Montoya Performs at Lamar October 21
Carlos Montoya, the world’s foremost flamenco guitarist, will be in Houston for a one night performance Wednesday, October 21. Montoya is one of the truly great masters of the Spanish flamenco guitar and is the only one in the world performing his art on the concert stage in solo recital.

He comes fresh from triumphs in New York where he played to sold out Town Hall with an audience that overflowed onto the stage. The New York Times called it “an evening of captivating variety.”

Collegiate Associates, a student production agency, will bring him here to perform at the Lamar High School Auditorium. Realizing that Rice is severely deficient in the field of cultural entertainment, while other colleges have vast programs scheduled in this dance to follow the SMU game.

Parent Orientation Set For October 31
Parent orientation, designed to acquaint the freshmen’s parents with various student activities and courses, will be held this year October 31.

The program begins at 7 o’clock with a general meeting in Hamman Hall where the parents will be officially welcomed by the faculty and students. Following the instructions, parents will be taken on guided tours of the campus.

From 11:15 until 12:00 parents and freshmen are invited to eat lunch in the Commons with their children and attend the afternoon lecture from 1:00 until 2:15. For added entertainment, freshmen girls will present their annual skit.

By 5:00 until 7 o’clock there will be an open house, which both parents and freshmen are invited to visit the Rice-Clemson game that night promises to be a good one—tickets may be purchased in the usual manner.

This year the scope of this program has been broadened to cover most beautifully decorated room in the Southwest, and (2) it is close to the Institute.

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More Homecoming Plans To Date
The annual Homecoming Dances will be November 14 from 9 to 1 in the Emerald and Grecian Rooms of the Shamrock Hilton Hotel.

The Homecoming Committee points out the following advantages to this year’s location: (1) It is the largest and most beautifully decorated room in the Southwest, and (2) it is close to the Institute.

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Slices Beware
A week from today, Friday, the 16th of October, will be the test of endurance of the 1969 Slices of Rice Institution. An invitation is extended to all of the members of Joint Passages, Denying while at sight to recorded music which will include both western and conventional types sounds. Slices should be both western and casual.

HANSEN
Hansen will elect a vice-president Tuesday, October 28. Dates are Jim Kitchell and Doug Slime.

The college Cabinet is also making plans for an all-school dance to follow the SMU game.

Greene Opens Programs
By MARJORIE TRIULAN
Thresher Managing Editor
Dr. Theodore Greene, noted philosopher, will begin the Bartlett Aesthetics Programs Tuesday evening, October 13, with a lecture titled “Beauty in Nature.”

Dr. Greene will follow this Wednesday evening with a companion lecture, “Beauty in Art.”

Friday evening, October 16, the Houston Music Guild Quartet will give renditions which will include works of Haydn, Beethoven and Brahms. In addition to the Guild artists, Drusilla Hoffmaster will be the guest artist at the piano. Both lectures and the Music Guild concert will be held in Hamman Hall at 8:15 p.m., and the student body is cordially invited to attend.

As part of the Bartlett program there will be shown in the Fondren Library a Beethoven exhibit, including a replica of a piano, reproductions of various portraits of the great composer, sketches, and facsimiles of pages of music manuscripts.

Also the letter to “The Impersonator,” Rice, is one of his celebrated rags, and the pathetic Hallelujah Testament (a will written in a moment of despair, twenty-five years before his death)—these and other unusual items chosen from Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Bartlett’s Beethoven collection make up an exceptional display.

Student Senate
Board Approved: Fall Supplement May Be Possible
The special Student Senate committee on Campanilla study past week was headed by Dean Sims, Dean Richter, and Professor Houston; and a publications board for The Thresher was approved. Professor Sims was recommended with the membership of Sims as Chairman with veto power, the editor of the book, Campanilla faculty advisor, and a non-voting member of the Student Senate. This group would meet approximately once a year to pass on copy.

After this report from President Hansen, the Senate then moved into a discussion of the possibility of printing a fall supplement to the book, containing pictures of spring sports, Randwick, and Commencement. The Senate seemed to be in favor of this sort of thing. In the fact, no definite action has been made nor any definite statement made by the Campanilla study committee.

George Clark, in his Committee report stated that from now on, the lost and found for the entire school will be located in the basement of the Student Center. The (Continued on Page 8)
No Compromise
Wayne Hanson, student body president, reported to the Rice Student Senate Wednesday night the results of a conference committee with Dr. J. R. Sims, Dr. G. H. Hick- ter and Dr. W. V. Houston concerning the establishment of a publication board to handle Campanile censorship. This board, as now set up, would have Dr. Sims, the editor of the Campanile and the faculty adviser of the Campanile as nothing members, with an observer from the Student Senate. Dr. Sims would have veto power over any and all matters.

Last week, the Thresher went on record as favoring a Compromise in the Campanile censorship matter. What we, the student body got, was a sellout—a three man board with one and a half veto powers. Our elect officers accepted the first proposal offered. We supposedly did away with the dreaded one man censorship and got another type of censorship. For our elected leaders, approved this board without dis- senting vote—without one dissenting vote.

Our elected officers seem to feel that this type of board, its decisions open to veto at any time, would nevertheless enlighten Dr. Sims on certain matters concerning the Campanile that he had never realized before. But what our elected officers fail to realize is that we've been at- tending high school since we would be back where we started with no board and individual censorship, and then why call a change when it's the same thing we began with?

Compromise does not mean kowtow. We ask that the Student Senate reconsider this matter. We ask that the Student Senate reverse its decision at its earliest conven-ience and fail to approve this type of board. We ask that the Student Senate return to its old position. We have our faith as our elected officers. Now keep our faith by showing your disapproval of this publication board.

The Thresher again goes on record as favoring the abolition of this publication board. The board serves no useful purpose, and one man censorship is one man cen- sorship by any name.

Dead!
Rice is dead, its student body apathetic, its spirit broken. "We are not here by invitation, so what's our trouble?" asks a personally responsible student. We beaten, backed against the proverbial wall? Is the Rice spirit, the spirit of the student, body drained? Answer this for yourselves.

Jim Bob Doty

Old Wine Into New Bottles
The State of Texas has con- demned to death a 17-year old boy, Adrian Johnson, for the murder of William Bodenheimer III. The whole proceeding was unprecedented. The jury had no real choice; Johnson evidently did murder with malice. The judge signed the sentence.

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But the truth is that we are afraid of what Johnson might do in the future. If prevention is expected then we are obliged to execute, as public examples, five other juveniles (Johnson's accomplices—one 14, two 15, and two 13 year olds).

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We believe that honest students should be allowed to make up for this by taking advantage of every opportunity to meet students in the other colleges, and to do things together, rather than separately. Why not inter-college beer parties, picnics, pep rallies, etc? And let this be the start of a true intercollegiate spirit. We're backing an Institute team, but a college team.

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I feel sure that with enough of whole-hearted effort of this kind, we can again build up our school spirit, the spirit of The Rice Institute, without detracting from our college spirit. But this depends on actions.

For More Unity

To the Editor:

There has been much controversy on campus recently regarding the advantages of the college system versus its disadvantages. I would like to express my views on this system, especially as it concerns the Class of '63.

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Architects To Tend Reception Tonight

By Hinda Pearse and Ann Krieger

The architects will abandon the lab this weekend and join the social whirl.

An open house will be given Friday night by Bill Murphy, Mary Moer, Tom Waters and "Miss." Their house, once de-lapidated, has been revived with ten colors of paint in the living room, a red and white front door, and a gravel bathroom floor.

From here the architects will go to a reception at the Rotar Club and the freshmen will be officially welcomed to this artsy group. Then Saturday, before the game, they will have a stork fry at the home of Del Ashmun.

SLLS and ERLS are also getting together Friday night at closed parties. The SLLS are having a party in a "Black and White" theme at the home of Kathy Pickard. ERL's will take their dates to a withheld destination for a "Dead" party.

They Call Him "Bat"

Studying for a History 110 test kept many freshmen away from the Jones Introductory Dance last Friday. This gave the upperclassmen a fighting chance.

Danna Holcomb, Phil Newman, Donnie Loney, and Johnny Nichols tried dancing to stir up enthusiasm. Mike Geis, Dorothea Lovejoy, and Johnny Nichols tried dancing to stir up a breeze in the heat.

Exposed: Alpha Omega Rho

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By JOE RIDER and PHYLLIS SKAFF

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OWLOOK

Duke Becomes King
With 24-7 Rice Gift
By TED HERRMAN
The Shpres Sports Editor

After three weeks of waiting, watching, and listening, the Rice student body gets their first chance to look at their 1959 football team Saturday night as the Owls host Florida in their first home game of the season.

The Owls dropped their second decision of the year last Saturday to unbeaten Duke 28-7. For the second game in a row, the Owls were pretty effective in preventing the Blue Devils from gaining yardage, but their inability to execute on offense as effective as a case of under-arms. Showing no particular grace on the ground, where their poorest penetration (other than the touchdown drive) was the 84-yard to the Brown for a touchdown.

On offense, the Owls managed to score the only Blue Devil score of the night late in the first half. It came after a 62-yard drive, ending with a 24-yard field goal from Duke, the Gator's only field goal of the game.

Neither team could score in the second half, but the Owls' defense held steady, allowing only a seven-yard drive by Duke.

For the second game in a row, the Owls showed occasional brilliance at almost all positions, on both offense and defense. While the Owls have not been consistent in 1959, the defense was effective in preventing the Blue Devils from scoring, especially in the backfield where Rice's defenders have collected all the best schoolboy stars in the state. The possibility seems good that the defense will shine against Florida.

Florida opened their season with a 24-7 victory over Virginia, 55-10. The Gators are fourth in the SWC race this year, and have rated the Owls as a tossup. The Owls dropped a tight 7-3 decision to Ole Miss in the Gator Bowl.

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THE THRESHER

Owls Host Florida
In Home Opener

In their last tune-up for Southwest Conference activity, Rice's victory-hungry Owls face unbeaten Florida in the Owls' home opener Saturday night.

Although Florida sports a 5-4 state and the Owls are winless in their two efforts, oddsmakers have rated the tilt as a tossup. Florida opened their season with a 24-7 victory over Tulane, and followed with a 14-12 defeat of Mississippi State. Last week, while the Owls dropped a 24-7 decision to Duke, the Gators defeated Florida.

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Owls Engage
SMU In Opener

By CHUCK YINGLING
The Shpres Sports Staff

Rice football fans will get their first look at the Owls' future gridiron prospects next Friday, October 16, as the Owls open their 50th season against the SMU Mustangs in Dallas.

Coach Bill Beall has an impressive array of future varsity talent to throw against the SMU defense, especially in the backfield where Rice's young men have contributed much of the defense. The Owls' defense was effective in preventing the Blue Devils from scoring, especially in the backfield where Rice's defenders have collected all the best schoolboy stars in the state. The possibility seems good that the defense will shine against Florida.

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By Milton Nirk
The Shpres Sports Staff

The Women's intramural volleyball program gets underway Monday with the ERHS teaming up against the FALs, while the Suppy Sephs Plus One defeated the CELS.

Six entries in singles and two teams in doubles comprise women's tennis. First round action will see Judy Poulsett vs. L. J. Irwins, Sally Smyper vs. Mary Davy Sheldon, Mary Jane Norvell vs. Betty Bernard. These games must be played by October 10.

In doubles, Judy Poulsett team with Sally Smyper while Sandy Heaton and Lorrie Holt combine forces. The tournament will consist of the best of three series.

Rain, Rain, Go Away

The first games of Men's Track/Marathon were rained out. The dates for make-ups will be arranged between the teams and Mr. Baxter.

The captains of the Monday league teams should take notice that all games have been moved up one week. Thus the games scheduled for October 5 will be played October 12.

Twenty-two semi-jocks entered Men's Tennis Singles and nine doubles teams round out the action.

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Student Senate... (Continued from Page 1) renovation in The Ping-Pong room involves installing new lights, acoustic tile, and couches. Students interested in student jobs in the Center should contact Mr. Kennedy or Clark.

Clark also stated that the prices in the Campus Store are relatively high because the products they sell are in limited volume, most books are pre-priced by the publisher, and the Fair Trade laws prohibit the undercutting of local stores. The committee and Mr. Kennedy are still open to suggestions at any time.

The Senate approved Carol Nixon as assistant to the Campus editor, John Shamblin as assistant to the business manager, and Bill Delaney as assistant to the editor of The Thresher. These persons must stand election in the spring to move up into the respective offices.

Rice Marching Band Adds Majorettes, Innovations

By HONEY MOORE

The Rice Band, the largest college band in the Southwest Conference in proportion to school enrollment, has started the season in new surroundings. Holmes McIntire, band director, reports that several innovations are being added to the band's repertoire this year, all of which will add novelty to the organization as a whole.

The band has three majorettes this year, Carol Festigrew, head majorette, Judy Ladner, and Shirley Laughlin. The other new officers are Gerry Preston, president; Gene Sewlley, drum major; Mike Dyer, student director; and Bob Hartman, business manager.

A new band hall has been opened this year in the basement of the Student Memorial Center, and plenty of room for instruments is now available. This year band members can practice on their own drill field for the first time. Yard markers are being burned in the vacant lot across from the gymnasium to provide these special facilities.

With all these improvements, however, the band is still in need of trombone and saxophone players. Anyone interested in joining the organization is invited to contact Mr. McIntire. Uniforms are of course supplied to all band members.

The band also needs a photographer to take moving and still pictures at games and other activities where people do not play instruments but are interested in helping in other capacities. Each band member and helper receives a free guest ticket to the games if he attends all rehearsals during the week.

Club Presidents Asked to Revise Constitutions Now

Organizations presidents should read Article C Section 1 of the Student Association By-Laws and bring their constitutions up to date to abide by the new Student Association Constitution. These requirements for organization constitutions are listed in the constitution as follows:

(1) The name and purpose of the organization.

(2) The definition of membership of the organization.

(3) The definition of officers of the organization and their method of selection.

(4) The statement of who has the authority to spend money belonging to the organization.

(5) The method of amendment.

The organization must comply to the new constitution in the next two months, or it may be subject to abolishment; to have received the privilege of being covered in the Campus; to have its activities not listed on the student social calendar; to have reservation and use of meeting place on campus, in accordance with Administration rules; and no use of the name of the Rice Institute of official connection with the organization.

White To Speak For Pre-Lawyers

A. A. White, former Dean of the University of Houston Law School, will speak at the first meeting of the Pre-Law Club, Tuesday, October 13.

Mr. White will discuss the topic, "Resolved: That Congress should have the power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court."

New members are cordially invited to attend this meeting, which will be in Room 120 of the Biology building. For further information see Bill Nixon in Baker College or call Harry Bomson at JA 3-7004.

Future meetings, about every six weeks will be on different aspects of law and the legal profession, with several guest speakers scheduled.

British Information Director Duncan Speaks Here Tuesday

Mr. John S. R. Duncan, B.E., and now Deputy Director-General of the British Information Services, will speak on "Nationalism in Africa" Tuesday night in the Funden Library Lecture Lounge.

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