Mayor lists crime and pollution control as strengths (!)

by MORTY RICH

Mayor Louie Welch's appearance Monday night highlighted the Hanszen Election Dinner as the long-awaited day rapidly nears.

Mr. Welch stressed his qualifications and his record as the principal reasons why he should be re-elected to an unprecedented fifth term. Having served ten years as city councilman as well as having been the only council member president of the Texas Association of Mayors and Counsellors prior to being elected Houston's Mayor in 1963, he gave an undoubtably the most experience in urban government of any candidate.

In his eight years as mayor, he said, progress has been made in three important areas: First, crime control. Though sixth in the U. S. in population, Houston has only the twenty-sixth highest figure in violent crime incidence. It is also one of the safest major cities to drive in, he said. This is due, in part to the effective management of Police Chief Short, under whose administration the Houston Police Department only received a hundred citizen complaints out of three thousand arrests, as well as preventing any terrible riots like those which have plagued other big cities. Though admitting in response to a question, that minority recruitment was moving slowly, he promised that repeated efforts along these lines have been and will be continued. Projected improvements for the department include a computer dispatching system and also adding a thousand more men to the force over the next three years.

The Mayor also cited effective pollution control as another reason for his re-election, saying that the city should meet federal and state minimum standards for all its waste-processing units by April of 1973. He reported that already the Holcombe Road Incinerator as well as several sewer systems have been rebuilt or replaced in a massive modernization move. Still another noteworthy achievement in the Welch administration has been the initiation of planning for a mass transit program for Houston. The final proposals will be ready for possible implementation by next April, Mr. Welch indicated.

Welch fielded conflict of interest charges by listing all of his real estate holdings to the audience from memory. He pointed to big losses of money on National Banker's Life Insurance Stock, as well as the fact that several grand juries investigating the Frank Sharp scandals have failed to indict him, as evidence that he had no inside information and was innocent of any wrong doing in the money affair.

The mayor thanked the large and enthusiastic audience, which he termed "challenging," for listening, and went on his way to a dedication ceremony.

New Financial Aid procedures and deadlines announced

by NEIL ISBIN

Having been here only a few weeks, Miss Dorothy Irrgang, as Director of Financial Aid, has proposed several significant changes. Whereas the Financial Aid Office does not control the amount of financial aid available, it does control both the procedures of application and the manner of allocation of the available resources.

Of most immediate concern is the change in renewal procedures. In the past, current students did not know what their financial aid would be for the next year until late in the summer. In order to avoid the obvious problems of such late notification, current students will not be notified by early April of the financial aid they have been awarded for the next academic year. In order for this to be accomplished, students will be required to turn their PCS forms into the Financial Aid Office by January 1st. From January to March the Financial Aid Office will work on the needs of current students, and from March to April on the needs of incoming students. If a current student does not file his PCS by January 1st, his application will not be considered until all the incoming students have been considered.

Although not completely definite, students previously not eligible for financial aid, may be eligible to receive a loan for reasons of financial strain if not need. However, in order to be eligible for that loan, a student must also submit a PCS by January 1st.

In addition to the PCS, two other short forms will also be due by January 1st.

The second change pertains to loans and campus jobs. When the student receives his notification of financial aid in April, he will find part of it in tuition grants and the rest of it in what will be called "self-help." Subsequently the student will be able to decide how much of that self-help he would like to take in loans, and how much he would like to pay for by a campus job. This will give the student the opportunity to choose between a loan, a job, or some combination thereof without feeling an obligation to work during his academic year.

The Financial Aid Office will guarantee jobs to those students who requested jobs, and the Placement Office will assign the jobs based upon departmental requests, a list of available jobs and student preferences.

The convenience is staggering. The staff will be comprised of fully-qualified technicians from the Veteran's Hospital and Ben Taub, both of which will share the intake of the drive. It must be emphasized that this is truly a donation on the participant's part. For the gift of 50cc's of blood and 20 minutes of time spent doing so, absolutely no financial remuneration will be offered. The reward is one of gratification in a charitable gesture and the realization that the motive involved is one of community spirit.

The hospitals do not make money from these drives, but rather they save it, in that they need not purchase the amount of blood given at these drives from the Blood Services of Houston. Representatives will be appearing at the residential colleges at dinner to clear up any misconceptions as to physiological setbacks incurred, and to sign people for appointments so that some degree of staggered signing donors will be possible. Of course an appointment is not mandatory, but for the convenience of planning ahead on the staff's part, one is desired. The dates for the drive are Monday through Wednesday, Nov. 29-Dec. 1, from 9 am-5 pm.

Blood donations sought in drive

by BOB FURSE

Given a positive reinforcement by the Rice community last March 31st at the Pre-Med Society's Blood Drive, the hospitals involved and Society members will once again team up to organize another one.

Whereas the drive last spring was only moderately publicized, and held at a relatively inconvenient place, the Weiss private medical room, and only for an 8-hour day, it is hoped that this second drive can reach more than the 125 generous donors that participated then. The duration will be three 8-hour days (9 am-5 pm) and hold, no less, in the Grand Hall of the BMC.
The Rice community needs to make a concerted effort at the polls this Saturday. We have our own precinct now (40), in which students and faculty control a majority of the votes.

Rice is the most heavily registered educational institution in the city on a per capita basis. Up-to-date voter lists show at least 900 Rice students registered in Precinct 40. This means that we comprise more than 45% of the precinct's registered voters. If the rest of the city splits as evenly as it is predicted to, a 500 or 1000 be tabulated before hearing any final figures. In a close race, it would be the student vote which determined the city on a per capita basis. Up-to-date voter lists show at least 900 Rice students registered in Precinct 40 between 1pm- and 7pm Saturday.

Remember that you can vote if you have your registration slip even if your name does not appear on the voter list. If your name does appear, the slip is unneeded. The polls will be open from 7am to 7pm. There will be a bus leaving every 15 minutes from the RMC to Precinct 40 between 1pm and 7pm Saturday.

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Precinct 60: Lainier Jr. High on Woodhead and Westheimer
Precinct 125: Jr. Achievement Bldg., Dunlavy and W. Main
Precinct 139: Hans Peterson Nursery, 2410 Richmond across from Mahan Motors
Precinct 143: Poe Elem. School, 5100 Hazard

To the Editor:
In response to a letter in last week's Thresher, I would like to say a word in defense of the Rice female. The person who spoke against the "chaos of virgins" at Rice does not hold the correct view of the majority of TRG's. As I read her letter, I became as disgusted as probably many Rice males did. But now that I have regained my self-control, I would like to comment on the general feeling of male/female relations on the Rice campus.

I see no reason to be nasty about any race, be it our own or any other, to whom writing that letter was indeed nasty enough to demonstrate the false beliefs that present themselves because of a lack of normal familiarity between males and females on this campus.

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An interview with Dr. Denton Cooley

Cooley: This is something that just arrived. It's a statement that represents a support of an ancient institution and many of the early civilizations had—that in order to make a man whole again, there had to be some substantial interventions to put him back together and to have some substitute for the heart; but in the mummification process, which is a type of embalming, they'd slice open the chest and put some sort of substitute there as a substitute so that the gods would take this as a sign of being whole again. It dates back a thousand years before Christ. On the back you can see the hieroglyphics which say, "Oh my god, this is the substitute of my heart."

The third thing we can look at is that it stimulated the waterfront. It was an example of human thought about the nature of the final publication. I must say that I was greatly at it from several standpoints. Stay from the scientific standpoint, and also from the aesthetic standpoint, social and ethical standpoint. From the scientific standpoint, to point out a few of the advantages, for the first time it was demonstrated that the heart could have another human being's heart. This is that something that was tested on animals with a transplanted heart. There can live very well with a transplanted heart. There are four individuals that I know of right now who have lived more than three years and are still living with a transplanted heart.

The third thing we can look at is that it stimulated a flurry of interest which have cured the other diseases, such as rheumatic arthritis, leukemia and other diseases for which the cure is not yet known. It may influence the future. We're encouraged by the initial results and believe it will be continuing. But there are other possibilities for further research to increase the volume of cardiac surgery. For example, we are getting closer to using various "assist" devices in order to assist the patient's circulation and his life while we have the heart open and are operating on it. But in addition we do have people who are recovering from heart surgery. For example, we are getting closer and closer to using various "assist" devices in order to assist the patient's circulation and his life while we have the heart open and are operating on it. But in addition we do have people who are recovering from heart surgery.

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Thresher: Many of these are on children?

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Owls beat themselves before stunned mob of thousands

by STANLEY BROWN

The Owls did their part to save face and to keep Aggie Cotton Bowl hopes alive. A normally sim- plistic Aggie offense discovered a new dimension in its third quarter efforts, setting up the first Owl field goal, but made little progres therein. Again Stable Vincent was the workhorse of the running backs, moving be- hind excellent blocks from Johnson and Goforth, into a large, vicious Aggie defensive line. Peterson's rather conserva- tive (for him) offensive strategy, maintained until late in the game, is open to question. Consider the fact that the Owl running game averaged only 2.5 yards per carry for the after- noon, with most of the rushing efforts coming in the early moments of the game. How- ever, one should keep in mind the rest aile of the game, the four turnovers for Rice versus none for A&M. Once again Mark Williams' punting and placekicking deserve mention, as he again kicked the ball out of the back (47 yards per punt, 3 field goals).

A real test of Bill Peterson's coaching ability and motivation theories will come against T.C.U., with his Owls (5-6-1) possibly depressed after blowing two victories in the closing min- utes. It was T.C.U.'s turn to be punished last week by the Long- horn-Armadillos. The Horned Frogs carry a 4-4-1 record into the game. T.C.U. play has

Aggies schlep to 3-0 soccer loss

by BILL LEE

The Rice soccer team battled A&M with two early goals, scored once more with time running out, and played a mag- nificent defensive game to beat the Aggies 3-0.

The contest had started, the Rice offensive line, led by Yves Paul Emmanin, who scored all three Rice goals, swept through the Aggies for- tress and finally scored just outside the right tip of the goal. Moments later, another penetration, capped by another goal by Emmanin, left the Aggies players turning to- wards one another with puzzled looks saying "Who are those guys?" After the second Rice goal, the game settled down to a defensive contest, with neither team able to solidly threaten a goal. The Rice defense was nearly flawless. When the ball did work down near the Rice goal, it only stayed there mo- mentarily before a Rice player appeared and booted it out of trouble. Chris Milner, the cen- ter fullback, and George Dames, the goalie, frustrated offensive efforts by the Aggies time af- ter time. Finally, with time nearly ex- pired, Yves Paul Emmanin applied the clincher, by taking a corner kick and carring it past the A&M goal for his third goal of the day.

With this win, Rice finished in second place in their division (behind undefeated Texas) with a league record of 5 wins, 4 losses, and 1 tie. The team will continue to play non-league games for the rest of the year. The team is run by Albert Van Helden, who is the Faculty Advisor (Coach).

The Frogs (almost as good as Armadillos) like to stay with a ground attack. Running backs Harris and Baldwin average five yards per carry behind a heavy offensive line. QB Steve Judy is a capable passer, but throws quite a few interceptions.

At this point of the season, with both teams playing pri- marily on pride, the friendly neighborhood bookmakers have established T.C.U. as a three point favorite. This member of the "cracked" Thrasher Sports Staff forecasts a 20-17 vic- tory for Peterson's Pack.

Coach Roberts should have his hands full, attempting to sin- gle-handedly outplay the entire Texas Christian clergy.

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Armand Bayou could be latest ecology flash, or filigree
by STAN JOYNTON

Fourteen or fifteen miles from the southeast corner of Houston, Armand Bayou (also called Middle Bayou) and its tributaries meander lazily through more than three thousand acres of unbroken deciduous forest and prairie, finally emptying into Clear Lake near NASA. This is one of the very few remaining areas near Houston that has felt little of the ravaging spread of the city. While the bayou's great natural beauty is subject to flooding, 800 acres of golf courses and recreation areas will be placed near the bayou, with the development surrounding this buffer area. This will occur soon unless prompt and concerted action is carried out to save the bayou.

Fortunately, various conservation groups have become aware of Friendswood's plans, and they have initiated a series of proposals that would preserve the bayou as a state park. The success among these groups is the Armand Bayou Committee of the Bayou Preservation Association, headed by Mrs. Hana Ginzbarg. Pragmatically they base their proposals on the fact that Pasadena has far below the standard number of park acres per thousand people as recommended by the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Hence the city is eligible for funding assistance under HUD's "Legacy of Parks" program. Federal officials who visited Armand Bayou last May told Pasadena city officials that the city would have "high priority" for its assistance, up to 75 percent of the cost of establishing the park.

Another approach toward the problem was suggested last month by Maurice Arnold, the mid-continental regional director of the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, after he inspected the bayou. He agreed that it is not suited for a housing development, and said that not only would this "priceless" ecosystem be destroyed, but also the homes built within the bayou would be under continual danger of flooding. He recommended retaining it as "floodplain," an inherently economical and ecologically sound flood control technique that eliminates the need for man-made flood-control structures. If this plan is realized, the 3000-4000 acres of flood plain around the bayou will then be available for the proposed state park. The foremost benefit will be the preservation of important breeding grounds for the rich variety of birds and fish around the bayou. The park will also be a permanent asset to the city, making it much more livable. And finally, the bayou will remain a significant educational experience for children in the Spring Branch School District. The only way to understand and appreciate nature through school science programs.

However, the project to establish a flood plain, and later a park, has been delayed by a funding delay in Congress and a resudy by the government of the surrounding area. It is imperative to get this official responsible for the fate of the bayou, members of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission, the Mayor of Pasadena, state legislatures, and the Friendswood Development Company to agree on the bayou's future. The best way to effect this is to write the officials responsible for the fate of the bayou; members of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission, and the Mayor of Pasadena, state legislators, and members of the Friendswood Development Company to write these officials about the bayou and support the preservation of it.

Early in November, a few local residents and students will conduct a hike around it on the first weekend in December, to which the public is invited. Your help is urgently needed.

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Auden oratorio For the Time Being next up for Players

The Rice University Chapel will present the audience Players production of the season, a staged reading of For the Time Being, a Christmas Oratorio by W. H. Auden. The work was commissioned by the Rice Memorial Chapel rather than the Rice Convocation Hall. Four performances are scheduled, December 1-4 at 8:00 pm. Admission is free.

For the Time Being is subtitled a Christmas Oratorio. It is intended as a modern poetic equivalent, although spoken and not sung, of musical works such as Haydn's Creation and Händel's Messiah. Its religious subject is presented vocally by a chorus and soloists without stage action or scenery.

The setting of For the Time Being is Palestine under Roman rule and its movement in time extends from just prior to Christ's advent to the flight into Egypt. In "The Means of Grace," a review in which Auden refers explicitly to the time of the work, he states: "The special Christmas revelation, the Incarnation, occurred precisely at that moment in history when an impasse seemed to have been reached." The analogy with our own time is clear. In examining the impact of the Advent on representative members of Hebrew society, Auden is examining attitudes toward Biblical and modern terms.

Under the direction of Neil Havens, the Players production of For the Time Being will be performed by an ensemble consisting of three major soloists and a chorus whose members assume various individual roles at different times during the play. The soloists are Becky Bo-

Orchestra double feature slated by ROBERT A. FUSE

A double feature of orchestra concerts is in store at the begin-
ing of next week. The Houston Chamber Orchestra inaugurates its 1971-72 season of three concerts on Sunday evening here on the Rice cam-
pus; and the Houston Symphony resumes its season (after a 2-
week interlude due to the opera) on Monday evening.

The Chamber Orchestra has a rare and unique concert to be performed. The guest soloist is a double-bass player, Gary Karr, who will join the orch-

notes and notices

Pots — Two nationally-recog-
nized potters, Richard Lin-
collin and Richard Ryland, exhibit their work at the School of Art, Fine Arts on the Rice cam-
pus, November 20 through December 17, 10-6 Mon.-Sat., 9-3, Sun. 1-5. Closed Thanksgiving holiday.

Culica — Students interested in submitting short stories, poems, or essays to the pilot issue of a literary magazine should submit them to Box 312 Rice or call 525-6516 (John Sinzheimer).

Hillid — Friday, November 19, 7:15 pm, religious services will be held in Lovett College bas-

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