Hofheinz outlines reform ticket

by MORTY RICH

About a hundred and fifty people turned out for the Telefund drive; will it work?

For the first time in the history of Rice University, an attempt will be made to contact personally all of the Houston area alumni. Students have been asked to help with the Telefund of this year's money raising campaign. Rice is facing the most serious financial challenge of its 58-year history, as the cost of operating the university is exceeding income. Deficits over the past few years have been paid out of contingency reserves that will be exhausted in 1972. We can not spend the endowment and by charter we can not borrow money. Unless this year’s effort raises $1,250,000 in unrestricted funds, the budget for 1972 will be reduced.

This year’s annual fund drive, as an organization, is part of the permanent Rice University Fund Council. They will be soliciting from businesses and friends in the community. Most important of all, however, they will seek alumni support, the keystone of a successful campaign. It has been the experience of schools conducting this kind of drive, that if they can claim a high percentage of alumni support, larger gifts will be forthcoming from other groups.

RUP leaders have asked for student help. They realize that most students are already sacrificing financially to go to school here, but there are two ways that we can take part this fall that will not cost money.

It is hoped that at least 30 students from each college will volunteer to telephone in the colossal job of contacting more than 7,000 alumni in Houston. They will be briefed on the financial situation and given some ideas about what to say. If these people will spend a few hours working one night in the next two weeks, the job can be done.

This is an experimental technique that has worked well at other schools. The measure of its success will be immediately reflected in an increase of the weekly contribution rate.

Another way that students can support the fund drive is by helping with the mailings. Right now, there is one going out every week. Interested students are invited to take part in the envelope stuffing parties. Taking place every Tuesday night in the basement of Allen Center until December 7. Replacements will be served and the BS is usually pretty good.

Student help for a school fund drive has never been tried at Rice, and there has been considerable skepticism concerning their willingness to help the university. If there is a good turnout for the Telefund and mailing parties this suspicion will be proven unfounded. We will have shown a serious desire to support Rice: something that will be well remembered when we ask for change in our university.

On-campus students who want to help should contact their college representatives. Off-campus and graduate students can volunteer by calling Ext. 1211. Calls for more information or suggestions will be welcomed.
MEMORANDUM

To: Editor
From: F. A. Wurster
Subject: Honor Code Violation announcement in October 21 Thresher.

The appearance under Notes and Notice of the following statement in the October 21 issue of the Thresher:

Honor Code — Somebody got the ax.

is a disgraceful expression of support for the Honor System at Rice. It is also an unwarranted distortion of the notice I sent to you for placement in the Thresher. The announcement of a violation of the Honor System and the penalty assessed are not reflected in the Thresher in accordance with the by-Laws of The Honor System.

The announcement submitted to the Thresher on my memorandum to you dated October 15 was:

As stated in my memorandum to you dated October 15 was:

The announcement might go on, that is true

not taken, someone else will be drafted in his place.

I believe he expressed a number of misconceptions, while being correct about others.

In fact, you don't want to be drafted for personal safety or expertise, you have a real problem: It is moral to let someone else be exposed to danger in your place.

(2) If you presently consider Alexander Hoefheinz a reformer, consider setting someone else go in your place immoral because they would be a failure. Consider it moral to do evil in place of someone else.

(3) It is true that if you are not taken, someone else will be taken, and place and the war will go on. That is true war, but the draft deferment was honestly and fairly obtained, or not. The only way to stop it, if you want to, is to display an example of the war, or the draft, or to convince

enough people not to go that we have to withdraw. Your going will not help.

(4) There are many medical problems which are not "obviously draft-deferable" physical defects which nonetheless are draft-deferable. Those are not immune loopholes, but rather medical problems for which the Army has caused you to find out that they take people with those defects. There is thus statistically more medical problems for which the Army says you are qualified than they are worth. That even problems obviate are obscure in civilian life are important to the military life, which can elevate problems out of obscurity. Un-

comprehensive, one that does not take the time to investigate and bring to the Se-

ective Service System's attention a de-

ficient physical defect is expensive and dangerous both for the Army and for you-

selves.

(5) Paying a doctor for an examination is not buying a de-

fence. There are people without disqualifying physical defects, and as far as I know, no doctor in Houston will still invest one for a patient who has none. The gov-

ernment estimates that about 20% of Selective Service registrants have disqualifying

defects.

(6) There are physicians in Houston who are willing to sign papers — who charge only what the patient has to pay. They have been recent attempts to establish free clinics in Houston. That anyone, rich or poor, can afford to be ex-

amined and have any physical defects documented. Most draft counselors try to take this into account in counseling doctors. More important is the greater will and effort a poor registrant must sometimes expend for what a rich man's money buys easily. That I think is a fault of our health care delivery system, but not an in-

herence of the Selective Service System.

Mark Shapiro
Counselor, Rice University
Draft Counseling and
Information Center.

Hofheinz

(Continued from Page 1)

that 75% of the B.O.D. of Gal-

veston Bay was the fault of the City. Therefore, he would begin by cleaning up the city sewer and waste disposal systems. Then he would actively procure and shut down polluters if necessary, something that the current administration seems afraid to do.

Hofheinz noted that Mayor Welch has said that he should be reelected because he hadn't finished his mandated program. Indeed, said Hofheinz, he hasn't even gone beyond talking about it, primarily due to the political unpopularity of bond issues and higher taxes needed to finance the program. Hofheinz recommends immediate implementation of this sys-

tem for Houston, pointing out that the current freeway system will have to serve an area four times as big by 1980 and that is a program mentioned larger has fiedal and high-speed trains as possible solutions to the problem that is rapidly becoming a crisis.

To finance this as well as other public programs, Mr. Hofheinz would have Houston seek

more federal money, in terms of grants and matching funds. He said that for years, Mr. Welch rejected federal aid on the basis that he didn't want anyone in Washington tamper-

ing in local affairs.

Fred Hofheinz has assumed the role of the public reformer in this election. He has "walked the streets" for two months, talking to the people about their problems. He ac-

tively supports election by dis-

trict for city councilmen, as well as all of the other recommenda-

tions of the City Charter Commis-

sion headed by Rice channel-

celler emeritus, Dr. Cary Cren-

nors.

Hofheinz

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the rice thresher, october 28, 1971—page 2
Players in a pear tree: Tales' warm humor pleasing

by SOLID JOHN MAULDA

In contrast to the traditional "sacred" plays produced by the Rice Players at the beginning of the September, Canterbury Tales was a new, modern play that had been seen to the boards of Hamman Auditorium.

Writer Neville Coghill employs the meaning of love as presented in Chaucer's "Tales." Coghill builds his story around the three stories of the tales (the Carpenter's, the Miller's, and the Wife of Bath) which are acted out by the company of travelers in an amusing contrast as monks, nuns, and well-do-to travelers become lovers and loved, including the "poor but honest folk" as well as just each other. This use of actors by Director Neil Havens yields real insight into the meaning of the play, which can easily be obscured by the rigid humor of origin. Remembering that musicals by the Players, what exactly stands out as the most improved component is the handling of the off-stage ensemble directed by Cliff Siegel produces solid accomplishment which adds to rather than obscure the vocals. The visual arts are at all semi-technical there, and are readily enjoyable.

With the "exception" of Rod -Baker, who reaches Daedalus I, I, changing colors during the intermission, the technical aspects of the show appear at least as competent as previous shows, and the lighting and sound are much better. The choreography is adequately and at times service the humor of the story very well.

While there were no really outstanding performances, the whole play was very solid. Scott Perry, Mike Kennedy, and an embossed, expert old man. Babb's warmth as Chaucer sets the mood for the play.

Bocki Benear has her way through the Wife of Bath, providing some of the more earthy scenes, and giving her expected good performance. She teams with (who else) Charles Tams (so she has for the last six years... so they went to high school together) for the Wife of Bath's tale which explains what women want most. The show plays both his role and that of an Oxford student, along with Bryan Downing, who probably the roles of the students who deaden the Miller. Michael Ytterberg and Bill Horvitz as the Carpenter and the Miller seem to be natural choices for their roles, each

One gloat and five predictions

by MIKE ROSS

Men's Basketball intramural season was started this week, and our Fearless Forecaster Mike Ross has sized his view of the action and predictions of the victorious events.

"Maybe it's going to be a good year. Every football league was won by the favorite, so let's see if Basketball will be the same. Monday has two leagues. The Methodist Hospital league has two fairly strong teams, the Knickerbockers, led by Stu Walcher and Good Old Ted Zabel, and John Milton. The American (Au- to) league has three strong teams, the contenders. The Cold Turkey's, a much better team than the Barbier's, which is supported by the tall team last year. The Methodist Hospital league is a Division 1-A, but if Bob Ritter is hot, the Centerless Group can beat anybody. Bill, it is a descriptive name, and this will probably cost them the录取."

"The Tuesday league is the strongest of the lot, with three very strong teams, the Riddle's. BOD-5, led by Bill Batchelor and Bill Charakilla and the girls, and the Northwest Gang. The girls were cut by LON SMITH.

"The Wednesday Thursday leagues should not be close. Wednesday's main event will be on Wednesday with the Turtles and Dave Kerr and Mark McDaniel. There should be enough to bring the Balls through, but with the presence of Bentz Bengs- son on the Campus he should not be. Only one man could carry the team, but the Balls have better balance."

Three Rice coeds are abducted

by LON SMITH

Three Rice University coeds were abducted at gunpoint by a group of men near the Nature's Child Restaurant on Montrose and 28th. Two of them were taken to an apartment at 1801 Gennessee Sunday. They were taken to an apartment at 1801 Gennessee Sunday. They were taken to an apartment at 1801 Gennessee Sunday. They were taken to an apartment at 1801 Gennessee Sunday. They were taken to an apartment at 1801 Gennessee Sunday. They were taken to an apartment at 1801 Gennessee Sunday. They were taken to an apartment at 1801 Gennessee Sunday. They were taken to an apartment at 1801 Gennessee Sunday. They were taken to an apartment at 1801 Gennessee Sunday. They were taken to an apartment at 1801 Gennessee Sunday. They were taken to an apartment at 1801 Gennessee Sunday. They were taken to an apartment at 1801 Gennessee Sunday. They were taken to an apartment at 1801 Gennessee Sunday. They were taken to an apartment at 1801 Gennessee Sunday. They were taken to an apartment at 1801 Gennessee Sunday. They were taken to an apartment at 1801 Gennessee Sunday. They were taken to an apartment at 1801 Gennessee Sunday. They were taken to an apartment at 1801 Gennessee Sunday. They were taken to an apartment at 1801 Gennessee Sunday. They were taken to an apartment at 1801 Gennessee Sunday. They were taken to an apartment at 1801 Gennessee Sunday. They were taken to an apartment at 1801 Gennessee Sunday. They were taken to an apartment at 1801 Gennessee Sunday. They were taken to an apartment at 1801 Gennessee Sunday. They were taken to an apartment at 1801 Gennessee Sunday. They were taken to an apartment at 1801 Gennessee Sunday. They were taken to an apartment at 1801 Gennessee Sunday. They were taken to an apartment at 1801 Gennessee Sunday. They were taken to an apartment at 1801 Gennessee Sunday. They were taken to an apartment at 1801 Gennessee Sunday. They were taken to an apartment at 1801 Gennessee Sunday. They were taken to an apartment at 1801 Gennessee Sunday. They were taken to an apartment at 1801 Gennessee Sunday. They were taken to an apartment at 1801 Gennessee Sunday. They were taken to an apartment at 1801 Gennessee Sunday. They were taken to an apartment at 1801 Gennessee Sunday. They were taken to an apartment at 1801 Gennessee Sunday. They were taken to an apartment at 1801 Gennessee Sunday. They were taken to an apartment at 1801 Gennessee Sunday. They were taken to an apartment at 1801 Gennessee Sunday. They were taken to an apartment at 1801 Gennessee Sunday. They were taken to an apartment at 1801 Gennessee Sunday. They were taken to an apartment at 1801 Gennessee Sunday. They were taken to an apartment at 1801 Gennessee Sunday. They were taken to an apartment at 1801 Gennessee Sunday. They were taken to an apartment at 1801 Gennessee Sunday. They were taken to an apartment at 1801 Gennessee Sunday. They were taken to an apartment at 1801 Gennessee Sunday. They were taken to an apartment at 1801 Gennessee Sunday. They were taken to an apartment at 1801 Gennessee Sunday. They were taken to an apartment at 1801 Gennessee Sunday. They were taken to an apartment at 1801 Gennessee Sunday. They were taken to an apartment at 1801 Gennessee Sunday. They were taken to an apartment at 1801 Gennessee Sunday. They were taken to an apartment at 1801 Gennessee Sunday. They were taken to an apartment at 1801 Gennessee Sunday. They were taken to an apartment at 1801 Gennessee Sunday. They were taken to an apartment at 1801 Gennessee Sunday. They were taken to an apartment at 1801 Gennessee Sunday. They were taken to an apartment at 1801 Gennessee Sunday. They were taken to an apartment at 1801 Gennessee Sunday. They were taken to an apartment at 1801 Gennessee Sunday. They were taken to an apartment at 1801 Gennessee Sunday. They were taken to an apartment at 1801 Gogeneous at 2003, residence where one suspect, Bennie Earl Henry, 23, was arrested. The gave police the names of two other suspects, William D.即便是 Ellenton Barrett Lewis, 20, who were seen Monday night in

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the rice throber, october 28, 1971—page 3
Senate discusses University Council, KPFT strike

During the regular meeting of the Senate held Tuesday evening, debate centered around the University Council, the newly-formed Rice Anti-War Group, and the KPFT strike.

In a report on the Council, student Senate President Paul Pfeiffer revealed to the Senate that a student council advisory council was to be created. He said that the council would advise the University administration on matters affecting the operation of the university. The council would consist of the 15 man council, said, "It isn't going to bring any legislation," he said, "but I think it's a very significant step forward."

The Welfare Committee, which was investigating the University Council, asked that the Student Association draw up plans to select the 3 student members by December 15th to go into effect December 15th.

In other business, the Senate was informed that the 2434 Times-JA 8-9440 had been sold. The new owner, a Mr. Real, plans to continue the publication. The newspaper will be called the rice thresher, october 28, 1971—page 4

A letter from the Marshals was read regarding commencement exercises. Off-campus Senator Christi Oliver recommended that the cap and gown be optional, that the customary prayer be omitted, and that a student selected by the Student Association be allowed to speak at the ceremonies. A resolution recommending that Senior Week and Senior 2nd semester final exams be eliminated was also passed, and the existence of the newly-formed Rice Anti-War Group was recognized by the Senate.

Dr. Paul Pfeiffer, who explained the proposal to the Senate, said that the 15 man council would be composed of the President of the university, 3 administration officers, 3 faculty members, and 1 graduate student and 2 undergraduates. The council would advise the President in the determination of general plans and goals for the University, as well as in the appointment of administrative officers and college masters.

"Modifications in curricula and degree requirements" would also be handled by the council. Dr. Pfeiffer said that the council was the result of "the growing sentiment for representation in a decision-making council" on the part of the students. He added that although the council in itself had "no legal or political leverage," its real power would lie in the "strength of the case it made." Dr. Pfeiffer emphasized that this strength would depend on attaining a "cross-sectional representation" of the university while keeping the size of the council limited.

Dr. Pfeiffer also warned the Senate of the danger of over — or under-estimating the impact of the new Council. "This isn't going to bring any legislation," he said, "but I think it's a very significant step forward." The Welfare Committee, which was investigating the University Council, asked that the Student Association draw up plans to select the 3 student members by December 15th to go into effect December 15th.

Other new business concerned Pacifica radio KPFT, whose staff is striking to protest the firing of station manager Tim Mabon, and the interference of the Pacifica Foundation in the personnel matters of the station, which is prohibited by the by-laws governing the board. A spokesman for the KPFT strikers asked for the Senate support of the strike. But after much deliberation, the Senate passed a weak resolution which, in effect, commended KPFT for its past performance, and declined to take a stand on the present controversy involving the strike.

In other business, the Senate voted to join the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association, which would be funded by its work.

in vote registration and its support of a student legal defense fund.

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Looking up at UT and forward to Tech

by MARTY BELASCO and GARY RACHLIN

Coach Peterson repeated the 57th Rice-Texas game with a gamble — after winning the toss, he elected to have his team play "the bag" of tricks and decide to kick off on the 5 yard line. The 15 mph wind at Rice's back for the opening quarter brought only a ten yard gain when Texas scored its first out of a series of six touchdowns.

When Rice finally got the ball after Texas' touchdown, our coach changed his mind and used the wind by calling three straight running plays which resulted in a fumble — setting up the second consecutive Texas touchdown. The rest of the game was not any less frustrating with Texas' defense and offense continually overwhelming our defense and offense. We were just outmanned.

However there were some bright spots for the Owls. Phillip Law, who was a surprise, excelled and had a total of 100 yards rushing and 3 touchdowns. The Owls were also vulnerable up the middle, where Jim Siscoe had a total of 121 rushing yards. Leading the Owl defense again was Rodrigo Barney, with 9 unassisted and 4 assisted tackles.

The season drags on this year, and many Rice fans are drowsy, as fumbles have been a disappointment this year. Since in the last three years only Arkansas lost the gamble — a phase of the wind was not any less for Rice fans to watch. The defense was not any less frustrating with Texas defense and offense continually overwhelming our defense and offense. We were just outmanned.

Texas scored its first out of a series of six touchdowns. When Rice finally got the ball after Texas' touchdown, our coach changed his mind and used the wind by calling three straight running plays which resulted in a fumble — setting up the second consecutive Texas touchdown. The rest of the game was not any less frustrating with Texas' defense and offense continually overwhelming our defense and offense. We were just outmanned.

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DEAR MEN AND WOMEN OF RICE UNIVERSITY:

WHAT DO YOU SAY to a young voter casting his most important first ballot?

...get the facts.

...join a party of your choice. (Note: In the city of Houston election the candidate runs as an individual—not as a member of any political part.)

...get involved. Work for the candidate you think has the correct stance for you. Vote your own convictions.

As your City Councilman from District B (southeast side) since 1961, I earnestly invite you to get the facts about me, respect your vote and support me in the November 20 City election. Whether you have problems to my attention that concern you, as young voters, I pledge to give them earnest consideration at all times.

Sincerely your friend and Councilman,
A. L. "CURLY" MILLER

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