Legislature bills to ease financial crisis in universities

By JACK MURRAY

A pair of bills sponsored by an association of independent Texas colleges and universities may help ease the financial crisis faced by the state's private institutions. At the same time they may save the state considerable money in the long run and reduce the viability of pluralistic education.

Abner McCall, president of Baylor University and head of the Independent Colleges and Universities of Texas, stated in a recent report that "the state, in spite of what it might say, is presently following a policy that about 1980 will produce a state monopoly in the field of higher education and almost completely eliminate the independent sector."

Tuition rise

Such a development would place a tremendous tax burden on the state to finance college level education, since recent estimates indicate that by 1975, for each two per cent decline in the independent sector's share of total Texas higher education enrollment, cost to the state will increase $15 million...

Since increased operating costs (up about 15 per cent since 1968) have forced the private schools to raise tuition rates, many students have in effect been "priced out" and must look to state schools, where tuition has remained constant at $10 since 1967. This has endangered the pluralistic education approach ICUT favors and has made taxpayers responsible for a larger share of the cost of higher education. Students at private schools currently pay about $600 per year, which is less certain, but it could approach $100,000 or more the first year and more as increasing numbers of students become qualified.

A question that has caused more concern than whether the state, as a condition for passing the bills, will demand an extension of its control over colleges in the independent private sector. ICUT emphasizes that the bills are designed to prevent this, and have in fact increased the maintenance of the independent sector's share of total state education as a percentages. Theology and religion degrees are excluded from the degree-contract proposal, primarily on the ground that the religious aspect of church-state separation is of such importance to the state.=%

Tuition equalization grants

Students at private schools currently are operating about 14,000 students below capacity, to offer more places.

The school proposal is a degree contract plan through which the private schools would be paid a set sum for each degree awarded — $1000 for a bachelor's, $2500 for a master's and $2500 for a doctorate. Since the state must pay a minimum of $5000 to produce a bachelor's degree at full cost, the state's share of the cost of higher education is of crucial interest to taxpayers, ICUT says. The bill would give private schools a tremendous fiscal boost, the groups say, and would help offset the cost of increasing the number of students and the cost of maintaining the viability of the independent sector is of crucial interest to taxpayers, ICUT says. The bill would give private schools a tremendous fiscal boost, the groups say, and would help offset the cost of increasing the number of students and the cost of maintaining the viability of the independent sector. The exact sum would depend on the difference between tuition at state institutions and the particular private institution, and would not exceed $600 per student per year.

More places

It would encourage more students to attend the independent institutions, ICUT says, and would allow those schools which currently are operating at about 6000 students below capacity, to offer more places.

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Rice gains

Rice University is expected to support the bills in fact has taken some preliminary steps in that direction. The exact amount Rice will use is not clear yet, according to Dr. Gordon Rubey, Rice's vice-president for student Affairs and Bob Parks, but the advantages of the legislation are obvious. A deficit of some $1 million is expected for the coming fiscal year. The degree-contract proposal would be of particular benefit, giving the university the right to close a million dollars. The amount while not available from state tuition grants is less certain, but it could approach $100,000 or more for the first year and more as increasing numbers of students became qualified.

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Tuition Equalization Grants

To be given directly to Texas residents attending private institutions in the state.

Sum determined on basis of tuition difference between state schools and particular private institutions.

Grants would not exceed 600 per degree per year

To receive grants, students must maintain academic need.

Implementation desired by Sept. 1971 for entering freshmen, and fall of 1972 for all undergraduate classes.

Estimated cost to state—$8 million over two years, if bill goes into effect next year.

Science Academy to meet at Rice

The National Academy of Sciences will hold its annual meeting on the Rice campus Oct. 19-21. Over 50 of the nation's most outstanding scientists are expected to attend the Rice Academy which will include symposia on the Gulf of Mexico, engineering in medicine and biology, and physics in space. Dr. Michael De Bakey and former Humble Oil Co. President Charles Jones will be among the speakers to address the academy.

The Academy is an organization of distinguished scientists and engineers concerned with the furtherance of science and its use for human welfare. Although an entirely independent organization, the Academy has served as an official adviser to the federal government since 1863, and was chartered by Congress at the request of President Abraham Lincoln.

Dr. William E. Gordon, vice president and dean of engineering, and a member of the Academy, is chairman of the arrangements committee. Dr. Gordon is the other three Rice faculty who are also Academy members: Dr. Solomon Berson, Lovett Professor of Medicine at Columbia; and Dr. Robert T. Turner, Professor of Chemistry and Director of the Advanced Research Subdivision. Dickson, Adjunct Professor of Geology and Director of the Lunar Science Institute, Rice has proportionately more Academy members on faculty than any other faculty in the Southwest.

Dr. Gordon and the Rice Academy will hold symposia on reentry, "Caroline Replacement: A Bio-Engineering Challenge," at the Monday, Oct. 14, in Houston, Rice. At the Thursday, Oct. 8, in Houston, Rice. At the Thursday, Oct. 8, in Houston, University of Texas said two weeks earlier that the state was planning to open only the top 10 per cent of high school seniors this year and indicated it may have to turn away some who the money was available to accept.

Both the independent institutions have been forced to curtail enrollments this year in anticipation of the fact that all aspects of higher education in Texas are in financial trouble.

by Frank Pavlick

Alums enjoy different homecoming

Rice University is expected to support the bills in fact has taken some preliminary steps in that direction. The exact amount Rice will use is not clear yet, according to Dr. Gordon Rubey, Rice's vice-president for student Affairs and Bob Parks, but the advantages of the legislation are obvious. A deficit of some $1 million is expected for the coming fiscal year. The degree-contract proposal would be of particular benefit, giving the university the right to close a million dollars. The amount while not available from state tuition grants is less certain, but it could approach $100,000 or more for the first year and more as increasing numbers of students became qualified.

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Implementation desired by Sept. 1971 for entering freshmen, and fall of 1972 for all undergraduate classes.

Estimated cost to state—$8 million over two years, if bill goes into effect next year.
The blanket-tax increase requested by KTRU is well-earned. The station has been operating for two years on a paltry budget with equipment begged, borrowed, and stolen from friends and forces. Their Partial Blanket Tax increase pie has been a measre fifty cents. The equipment is long past pension age. KTRU’s blanket tax revenue has been only $1200; another thousand or so came in from paid advertisements. Exploitations, however, were merely $400. Friends of Rice chipped in to help balance the budget, but philanthropy is undeniable.

Expansion to dual AM-FM outlets is on the agenda for the near future. The plan was approved Tuesday by the Student Senate. Committee members said the extension was necessary to cover all students and is essential to the plan. Lack of space has been operating for two years on the Rice campus.

The Rice Board of Governors has proposed a survey last year indicated that about 80 percent of campus residents listened to KTRU at least once a week, and about 30 percent listened regularly. The station is the campus’s only source of daily communication, and it 100 or so staff and hangs together make it the largest Rice student organization. Successful as a half-time and chewing gum operation, KTRU deserves to be put on a solid footing.

To the Editor:

A student effort to sell bottled soft drinks for the reason of the price of the six pack has been stopped by Rice officials. A student with an anecdote of donkeys carried to the third floor of Rice Hall, Johnson and then out to their dorm rooms.

The machine, which was handed out by students to students at Rice, was, however, not only approved of, but also encouraged by the University. The original reason for removing the machine given by Mr. Sims removed was not because of safety or danger, but because of Rice received no profit from the machine. The students then offered to give the University the profits. They were promised written permission to operate the machine.

Barbara Wexler, 526-6773.

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To the Editor:

The major differences between the two kinds of insurance programs are found in the benefit amounts of the multiple and accidental benefits under the plans. The student insurance program covers to about $250; the program offered by the Association provides benefits to $20,000. The new insurance program is served by Hampel, a large insurer in San Antonio, in order to facilitate settlement of claims, and provides a very low rate of $75 per year for a student and spouse; and $110 per year for a married couple with other dependents.

The Rice University Student Association government and eight College governments. Each College has created a paradoxical dual structure that opposes one student health and accident insurance coverage, the Graduate Plan, to take over a plan for all students of Rice University. Houston, Texas 77001. Phone JA8-4141, 526-4451.

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Richardson to initiate student government this semester

By DEBOW FREED

Dr. J. V. Leeds, the master of the new Sid W. Richardson College, has been giving ma-
torial lectures at the men's colleges recently.

The Richardson government will be active a month earlier than Jan-
uary, Leeds said, and other college officials are not expecting to start this fall. The completion date for the building is Dec. 15, which means that stu-
dents should be able to move in during the last week before vacation, or the first week after.

The first floor incorporates a Commons, college offices, mail boxes, and lounge areas.

Other lounges, which Dr. Leeds called "one of the most spectacular parts of the physi-
cal plant," are located on every other floor. The twin elevators outside Houston's city limits, mates of the damage are $15,000, while the damage is not as ex-

Pacifica bombed for second time

Each floor is arranged so

that it is impossible to walk all the way around the floor in a hall; rooms to one side of the elevator are served by one hall, those on the opposite side by another. Leeds noted that the halls of both floors are one a distinct feeling of claus-
orphobia. "Maybe now stu-
dents won't stay out there and

make noise all the time," he said.

Bathrooms and closets have been placed next to the hall, shielding the rooms from ex-

citement from hall noise. Each suite has only one door opening on the hall, with each room having an inner door. In addition, Richardson rooms are bounded on two sides by open air.

Luggage and laundry rooms

have been built into the basem-
ent, but a great deal of space remains unused: 3800 square feet under the Commons and 1700 under the tower itself.

Leeds said he believes the main purpose of a residence hall is to offer students "a learning experience away from the classroom."

He listed three assets of the College System: It provides convenient eating and study fa-
cilities, and gives students a chance to experience the demo-
cratic process through student government, and to contribute to the university through col-
lege-sponsored courses.

No more than 20 from each of the other five men's colleges may go to Richardson despite its 386-man capacity. Applications can-

tions will be in student mail boxes tomorrow and will be due sometime next week. If more than 30 from any one college apply, a lottery will be held.

Pacifica bombed for second time

Students to vote on tax increase

The transmitter of Pacifica (KPTF) was dynamited sometime before sunrise Tuesday. This was the second such bomb-

in the last six months. Dan Neal, chairman of the Pacifica Foundation of Houston, said "the act itself is criminal. It is a madness of cutting out a man's tongue."

KPTF is a listener-sponsored, non-commercial radio. Pacifica is non-political and has no so-

cial program or goal, and does not editorialize on the air.

The station claims to be open to all points of view.

Neal said in a press confer-
ence Tuesday that he has no knowledge of the identity of the bombers. The transmitter was housed in an 8 inch steel-

reinforced concrete bunker. The de-

tails of the bombing indic-
ate that the bomber had some technical knowledge of explo-
vatives. The dynamite was placed upon the only vulnerable spot of the bunker and sandbags were placed on top of the explo-
vatives, thus forcing the ex-
ploding dynamite downward.

The following disciplin-
ary actions have been tak-

en because of Honor Sys-
tem violations: Five stu-

dents have been suspend-

ed from the University for the fall semester of the 1971-72 academic year; four of those will be on disciplinary proba-

bility for one semester, they should return to the University. One student has been hired to handle correspondence, filing, answering phones and other details for the SA and its organizations. Those groups

have come up with $2000 —

not quite ten-thousand of its an-
nual salary. She has been a
tremendous asset so far, Parks
did, particularly in terms of

learning experience away

from the classroom."

of the bunker and sandbags near

the bombers. The transmitter is located at

10% case discount on any

purchase to Rice students

with current I.D. card

4507 Kelvin 525-7914

with student ID

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the rice thrasher, october 8, 1970—page 3
Bears in making up 28 first half points. The Owl defense played its usual superb game, while the offense showed much improvement over last week's performance against LSU.

The Owl offense showed marked improvement in almost all phases of the game. The offensive line of Batchelor, Statham, Carley, Richardson, and Whelpley provided excellent blocking and enabled the Owl running game to click. Kim Malone did an excellent job in the backfield both running and blocking.

Mike Speich, the Owl most consistent performer, rushed for 80 yards before being sidelined in the second quarter with a slightly dislocated shoulder. His substitute, Stable Vincent, ran well and played a key role in the Owl's ball control game in the second half.

Philip Wood played his best game of the young season, consistently dazzling the Bear defense with his shifty running and deceptive ball handling. His passing is still somewhat questionable, however, as he completed only five of fourteen passes and had one intercepted. His two touchdown passes were badly thrown and only fine receptions by Tom Clanton enabled Rice to complete them.

Wood did, however, use much poise and intelligence in directing the Owl's attack, especially the ball-control drives of the second half.

All week in practice, Coach Bo Hagan had stressed "execution without errors" to his gridiron. Poor execution and costly mistakes had proved the Owls' downfall at LSU. But Saturday night, the Owls made few mistakes in execution and turned the ball over only twice, once on an interception, and once on a fumbled punt return.

After an off-week, the Owls opened the SWC race October 17 in Dallas against the SMU Mustangs and their Aerial Circus. For the first time since 1967, the Owls will enter SWC competition with a winning record. Another standout performance will be necessary, but the Owls now have proven that they are capable of winning the big game.
Large water pipe for new campus construction

By R. DAVID DANGLO

The erection of Richardson College, the need for better air conditioning for existing men's colleges and the possibilities of new buildings have prompted the expansion of physical facilities at Rice University.

Four thousand tons of equipment and a new pipeline (the beginnings of which are clearly visible) running from the power plant on Rice Blvd. around the Space Science lab and the Rice Memorial Center into the heart of the men's residential area will be added to the chill-water pipe system, according to J. P. Berling, head of Buildings and Grounds. The new tunnel is the third alternative to building a second power plant in the men's residential area or buying water from the Texas Medical Center.

The purpose is to increase the quality of air-conditioning at Baker, Maness, Lovett, Winfield and Will Rice colleges while allowing for the construction of a finished Richardson and other possible structures to be built in the future. One such building, in preliminary planning stages, is a fine area building (which may include the Shepley School of Music) to be located either between the RMC and Seabrook buildings or further away.

The ingredient which most made this year's Homecoming 1970 a truly exciting and entertaining day, I extend the grateful thanks of the Association of Rice Alumni.

You did it.

The ingredient which most made the day an outstandingly successful one for us all was the participation of students, professors, administrators and governors in the scheduled events: most especially the taking of sherry and hushun as guests of the college, the speeches by President Hackerman and Dr. Tannoff, the concert in the Thresher, the excellent suggestions and actual hard work of students and professors, the well-maintained campus (even to the point of blooming flowers in appropriate places), student theatre of the highest quality, tours of the campus conducted by Rice's host, a student movie, seminars with lively and intelligent panelists, relaxation under the Big Top, outstanding student entertainment, cocktails, a splendid buffet and an upset victory over California.

We returned to Rice. We liked what we saw.

We want to support our University in every useful way, avoiding, whenever we can, the possibility of becoming minesweepers. This is all made possible by the new pipeline.

The expansion of the power plant is the fourth expansion in Rice's history of the former 300 ton unit which was moved from Fondren Library, the only air conditioned building at the time, to the present location on Rice Blvd. At the same time, 1000 tons of equipment were added to the new central cooling system. Up until the present, about 400 tons were added, and the newest addition of 4000 tons, to be finished by next summer, will bring the total to 6100 tons of equipment. Only 4000 tons are needed at peak times for existing buildings, leaving much leeway for the adequate service of new structures.

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Alumni president thanks helpers

To the Editor:

An open letter to the Rice community:

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Bill, BALLEW

Alumni President

FOXY SAYS—Beware! In New York, waiting lists for abortions are ranging from ten to fifteen weeks. Plan ahead. Choose the date before you make.
By BASIL WEBB

One of the editors must not have liked us much. They cut our column the last two weeks to fit this rag with unheeded drivel. Sorry, folks, I just work here.

More potpourri: This writer noticed one characteristic of the people who packed the Homeroom Dancing Saturday night: Nearly all were seniors, five years or second alumni, the day when Rice was known (and revered, for such things were important) at the school that threw the wilder parties are long gone. In 1965, for example, the Rally Club threw three large parties (not to mention scores of unapologetic ad-hoc celebrations) capable of 1500 couples. Needless to say, they were not all Rice students, but they were timeless and student attendance at such events was well-known. They were part of the pace for a week (and weeks were then six days long, for classes were held on Saturdays, at the Grid). In them and the law slowed up the big parties, when in 1967, the sheriff of Sugar-grown Gridbilee before the first time a who was at least 21. The beer supplier was hauled away, the party ended, and the Rally Club fired off the profits for three years. But today's parties, and today's "in" things to do—pro- motion, the in and out problems of the seasons, the individual Col- leges, to act independently of them in those affairs that concern the Student body as a whole. But this ideal of inde- pendence has not been realized over the last two years. The money budgeted to the SA out of blanket tax is simply not enough to cover the de- mons made on this organiza-

The editors have asked me to remember that there will be no Tomorrow next week. The edi-

L-S(C) presents trap to unwary

JOHN STRIKER and ANDREW SHAPIRO

Unfortunately the conse-
quence of obtaining a L-S(C) is dangerously misunderstood. Some draft board members re-
quired the L-S(C) as a "stalling" device that calls for prompt in-
duction as soon as the student becomes I-A again. The source of this misunder-
standing is an obscure proviso in the new lottery regulations. Although these regulations were propagated by President Nix-

So last November, the impact of the proviso will be felt for the first time during the next six months.

This proviso warns: "... that any registrant classified as I-A or as I-A-O, i.e., in the noncombatant service, whose (lottery) number is less than 10,000, and who has been ordered to report for induction except for delays due to a failing personal appearance, appeal, pre-

The proviso is designed to trap the man whose lottery number has not closed during his delay and who would have been sent an induction order except for delay. While the more conscientious, per-

This interpretation is dead wrong — although it probably congregated will not be re- ported until at least next summer (pirated by one of you). Even warrants a student's I-S(C) or a "reclassification," no board member can correctly characterize the student as one who "would have been ordered to re- port for induction except for de-

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At first blush, the proviso seems to raise a serious ques-
ion. This writer presented the proviso at the Senate. However, the col-

- SUGARTOWN AIRPORT GRUNDLEE
- 3422 South Main
- 9307 Stella Link
- 8:30 P.M
- THEATER

I

- 9307 Stella Link
- 4122 South Main
- Open 21 hours - 203 West Gray

To the Editor:

Why vote for a blanket tax increase? A favorable vote will mean that KTRU can go FM. Effectively, the SA Senate can act neither as merely reck less due to its present financial straits. The FM Committee, the SA Civil Servi-

This is a proviso of 1964 that will be felt for the first time during the next six months. The proviso warns: "... that any registrant classified as I-A or as I-A-O, i.e., in the noncombatant service, whose (lottery) number is less than 10,000, and who has been ordered to report for induction except for delays due to a failing personal appearance, appeal, pre-

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Rice's Institute for the Arts outlines plans for coming year

The Institute for the Arts, the "activities" side of the Fine Arts Department, offers Rice students film series, lectures, exhibits, and the Media Building and Art Gallery.

In October, internationally known film makers Roberto Rossellini and Gilian Young will return to Rice as visiting lecturers. Young, committed to Rice last year on a regular bi-weekly basis from the University of California at Los Angeles, now is chairman of the depart-ment of theater arts. Young is now Director of the National Film School in London. Rossellini, whose family, under the auspices of the DeMell Foundation, has given its col-laction to Rice on extended loan, has been making a name for itself and Rice outside of the US. Two major Rice-spon-sored exhibitions of works from the loan collection will be touring Europe throughout 1970 and part of 1971.

The Institute for the Arts, the "activities" side of the Fine Arts Department, offers Rice students film series, lectures, exhibits, and the Media Building and Art Gallery.

The first, a collection of 104 paintings and pieces of sculptur-e by Max Ernst, has been touring major cities in Germany since last spring. The exhibi-tion will open in Paris on Ernst's 80th birthday.

The second exhibition on tour has been in France for most of this year. Entitled "Looking Back," it is a collection of Cub-ist paintings and sculpture which includes works by Ce-zanne, Braque, Leger, and Pi-casso.

Both exhibitions distribute catalogs in Europe bearing the names of the Institute for the Arts and Rice University.

The switchboard is a non-profit, donation sponsored cor-portation located at 2909 Brasso-n the new Houston Community Center.

Community response has shown that Switchboard can but to expand it further into the community it needs money and feedback from interested persons.

The switchboard expedites communication between the indi-vidual and the community to help people help each other.

The process begins with an input of available job descrip-tions. Then, students who choose to participate (no fee is charg-ed) complete forms concerning their qualifications and experience in relation to the available em-ployment. This program was successfully tested last year at Purdue University and has been expanded this year to in-clude 117 college campuses in-cluding the University of Houston.

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Houston switchboard aims to help

The Houston Switchboard is an information and referral serv-ice emphasizing unhysterical human contact. Its aim is to serve the entire Houston com-munity in times of crisis.

The switchboard has been used for suicide prevention, for medical, psychological, and legal referral, and for organization of disaster relief.

It serves as a link between jobs offered and needed, hous-ing available and wanted, goods for sale and offers to buy, people and places.

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Council computerizes placement searching

By LINDA BEERMAN

The College Placement Coun-cil has developed a program called Grad II which provides computerized aid to students looking for jobs. This program is a non-profit, donation sponsored corporation located at 2909 Brassos in the new Houston Community Center.

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