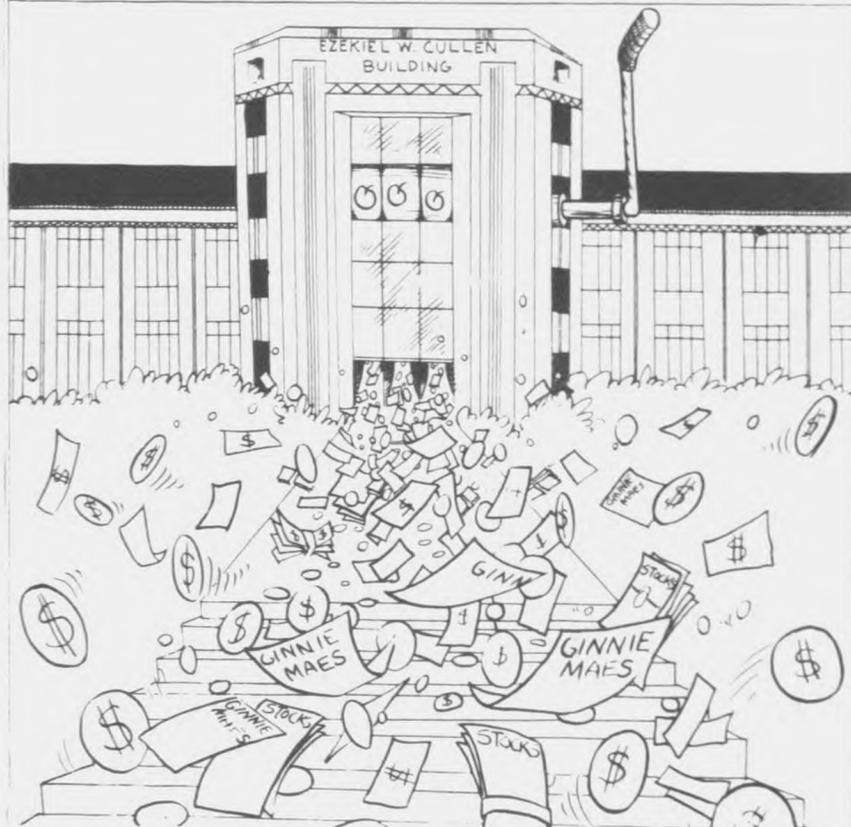
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NOV. 29, 1977-- FINANCIAL ANALYST SAMUEL A. HARWELL IS FIRED FOR TAKING TOO MANY RISKS WITH THE UH SHORT-TERM INVESTMENT PROGRAM. UH ADMINISTRATORS SAID THEY HAD NO IDEA WHAT HARWELL WAS DOING WITH THE HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS OF DOLLARS HE WAS INVESTING FOR THE UNIVERSITY. IN FACT, MANY UH ADMINISTRATORS DIDN'T WANT TO KNOW WHAT HAPPENED TO THE MONEY.



dibrell and bell

Some assorted tips for the top

A book fell out of the sky and landed at Professor X's feet. It barely missed his head. The title of the book was, "Four More Steps to the Curb." The professor looked down. In front of him on the concrete there were exactly four more steps to the curb.

"What a coincidence," he snorted to the fire hydrant. "I wonder what could be behind it." The hydrant was opinionless. The professor wanted to address something less abstract, so he started talking to a Dixie cup. "Whoever's tossing books at me," he said, "is a good enough shot to drop them right on target, both physically and mystically." "That would take a keen eye and a good throwing arm," the cup replied.

The professor became unhinged and passed out. Actually, he was overreacting. The cup was attached to another cup with a string and a two year old prankster was having a real good time at the professor's expense.

The professor, after recovering, looked around for another helpful book title. There were none to be found.

He took the four steps to the curb and sat down. It wasn't long before a second book floated down the gutter beside him. "Got you," he snorted grabbing the book with both hands. The title of this one was, "Your



david quine

Feet are Wet and So's Your Seat."

"It's amazing," the professor said, "how books can mirror everything going on in the world." The professor really didn't know what was going on or which move to make next until a book dropped the answer on him.

The delivery of the next book was a variation on the

previous theme. It was hand delivered by a chimpanzee. The chimp wore a red blazer and had a carnation in his teeth. The title of the book was, "Tell the Monkey How Nice He Looks and then Turn Right." The professor tossed out a token compliment and veered in the suggested direction. He found himself in a darkened alley. A shadowy figure was standing in front of him. Incense burned in the corner.

"Have a seat," the figure said. "We're here to talk about your destiny. With us in control, you'll never have to make another decision. All you'll have to do is follow the course we'll lay out for you. What could possibly be simpler?"

The figure bowed and shuffled off into the distance. From the rear it was easily recognized as the monkey. Somehow the professor had stumbled into the beginnings of his own evolution. Unfortunately though, he won't have the slightest idea what to do about it until a solution is made available in book form.



Dr. Gerald Osborne . . .
introduces help lab

Lab opened to help boost morale

by fran rice

Getting through college is sometimes a harrowing experience. Knowledge vanishes before a test. Relationships are formed and broken. Personal values are assaulted. Interwoven is the awareness that a decision must be made concerning a vocation or career.

The self-help lab in the Counseling and Testing Center in the Student Life Building may be the way to move more confidently through the maze of Greek, chemistry, political science, algebra and other academic fare.

Dr. Gerald E. Osborne, director of Counseling and Testing, said the self-help lab began at the end of August 1978. "It is an attempt to provide another form of assistance," he said. The center regularly offers counseling to students, faculty and staff in private or group sessions.

An Open House will officially introduce the self-help lab to the campus today from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Although the self-help lab is not intended to replace counseling, some people discover that using the lab is all they need to boost their morale.

The lab contains over 500 books, tapes and handouts in five categories: personal development, study skills, legal information, and vocational and educational help.

Personal development deals with sex, relationships, marriage and family, personal skills, life cycles, crises, drugs and alcohol, health and handicaps.

Learning how to take notes and take tests, reducing study anxiety, theme writing, speed reading, mathematics and time management are only a few of the areas covered in the area of study skills.

Legal information concerning divorce, landlord and tenant disputes, crime

prevention and burglary prevention will be available. A lawyer is available for consultation and will assist in any legal matter except appearing in court.

The center has catalogs of Texas colleges and universities and of some out-of-state schools. There are also resource materials for career planning and women and work.

"There is a whole lot of living that creates problems," Osborne said. "Some people take living and life so seriously they want to die."

There are two times during the year when people are most likely to be in an emotional slump, said Osborne. The times are about midway through each semester, although the holidays are rough for people who have no loved ones nearby.

All faculty, staff and students can just walk in and use the self-help lab or talk to a counselor. There are nine psychologists including Osborne at the center.

Burden too heavy for defense in mock trial

by robert cahill

Federal Judge John V. Singleton, Jr., said Wednesday at UH that like it or not "very few people believe in the presumption of innocence."

Consequently, he said, "The defense has a terrible burden, whereas the government (or prosecution) doesn't. All the chips are stacked against you (defense)," he said.

That was the case Wednesday night as the prosecution, represented by Philip Zelikow and Brian Wice, won a two-to-one decision in the Mock Trial finals at the Bates College

of Law. John Hirling and Evelyn Brennan provided the defense.

Both Wice and Zelikow will clerk for the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin after their graduation in September.

Wednesday's simulated trial dealt with a young divorcee accused of harboring a federal fugitive. During the three hour trial witnesses were called by both sides and cross-examined.

The judging tribunal, consisting of Singleton, Federal District Attorney J.A. "Tony" Canales, and former State District

Judge Andrew Jefferson provided the aspiring lawyers with a critique of their efforts following the trial.

"All four are good lawyers. They could fit into a real courtroom situation right now," Canales said.

Singleton said the trial provides the students with "invaluable experience," and that all law students should be required to get such training.

"Sixty percent of the people who try cases in my federal court aren't competent," he said.



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Drama Department staging of 'Dinner' packed with yoks

by robert cahill

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A play by George Kaufman and Moss Hart; nightly at 8:30 p.m. through Saturday at the Wortham Theater.

For those in need of comic relief, the UH Drama Department's presentation of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," now playing at the Wortham Theater, should fill the prescription.

Picture if you will the excitement generated by the arrival of a noted personality into a small, middle American community.

Imagine having the celebrated radio broadcaster Sheridan Whiteside as a personal guest, only to be horrified by his untimely fall on your doorstep.

Such is the unfortunate circumstance that happens to the

Stanley household as they host the pompous and notorious Whiteside in Kaufman and Hart's "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

The Drama Department renders an admirable presentation of this farce in which the otherwise sedate Stanley home is turned into a refuge for reformed convicts, visiting penguins and a live octopus.

Every comic device heretofore known to man is interwoven into the three hour production. Many of the characters, in fact, are based on actual personalities of the 1930s.

Timothy Arrington plays a convincing Whiteside, and delivers an unending string of one-line jokes. His performance is good.

However, Paul Hagar's version



KARL FORTENBACH

A scene from 'The Man Who Came to Dinner'

of Beverly Carlton stole the show.

Hagar plays one of Whiteside's high society cronies, and makes his entrance following the intermission.

Clad in a trench coat and a pair of Foster Grants, Hagar charmed the audience with his high-handed antics and miserable singing. Hagar sauntered and swayed, and

mockingly epitomized all that's pretentious.

All in all, the play is well directed, and should be enjoyed by all.

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Hit men to visit UH for symposium

by dom bowls

UH has until Dec. 1 to pay in full the principle and 25 percent interest on a short-term loan, or have its legs broken with a bat, an administration official said yesterday.

Roger "The Heater" Singleman, UH vice president for finances, said the loan was made last summer when UH "was in dire need of some fast bucks" to help upwardly adjust UH's ailing short-term accounts.

The loan, \$5 million at 25 percent interest compounded semi-weekly, was made with Corleone Brothers Inc., a New Jersey brokerage firm. Singleman said, "The interest rate was a bit stiff, but nobody else would even talk to us."

Joseph "The Enforcer" Corleone, senior partner of the New Jersey firm, said in a telephone interview yesterday that the university, "better have the cash or know the entire staff of a large hospital. We made the loan in good faith," he said, "and we do not like getting tough. However, if we do not have our \$25 million by December, some bones will be broken."

Singleman said UH fully expected to earn enough money from its short-term investment program to cover the loan, but, "it looks now like we might have a problem."

Twenty-five million dollars is a hell-of-a-lot to contend with he said, "but so are 30,000 pairs of broken legs." Singleman said the absence of a cracker-jack financial analyst to generate funds is a major reason for the payment failure.

"For several years UH made money hand-over-fist with its short-term accounts, Singleman said, "but those people are not around any more."

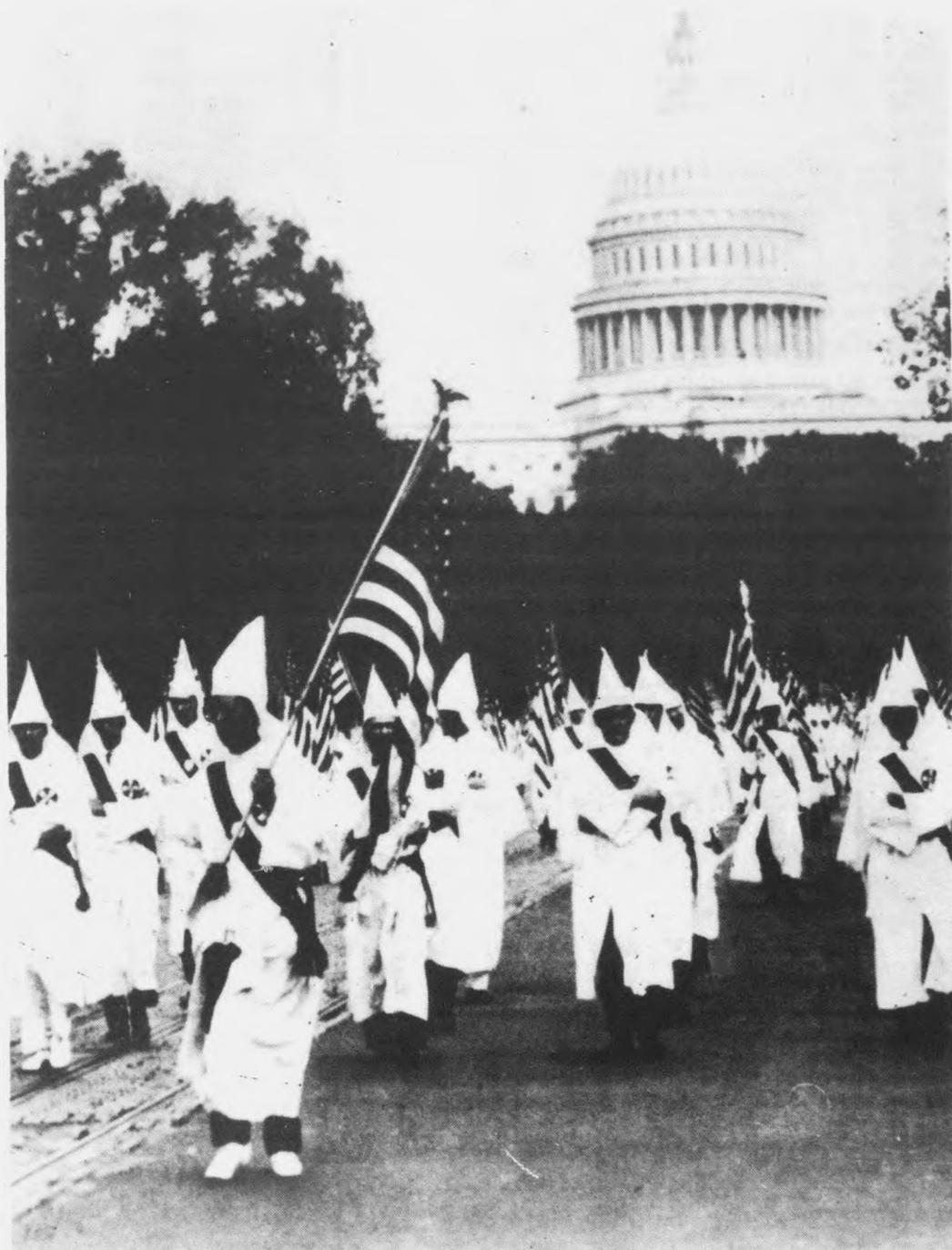
Horns going to bowl

by t. edward "granite face" bell

The Texas Longhorns have accepted a post-season invitation to the Gobbler Bowl, an annual classic played in Fargo, N.D., since 1976. The invitation came upon the heels of the Horns' 10-7 defeat at the hands of the UH Cougars last Saturday.

Gobbler Bowl official Kingswood Nork, a Texas A&M alumnus, said, "We are very excited to have a team the caliber of UT to play in our bowl. As you know, the game will be televised all over North and South Dakota, and the school found the television money just too good to pass up."

UT Athletic Director D.K. Royal was reportedly happy with the bid. "Dance with who brung ya', er . . . I mean, he was runnin' for his scholarship . . . Aw, shucks. I can't seem to think of any clever rustic sayings right now," Royal said. He went on to say that Texas was tired of the Cotton Bowl anyway, and that UT was anxious for a change of scenery.



Bill Clements and staff arrive in Austin

unwanted letters

Bitch, bitch, bitch...more flack from turkeys

Pope POed

To the Editor:

This to inform my grieving followers that I have rolled over in my grave and risen from the dead to express my disgust at the Turkey editor's decision to print that obscene photograph.

Many years ago, our church had ways of combatting this sort of immoral behavior. First we chained the offending party to a cold stone floor. After driving hot splinters of iron under his/her fingernails, His Holiness the High Priest of Divine Torture, Agony and Grace would grind manacles into the offending party's bone marrow. It was at this point that the most extreme punishment was imposed: the offending party would be reprimanded and instructed to never repeat his/her offense.

I was stricken with grief upon learning that morality has collapsed in the Western world. In the humble Italian village where I spent my boyhood, a young man never handled his penis in public. One should only handle one's privates in private.

Pope John Paul I

Flasher POed

To the Editor:

I'm tired of running! I give up! I did it! I'm the guy who flashed his "trouser trout" at a Turkey photographer.

You know, I could have gotten away with it. I could have slipped by unnoticed. Nobody else in the world had to know what happened. But you, the almighty editor of The Daily Turkey, changed all that with a moment's lapse in editorial judgment.

The day after my picture appeared in your publication, my house was burned to the ground, my dogs were poisoned, my boss fired me, my wife left me and my children were murdered by religious cultists. My boyfriend called the incident "upsetting." So did my German shepherd.

Your irresponsible publication of this photograph has destroyed my life. I just hope you can live with yourself, knowing you've ruined my career, disintegrated my family and turned my once happy life into a shambles.

Rod Flash
417841

Editor's note: The Turkey regrets the error.

Nobody POed

To the Editor:

Just who the hell do you think you are? Your publication of a photograph of a man showing his...his...well, you know what I mean, was the most nauseating, sickening, revolting, repulsive, loathsome, abhorrent, degrading, base, dishonorable, disreputable, aversive, foul, lewd, dirty, indecent, coarse, smutty, impure, vulgar, barbaric, inelegant, indelicate, gauche, ill-bred, uncivil, discourteous, boorish, ribald, tawdry, unrefined, tasteless, unseemly, slovenly, shabby, low, plebeian, uncourtly, ungentlemanly, uncouth, rude, vile, ignoble display of bad taste this campus has ever seen!

You shouldn't be reprimanded, you should be drawn and quartered in the Cullen Family Plaza! And all of your relatives should be hunted like dogs and condemned to spend the rest of their lives watching The Magic of Lassie!

In other words, I didn't like it.

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another crackpot

Pervert takes hard stand

by bert pervert

Do you ever get the feeling you're just cruising through life? And do you ever wonder what need compels you to cruise so aimlessly?

Those were the questions I pondered the other evening as I cruised along colorful Montrose Boulevard. "What is it I'm looking for?" I asked. "What is the strange drive flowing through my body that compels me to cruise along this avenue? What uplifting relief do I seek?" That night, I resolved that I would find some answers and quench that burning need.

Studying the lost souls who lined the streets, I wondered who might best relieve my anxiety. My gaze fixed on a strapping Negro garbed in chains and animal hides. "Yes," cried the anguished voice inside my soul. "That muscular black buck will help me find my way!"

My car slowed as I approached the Negro youth. As a hip man of the cloth, I was able to address him in his own "street" lingo.

"23-skidoo, Negro amigo!" I said, breaking the ice. I only wish I had worn my "street clothes" (my boffo zoot suit was at the cleaners).

The gentleman quickly introduced himself as Jake "The Shepherd" Slade. When I asked "The Shepherd" where he kept his fold, he told me his little lambs were lost but that he might find one for my enjoyment. His generosity reminded me of the numerous parables of the traveling merchant and the agrarian who generously offered his daughter. "The Shepherd" arranged a meeting later that evening between myself and a member of his fold.

The young lamb was only nine years of age, but I knew his tender innocence could satisfy my urge. After we entered our dingy lodgings for the night, I pondered the question of how he might best relieve my gnawing need. It was then that I discovered why I cruised through life, what sort of fulfillment I was seeking, what I was destined to do for this lost young soul. "Don't be afraid," I said softly, mustering my most reassuring Bing Crosby tone. "I have something to give you." Slowly I lowered my hands to my pants. I reached

into deep into my pocket and found the object of my search. I opened it and began to read aloud. "In the beginning, God created the heaven and the earth..."

A poll was recently conducted on campus on behalf of this columnist. We weren't especially scientific, we just pulled aside a few students and asked them what they thought. The responses varied from incisive and worthwhile to uninformed and inconsistent with the views of this columnist. Anyway, here are the questions—and the answers—on everyone's mind?

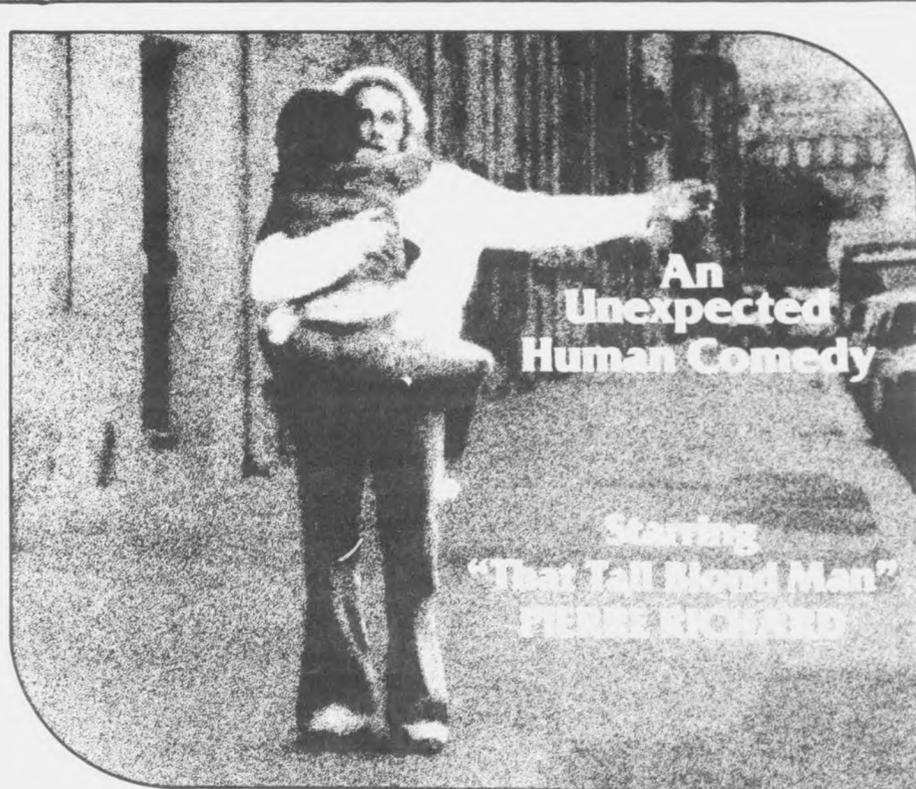
Isn't The Mike Curb Congregation neat? Most of the students polled were too uninformed to know about The Mike Curb Congregation. In fact, a full 100 percent responded, "Huh?"

Should dorm residents be allowed to elect their policy board members from an elite hierarchy that's always controlled the dorms anyway or should a clique of politicians be allowed to appoint their friends to the policy board? Thirty-two percent of the students polled said they weren't registered to vote on this issue. The other 68 percent had to go to class.

Do you believe SA officers should be given free tuition? Why should they? Did anybody ever give you a break like that? And you know whose pocket it's coming out of, don't you? An astonishing 100 percent of the students polled in this unbiased survey had negative responses.

Do you believe in Program Council's sponsorship of cockfights? Would you personally go to see a cockfight? Do you know what a cockfight really is? How can you mend a broken heart? On this question, 68 percent of students surveyed slapped the pollster in the face. The remaining 32 percent responded, but the semi-conscious pollsters were too incoherent to record their answers.

Don't you just love Bert Pervert's weekly column in The Daily Turkey? Could you spare some change? Would you like to convert to charismatic Christianity or would you rather I call some friends and have your legs sawed off? The students who had stuck it out with the survey so far said they had to get to class.



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Dallas has 'Cottoner' food

Well, it looks like my confidence paid off and we'll be picking cotton on Jan. 1, providing the team doesn't go to sleep during the Rice game.

Dallas really isn't a bad city (avoid Central Expressway if you want to keep this opinion), but by January it is cold and often overcast besides. Fortunately, there are restaurants that will amply take your mind off this. Be sure to add these to the list begun last Friday.

The city has some quaint little places that give it character, most of them being in Oak Lawn, which is sort of the equivalent of Montrose with less gays and more hookers on the street. One place you must at least drop in on is the **Stoneleigh P**, 2626 Maple.

The people who work there are pretty proud of their joint, and will recant time after time about the night when a half-dozen diverse rock stars showed up. Besides that, the Stoneleigh P is a comfortable bar in an old brick building, with wooden booths and tables, and a strip of leaden glass mirrors runs around the room just above the booths. The wallpaper is a black-and-white photography rendition of apothecary shelves, which, along with the cherry cokes, are the only reminders that the P once stood for Pharmacy. It has a full bar featuring special wines, some highly unusual munchies (artichokes and lentils for starters), and pretty good, but overpriced (\$2.15), cheeseburgers.

The one really good cheap place in Oak Lawn that had dynamite Italian sausage sandwiches, **Leonardo D'Munchy**, burned down. Ashes to ashes to more ashes. I was greatly saddened by its demise.

Then there are places one goes after dancing, a movie or a show. At least that's what a Dallasite told me as we headed for **Lucas' B&B** coffee shop on the 3500 block of Oak Lawn. If that's suppose to top off an evening and be considered a highlight always to be remembered, I'll pass. Just when I was served a huge, luscious-looking piece of cheesecake to go with my coffee, this three-inch roach did a tap-dance across the table in front of me. I applauded when it tottered off the edge, and my date, who had touted this "little hole in the wall where everyone goes," just turned scarlet in a stony silence.

People up there generally agree there is one place for barbeque and that place is **Dickey's**. It has two locations, one in the Hillside Village and one at 3406 McKinney, and while it certainly isn't

on the top of my list of barbeque places in Texas, it is best in Dallas. The prices are also fairly reasonable — the hero sandwich is the best deal.

Before I get ya'll out to the suburbs, there's a little place downtown that deserves mention. The regular menu at **Shenannigans** is a real rip-off, and it's pretty much a disco, plastic, three-piece suit type of joint, but it does have a redeeming value: at happy hour, the hors d'oeuvres are spectacular and free. Can you imagine this place actually serves shrimp and fresh veggies with herbed sour cream? It's really great, but if the **Times Herald** looks funny some mornings, now you know why.

OK, out to the boonies. Not quite, but Apartment City is a mutant that defies description. It



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does have a couple of good eating establishments, though; **Hunan**, 5214 Greenville Ave. near Lovers Lane and **Campisi's**, 5610 E. Mockingbird between Greenville and Central Expressway.

Campisi's is billed as an Egyptian restaurant, but there's nothing Egyptian about this superb Italian-food palace. Really great pizza and lasagna. Hunan is undoubtedly the finest Chinese cuisine in town, and it is the only place I've ever seen done in red and black that didn't look downright tacky. Beware of the starred dishes — unsuspecting victims keep the fire department running to this place.

And if you happen to make it out to Richardson, stop by **Next Door**, Coit and Beltline Road. The decor is nothing but the corniest Bicentennial crap collected in one building, but the food's good for the price. The chicken fried steak is better than the burgers, and be sure to try the Suzy Q's. They are delicious thin strips of potatoes that are fried until not quite crisp, so that they curl.

All in all, the food is better and more varied in Houston, but you won't starve in Big D. So have a happy Thanksgiving, survive the last weeks of school, and I'll see you in Dallas on New Year's.

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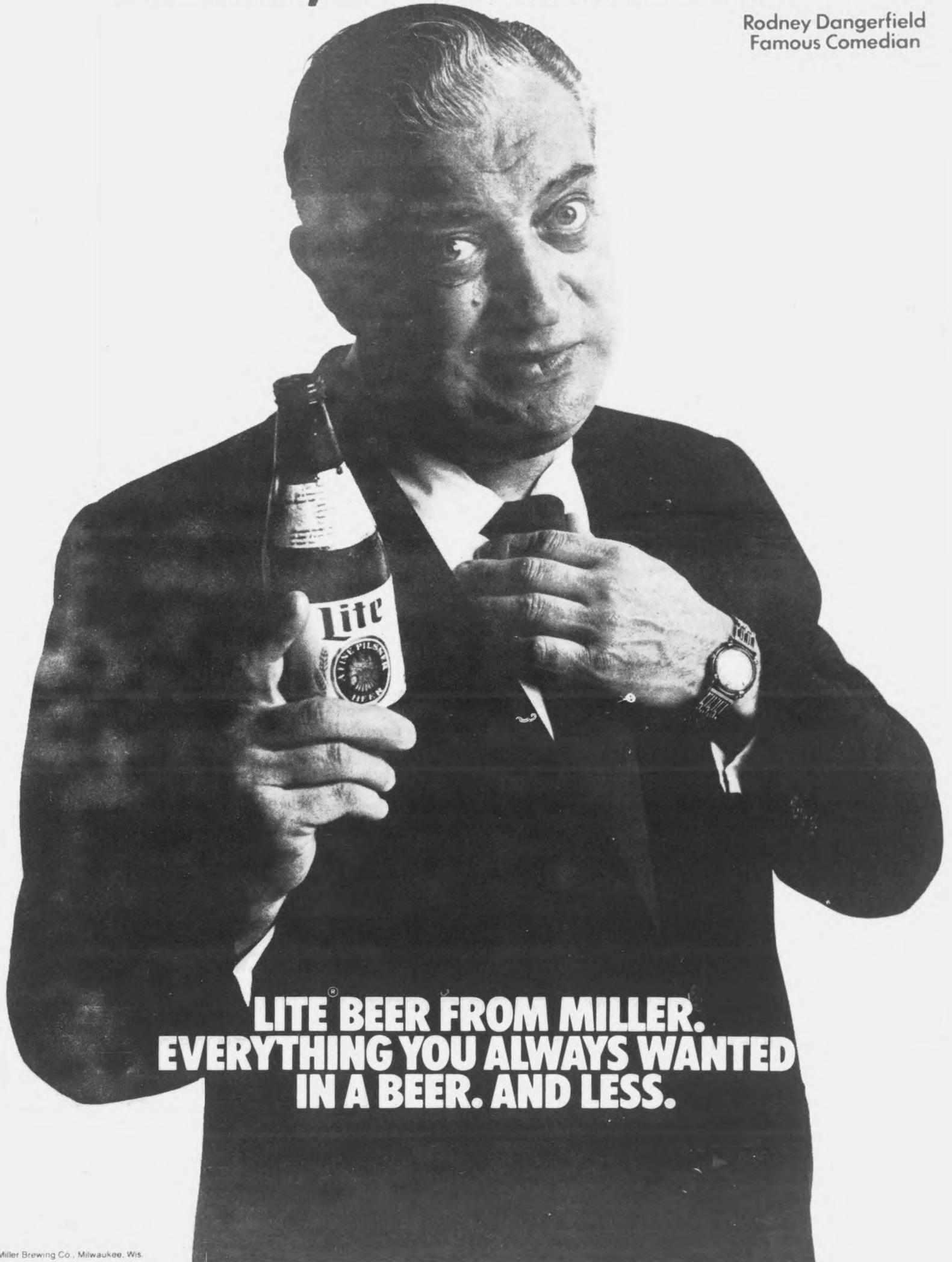
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