

# *Thirteenth Presentation*

## **RICE ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME and DISTINGUISHED R MAN AWARD**



7:00 P.M., THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1984

COHEN HOUSE

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HOUSTON, TEXAS

### **SPRING 1984**

#### **HALL OF FAME**

"To be eligible to receive the Hall of Fame award, the recipient shall possess or shall have possessed, in addition to outstanding ability in sport or sports, other qualifications such as sportsmanship, character and integrity, and be one who has brought great distinction to Rice University; and shall have completed his athletic eligibility or service with the Athletic Department of Rice University at least five (5) years prior to his selection."

#### **DISTINGUISHED R MAN**

The qualifications for the Distinguished R Man Award are as follows:

Must be a member of the R Association.

Must have lettered in athletics at Rice.

Must have shown an interest in athletics at Rice after graduation.

Must be a graduate of Rice University.

Candidate must have led an exemplary life, well adjusted with respect to his personal, family, civic and public responsibilities and served his community in an outstanding manner.

Must have excelled and achieved distinction and success in his own chosen field of business or profession.

... From R Association By-Laws

# PROGRAM

RECEPTION . . . *Honorees, their families, and officials of the R Association*  
*Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres*

WELCOME AND  
TRIBUTES TO HALL OF FAME HONOREES

by Lew Harpold, '56 President, R Association

## NEW MEMBERS OF RICE ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME

Warren Brattlof, '65  
Quinn Connelley, '34  
Tommy Kramer, '77 (Mike Kramer, '73 accepts)  
Richard Kristinik, '61  
Roger Roitsch, '71

by Bob May, '65  
by Frank Guernsey, '40  
by Mark Bockeloh, '77  
by Jim Brock, '61  
by Bucky Allshouse, '71

## DISTINGUISHED "R" MAN

Vincent Buckley, '47

Jack Blanton (UT)

## PREVIOUSLY INDUCTED

### HALL OF FAME

\*Philip H. Arbuckle, '06 (Chicago)  
Percy Arthur, '35  
\*H. L. "Tony" Bell, '19  
\*Claude Bracey, '30  
Louis H. "Smokey" Brothers, '36  
\*W. Edward "Mike" Brown, '17  
\*Emmett Brunson, '29  
Johnny Burrell, '62  
Frank Carswell, '41  
Richard Chapman, '54  
Bill Tom Closs, '43  
\*Lelsie Coleman, '22  
Henry G. "Hank" Coffman, '48  
J. Tom Cox, '50  
W. M. "Bill" Cummins, '48  
Robert W. "Bobby" Curtis, '48  
Joe W. Davis, '28  
(Southwestern of Memphis)  
Edwin W. DePrato, '22  
Gilbert "Buddy" Dial, '59  
\*Eddie Dyer, '22  
R. T. "Tally" Eaton, '36  
Ronnie Fisher, '61  
Dr. John Garrett, '57  
Arthur C. "Art" Goforth, '42  
Dr. Joseph Greenwood, '30  
\*Cecil B. Grigg  
(Austin College)  
Frank Guernsey, '41  
W. R. "Mike" Hale, '33  
Dr. Fred Hansen, '63  
Fred "Moose" Hartman, '41

\*Lou Hassell, '33  
Bill Henry, '45  
\*Jake Hess, '32  
Wilbur Hess, '35  
King Hill, '58  
Bill Howton, '52  
John B. Hudson, '54  
Weldon Humble, '47  
David "Kosse" Johnson, '54  
Dr. Gaylord Johnson, '21  
Robert E. "Bob" Johnston, '62  
\*E. F. "Tiny" Kalb, '18  
Huey Keeney, '49  
Rufus King, '61  
\*Lawrence M. Kingsland, '19  
Bob Kinney, '42  
\*Chester F. "Smokey" Klaerner, '33  
Don K. Lance, '58  
\*Dr. Charles P. "Chuck" Latourette, '67  
\*Marion "Preacher" Lindsey, '22  
Dick Maegle, '55  
John W. Magee, '48  
John R. "Bobby" May, '65  
\*H. Palmer "Peg" Melton, '24  
\*John McCauley, '36  
Vern V. McGrew, '50  
\*Jess Neely, '24 (Vanderbilt)  
Hamilton J. Nichols, Jr., '47  
Jack Patterson, '39  
Kenny Paul, '54  
James C. "Jess" Petty, Jr., '35  
Dr. Walter E. "Ed" Red, '65

Gary Reist, '71  
Kendall L. Rhine, '65  
Don Rhoden, '53  
Dr. Dave Roberts, '74  
Tom Robitaille, '59  
\*Carl F. "Buddy" Russ, '48  
Frank Ryan, '58  
Gene Schwinger, '54  
Jerry Sims, '58  
Dr. Ed T. Smith (Team Physician)  
Fred J. Stancliff, '26  
John Sylvester, Sr., '36  
Henry B. Timmons, '21  
\*A. M. "Tommie" Tomforde, '17  
\*John "Big Heavy" Underwood, '22  
\*Wash "Little Heavy" Underwood, '27  
Griff D. Vance, '20  
Malcolm E. Walker, '65  
Bill Wallace, '36  
Dr. George Walmsley, '48  
Joe L. Watson, '50  
Gerald Weatherly, '50  
John B. "Buddy" Weaver, '52  
Dave Weichert, '37  
James "Froggie" Williams, '50  
Jesse Willis, '30  
Harry Witt, '33  
\*Eddie Wojecki (Trainer)  
\*Fred Wolcott, '40  
\*George A. "Grandpa" Wood, '27

### DISTINGUISHED R MEN

1969 — Herbert Allen  
1970 — H. L. "Tony" Bell, '19\*  
1971 — H. Malcolm Lovett, '21  
Fred J. Stancliff, '26  
Lou Hassell, '33\*  
1972 — Emmett Brunson, '29\*  
John B. Coffee, '34  
Weldon G. Humble, '47  
George R. Miner, '50  
Ralph W. Noble II, '48  
Howard D. Fulwiler, '17  
1973 — A. M. "Red" Bale, '36

1974 — Robert F. "Bob" Loughridge, '28  
1975 — Dr. James Greenwood, Jr., '27  
1976 — Harry H. Fouke, '35  
1978 — W. C. "Speedy" Moore, '40  
1980 — W. E. "Billy Ed" Daniels, '53  
W. L. "Dutch" McKinnon, '29  
Lyle L. Payne, '30  
1981 — Gilbert Leach, '30  
W. C. Treadway, '54  
1982 — James V. Carroll, '30  
J. D. Bucky Allshouse, '71  
Joe McDermott, '51

\*Deceased



**WARREN BRATTLOF**

A three-time Southwest Conference champion himself, the Rev. Warren Brattlof further contributed to his alma mater by sending his son, Paul, to the university to win still another SWC vaulting title and gain All-American honors. And another son is a current high school standout vaulter at Deer Park High. The Brattlof family is well into the sport of pole vaulting!

Rice has had many exceptional performers in this very difficult event, including two world record holders in Dr. Fred Hansen and Dr. Dave Roberts, who preceded Rev. Brattlof in the Rice Athletic Hall of Fame. The fact that these three men are now in careers as a dentist, a doctor, and a minister is further testimony that Rice has produced many athletes who excel in academics as well as athletics.

The Brattlof saga began in the early 1960's when Warren became the first Texas high school athlete to vault over 14 feet, and he was second in the USA of all high school vaulters for Galena Park HS.

He was recruited for the Rice track program by the famed late Owl coach, Emmett Brunson, in 1961, and had a spectacular career with the Owls. He won the SWC freshman title in 1962, then varsity championships in 1963, 1964, 1965. The Owl team won the SWC title in '64, and in '65 he had his career best 16-1½ (a terrific mark at the time) to win the U.S. Track & Field Federation national title.

He also won titles at the famed Texas Relays and the Kansas Relays in the mid-sixties . . . Warren recalls special memories of his Rice years of such things as throwing Coach Brunson and aide Augie Erfurth (now Athletic Director) in the shower with their clothes on to celebrate the 1964 SWC team title at Lubbock. And he remembers being impressed by the tremendous commitment by the middle distance runners in workouts.

A teammate on that '64 team, hurdler Bobby May (now Associate Athletic Director Bob May), went on to win the NCAA first place in the high hurdles that year and made the Olympic Trials finals. Also a member of the Rice Athletic Hall of Fame, he will make the presentation to Rev. Brattlof.

Many of Warren's teammates recall a frequent "guest" at the Rice track during workouts was a small tyke, Warren's son Paul. So there was a lot of "emotion" involved when some years later that little fellow came to Rice to become an SWC champion vaulter like his dad (in 1982, and then won NCAA Division I first team All-American honors. Young Paul is now concentrating on training for the U.S. Olympic Trials after graduating from Rice last spring. Younger lad John already has made 14-6 at Deer Park.

Warren left Rice with a degree in business management, but then went to the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth for a Religious Education degree, and he now is Associate Pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church of Pasadena. He is also secretary for the Pasadena Kiwanis Service Club.

Not surprising, his weekends are filled with serving the church on Sunday and going to track meets on Saturdays.

He is married to the former Ruth Castleberry. Warren is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Roy Brattlof, now of Pharr, Texas after Mr. Brattlof retired as an airline pilot with Texas International, and this couple has seen many a pole vault competition involving son and grandsons.



**QUINN CONNELLEY**

As an outstanding athlete and then for 20 years as a very successful tennis coach Quinn Connelley served his alma mater Rice University in exemplary fashion.

Quinn was a key figure on the Rice campus in what now is referred to as the "Golden Era of Rice Sports" of 1934 through 1954. Those were the 20 years Rice won numerous championships in football, basketball, track, and tennis as one of the dominating schools of the famed Southwest Conference. And it was those 20 years he served as the tennis coach while producing players who won four NCAA championships and 15 Southwest Conference titles.

Before he moved his family to Lubbock to take over an automobile dealership until his regretful untimely early death in 1970, Quinn Connelley was one of the most active of sportsmen both at Rice Institute and around the City of Houston. He was a popular tennis teaching pro at the first tennis club established in Houston by Quinn, in addition to coaching at Rice.

He also followed his gridiron days at Rice by becoming a Southwest Conference football official for many years.

The peak of his career, though, was coaching Owl national collegiate champions in Wilbur Hess (1935) and Frank Guernsey (1938 and 1939) in singles, and the NCAA doubles duo of Bobby Curtis and Sam Match in 1947. He had so many more, far too many to mention all, but men such as Jack Turpin, Otto Nachlas, Cape DeWitt, Bill Tom Closs, Chick Harris, Joe Lucia, Ken McCarthy, Jimmy Whitehurst (now UH team physician), and so many more.

When he played at Rice as an undergrad in the early thirties his teammates included his Rice roommate, the late Jake Hess (for whom the Owl tennis stadium is named), plus Winthrop Carter, Henry Holden, Gilmore Guin, Wilbur Hess, and Fred Alter. He and Alter also played Owl football with such well known ex-Owls as Harry Witt, Elmo Hutzler, Fred Lauterbach, Harold Michelson, and Norman Letts.

Quinn Connelley was born April 26, 1910 in Fort Worth, the son of Mr. & Mrs. J. P. Connelley. He was married to the former Mae Johnson of Fort Worth, and his widow is now Mrs. William H. Gordon of Lubbock. He has two sisters, Eleanor and Patricia, both married and living in Dallas.

His three daughters are Mrs. Robert W. Anderson (Pepper) of Houston, Mrs. Ginger Wright of Lubbock, and Mrs. Lee (Gwen) Stafford of Lubbock. There are eight grandchildren.

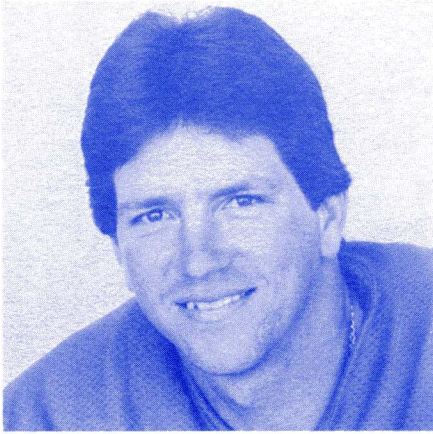
Quinn grew up in Fort Worth playing tennis with pals Wilbur and Jake Hess at old Capps Park and competing in football, basketball, track, and tennis at famous old Central High (now Paschal HS). He entered Rice on a football scholarship in the fall of 1929. For the next 25 years Quinn was a dedicated student, athlete, and coach for the Rice Owls.

During the summers while at Rice he played the "Eastern circuit" of amateur tournaments to gain national rankings in the top ten in doubles and top fifteen in singles.

He graduated from Rice Institute with a degree in physical education in 1934, and began his impressive teaching and coaching career that led to those national championships.

The man was noted for his tremendous energy and enthusiasm both as an athlete and coach with the Owls. And as one of his daughters so aptly put it, "He had a smile for everyone, a friendly man who supported all athletics and community projects, and he had a great pride and love of his family."

Quinn Connelley truly has fully earned his posthumous honor as one of the all-time great Rice Owls with his induction into the Rice Athletic Hall of Fame.



### TOMMY KRAMER

He was born March 7, 1955, the 11th child of Colonel and Mrs. John Kramer of San Antonio. He was named Thomas Francis Kramer. Now he is one of the most famous "names" as Tommy Kramer in all pro football. You have seen him often in NFL action on national TV for the Minnesota Vikings. He is decidedly one of the most "visible" athletes in the USA.

Around the Rice campus, though, he still is known as "TK" among his old friends among faculty and staff and alumni when he was the brilliant consensus Owl All-American quarterback of 1976.

It is for his contributions to the Owl football program over four years, but especially that fantastic senior campaign of '76, that he is honored this evening with induction into the Rice Athletic Hall of Fame. Rice has had a host of great "name" football stars over the years (including four players and two coaches in the National Football Hall of Fame). Chances are, though, if you played the "name association game" Rice and Kramer would lead in identification.

"KT" has had incredible success in the pro ranks for his 8 seasons as a Viking, and his legion of Rice and all SWC fans wish him well for an '84 comeback after a torn ligament in his right knee in only the third game of 1983 season. He has a bushel of records with the Vikes, far too many to list in our limited space here, so we will concentrate more on his highlights as a Rice Owl.

That '76 season was somethin' else! Kramer led the nation in passing with 269 completions via 501 attempts for 3,317 yards and an SWC record-tying 21 TD's. Sharing the spotlight with the Owl sharpshooter were four stellar receivers in Doug Cunningham, David Houser, James Sykes (now a star in Canada), and Kenneth Roy.

A man who played a big role in TK's success in '76 was then head coach Homer Rice, who had come from the University of Cincinnati with a reputation for developing a fine passing attack. He only had Kramer that one season (Tommy was recruited in the Al Conover regime), but the coach and passer teamed up very well.

Prior to his Rice days, Kramer was a "super blue chip" college prospect out of an excellent program at San Antonio Lee under Coach John Ferrara. He won all the honors out of Lee HS as a schoolboy All-American and all-state, as well as "Texas High School Player of the Year" of 1972. He also made the National Honor Society, and then did quite well with the books at Rice.

His roommate through Rice years was Mark Bockeloh, who came in from New York as a quarterback but switched to linebacker in a hurry after watching TK throw in workouts. Now an accountant with Arthur Andersen firm, Mark made it to the final cut with the Vikes, then returned to become academic counselor at Rice. Another "special person" in the TK story is one of his five brothers, Mike, who preceded him as a letterman quarterback at Rice, and is in business in Houston.

Kramer was the epitome of confidence and inspirational leadership as an Owl, and became a starter early in his freshman year when he made his starter debut against Notre Dame at Rice Stadium in 1973. Although the '76 Owls had manpower and defense problems to wind up 3-8, it was the most exciting Rice team over a long period and earned a lot of media coverage.

The ex-Owl now makes his off-season home up in Minnesota, specifically in the Minneapolis-St. Paul suburb of Bloomington. He lives there with lovely wife Carrie (a Minnesota girl) and his baby daughter Cassandra.

TK is very active in the Vikings' speakers bureau (which is why he is unable to be at the ceremony since long ago booked to speak in North Dakota this week.

Once he is recovered from his leg injury you can bet Tommy will be back on the golf course, his favorite hobby in off season while at Rice.



### RICHARD KRISTINIK

In a year when the current 1984 Rice Owls are off to their best start of a season in school history in baseball, it is a natural that one of the all-time best players in the National Pastime at Rice should be honored to join the Rice Athletic Hall of Fame.

Richard Kristinik became the first Rice player to win the Southwest Conference batting title when he hit .422 in league play in his senior season of 1961. Still vivid to memory of veteran Owl partisans is a "banana ball" looping in just over the second base in the season finale at Texas A&M for the needed hit to clinch the crown.

Kristinik had a lot more power hits, of course. His personal most memorable one was a triple to right center to drive in the winning run with two out in the ninth to upset mighty SWC champion Texas. The "shot" came off UT hurler Greg Martin, now a Houston Attorney and a good friend of Kristinik.

Although he now lives in Tulsa, the native Houstonian (born in 1939) has a lot of friends in the "corporate world" of Houston since he was an accountant with Arthur Andersen & Co. beginning in 1962 in Houston. He now is the Managing Partner of the Tulsa office for Arthur Andersen.

Richard was a standout high school player in the fine baseball program at St. Thomas High in Houston, where he graduated in 1957. He then played at Rice as a freshman in '58 and on the varsity teams of 1959-60-61 (fresh not eligible for varsity in those days). He was here during the tenure of the late and respected Dell Morgan.

His parents are Don and Katherine Kristinik, who saw numerous games played by their son from teen leagues through college. They still live in Houston.

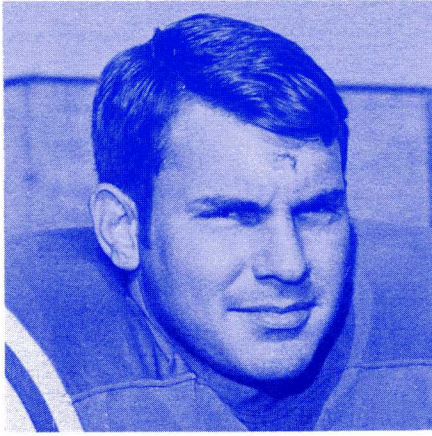
In addition to winning the batting title in 1961, Kristinik was one of the few Owls to make All-Southwest Conference for all three varsity seasons, and as a senior in '61 he was named third team All-American.

He signed with the Baltimore Orioles after graduation, and spent two years in that organization before deciding to concentrate on his business career that has been extremely successful.

Among his Owl teammates at the "turn of the sixties" were two men who now are prominent in the Houston business community and avid supporters of the current Rice baseball program under Coach David Hall. Ex-Owl pitcher Jim Brock was Dick's roommate at Rice and at this writing the present ice company executive is scheduled to present Kristinik for the Hall of Fame induction. Another special friend and teammate, ex-Owl catcher Jim Fox (father of present Owl catcher Mike Fox), is the head of the Pinch Hitter's club that does such a fine job supporting the Owl baseball program.

Richard and his wife, Bobbie, have three children due to attend the ceremony, Shelly (19), Bradley (12), and Alison (7).

A fine third baseman, a splendid hitter, and a scholarly all-around good person, Richard Kristinik is a worthy new member of the Rice Athletic Hall of Fame.



## ROGER ROITSCH

The honoree who has the shortest trip to be here tonight for his major honor as an inductee into the Rice Athletic Hall of Fame is Roger Roitsch. He lives on Albans in nearby West University Place.

On the other hand, Roger Roitsch has come a long way for this significant honor since he started his football career years ago in his native home town of LaGrange, where he was born January 4, 1949.

He entered Rice in the fall of 1967 and graduated in 1971 with a Bachelor of Commerce degree to start an impressive career in the business world.

Prior to those deeds, though, this quiet and mannerly young giant of an athlete won a host of honors in football both at the high school and college level.

In the regime of "Bo" Hagan as coach, Roitsch was first team All-Southwest Conference as a defensive lineman in both 1969 and 1970. He also was named to the CoSIDA Academic All-SWC team. And he wound up his grid career playing in the North-South All-Star Shriners Game at Miami. He received the Jess Neely Defense Award as the Owls' top defensive player as voted by his teammates.

Big Roger was 6-3 and 240 when he played for the Owls, and he was called "a great football player" by Coach Hagan in his senior campaign when he received considerable SWC recognition from the media.

Although a solid pro prospect after a fine college career, he was cut by the Denver Broncos, who had drafted him high, but says today he still does not regret it because he was ready to leave the sport and tackle the business world, which he did with a vigor.

He returned to Houston and accepted a position with the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, an agricultural lender, and remained with them for eleven years. He was a vice president and department head when the bank moved its headquarters to Austin. He went into business on his own with his real estate broker's license as a farm and ranch broker, and continues in that field today.

Roger played his high school ball at LaGrange for Coach Jesse Rowland while making All-Centex and playing in the Texas High School All-Star game. He also played in the summer Oil Bowl all-star game.

Roitsch married the former Landa McClain, and they are the proud parents of 20-month old Brandon August Roitsch.

The ex-Owl gridder was as strong and tough a player as you could want, but such a pleasant "gentle giant" off the field. He emphasizes he wants to give credit for any and all success he has had to his parents, LaGrange banker Edgar and Eva Roitsch, and he wants everyone to know it.

Roger also cites some special memories of his days at Rice. Such as his biggest surprise was to make the Dean's List his senior year, and the elation and pride he had in graduating on schedule in four years. He remembers cramming for tests . . . cutoffs and sandals . . . hippies and bomb threats . . . the draft lottery . . . and the fellowship at Gene Oh's.

He has teammates he enjoyed — all of them, but he most vividly recalls Steve Bradshaw and Tommy Alexander and David Keys and Butch Robinson and Bucky Allshouse, to name just a few. He has asked attorney Allshouse, one of Rice's finest boosters and a teammate who also made All-SWC as a defensive back, to make his presentation.

Roger Roitsch personifies the type of person Rice University enjoys to welcome into its Hall of Fame, a man who was a splendid athlete, an able student, and a success in business after graduation who still maintains a close interest in his alma mater and supports the program and his community with volunteer work. He is now a Houstonian, but the roots are deep in LaGrange and he is proud of his old home town . . . and now the old home town can be proud of him!



## Distinguished "R" Man

VINCENT BUCKLEY

He is now a highly respected attorney who has been very successful in legal ranks of the corporate world. As far as the general public is concerned, Vincent Buckley was more "visible" for some 25 years that he served as a football referee. He worked in the Southwest Conference and at many major bowl games before retiring from that duty (but not the law) a year or so ago.

Now he receives a coveted honor at his alma mater, Rice University, by selection as the Distinguished "R" Man by the "R" Association of former Rice lettermen.

It really is no surprise for "little Vince" to be so recognized since he was one of the Owls' most popular athletes in his undergraduate days in the 1940's when the school was known as The Rice Institute.

In those days Buckley was known to fans and students as "The People's Choice" because he competed so well when quite often the smallest man on the field. He was about 5-7 and 148, and almost 40 years later he still is close to that weight through a daily intensive conditioning program and competing in Master's track meets.

Buckley lettered in baseball, track, and football at Rice, and also competed at Southwestern Louisiana Institute as a V-12 Marine trainee between the time he entered Rice in 1941 and graduated in 1947. He was a halfback on the 1946 Owl team that won an SWC co-championship and the Orange Bowl game over Tennessee in the Jess Neely coaching era at Rice. He received Rice's top athletic honor, the Bob Quin Award, as a senior in 1947.

During his Marine combat area duty in World War II between his start and finish at Rice, as Lieutenant (JG) Buckley he handled top secret and intelligence on the staff of the Command Forward Area.

Buckley was born July 11, 1922 in New Orleans, but has been a Texan since coming to Rice in 1941. He married Beverly Balfanz of Houston (a graduate of Texas) in 1951. A son, Bruce, is a graduate of SMU and then Baylor Law School, and a daughter, Brenda, is a graduate of SMU and SMU Law School. This is a family that is very knowledgeable about the law.

After his years at Rice, SLI, and WWII service, Buckley spent most of his career years as an attorney with the Dow Chemical Company from June of 1950 to October 1982 in Houston/Freeport, but with three years (1966-69) in Hong Kong and the Far East as Director of Legal and General Affairs. He was later General Manager of the Oil & Gas Division, and since 1982 has served as a vice president of the Apache Corporation.

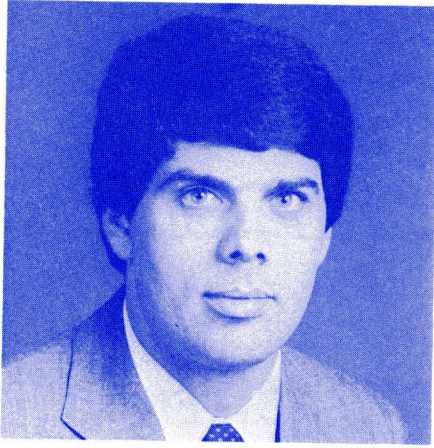
Buckley has present or past membership in many outstanding organizations. He is or has been a director for such as Texas Commerce Medical Bank, the Houston Club, the University Club, University of St. Thomas, the River Oaks Country Club, and the "R" Association. He is a past president of the Bluebonnet Bowl. He has memberships in the American and Texas Bar Associations, Phi Alpha Delta (a legal fraternity) and Alpha Tau Omega (a social fraternity).

Although required to retire as a Southwest Conference referee in 1979 by an age limitation, as many observers noted, Vince was perhaps in better shape than many of the players. As recently as 1980 he won the National Masters Track Meet 100 and 200 meter dashes in his age group at Atlanta. But he closed his SWC officiating career in the Texas vs. A&M game of 1979, and the Orange Bowl clash of New Year's 1980 for Oklahoma vs. Florida State.

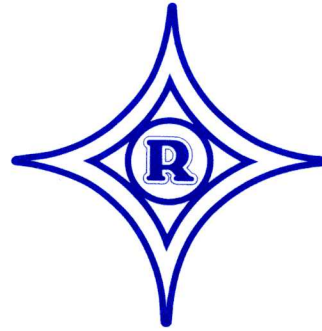
Buckley's loyalty and devotion to his alma mater is well known to his legion of friends, although he seldom saw the Owls play football since he was away officiating other schools' games most of the fall weekends.

He will be presented at the ceremonies for his induction by a close personal friend, even though a "teasipper," in prominent Houston executive Jack Blanton, a classmate at University of Texas Law School in the late 1940's.





**NEW RICE HEAD FOOTBALL COACH  
WATSON BROWN**



MEET THE NEW MEMBERS OF THE RICE COACHING STAFF . . .

First we present Rice Director of Athletics Augie Erfurth, who will introduce the new members of the coaching staff in other sports besides football who came into the program this year:

Lance Brown (baseball assistant)  
Dr. Jim Castanada (new golf coach, veteran at Rice)  
Bill Cousins (assistant S.I.D.)  
Marty Gross (basketball assistant)  
Keith Irwin (strength program)  
Katie Osten (women's cage assistant)  
Greg Walcavich (basketball assistant)  
Patty Walsh (volleyball assistant)

Head coach Watson Brown presents the new members of his grid staff for 1984:

Mark Bradley (offensive line)  
Rich Christophel (quarterbacks & tight ends)  
Lynn Hailstock (secondary)  
Van Hollaway (linebackers)  
Dick Hopkins (defensive coordinator)  
Greg Mantooth (recruiting coordinator & administrator)  
Mike Nolan (defensive ends)  
Bryant "Tex" Pool (offensive line)  
Bill Schmitz (wide receivers)  
Gary Shepherd (defensive line)