

*Fourteenth Presentation*

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



**7:00 P.M., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1985**

**COHEN HOUSE**

**RICE UNIVERSITY**

**HOUSTON, TEXAS**

**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 . . . *Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres*

WELCOME

Jack C. Faubion, '71 President, "R" Association

INTRODUCTION

Watson Brown, Athletic Director

## RICE ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME

Augie Erfurth, '49  
James T. Fox, '62  
Samuel Giammalva, UT  
Roland Jackson, '63  
Mrs. Kathryn Pearson Keating, '36,

by George Miner  
by Joe Gallagher  
by Ronnie Fisher  
by Joe Davis  
by Martha Hawthorne

## HONORARY "R" MEMBER

Allen W. Eggert, '63

by Bucky Allshouse

## DISTINGUISHED "R" MEN

Alan J. Chapman, '45  
Wendel D. Ley, '32

by James R. Sims  
by Fred Alter

REMARKS

Dr. George Rupp, President, Rice University

## PREVIOUSLY INDUCTED

### HALL OF FAME

\*Philip H. Arbuckle, '06 (Chicago)  
Percy Arthur, '35  
\*H. L. "Tony" Bell, '19  
\*Claude Bracey, '30  
Warren Brattlof, '65  
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  
\*Quinn Connelley, '34  
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  
Tommy Kramer, '77  
Richard Kristinik, '61  
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  
Roger Roitsch, '71  
\*Carl F. "Buddy" Russ, '48  
Dr. 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 Wojcecki (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  
1984 — Vincent Buckley, '47

\*Deceased



**A. F. "AUGIE" ERFURTH**

It was 40 years ago—the fall of 1945—when a promising young student-athlete from Brackenridge High of San Antonio enrolled as a Rice freshman. Now—the fall of 1985—August Fred Erfurth, Jr. receives the highest honor of an impressive Rice career as an athlete, coach, and administrator by his induction into the Rice Athletic Hall of Fame.

What a thrill it must be for this man to receive this richly deserved honor! He earns his niche, if for no other reason than he was an exceptional hurdler on the track team, winning two Southwest Conference titles in the 120-yard high hurdles in 1946 and 1949. Twice he was second to an Olympic medal winner for the USA in Clyde Scott of Arkansas. No doubt about it, Augie Erfurth was a splendid athlete as an Owl undergrad under the well known late Emmett Brunson as track coach. He also played a year of varsity football in 1945 (when frosh were eligible for the varsity right at the finish of WWII), and won a letter as a running back under the late great Coach Jess Neely.

Although deserving a place in the Hall strictly for his athletics, Erfurth more than ever is an honoree for his brilliant service to his alma mater as a coach and an administrator.

He is in his 26th year as a member of the Rice athletic staff, now as Executive Athletic Director, preceded by 8 years as Athletic Director. Augie returned to Rice in 1960 after 11 years in the strong San Antonio ISD school system where he tutored in track, football, and basketball at Burbank, his HS alma mater Brackenridge, and Highlands between 1949 and 1960. Perhaps the highlight of his high school coaching days was in 1958 when his 440-yard relay team tied the national record for that event at the state meet in Austin. He also was honored by election to the Board of Directors of the Texas High School Coaches Association.

A major career change came in 1960 when he answered a call from his former coaches at Rice to "come home" to alma mater Rice Institute (only to see the name changed to Rice University that very year). But Neely as AD brought him to Rice to become chief aide to Brunson both in coaching track and as assistant business manager for athletics.

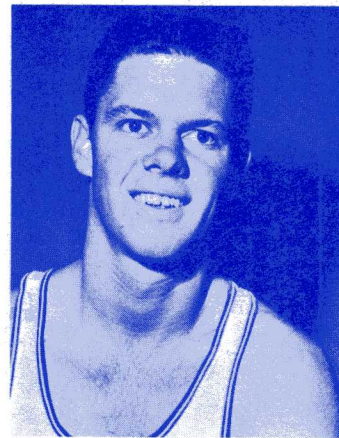
In 1967 Augie was named Assistant Athletic Director to new AD and Head Coach Bo Hagan (when Neely retired). He left for one year (1969-1970) to go with the L. G. Balfour Company, but came back in 1970 as both Assistant AD and Head Track Coach when Brunson had to retire via illness. He was assistant or associate AD under Hagan, Bill Peterson, Red Bale and Homer Rice until 1978 when in April then-president Norman Hackerman appointed him to the key role of the AD on Homer Rice's departure for the Cincinnati Bengals of the NFL.

During his four years as Owl track coach, the high point was a Southwest conference team championship for Rice in 1971 in a dramatic close finish at Aggieland.

Augie also is proud that three of his four Owl teams, with aide Rice ex Bobby May, finished in the National Top 20 at the NCAA Championships (6th, 10th, and 15th). He coached three U. S. Olympians (Fred Hansen, Dave Roberts, Ed Red) as an aide or head coach, and 8 Owls made All-American when the criteria was much stricter than now. He is especially proud that five of those eight now have the title of "Dr." as M.D.'s, dentist, or Ph.D. Two of them, Dr. Fred Hansen (dentist) and Dr. Dave Roberts (M.D.) became world record holders in the pole vault, and another Owl vaulter in Rev. Warren Brattlof (also in the Rice Athletic Hall of Fame) went into the ministry.

Augie was born July 18, 1926 in San Antonio and has spent his entire life as a resident of that city or Houston. His lovely wife, Ethel, is from the Alamo City (a Trinity U. ex). Although closing in on 60, Augie still is slim and trim. He stays in top shape.

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**JIM FOX**

This man has given so much of himself to "the cause" of Rice athletics his membership in the quite selective Rice Athletic Hall of Fame is obvious.

He qualifies as an exceptional Owl athlete himself, both in baseball and basketball (more details in a moment). But he also has served his alma mater so well in such capacities as a Past President of the "R" Association and the baseball program's busy Pinch Hitters Club, and he was a member of the President's Advisory committee to Athletics. He has served as 1962 Class Chairman for the Rice Annual Fund Drive, and is a long time member of the Owl Club. And he was a Rice grad member of the Houston Chamber of Commerce Athletic Committee.

Jim's special and perhaps finest gift to his old school, though, is his stalwart son, James Michael (Mike) Fox, who this past spring completed four years of stardom as a regular catcher (and occasional first base duty) for Coach David Hall's "modern era" Rice baseball club.

Son Mike, who bears a remarkable physical and facial resemblance to his father, got his Rice degree in 1985, exactly 23 years after Jim received his B.A. in Economics from Rice in 1962. There are two lovely ladies in the family, too. Jim's wife, Patti, has been an avid booster of Rice husband Jim and son Mike, although she is a graduate of the University of Texas. She is quite active in community matters as a member of the board of the Harris County Heritage Society, and is the 1986 chairman of Chi Omega kaleidoscope. Daughter Allison at 16 is a member of the Bellaire Bells Drum and Bugle Corps as a junior at Bellaire High, also alma mater of both Jim and Mike.

Another familiar "Fox face" at virtually every Owl home baseball game for over 20 years is avid fan Raymond, father of Jim and grandfather of Mike, and a very knowledgeable baseball booster who saw almost every game of son and grandson from Little League through college.

The spotlight for the 1985 Hall ceremony, though, is on Jim and his qualifications for membership are exemplary.

He was born in Muskogee, Oklahoma on February 12, 1940, but grew up in Houston and became a top notch student and athlete at then relatively new Bellaire High School in the late 1950's, in the wake of fine performances in pre-high school baseball and basketball activities.

He was an All-City standout for the Cardinals in the neighborhood that took the "overflow" of the so-called Lamar area as an expansion school in the fast-growing City of Houston in the 1950's.

Jim finished BHS in May of 1958, and as a prime college prospect was attracted to Rice Institute, then at the peak of the "Golden Era" of Rice athletics.

It was the days before freshmen could play varsity ball, so Jim won his frosh numeral in both basketball and baseball in 1959 before going on to win 3 varsity letters each in those two sports in 1960, 1961, and 1962.

He won the coveted Billy Wahn Award as MVP (by secret ballot of teammates) in 1962 in basketball to climax a fine cage career for Rice under the late and much respected Coach Johnny Frankie. In baseball, he played two years for the late and revered Coach Dell Morgan, and then his senior season in 1962 under the man who presents him to the Hall—Joe Gallagher—when the latter was a fine interim coach for Dell after his death in an auto accident almost on the eve of start of the season.

Jim was sensational that senior year for Gallagher! After making all-SWC unanimously as a catcher for Morgan in 1961 while hitting .365 (and the NCAA All-District 6 team), he caught some, but also played a lot of outfield as a senior in '62. He made All-SWC again, this time as an outfielder, while hitting .419 for the season and .400 in the SWC (a mark good enough to win the SWC batting title most seasons, but not '62).

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**SAMMY GIAMMALVA**

When a man wins 10 Southwest Conference team championships in varsity tennis for Rice as head net coach, it figures all Owls—even Coach Joe Davis—will forgive him for playing against Rice for the University of Texas!

So it is that the popular and respected veteran tennis pro for the Metropolitan Racquet Club of Houston takes a unique place in Owl sports annals with his induction to the Rice Athletic Hall of Fame. He was a Longhorn star while making All-American at UT in the mid-1950's. But he gained considerable acclaim both for Rice and for himself as a highly successful young coach of Owl tennis with those 10 team titles in 14 campaigns as net coach 1959 thru 1973.

Not only did his Owl netters dominate the SWC, but Rice battled for national supremacy among college teams, and twice Rice ranked No. 2 in the USA, once No. 3. Sammy developed so many All-Americans and All-SWC stars as Owl coach they simply are too many to recognize all of them here.

A few whose names should be familiar even to the most casual tennis fan include Harold Solomon, who went on to a ranking in the top ten in the world as a pro, and was president of the ATP (American Tennis Professionals) organization....Mike Estep and Zan Guerry, a pair of All-Americans who played four seasons together as Owls to make All-America. Mike went to NCAA finals in singles, and is famous now as the coach of Martina Navratilova....Butch Seewagen (now tennis coach at Columbia U. back home in New York) and John Pickens....Fritz Schunck and Paul Como (from nearby Baytown), and so many, many more....but two "special" ones are Ronnie Fisher and Art Faust, who led Rice to that first SWC title for Giammalva in '59. Fisher has the honor to present Sam for induction at the ceremonies of Oct. 30, 1985. He is also a top official with the powerful U.S. Lawn Tennis Association, and a successful executive with IBM Corporation.

Giammalva's close ties with Rice, though, go back to his early youth when he grew up in his native Houston as a "boy wonder" and became friends of such all-time ex-Owl great netters as Wilbur Hess and Frank Guernsey, both former national collegiate champions. Significantly, the big prize of the annual Rice Collegiate Invitational Tournament is the Guernsey-Hess Challenge Trophy.

Sammy started that tournament in 1959, and it became an event of great prestige in national collegiate circles for many years, and continues now under direction of present Owl varsity men's coach, Larry Turville (whose older brother Ed Turville played for Sam).

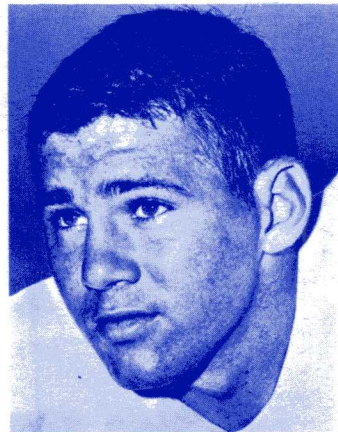
Sam was born in Houston on August 1, 1934, and though he has travelled the world for tennis, he is a lifelong Houston resident. Veteran Owl fans, though, will recall during his Rice coaching years he and charming wife Cecile spent half the year in Houston coaching at Rice, and half in New York as pro at the famed Century Country Club in White Plains, and in tournament play in the East.

He and Cecile are proud of their three children, all with stellar backgrounds in tennis. Sammy, Jr. and Tony both are professionals with high world rankings, and Mary Jo was on the women's varsity at UT-Austin.

Sam played a major role in upgrading the athletic facilities at Rice when the Hess family, and others whose friendships he developed over the years, helped a "dream" of a tennis facility on campus become the reality of the handsome Jake Hess Tennis Stadium, constructed in the early 1970's.

Giammalva's Owls were ALWAYS strong and competitive, but the peak time, perhaps, came in the late sixties when veterans Seewagen and Pickens were joined by frosh phenoms Guerry and Estep, and Rice had guys playing 5

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**ROLAND JACKSON**

One of the greatest running backs ever to wear the Blue and Gray, T. Roland Jackson also has brought honor to his alma mater by becoming a highly successful executive in the oil business since getting his B.S. from Rice in May of 1963.

He became the founder and president of Pozos International Drilling Services Company in February of 1979. His office and home are in Conroe, but Roland has served various companies in the oil drilling game in such far flung places as Scotland, Bermuda, Argentina, Nigeria, Nicaragua, and in the Gulf of Mexico. He was first employed by Ocean Drilling and Exploration Company in 1963, right out of Rice, as a drilling engineer. He has been involved in the building and operating of offshore drilling rigs valued in excess of \$70,000,000.

We are proud of his success since graduation from Rice. He has come a long way since he was born January 5, 1940 in Ruston, Louisiana. So are his parents, Mr. & Mrs. J. O. Jackson, proud of him. And his wife, Wendy, and his four children in Karina (14), Anna (12), Bill (5), and Becky (3). Roland also has a special remembrance for his uncle, R. L. Akin, who used to take him to see the Rice Owls play football when he was a little boy, and so inspired him to play for Rice.

We could dwell at length on his accomplishments in the highly competitive world of the oil business. Such as, prior to establishing his own Pozos company, he was President of Tropic Drilling and Exploration Company, where he acquired and managed the first multi-well offshore turnkey drilling contract to be undertaken by a drilling contractor with Petrobras, the Brazilian National Oil Company.

But this is the occasion for Roland Jackson to go into the Rice Athletic Hall of Fame so we now concentrate on Roland the athlete, and he was spectacularly successful in that field, too!

He became an All-Southwest Conference running back for Rice, and played for two Owl major bowl teams in the same calendar year. The 1960 club (SWC runnerup) played Ole Miss in the Jan. 1, 1961 Sugar Bowl game, and the 1961 team played in the December 1961 Bluebonnet Bowl game versus Kansas in the Owl's own Rice Stadium (the game returns to its original site this year, by the way, on New Year's Eve afternoon).

Jackson will be presented at the Hall ceremony by retired famous Rice coach Joe Davis, and it is most fitting. It was Davis who recruited Roland for Rice (with that boost by Uncle R. L. of years before). He had been an all-state star back for Ruston High and also a fine javelin thrower. He lettered in the javelin for Rice's famed late track coach, Emmett Brunson, in addition to football.

Line coach Davis brought him in, then the late great Head Coach Jess Neely influenced his life considerably. Roland vividly remembers a Neely comment in recruiting, "It is not so much 'what' you know, (after graduation) as 'who' you know, and there are a lot of us 'who's' in Houston."

Roland certainly learned his football lessons well from Neely and Davis. He was the MVP of the Owlet frosh team (before freshman were eligible for varsity) in 1958, and then was a stellar slashing runner on the 1959, 1960, 1961 teams, going to two major bowl games. He had lagniappe for his senior season by playing for the South in the Shrine North-South Game at Miami, the Senior Bowl at Mobile, and in the summer for the All-America Coaches' Game at Buffalo, NY.

Roland then went on to play one year of NFL pro ball for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1962 before returning to get his Rice degree the following spring, and then going into the oil drilling business.

Roland Jackson, now 45, made hundreds of runs for Rice, of course. But the one most apt to stick in the memory of every veteran Owl fan was the season opener of 1961 before an overflow 73,000 crowd at Rice Stadium.

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### KATHRYN PEARSON KEATING

The first woman athlete in the history of The Rice Institute to gain considerable national and state acclaim for her exploits, this gracious lady was named an Honorary Member of the "R" Association of ex-Owl lettermen in the fall of 1982.

Now, three years later, she receives an even higher honor with her induction into the Rice Athletic Hall of Fame, the first lady to be so recognized. More will follow, however, as Rice participates in the rapidly expanding field of collegiate competitive athletics for women.

As a Rice undergrad coed, then Kay Pearson, this lovely lady is now Mrs. Leonard M. Keating. Her husband is deceased (since 1974), but Mrs. Keating's sister, Mrs. Dorothy Pearson Fambrough (widow of James W. Fambrough) and nieces Mrs. Jean Fambrough Boeker and Mrs. Ann Fambrough Bravenec, are her escorts to receive a meaningful high honor from her alma mater. She received a B.A. from Rice in 1936. Mrs. Keating is presented for induction by Martha Hawthorne, the able assistant athletic director who oversees all women's athletics for Rice.

As coed Kay Pearson she was a splendid tennis star who attained All-America status and brought much favorable notice both to Rice and to herself at a time, in the 1930's, when women's sports were not as prominent as now.

She did, however, win the National College Girls Invitational Tennis Championship at Brookline, Massachusetts in 1934 (also the doubles with a partner from Bryn Mawr). The event was originated by Mrs. George Wightman, donor of the famed Wightman Cup for women's tennis.

Kay was Rice women's champion 1932 to 1936. Away from school while a student, she had the honor to play such all-time greats as Helen Wills Moody, Helen Jacobs, and Elizabeth Ryan on the grass center courts at Forest Hills, NY in the national tournament.

She was the Houston City Tennis champion nine times between 1931 and 1940, and won a host of AAU titles for singles, doubles, and mixed doubles at a time well before the intercollegiate competition of today, though Kay played other Texas coeds in tournaments.

Before entering Rice, she played tennis for Hockaday School of Dallas and San Jacinto High of Houston between 1928 and 1931.

In addition to her tennis, Kay Pearson was quite active on campus in other ways, such as president of the Rice Women's Council in 1936 and president of the Owen Wister Literary Society (OWLS).

She is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Edgar L. Pearson. Her mother was Ruby Breaker of Houston before her marriage, and her father was born in Alabama, but came to Houston and worked for William Marsh Rice, founder of The Rice Institute, as a young man.

The great athletic ability of this lady is particularly noteworthy when we observe she concentrated on tennis as a collegian, and did not take her first golf lesson until January of 1936 before June graduation.

With that in mind, take note Kay Pearson Keating was runnerup of the Corpus Christi Invitational Tournament that same 1936, and by 1938 was Houston City Women's champion! In fact, she won the Houston city title for women in 1938, 1939, 1940 and after no tournament held during World War II, she won it again in 1946, 1948, and 1949. She was the Texas Women's State champion in 1941 and again in 1947. In 1939 she tied for medalist honors at the Women's Southern Championship of 1939 with Betty Jameson, destined to become a famous women's golf professional.

This lady played in three national women's championship tournaments, and was champion at Houston Country Club 7 times, and River Oaks Country Club champ 9 times!

All the while after college she was a devoted wife to the late Leonard Keating, and during World War II served her country. She was a captain of

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### ALLEN EGGERT — HONORARY "R" MAN

One of the most difficult and demanding positions in all of sports is that of the athletic trainer. It is a particularly tough duty for football.

Allen William Eggert is one of the really talented and dedicated trainers of them all, and Rice is proud to have him. So it is that the "R" Association presents him with the coveted title of "Honorary R Man". It is an accolade not presented or received lightly. The honor goes to one who cannot earn an "R" as an athlete, but can make a valuable contribution to the Rice athletic program. Allen has superb credentials.

Right now he is busy with duties for the grid team under Coach Watson Brown, but his contributions go to service as an overseer of the entire athletic program's health needs for Brown in his other role as Athletic Director. Allen has the considerable help of his full time right hand man, trainer Dan Hawkins, plus both men and women student trainers, who do a tremendous amount of work providing the needs of Owl athletes in all sports.

Special recognition for the popular Eggert is long overdue. Trainers work fantastically long hours and have a tremendous amount of responsibility in their charge to provide prevention and treatment of athletic injuries. They do a lot themselves, but also need to know when to call the M.D.'s for their special skills.

An old sports saying is "you have to love it" to succeed as an athlete. That goes as well for trainers, who put in a lot of work and serve behind the scenes.

Eggert has done his share, and is part of a fine Sports Medicine team at Rice. The team physician now is Jay Butler, M.D. with such fine men as Dr. Jack Brannon and Dr. Richard Blakely among the consultants. Earlier team physicians with whom Eggert served are Ed T. Smith, M.D. and Dr. Hugh Welch.

The one man who was the greatest influence on Eggert and his successful career is the well-remembered late Eddie Wojceki, the superb Owl trainer from 1945 to his death in 1967. Eggert was one of his best student trainers, and came back to his alma mater to replace him in February of 1968. He is now in his 17th year as head trainer at Rice, his 22nd year in the profession.

How much does Allen give of himself? Consider that Eggert has given blood platelets to help leukemia patients once a week, every week, for 15 years! That is giving for your fellow man at its very best.

Allen was born in Wilson, NY on July 9, 1940, but moved to Texas (Houston) with his parents when he was only 10 years old. His late father was in sheet metal fabrication, and his mother was with Joske's for many years until her demise.

Allen got into the training field as a student at San Jacinto High with the veteran Coach Dike Rose and a livewire young aide, W. C. Treadway, who had just finished playing at Rice for Jess Neely and Joe Davis.

Allen went to Kilgore JC for two years. Then he got a chance to become a student aide to Wojceki, a coveted post, in 1960. He served Rice to graduation in the summer of 1963.

Then came the move to San Diego to be trainer at Cal Western, with "moonlight" duty for the San Diego Chargers of the NFL for extra experience. The news of Wojceki's death in 1967 was sad for Allen, who revered the feisty little guy, but he was honored to be chosen to come home to Rice and fill the shoes of a "legend." He has made a name for himself with exemplary performance ever since.

Eggert is held in high esteem by his fellow trainers, he is Executive Secretary of the Advisory Board of Athletic Trainers for the State of Texas Department of Health since 1971. A license is required to be an athletic trainer in the state, and passing a rigid exam is necessary. Eggert is on the Examining Committee. He was District 6 representative to the Ethics

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## Distinguished "R" Man

DR. ALAN CHAPMAN

The coveted title of "Distinguished R Man" perfectly fits this remarkable gentleman who has served his alma mater so brilliantly both in the areas of athletics and academics.

His versatility is amazing! In the athletic phase since that is the basis of the assembly to honor him at Rice Athletic Hall of Fame ceremonies, Dr. Chapman is nationally known as a past president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and as parliamentarian for every NCAA Convention since 1974. He is or has been chairman of NCAA Committee on Long Range Planning, Academic Requirements, and Constitution and Bylaws. He was a member of the NCAA Council 1967-1973 prior to his presidency 1973-1974.

Dr. Chapman was president of the Southwest Conference 1965-1967 in midst of his many years service as the Rice Faculty Representative to the SWC. Incidentally, his father-in-law, the late Dr. H. E. Bray, preceded him as a Rice faculty rep and as a president of the SWC.

Alan Chapman also was a successful Owl athlete, placing third in the Southwest Conference 880-yard run at the 1945 SWC meet, and earning track letters in 1944 and 1945 under Coaches Bill Wallace and Cecil Grigg (they coached track while Emmett Brunson was on officer duty with the U. S. Navy).

Rice has been a "family affair" for the Chapmans, to say the least! His lovely wife, Marjorie Bray Chapman, is Rice, 1950 and she is the daughter of Dr. Bray, Professor of Mathematics from 1917 to 1972 and very well known to Rice exes. As noted, Dr. Bray preceded Dr. Chapman as president of the SWC and faculty representative, 1940 to 1959. The Chapman son, Alan, Jr., also is Dr. Chapman as an MD practicing in Houston, and is Rice, 1976. Younger Alan is married to Vanessa Smith and they have a Chapman grandchild, Lindsay. The Chapman daughter, Katherine, is a UH grad living in Houston.

Alan, Sr. earned his B.S. in Mechanical Engineering from Rice in 1945 and began a spectacular career in the field of engineering that has brought him considerable acclaim.

And it all began in Los Angeles, where he was born to Wallace and Isabel Chapman (both now deceased) on June 22, 1925. But they moved to Houston a year later, and Alan has lived here ever since, graduating from Lamar High in 1942.

One wonders how this fellow has managed to do so many things in his busy life up to age 60. He must be exceptionally well organized.

Just consider while a Rice undergrad—where his roommate was an Owl football guard named John Cox, now a Rice Trustee and ardent booster of Owl Athletics—young Chapman did more than run track. He was president of the Rice Engineering Society, and the student section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

After graduation he served in the Navy on the USS Midway until he joined the Rice faculty in September of 1946. He has been here ever since with exception of getting a master's degree at the University of Colorado in 1949 and his Ph.D. from University of Illinois in 1953. He is second only to Professor J. R. "Jim" Sims in time of service among the current faculty, and Jim will present him for his Distinguished R Man Award.

Let it be said in relation to all the complexities in the NCAA activities these days, if there is anyone in the NCAA upper echelon who can "take the heat" it is Alan Chapman. He is a world-wide respected authority in the general areas of heat transfer, fluid dynamics, and energy conversion.

Dr. Chapman has been closely associated with the NASA program (near Houston) for many years. He was a member of the NASA Group Achievement Team that received a major award in 1974 for its Skylab Emergency Parasol Design solving a major emergency for an in-flight problem that year. He played a role in the first man on the moon project as evidenced by one of his papers (with D. H. Perel in 1963) titled "An Evaluation of the Thermally Radiant Environs of a Man on the Lunar Surface."

He has taught in Mechanical Engineering at Rice for 30 years, mainly in thermodynamics and heat transfer. His book, *Heat Transfer*, is used world wide in universities. He has published several more books, and many papers.

Naturally, with all those deeds in a busy lifetime, Alan Chapman has received so many awards and honors it is impossible to list all of them here. Among the most significant, he currently holds the Harry S. Cameron Chair in Mechanical Engineering at Rice, and has been chairman of the department for 15 years. He is a Fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and has received 3 Brown Awards for Excellence in Teaching, and Superior Teaching in 1984. He was named Distinguished Engineering Alumnus by both Rice in 1983 and Illinois in 1984.

But we dare say the award as "Distinguished R Man" will have a special place in his memory book since it recognizes his two worlds—academics and athletics.



## Distinguished "R" Man

WENDEL D. LEY

It is an astute bit of timing by the selection committee to give us this man as a recipient of the Distinguished R Man Award in 1985.

What a fantastic year it is for Wendel Ley and his charming wife, Audrey, to be recognized for their splendid devotion to their alma mater. They celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary in 1985. Among many gifts they have made in a continuing "love affair" with their school, they are major donors to the Audrey and Wendel Ley Student Center, now under construction on the campus. And Audrey's Golden Anniversary Class of 1935 is currently setting an all-time record for donations in financial support of Rice University.

It is far more than gifts of money—vital as it is—that have endeared the Leys to the "Rice family" and contributed to Wendel being chosen for the Distinguished R Man honor. Wendel and Audrey have given so much of their time and service and devotion to the school they knew as The Rice Institute when they were undergrads, it is almost beyond comprehension.

As a track letterman who ran the hurdles with much success in 1931 and 1932, Wendel became president of the "R" Association of ex-lettermen in 1942. He was physically disqualified from military service in World War II, but while working in a war plant he decided to put out a publication he called the "R Association News." He did so in periodic 4 and 6 page reports on news about R men in their war effort around the world, with a goal to keep the R Association together until the world conflict was over. The journal became the SALLYPORT after WWII, now the official publication of the Rice Alumni Association.

Wendel joined with two more ex-Owls in Weldon Humble and the late Willoughby Williams to establish the Owl Club. Its goal is to help establish Rice athletics and athletics with the Houston business community under the guidelines of the NCAA and Southwest Conference rules.

When Ley became president of the Rice Alumni Association, he set up the first permanent office for the organization, and appointed an R man as the first professional paid director, recognizing how the R Association had been instrumental in building student and graduate support for Rice Institute in its beginning years.

As clearly evident, Wendel Ley has been a "doer" all his life, which began when he was born in Houston in 1909. His parents had come from Iowa in 1901, but he became a native Houstonian and then a true blue and gray "Rice man" from his enrollment in Rice Institute in 1927, almost 60 years ago.

He had attended Travis Elementary, North Side Jr. High, and Old Central High downtown. Typical of his zeal, though he did not play high school football, he served as "cannon fodder" on the scout team (as non-game workout subs are now called) as a freshman. Then he went into track to win every dual meet hurdles race with an SWC foe except TCU. He also was sports editor of the Thresher, and on the Rice Honor Council.

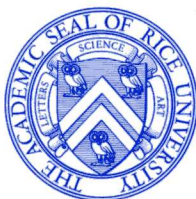
Wendel graduated in 1932 and ever since his business has been in land, banking, shopping centers, and personal investments. He helped organize the first neighborhood bank in Houston, and has participated in the founding of some ten more. His ownership of lands in Texas and Colorado have helped in value of Rice's ownership of forest lands in Texas and Louisiana. He helped establish the first professional Parole and Probation System for the State of Texas at the behest of the governor, and saved the state over \$2,000,000 a year.

His wife was Audrey Moody, Rice Class of '35, and they married that same year. They have four children who have degrees from Stanford, Harvard Business School, S.M.U., University of Texas, and Rice. And have given Audrey and Wendel five grandchildren to enjoy. The Leys have brothers of whom they also are proud—Homer E. Ley and Alvin and Dan Moody.

Wendel will be presented for his award by a special old friend and prominent Owl ex, Fred Alter of Houston, a tennis letterman and a recipient of the coveted Bob Quinn Award.

Wendel Ley has served two terms on the Board of Governors of Rice, and is now a Governor Advisor. His daughter, Judy, is now Mrs. Robert H. Allen and a present two-term member of the Rice Board of Governors, and she is a former Owl cheerleader.

Wendel recently was awarded the Alumni Association's Gold Medal for Distinguished Service to Rice University. And now another fine honor in this "magic and golden year" of 1985 for the Ley family is his with the Distinguished R Man Award.



### **ERFURTH** (continued)

He and Ethel are very proud of their two daughters and sons-in-law, and two grandchildren. Kathy is now Mrs. Jay Dietz, while Debbie is Mrs. Brad Scott and the mother of Jennifer (5) and Travis (2). Jay is with First City Banks, and Brad is with Village Savings, Kathy went to Trinity, and Debbie was the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" at UH with that famous song played at her wedding at the Rice Faculty Club with a chorus of her husband's faternity serenading her.

Augie has gained a host of honors as a coach and administrator. He was selected Outdoor Coach of the Year in 1972 by the U. S. Track Coaches Association. He has lectured at NCAA national track clinics, and served as a referee at NCAA Track Championships and the Texas Relays.

During his years as athletic director, Rice University had a most impressive expansion and improvement of athletic facilities to emphasize the school commitment to compete in the powerful SWC. There are new dressing rooms and training facilities, new coaches offices, Cameron Field for baseball and now with lights, expansion and lighting of Jake Hess Tennis Stadium, a new electronic scoreboard at Rice Stadium, and renovations of Autry Court for basketball, plus improvements at Rice Track Stadium. All of this at a cost of over \$2,000,000, with help by contributions via fund raising programs.

Erfurth has been active in NCAA and SWC and NACDA matters for Rice, and is on the NCAA Television Committee. He serves the community away from Rice as well, with duty on the Board of Directors of the Juvenile Court, the Greater Houston Athletic Association for the Physically Disabled, and with St. Paul's Methodist Church. And is now a Rice representative for the United Way of the Texas Gulf Coast campaign.

His roommates at Rice were well known Owl gridders in the 1940's and successful graduates in Huey Keeney and Dick Hoerster, while he is presented by a close friend and ex-Owl now on the Board of Trustees, George Miner. Many, many more friends from Rice and over the SWC and all the USA via the NCAA will cheer Augie's induction to the Rice Athletic Hall of Fame.

### **FOX** (continued)

Back to basketball a moment, as a quick-handed and smart guard for Coach Frankie, Jim played on Owl teams that were 7-7 two years in a strong SWC league as evidenced by the names of such All-SWC stars as Carroll Broussard, Del Ray Mounts, Donnie Lasiter, and Jan Loudermilk. He particularly remembers as a young soph in 1960 getting to guard such luminaries as UT's Olympic team selection Jay Arnette and SMU's fabulous "mighty mite" Maxie Williams.

His particular baseball memories include playing summer ball with players from other schools on the Brenham Colts, who were sponsored by the then Houston Colt 45's (soon to become the Astros). Teammates included John Skeeter, now baseball coach at Sam Houston State and an Aggie by name of Davey Johnson, now manager of the New York Mets of the NL. Jim had a great summer, hitting .469 with 14 homers in only 40 games.

After Rice graduation Jim played pro ball for the New York Yankees organization for four years, and was All-Star catcher for Idaho Falls in the Pioneer League and MVP in 1965 of the Tidewater Tides of the Carolina League.

Surmising he wasn't going to make it to the "bigs" soon, he wisely decided in 1965 to use that Rice economics degree and settle down, so he went into the brokerage business full time.

He was with Rowles Winston & Co. 1965-70, then Lehman Brothers, Kuhn and Loeb 1970-81, and since 1981 has been a vice-president with Merrill Lynch in Houston and a member of the Merrill Lynch Chairman's Club the past 3 years.

Jim Fox is a great and loyal Owl and very deserving his honor as a member of the Rice Athletic Hall of Fame.

### **GIAMMALVA** (continued)

and 6 who would be stars almost any other year or place. Rice was a close second at the NCAA tournament.

Sam first became known in tennis circles when he was the "child prodigy" son of a Houston grocer (his parents were great boosters) and in 1946 right after World War II he played in the famed River Oaks Country Club event with the nation's best as a 12-year-old, and held his own.

Before long, he was the youngest player to win the men's singles title of the Texas Sectionals, and was the USTA national junior singles and doubles indoor champion in 1951 and 1952 while still a mere schoolboy at St. Thomas Catholic High in Houston.

While a collegian at UT-Austin 1953 to 1957, Sam became a world famous star playing for the U. S. Davis Cup Team when that was a significant honor. He was 4-1 in singles, 3-2 in doubles while playing in 7 Davis Cup matches, including the Challenge Round vs. Australia at Sydney in 1956 against Aussie stars Hoad and Rosewall. He was in Davis Cup Play

1956 through 1958. In the spring of 1955-56-57 he won Southwest Conference singles and doubles titles three years in a row each.

After his rewarding 14 years with Rice as a winning coach, Sam left the college ranks to concentrate on his tennis pro teaching and administration. He now is Manager and Tennis Director of the prestigious Metropolitan Racquet Club of Houston, one of the nation's finest. He also is on the advisory staff of NIKE, national tennis director of Club Corporation of America, and when he finds time for it, he is a licensed real estate broker.

He still plays a fast game of tennis, and won the USPTA singles, plus USTA grass court over-35 singles title, and teamed with a son to win the USTA grass court Father & Son title.

This is his second Hall of Fame for his tennis exploits, having been named to the Texas Tennis Hall of Fame (at Waco) in 1984.

Sammy Giammalva did a great service to Rice with his brilliant coaching, and now Rice is proud to honor this man and his fine family.

### **JACKSON** (continued)

His dazzling 60-yard TD dash was the "gamebreaker" that sparked Rice to a 16-3 upset of mighty L.S.U. under famed Coach Paul Dietzel. That was the only loss for the Tigers, who went on to win the Orange Bowl game. They would have been national champs had it not been for Rice and a Louisiana lad from Ruston with that Saturday night shocker at Rice Stadium in Houston.

One of Roland's closest pals and a teammate tackle who blocked for him is George Karam, who has become a successful Houston attorney. Men like Jackson and Karam personify what athletics is at Rice—a place to play major league sports in a beautiful setting while gaining a degree with prestige to go out and challenge the world. The support of men like these, as well as many more former Owls who have made their mark after graduation, is vital to the current effort by Watson Brown and staff to get Rice back on the winning track again.

### **KEATING** (continued)

the American Red Cross Motor Corps, Harris County chapter, after completing National Red Cross Training School in 1941 at Colorado Springs. She worked in the Personnel Department for Hughes Tool Company 1942 to 1945 in wartime.

Mrs. Keating is a loyal and active member of the Owl Club and the Rice Alumni Association, and has endowed the annual award given to Rice's outstanding women's tennis player, who this past spring was Wendy Wood of Massachusetts, who was the Southwest Conference champion.

It is no wonder with her background such contemporaries of her Rice days as Wilbur Hess and others consider Kay Pearson Keating the "First Lady of Rice Athletics." She richly deserves her niche in the Rice Hall of Fame.

### **EGGERT** (continued)

Committee for the National Athletic Trainers Association, and presently is representative for the Audio-Visual Aids Committee.

He also is a lecturer for the Department of Surgery for the University of Texas Medical School in the nearby Texas Medical Center. He works with residents studying treatment of athletic injuries.

Allen had a classic campus romance to win his bride of 23 years ago. He was Wojcecki's student representative to the dieticians to oversee training table meals, and was smitten by a young dietitian graduate of Texas Tech, Beverly Gentry of Plainview.

He married Beverly when the school year ended, and after graduation took his bride to the trainers job in San Diego. Since coming home, Beverly now is Director of Food Services for the Fort Bend ISD. She and Allen are proud of three offspring. Karen (21) is a senior at Rice, Susan (18) is a freshman at Texas Tech, and Linda (17) is a junior at Dulles High on the Houston outskirts, where the Eggerts have resided for many years.

Allen's most vivid memory as a young Owl student trainer was at a Baylor game in Waco when then-faculty representative Dr. Alan Chapman (who becomes a Distinguished R Man on the same program with Eggert) became ill. Wojcecki told Allen, "Take his temperature," in the dressing room before the game. Eager to impress, Eggert promptly shook the WRONG end of the thermometer, and placed it improperly, and told Eddie, "Oh my gosh, Eddie, he has a temperature of 108!" Fortunately, things did get better—both for Chapman and Eggert as they get highest honors on the same program.

