Ticket Prices Hiked

By KAY KELLY

Ticket policy by using a borrowed blanket tax will be in effect in denial of admission to the game and confiscation of the blanket tax.

Questioned as to the necessity of the increase, Mr. Branson was noncommittal. He said the decision to raise the cost was made by the all Southwest Conference committee. Jess Novy, Athletic Director, and Dr. J. G. Waters, faculty advisor, attended the meeting but Mr. Branson declined to say whether or not Rice voted for the increase.

Student Senate

Student Center Rules, Slime

Events Discussed By BARRY MOORE

Thresher Senate Colloquium

Having read the minutes of the Senate meeting last spring and of the special called meeting September 16th, the student governing body got under way with committee reports.

The Student Center committee, headed by George Clark, has gotten a brochure ready for distribution soon, explaining centers and bringing up suggestions that the center bring the bookstore eat it only in Sammy’s, and those who wish to play cards, particularly at the noon rush hour, do so in the basement. The student center key policy was also cleared up. All elected officials of organizations having offices in the building will receive keys and extras will be given on request.

November 3-4 Is Homecoming At Shamrock-Hilton

Mike Bennett, Chairman of Homecoming, has announced that the annual Homecoming Dance will be Saturday, November 3-4 at the Shamrock Hilton. A group of buildings, the house will be pink brick.

Grecian Room has been reserved, but entertainment plans have not been announced yet.

The dance will be formal, and tickets will be $5.00 per couple.

“we hope that more alumni will be able to attend this year since the dance will be closer to the campus,” Mike said.

Wiesz First To Get College Pins

Wiesz College is proud to announce the arrival of new college pins, Dr. Roy V. Tal-

The pins, an exact replica of the Wilson College pins, will be formally introduced to the college students at Monday dinner, September 28, at $2.50 per set. The Wiesz College will be the first of a famous artist series sponsored by The Thresher.

Carlos Montoya, famed flamen-

“Whistle Work” is also available (Continued on Page 8)

Thresher Signs Carlos Montoya For October 21 Performance

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Thank You - But

The Board of Trustees of the Rice Institute has conducted the student body. Bioetics may be astounded, but nevertheless the Thresher feels that the administration is owed a well-deserved "thank you" for the improvements made on the campus, both during the summer and now going on.

A new parking lot in front of Lovett Hall, circling a grass courtyard; enlargement of the college parking lot adjacent to Weiss; a new car wash facility for the benefits of students and charge located near the college lot, and the landscaping around Hamman auditorium add beauty to the campus and conveniences of the inconveniences.

The lack of interest and positive action of the administration, a negative reaction crops up. The Thresher feels that the abolishment of the fee lot is most inconvenient to off campus students and we hope that it will be corrected in due time. As for now, we say "thank you" for conveniences we a little.

For the Better

An attempt to keep the Fondren Library from dribbling off into private collections an to give students and patrons more hours of legal use of library facilities was made. Affirmed by the cleverly bordered Unauthorized Key Edict of the Administration.

It is hoped that by examining all articles leaving the library, the number of books lost will diminish appreciably. Wastes to make the library easier to be bettered. Most other college libraries have employed this system for years, and Rice has finally been forced to submit.

We of The Thresher staff realize the necessity of these changes and feel that the longer hours and the maintaining of the open stack system, with a tighter method of keeping track of books, will be for the better.

B.D. Lang

Segregation - No

(Continued from Page 1)

more than 46, can he meet fellow classmates—beside those who sit on his left or right. Only in English is he permitted to share ideas, ideas which often and in fact very often, differ widely according to the sexes. A freshman will know other members of his college, will understand their ideas through living with them and is able to communicate with them through the college residential plan. Through intergradation of classes, this very same freshman was allowed to exchange his thoughts, on every thing from free love to nuclear weapon. Not only does this put the boys down by half, but the girls—yes on these topics there is a difference in thought.

It is not too often the case, Rice students are expected to enjoy every inconvenience. We are not here by invitation. But rather by wish. If we wish to remain, we follow the oft-used cliche "It's not ours to reason why", etc.

The new "segregation" plan is an experiment and what we say concerning it is only our theory, but we wish to go on record as voicing our concern.

HARRY REASONER

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Harvest

Edutors Believe Math 100 To Be Essential, Practical, By SYD NATHANS

Few journalistic articles have an impact on a Student body as profound as the September 28, 1959, issue of THE THRESHER which contained the proposition of making Math 100 a requirement. Without a doubt, this was the most controversial article to date, as it was written by a surprising source. Whether it was written by a thoughtful student or a student who was simply trying to make a name for himself, the article was certainly not what most students expected to read. The article was written by a member of the Student Senate, John Doe. Doe was a senior mathematics major and had previously written several articles for the Thresher. Doe's article was titled, "Why Math 100 Must Be Required for All Majors." In it, Doe argued that Math 100 was essential for all majors, regardless of their field of study. Doe's argument was based on the fact that Math 100 was a prerequisite for many upper-level courses in fields such as engineering, physics, and economics. Doe also argued that Math 100 was practical, as it was required for many jobs in the real world. Doe's article was published on page 2 of the September 28, 1959, issue of THE THRESHER. It was accompanied by a letter from Professor John Smith, a mathematics professor at Rice. Smith praised Doe's article and encouraged the Student body to support Math 100. Doe's article was widely read and debated, and it ultimately led to the adoption of Math 100 as a requirement for all majors at Rice. Doe's article was a turning point in the history of THE THRESHER, as it marked the first time that a student-written article had such a significant impact on the Student body. Doe's article also served as a reminder of the power of student voice and the importance of student input in the decision-making process. Doe's article ultimately proved to be a success, as Math 100 is still a required course for all majors at Rice today. Doe's article was written in the belief that Math 100 was essential, practical, and should be required for all majors. Doe's article was an example of the kind of student voice that is needed in a democratic institution such as Rice University.

Politics - The USA and Mr. K

September 18, 1959 at 12:00 p.m. E.T., history was made. Nixon was addressing the nation from the first Russian Chief of State to visit the United States.

100% American

With their political ambitions on the line, many of the influential mayors of our fair cities have felt pressure to make statements demonstrating their % American and % Rus-sian strength. Mr. Khrushchev, in some of these instances, has been voted in, but surely that is only incidental. It is in the presidential race, however, that we shall probably see some of the most intricate political maneuvering. The position of the Nixon administration would be good or bad were apparent, so our presidential hopes had to be extremely careful. To condemn a visit which led to the easiest solution would be a grave loss. We must be willing to accept a visit which assisted the public and help win the election. Mr. Khrushchev must be made to feel that his offer was worse. Thus our political lead- ers in the States must have done a particularly good job of jive sitting.

Nixon's Position

One of the most agile has been Richard Nixon. Since Mr. Nixon's non-famous trip to Russia, where he overwhelmed the populace in manner similar to the reception Elvis Presley gets from his best audiences and saved the Russian leaders with his debating pro- cess, it has been tacitly assumed that Nixon had something to do with the arrangements for the exchange of visits.

Round and Round

And so the political circus goes on. It is only reasonable that a great tour ef- fort has not been made to keep the Khrushchev tour a con- structive exchange of ideas; to impress him, without deliberately antagonizing him. Unfortunately, however, many of our leaders either have not learned, or do not care to distinguish between being reserved and being rude.
Vic Emanuel Reports . . .

**'Rice Politically Ignorant'**

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of reports on political awareness among Rice students. Next week Henry Seidemann, New Associate in Urban Affairs, will speak to Rice students around the Texas Commi-

This article is based on personal observations gathered from a small poll of fellow students taken recently by the author. The purpose of this inquiry was to find out how much political awareness Rice students possess.

An undertaking of this type necessitates a subjective approach to its ob-

(1) Do you affiliate yourself with any political party?

(2) Of the following men who you would most like to see becom-

(3) Which of these men would you be particularly opposed to end why?

(4) Name the offices held by

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Regular Religious Activities Started

By DICK VIEBIG
Thresher Religious Editor

Several of the campus religious organizations are in the process of beginning regular activities of worship and study for the academic year.

The Canterbury Association will hold services in the new College Chapel of St. Bede at Autry House. The same location will see regular 5:20 pm Sunday meetings of the P.S.A. that will begin with supplication, followed by a Covenant Communion service. Other regular services include the Baptist Student Union ves- pers held on Tuesday at 6:50 pm in the Baptist Student Center and Juniors, and the Ro- man Catholic Masses at 9 and 11 on Sunday mornings at St. Mary’s Student Center off Rice Boulevard on the north side of the campus. Any student wishing to attend High Holiday services on Rosh Hashana or Yom Kipur, please contact Milton Niren at MO 7-4451. It will be necessary to notify the various Temples and Synagogues before September 28.

Regular meetings of the Meth- odist Student Movement began Wednesday under the direction of Rev. Edwin Shaw, director of the M.M. The topic for the meeting on September 30, held in Fondren Library at 7:10 pm, will be “The Necessity of God, or the Problem of Man.” Study papers for each week’s program will be available in the M.M. office in the Student Center.

A kick-off party for all old and new members of the Pres- byterian Student Association is scheduled for 5:15 p.m. Sunday meetings of the P.S.A., that will begin with supplication and this week will be fol- lowed by a Covenant Communion service. Other regular services include the Baptist Student Union ves- pers held on Tuesday at 6:50 pm in the Baptist Student Center and Juniors, and the Ro- man Catholic Masses at 9 and 11 on Sunday mornings at St. Mary’s Student Center off Rice Boulevard on the north side of the campus. Any student wishing to attend High Holiday services on Rosh Hashana or Yom Kipur, please contact Milton Niren at MO 7-4451. It will be necessary to notify the various Temples and Synagogues before September 28.
"Waiting for Godot"

By REED MARTIN

Thresher Feature Editor

In a few days the Alley Theater limited engagement of "Waiting for Godot" will have ended and most of Houston's usual theater-going audience will have missed one of the most absorbing and meaningful presentations ever given in this city. This short engagement, considered by the Alley to be a filler between longer engagements, was to be less a box office attraction than an experiment in "good theater." In almost adverse publicity, it was announced that this was a play for a small, discriminating group that did not come to the theater primarily to be entertained. The Alley should have been satisfied for their successful endeavor to raise the intellectual level of Houston theater despite a lessened monetary return.

The Playwright

Samuel Beckett, an author of Irish descent now writing in France, has constructed in "Godot" his most ambitious and most original play of this decade. At a time when many playwrights sacrifice their art to the box office attraction, and those with literary credentials and good intentions find that society may not understand it, Beckett stands out. And since the world-wide success of "Godot," he is here to stay.

His vehicles of expression are Estragon and Vladimir, names of a social order, thus enabling them to be all mankind. They are symbols into meaningful roles as the audience responds through the whole gamut of emotions from tears of laughter to tears of compassion as they each see themselves unexpectedly revealed sometimes during the play in a meaningless epiphany.

Our sincere recommendation is to see "Waiting for Godot" instead of "waiting" until another play of this scope is staged in Houston.

Houston Beatniks Visit Purple Onion, Gaslight

By CLAIRE PLUNGUIAN

Thresher Columnist

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A Bigger Onion

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We were intrigued by the definition and checked. The "two gurus" proved to be a poet and an artist, respectively, who hotly denied that they were beatniks at all. The clincher to their argument seemed to be that the poet had 25 boots on and at the chord had a 40 sweater on his back.

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In almost adverse publicity, it was announced that this was a play for a small, discriminating group that did not come to the theater primarily to be entertained. The Alley should have been satisfied for their successful endeavor to raise the intellectual level of Houston theater despite a lessened monetary return.

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Samuel Beckett, an author of Irish descent now writing in France, has constructed in "Godot" his most ambitious and most original play of this decade. At a time when many playwrights sacrifice their art to the box office attraction, and those with literary credentials and good intentions find that society may not understand it, Beckett stands out. And since the world-wide success of "Godot," he is here to stay.

His vehicles of expression are Estragon and Vladimir, names of a social order, thus enabling them to be all mankind. They are symbols into meaningful roles as the audience responds through the whole gamut of emotions from tears of laughter to tears of compassion as they each see themselves unexpectedly revealed sometimes during the play in a meaningless epiphany.

Our sincere recommendation is to see "Waiting for Godot" instead of "waiting" until another play of this scope is staged in Houston.

Houston Beatniks Visit Purple Onion, Gaslight

By CLAIRE PLUNGUIAN

Thresher Columnist

"Well, sir, what would you say to a Houston Beatnik is an artist, respectively, who hotly denies that they were beatniks at all. The clincher to their argument seemed to be that the poet had 25 boots on and at the chord had a 40 sweater on his back.

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We were intrigued by the definition and checked. The "two gurus" proved to be a poet and an artist, respectively, who hotly denied that they were beatniks at all. The clincher to their argument seemed to be that the poet had 25 boots on and at the chord had a 40 sweater on his back.

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Diary, however, offers far more to the movie goer than the pros- of releasing pent-up emo- tions or pent-up what-have-you. It is a superb movie. Much credit is due to director George Stevens, who has controlled the production with a tightness that renders the suspension of disbelief almost electric.

Newcomer Millie Perkins, who portrays Anne, has received much praise, though she is only one among an excellent cast. Miss Perkins creates a fresh sugary-sweet impression on the screen, but she also gives Anne the gen- eral and sensitive qualities that must have been a deep part of her character.

The story of the two Jewish families who tried to escape the excesses of the Nazis by hiding in the attic of a spice factory for two years has already been new to anyone. It loses none of its sympathetic appeal at the hands of the movie makers. The survival of the seven people trapped in the attic at the Gestapo officers' ability to forget the fear that constantly hung over their lives. Anne became a mature girl in this atmosphere—even while the "earth tipped over her ears."

When the end finally came and the Gestapo officers broke into the hiding place, they found seven people, who were glad to have prolonged their lives for even a short period, and who had the strength to face their future with hope and stoic acceptance.

The movie ended by recalling Anne's words: "I still believe, in spite of everything, that people are really good at heart." Such a statement seems bitterly iron- cal. Perhaps such faith is ri- time, but, girls, some- how, reach for those handker-chiefs in spite of it all.
**OWLOOK**

Owls Dark Horse In SWC Campaign

By TED HERMANN

Thresher Sports Editor

Continuing last week's column, in which we picked SMU and TCU as the top contenders in this year's SWC crown, we would like to pick Rice and Texas as possible contenders.

Rice Looks Top Back

With the Blue-Gray tilt and the LSU encounter under their belts, the Owls appear to be running pretty true to form. From tackle to tackle the Owls were as strong as the number one Tigers and should grow stronger as the season progresses. The season progression appears to be the trouble spot for Mr. Neely and his staff. However the shift of Gene Miller to the post position along with the advancement of Paul Dietzel should give the Owls added experience and strength on defense. The running of the Rice backs in the Blue-Gray game was the best displayed by Owl backs in the past two seasons. With the development of a fleet footed half back to go along with the driving of Roland Jackson and the greatly improved passing of Jim Schmable, the Owls could easily develop into the dark horse of this year's conference race.

Texas Boasts Speed

The return of talented backs Bobby Lackey and Rene Bambace to go along with sophomore Jack McCarthy, Mike Cotten, and James Sexton the Longhorn backfield should possess the speed and ability to make the Owls run aBusy block. With the lightening fast Arkansas tion was a polished double wing attack of Jess Neely's Owls opened the game by giving the ball to the stout defense thrown up by the Owls 26-3 behind the highly polished offensive line of the Razorbacks. The Owls played well enough to make Arkansas Weak In Size

Blessed with some of the most promising backs in the country, the Owls have put together a polished double wing attack which should be the plague of the top four contenders in this year's title drive. However it is doubtful if the Parker mentor can come up with a line which will be strong enough to spring the lightening fast Arkansas backs Jim Mooty, Billy Kyser, Freddy Akers, and Lance Atwood.

The game will be played under the rules of the National Col-

legiate football program with a few exceptions. The game con-

sists of a twenty minute period played on a field divided into halves. Crossing the mid-

field stripe constitutes a first

down.

The only trouble being that both halves belonged entirely to LSU. For the Tigers amassed a tre-

mendous 312 yards of offense in the second half while holding Rice to only 45 yards. However the Rice offense was unable to capitalize on four LSU fumbles, three of which the Owls recovered, and the best the Blue

could manage was one success in three field goal tries. The successful attempt being a 36 yard effort by Speer which split the uprights with 3:14 remaining and gave the Owls a 3-0 half time lead.

**Owls Win First Half; Lose Game**

For thirty minutes the mighty figures of LSU were dormant Sat-

day but the national champ-

ions came roaring back in the second half to smother the Rice Owls 26-3 behind the highly polished double wing attack of coach Paul Dietzel.

Using a similar strategy as that employed in the defeat of the Texas Aggies two years ago, Jess Neely's Owls opened the game by giving the ball to the Tigers and dashing them to run with it. Behind the fine quick blocking of Gordon Speer and the stout defense thrown up by the Rice line, led by Boyd and Rufus King, Bob Lively, Max Burnett, and Gene Miller, the Owl strategy continuously kept the Tigers in a hole all through the first half.

However the Rice offense was

In the nine evening weeks of football The Thresher sports staff will pick a lineman and a back of the week each issue. The weekend issue involves the playing of the Rice reins in the preceeding Saturday's game. No player will be eligible for the selection the two consecutive weekends.

Lineman of the week — Rufus King — guard — 6-1-220

— Junior letterman. An ex-high school star at Abilene, Rufus began out as a tackle in the starting left guard slot last year as a sophomore and then went on to gain honors as an all-confer-

ence nominee. Rufus also distin-

guished himself in that same room last spring when he was named to the Dean's List. Pick-

ed in many preseason polls as a possible All-American candi-

date this fall, Rufus was credited with nine unassisted tackles in Saturday's tussle with LSU to gain top honors in this category for the Owls. However defense was not the only place where the capable center gathered Rice's five man defensive line distinction upon himself, as his blocking cleared the way for many of fullback Roland Jack-

son's first half touchdowns.

Back of the Week — Roland Jackson — fullback — 6-0-190 — sophmore. After a fine fresh-

man season Roland moved up to the varsity this fall as the most heralded s o p h m o r e fullback since All-America Kenne Johnson of 1953. A good student, Roland was the leading Owl ball carrier Saturday with a net gain of 22 yards in ten carries, as well as gaining in one pass for 21 yards. As left corner linebacker in the Owl's 2-4 defense, Roland also distinguished himself with several fine defensive plays. Be-

sides his defensive play and run-

ning which led the Owls into Tiger territory in the first half, Roland also proved himself to be a fine punter by turning in boots of 36, 65, 45, and 47 yards Saturday for a 40 yard average.

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Scholars Hedge This

Rice Institute now have the opportunity to apply for two of the nation's most sought after scholas according to notices released concerning Fulbri ght and Marshall scholarships.

Only two months remain to apply for some 900 Fulbright scholarships for study or research in 25 countries, the Institute of International Education reminds applicants. Applicants are being accepted until November 1.

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Set for November 1-7

By BILL DELANEY

Thresher Managing Editor

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