Rice President Norman Hackerman pointed out that even though Rice, now in the black, needs financial aid in the future, none is available. Hackerman said that he expects the Rice Loan Fund to be increased next year from $500,000 to $1 million.

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to know be combated? The surest method would be the enactment of an amendment to the S.A. constitution defining the rights of the S.A. at Rice. It should guarantee, for example, that any open student meeting and the Thresher's right to coverage of all meetings, open or closed, will never be challenged. Such a guarantee would terminate the arbitrariness which has hitherto characterized the senate's attitude toward the effectiveness of student representatives and protect students' right to information about their representatives' conduct.

Jim Drouillet
Baker '70

DeBow Freck
Business Manager
David Klein

Seeing 'them' may be a giant step
by JER MARDIS

Communication is a much overused word which means something we don't have on this campus. Therefore, let's investigate another word or concept we could have at Rice.

Visualize if you can Dr. E. R. Sims, Mr. Herb Allen or Dr. F. A. Wissam. They are collectively, Vice President of the University for Business Affairs, a member of the Board of Trustees and Dean of Students. Do you know what they look like? If not, how many times have you seen those men in the colleges or at the RMC? Very seldom, if ever.

Yet these men, chosen at random as examples, make decisions that affect students directly, and students often don't know who they are or what they think. One might say that students don't have a very low visibility factor. It seems that it might be in the best interests of the S.A. to find ways to raise their visibility factors. One way to raise this factor would be for the average college in the library to make entry to meet the admission aid or governors. Sunday night in the ECMF the president of the student's council spoke to a very small audience on Rice's finances. He answered questions regarding the financial aid situation and the athletic department. If students do not attend such speeches the administration will find it hard to believe we are concerned about cutbacks in financial aid.

As for Curtis Tarr's effort to minimize the effects of the new law by saying, "Free incoming freshmen students are no longer eligible for draft deferments until age 18..." that is even more frightening and misleading. Within three years, every Rice freshman who does not qualify for a deferment could be drafted. However, there are still many deferments available. Just who is to do a little work on it can be no more than for at least one deferment.

To find out more about the new laws and regulations, a representative should contact the counselor IMMEDIATELY. The Rice Draft Counseling and Information Service is located in the S.A. office on the second floor of the RC. Our office hours are Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., and on Friday from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Laurel Klein
Class of '72

Drouillet hits senate's radio ban
To the editor:
The student senate's ban on live radio coverage of the most recent meetings is but another example of its occasional attempts to ensure that its constituency has less than complete information about its activities. In past years the senate met at times in closed sessions of which no detailed record was ever made available; now that increased coverage of the open sessions is possible via radio, it seems student officials want to hide the campus news media from the students and calculated to dilute the flow of information to the students solely by abridging freedom of the press at Rice.

How then can this significant, albeit less than colossal, encroachment on students' rights be combated? The surest method would be the enactment of an amendment to the S.A. constitution defining the rights of the S.A. at Rice. It should guarantee, for example, that any open student meeting and the Thresher's right to coverage of all meetings, open or closed, will never be challenged. Such a guarantee would terminate the arbitrariness which has hitherto characterized the senate's attitude toward the effectiveness of student representatives and protect students' right to information about their representatives' conduct.

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The Rice Thresher, official student newspaper at Rice University, is published weekly on Thursday evening by the Thresher, Inc., by and for the students of Rice University, Houston, Texas 77001. Phone 624-1114, Ext. 221, 668. The opinions expressed in this paper are those of the writers and editors and are not necessarily those of Rice University, its administration or officials.

the rice thresher, september 23, 1971—page 2

Corrections made to SS report

Jones suggests ways to reduce financial stress

To the editor:
Rice has found itself in a two-sided pinch on the student front. There are many jobs in the library to make an effort at being students. Not only are they to be paid well but also be encouraged to do this.

Another trend brought about by this two-sided pinch is the increasing number of students becoming more and more familiar to the nation's colleges and universities. This is the unfortuately forced to have a place in their increased costs and income stable or decreasing. The result is that the university has had to cut corners on operating expenses including financial aid funds.

There were less than 100 students Sunday night to listen and question the president of the university—a monumentally poor turn-out considering the advance publicity and the uniqueness of the opportunity.

Hackerman, by the way, has indicated his willingness to talk with groups of students at any time, when invited, to talk with groups of students at any time, when invited.

To the editor:
In your September 9, 1971 issue of the Thresher, there was a misleading view of the new draft law entitled, "Selective Service says this year's sophomores are safe." I realize that your article was taken almost word for word from Curtis Tarr's press release, but I feel that it is imperative to set the record straight.

You were correct in saying that freshmen who are registered for a selective service deferment are covered by "selective service. But, what the courts say and what the courts say may be two different things. You were completely wrong in saying that freshmen who apply for a student deferment now under 26 must be deferred until age 35. This can happen only if the person actually receives a II-B deferment. However the advantages of letting a draft board defer a registrant is in school and school results would be a questionable one. Court suits are already prepared to test the validity of registering student deferments. The result could be to declare the deferments illegal and/or too broad. A II-B prior to the enactment of the new law may receive it. This means that funding for a II-B is in some way connected to this campus. Therefore, let's investigate another word or concept we could have at Rice.

Rice to be

Dr. Hackerman's presentation last Sunday night provided an interesting insight into his policies and into Rice's financial position—relative to other institutions and in light of a prospectus written six years ago. The central question remains, however, how ought Rice to be doing given Rice University's financial realities and traditions. Rice's 291 financial aid may be higher than any other private institution's, but it is in keeping with neither the letter nor the spirit of William Marsch Rice's charter. Even while detracting from it we should keep our eyes on that unfortunately suffering ideal standard.

What other private institutions do and what we expected ourselves to have done should have less effect on current decision-making than should the exigencies of the present. For example, regardless of the fact that "many universities find an athletic program helpful in developing funds," it seems unwise to conduct a $350,000 Owl Club fund drive concurrently with the $1.25 million Rice University fund drive. Plainly put, which is more important: a million dollars of operating funds vital to a balanced budget, or $350,000 for a clubhouse that the university plans to pay for out of the endowment anyway?

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Plan for Shepherd Music School expansion announced

by BRIAN RUCHAN
Dr. Norman Hackerman, president of Rice University, announced in an address to the Alumni Committee that the expansion of the School of Music is progressing satisfactorily. The total cost of the expansion will be approximately $1 million, and it is expected to be completed by the autumn of 1972.

The expansion includes a new music school building, which will house 11 new music studios and a large lecture hall. The new building will also feature a recital hall, a recording studio, and a music library. The new facilities will provide additional space for music students and faculty, and will enhance the overall educational experience at the School of Music.

The expansion is part of a larger, long-term plan for the growth and development of the School of Music at Rice University. The plan includes the development of new programs and courses, as well as the hiring of additional faculty members. The goal is to create a world-class music program that will attract students from around the world.

The expansion is being funded through a combination of university funds and donations from alumni and friends of the university. The construction of the new building is expected to begin in the spring of 1972.

Committee evaluates alums and the Rice experience

by ANNE WOHLER
At a recent meeting of the Alumni Committee, the question of the value of the Rice experience was discussed. The committee members were divided on the issue, with some members believing that the Rice experience was valuable, while others felt that it was not.

The committee members were also concerned about the future of Rice University. They were worried that the university might not be able to attract the best and brightest students in the future. The committee members were encouraged by the recent increase in applications to Rice, but they were also aware of the competition from other top universities.

The committee members were also concerned about the quality of education at Rice. They were worried that the curriculum might not be as strong as it should be, and that the professors might not be as good as they could be.

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Toward Color and Field: pre-eminence of modern painting from Jackson Pollock to the present. Running concurrently with the Paul Jenkins Retrospective at The Museum of Fine Arts, Houston, the color and field exhibition is designed to serve as an introduction to the principles involved in abstract art of the last thirty years. The exhibition also provides a formal definition of the color and field style of painting. Included in the exhibition are works by Jackson Pollack, Mark Rothko, Franz Kline, Helen Frankenthaler, Morris Louis, Darby Bannard, Ronnie Landfield, Peter Burszcy, and Larry Paety. These texts also accompany the show. Essay I is written for the young children to help them, later the pictures to their own experiences. Essay II, written for the "new" viewer, offers a guide for understanding the problems and the language of solutions involved in making abstract art. Essay III, written for the initiated viewer, is intended as a working definition of Color and Field, as opposed to other forms of abstract art (Color-Field, Optical, Abstract Expressionism). All three texts are available in English and Spanish.

Lectures funded to honor Rayzor

Rice University has received a grant of $100,000 from the foundation for a lectureship in memory of J. Newton Rayzor, the first graduate of Rice to be appointed to the Board of Trustees. The lectureship shall be known as "The Brown Foundation-J. Newton Rayzor Professorship of William March Rice University." They are to be given by individual professors of the university, in the field of fine arts, who are known and respected by their peers and colleagues. The lectures are to be given to the students and the general public, and are to be supported by Rice University and the Brown Foundation. The lectureship is designed to serve as an introduction to modern pictures, but offers an "in-houses" critical framework of the historical development of painting done during the same time as that of Jenkins.

Play hunts cast

Wies Tabletop Theatre announces production for its first production of the year, Peter Shaffer's The Royal Hunt of the Sun. Tryouts will be held Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, September 27th, 28th, and 29th, at 7:30 pm in the Wies College Commons. The play, originally written by Peter Shaffer and directed by John T. Collier, is a complex and challenging piece that requires a large, diverse cast. The play will be performed November 17th through 20th, 1971, at 8:00 pm in the Wies College Commons. The play is open to all students and members of the community, and is sponsored by the Theatre Arts Department and the University Union. The play is supported by the Rice University Student Union and the Rice College Council. The play is directed by John T. Collier and is presented by the Rice University Theatre Arts Department.
Shift shafted Rice in USC tilt; toss-up for Tulane

by BELASCO, BROWN, and ROE

According to an anonymous fan, Rice's offense looked as waterlogged as the playing field in Saturday night's 24-0 loss to USC. All week long during practice, Coach Peterson was busy installing an Information, lauding his W fase-T, in a move designed to keep the Trojans' huge defensive line off-balance. But this bold move failed to "pop the Trojans" as the Owls pointed out early.

In fact, the Owls appeared more confused by the new alignment than USC, as Stable Vincent's end sweep on the first play of the game was nullified by an illegal procedure penalty. So inapt was the Rice attack that two minutes of playing time elapsed before the Owls could score a first down.

About the most exciting aspect of the game, as far as Rice fans are concerned, was the excellent punting of Mark Williams. Williams, who gained much more experience during the game, posted 10 times for a 41.4 yard average. His kicks had enough height to allow good coverage by the Owls' specialists, which repeatedly nailed Trojan kick returners before they could get started.

Bruce Gadd's passing, although not equal to last week's performance, was not as bad as the statistics indicated. His 3 of 32 completion record was largely due to his receivers' slippery fingers. Once again, interceptions hurt, but this must be expected in an attack based primarily on passing.

What was disturbing was the explosion of fumbles that has struck the Owl team. Not following USC's precedent of fumbling for 29-yard gains, Rice fumbles were costly, both in terms of halting drives and setting up the opposition in good scoring position. Although much backhanding, the Owls grossly recovered fumbles, Rice always seemed to be in the wrong place at the right time Saturday night.

Considering the fact that they played the majority of the game, the Owl defense was fairly impressive. Tackle Randy Ader, Inbacker Rodrigo Barnard, and end Steve Prifit had outstanding games. One disappointing aspect of the defense's game, however, was a poor pass rush. Trojan quarterback Jones and Rice had as much time to pass that they could have eaten a full-course meal before being touched by potential Rice tacklers. This is about the only glaring weakness the Owl defense has shown at this stage of the season.

Before previewing next week's opponent, we'd like to congratulate the Owl band for the 49-yard gain Saturday night. Their formations were more offensive than those of the football team.

There may be a tendency to say the Owls are as large a favorite this week as last year's Owls were over the Trojans. Tulane. They are not as large as Southern Cal nor as quick as UH, but are a fundamentally sound, if unexpectable, winning football team. The Owls bring in a 1-1 record, having shut-off a good Texas Tech eleven and lost to a bowl-bound Georgia on a fourth-quarter fumble.

This is basically the same Green Wave that upset Colorado in last year's Liberty Bowl. Thirty-seven returning lettermen, including a defensive line anchored by All American Joe Ballard force opponents to stay on the ground. The remainder of the defense is composed of ordinary, normalized people.

The Tulane offense stays on the ground with the "I" formation. Quarterback Mike Walker runs the option effectively and passes adequately. The Tulane offense does not score too often and should not pose much of a problem. Porchelitie's defensive plans.

Tulane's defense has no glaring weaknesses and will probably force Rice to use a balanced attack offensively. Whoever Gadd pots the ball in the air Saturday night, the Tulane defense (26 interceptions in 1970) will be a definite threat to take it away.

The Troubled Sports Shop will put its nine-game streak on the line with tonight's predicted 14-12 win for either team.

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FIESTA DINNER

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The rice thresher, September 23, 1971—page 5
Suggested by Mr. Barker.

FRIDAY: 10:30 am. H. H. Ree, "Foundations of Natural Philosophers" lecture on Hume.

9:00 am-12:30 pm & 1-5 pm: Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, 1-4 pm; Wednesday, 1-5 pm; Saturdays, 9 am-12:30 pm & 1-5 pm. Search Center in Fondren has created weakness, but was hurt almost blew it, when they scored on Wee Twelve. As we see it, the top five teams are:

Suggested by Mr. Barker.

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