Brown award winners named

The winners of the George R. Brown Prize for Excellence in Teaching and the George R. Brown Award for Superior Teaching for 1972 were announced yesterday.

The George R. Brown Prize for Excellence in Teaching goes to Alan Grob, Associate Professor in English. The six George R. Brown Awards for Superior Teaching go to:

- Franz Brotzen, Professor of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering and Material Science
- Katherine Brown, Lecturer in Fine Arts
- Frank Jones, Professor of Mathematics
- John Parish, Professor of English
- Harold Rorochach, Professor of Physics
- Treston Watt, Professor of Psychology

Exam regulations

Below are listed some suggestions that will help everyone enjoy the advantages of the Honor System:

- It is the student's responsibility to know the rules for each exam—the time duration, the allowed reference materials, the time and place to turn it in.
- Most professors would appreciate it if you would mark the time and place the test was taken on the cover of the blue book.
- What you are finished with a take-home exam, seal the test and test booklets by stapling them shut or by sealing them in an envelope.
- Try to turn in the exam yourself as early as possible; if you cannot, make sure whenever you designate to do this for you knows the correct time and place for turning it in.
- Rememberer to sign the pledge; not signing the pledge does not relieve you from the responsibilities of the Honor System.
- Be circumspect in your conversations so as not to inadvertently give or receive aid concerning an exam.
- When taking self-scheduled exams you are required to turn in your copy of the exam questions and all scratch paper. Professors may refuse to grade exams unless they receive all such materials.

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Rice NMR aids in cancer research

Six Houston scientists, four from Rice University and two from Baylor College of Medicine, have applied a technique from nuclear physics in some new studies on breast cancer.

They report that nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR) studies on the physical state of water inside the biological cell may improve the early diagnosis of breast cancer.

The scientists are Drs. Harold E. Rorochach, professor, Donald C. Chang, post-doctoral fellow, Greg Cleveland, graduate student—all from the Rice Department of Physics—Carlton F. Harwood, senior research associate at Rice, and assistant professor in Pediatrics and Physiology at Baylor, B. L. Nichols, professor in Pediatrics (Department of Pediatrics at Baylor, B. L. Nichols, associate professor, the Department of Pediatrics and Pediatrics) and D. Medina, assistant professor (Department of Anatomy)—both from Baylor.

The NMR method makes use of the interaction of radio-frequency waves with the hydrogen atoms of the water molecules. The NMR studies were carried out on the Rice campus.

Experimenting on mice, the scientists noted that water molecules in dividing cells move about at different speeds, depending on the degree of cell abnormality. Water in a tumor cell moves at several times faster than in a normal cell and the diffusion increases by 30 per cent in a tumor cell, they said.

The NMR method involves probing samples of tissue placed in a magnetic field with a pulse of radio-frequency energy, vibrating 20 million times per second, and then measuring the echo return by the hydrogen atoms making up the water in the sample. The echo signal determines the speed of the water within the cell.

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The men have also studied the NMR water signal in other tissues such as liver, skeletal muscle, and heart muscle taken from different mammals. In all cases, the tissue water behaves differently than pure water, they report. Furthermore, the physiological characteristics of these tissues are reflected in the water signal. For example, there is a correlation between the salt concentration and the NMR water signal in skeletal muscle as the animal develops and becomes mature. There is a decrease in tissue sodium concentration which appears to be accompanied by an increase in order of the tissue water.

The scientists are continuing this work with the hope that increased knowledge about the structure and properties of tissue water will improve our understanding of the processes occurring in biological systems.
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84 years of capitalism: the story of William M. Rice

A New Will

In 1893 Mr. Rice made another will. This time he named as residuary legatee M. A. Baker, Jr. and William M. Rice, Jr. and as executors his son, James A. Baker, Jr. and John D. Baker, Jr., of Somerville, New Jersey. The value of the estate at this time was estimated to be between one and two million dollars.

Under the terms of this will Mr. Rice instructed his executors to divide into separate and distinct from the public the sort of his property, real and personal. One of these equal divisions was to be bequeathed to the Rice Institute; the other half was to be divided into fifty equal shares . . . The income from twenty-five shares was to be paid to Mr. Rice's wife, Elizabeth Baldwin Rice. The remaining forty shares were to be divided among the legatees, not including his wife.

Mr. Rice had been interested in the plans for the Rice Institute, but when she died her will filed for probate was designed to distribute what she had left. Her will recorded her half interest in Mr. Rice's estate. She was the first woman to be a beneficiary of Mr. Rice's will.

To the Rice Institute he arranged to award $250,000 ... Under the terms of this will Mr. Rice would have been established and not the Rice Institute.

Mr. Rice entered the Butler

During the taking of testimony in the case of Mrs. Rice's will Mr. Rice was living in his apartment at 503 Madison Avenue, with no butler, in an interior flat. He had been dead for thirty years, aged 64, when he was employed for a year. Albert T. Johns was practicing law in Houston, was then residing and practicing his profession in New York City. Mr. John D. Baker, the attorney for Mrs. Rice (O. T. Holt in trying to establish, as a fact, that Mr. Rice's domicile was in Texas and not in New York.

While this litigation was going on when the estate was completed and the case practically disposed of, another telegram was received by Mr. James A. Baker, Jr. of Florence Valentine mentioned at noon o'clock. Enter at Waukesha beside his wire. What you are coming on.

A telegram from Mr. John D. Baker, learned that Mr. Rice died under peculiar circumstances and that his body had been found in the toe of a boot. Earlier a telegram had stated that Jent, would be in Wisconsin.

Court action later proved that Jonas John D. Baker, and his body was found in the toe of a boot. Earlier a telegram had stated that Jent, would be in Wisconsin.

Mr. Rice died last night under the care of a physician. Certificate of death old age, extreme nervousness.

Funeral tomorrow morning at nine o'clock. Enter at Waukesha beside his wire. What you are coming on.

Mr. Rice was buried but, as stated before, the will was broken and the estate of Mr. Rice was set aside for the Rice Institute. Very soon after her death Mr. Rice made a new will naming as executors Edward B. Lombardi, William M. Rice, Jr., the nephew of Mr. Rice, and as residuary legatee Mrs. Rice. Under the terms of this will 300,000 was to be paid to Mr. Rice's estate.

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Fondren rejects computer advice

The library budget was the prime concern in a recent survey of Fondren Library's fac-
cilities done by Louis Martin, associate executive director of the
Association of Research Li-
braries, and Richard De Ge-
rade, director of the University
of Pennsylvania Library. Rice
students and faculty who were
interviewed all agreed on the
good reputation of the uni-
versity's library, and all expressed 
their interest in seeing what
steps can be taken to improve
it.

The survey expresses com-
plete approval of the staff —
its size and efficiency — and
states that although 54% of
the library budget is allocated
to salaries (and over 60% at
other university libraries), the
"acquisitions budget should not
be improved at the expense of
the personnel budget." In fact,
surveyors Martin and De Genu-
naro recommended the addition
of one position in Humanities
Reference, one in Science Ref-
rence, a new position to ex-
plain the microform collection
more fully and a special collec-
tion librarian for the Wood-
son Research Center.

The recommendations for au-
tomation in Fondren stirred up
conflict among Fondren Lib-
rary staff. The survey recom-
mended a step to all research and development
automation projects such as those designed to stream-
nline cataloging procedures) in favor of primarily
realistic operational projects, and the cancellation of the
MARC machine-readable cata-
log tapes. O'Reeke rem-
arked that Rice has a good reputation for being a part of automation
development in the sixties.

"By any reasonable stand-
ard," the survey concludes,
"Rice has, for the size and
character of the university, one
of the better medium-sized re-
search libraries in the country.
Its collections are outstanding
in some areas, strong in others
and adequate for instruction in
all subjects offered. The cir-
culation service is good and
the reference service, although
short on hours, are long on
quality. The library is well-
managed and well-staffed by a
group of competent and com-
nitted professional librarians
who are supported by an ever-
larger force of loyal and pro-
ductive subprofessionals.

"The problems facing Fon-
dren are by and large the prob-
lems of success, and the chal-
lenge is to maintain and in-
crease the quality that has been
largely built over the years.
This is the same problem that
faces Rice University itself.
Neither the library nor the uni-
versity can rest on past suc-
cesses and accomplishments,
but must strive to achieve new
levels of excellence by building
on quality."

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Had enough of the same old gang?

Vote for a change on May 6. Elect Bill Hobby, Lt. Governor.

There's just something wrong when you can be sentenced to 2 years to life for possession of a single marijuana cigarette, but you can be speaker of the House and take a bribe and walk out of the courthouse free.

Had enough of the same old gang that brought you the Frank Sharp banking bills and ignored ian that brought you the Frank Hall’s count against the 18-year-old-right-to-vote is matched by Senator Hall’s count against utility regulation and welfare reform.

Then, there's Senator Joe Christie. He's running as a reform candidate, too. But not too long ago when the chips were down during the food tax filibuster, Senator Christie took an untimely walk. Where did he walk? According to the Texas Observer, (Sept. 12, 1969), he was in Preston Smith's office when the vote was taken to cut off debate and thus pass the bread tax through the Senate.

If we're tired of this kind of leadership, do something about it at the voting booth. Elect a man on May 6th who will make a good Lt. Governor. Honestly.

Bill Hobby will make a good Lt. Governor. Honestly.
Intramurals season finishes off with a Bang Bang

by MIKE ROSS

Bang! Bang! The Bang Gang went home to their intramural program for two intramural championships yesterday. They rolled over the Nov 41-6 to win Men’s Softball and came from behind to knock down the Night Flyers 13-9 in the VolleyWallBall finals.

Actually the intramural title was determined on Tuesday, when the Gang blasted a good Seahawks squad in a 10-3 drubbing. The Gang started poorly, with pitcher Tom Bailey walking the bases loaded three times. The Seahawks got three in the top of the first on five walks in a single and two sacrifice flies. Gary Reist popped up with the bases jammed to end the inning.

It was all over. The Gang tied it up on a single, double and Mike Hundt’s home run over a fallen Reist in left field, with no outs. After a short fly to Tim Miller in center, Dave Knorr blasted a long drive deep into center. Miller took off toward the center field wall but the ball was down at full speed and at full extension. A great catch by Steve Burkhardt handcuffed Reist with a routine fly ball and ran all the way around, 4-0 Bang Gang.

In the second, the Gang almost overwhelmed the competition. Gary Rodriguez needed just one step to position himself. In Carl Litin’s short fly ball to short right. That is all he is able to hit. No threat.

The Gang scored two more after two were out in the hotter of the day. A Steve Shaefer drive gave the Gang a 5-0 lead. Druke led off and sent the Nads’ slug-right fielder to his left for a long fly ball. He caught it. He dropped it. It was that kind of day. He scored on a Mike Hundt fly to deep left. Then an overconfident Rodriguez skied to the right-center fielder. He caught it. 1-0 Bang Gang.

Embarassment was over. Only a 1-0 lead, the Gang knocked down five straight hits (that was actually the Nads’ total for the afternoon) with no outs. 6-0 Gang. Rodriguez hit a sacrifice fly, followed by nine more consecutive hits and the score was 13-0. Yawn, again.

The Nads finally made their run for it in their second. They tallied two runs on two singles and two errors. Those were the last Gang errors. Scoring 10, 6, 5, and 3 runs in the 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th innings, the Gang made the game look like a massacre.

The Game had a total of 10 hits to five for the Nads. Roger Hidtout out the entire Nad squad, going 6 for 6. The Gang hit as many home runs as the Nads and Zodrow and Hi Rod combined. The Gang total, going 5 for 7 with two home runs, scored. None of the Nads got more than one hit.

A Nad summarised, “Next year we’re going to be the Eunuchs.”

After an hour’s rest, the Gang regrouped in Handbook Court #2 to face Scott Fisher and the tough Night Flyers for the VolleyWallBall title. Being in the same VolleyWallBall court with Mike Burkhardt and Scott Fisher is almost as suicidal as soluble, but 10 others joined the two premier spikers to fight it out. This game is like volleyball inside a HandBall court and oral tradition has it invented at Rice.

The first two games were no conteste. The Gang won the first on the Flyers errors and Hundt’s vicious spikes. The Flyers came back in the second and looked like they had gelled. The third game was tremendous. It started slowly with the Flyers able to score only one point on their first seven serves and the Gang led 5-1. But the Gang stopped making points with several bad serves. Scott Fisher blasted the Night Flyers to a 10-6 lead. Then a Night Flyers serve had an ace spurred the Gang to close to 19-6. A bad serve. Fisher block- ed the ball at the net for a tough point. Gary Wendel then spike for two points and the Nads were up 14-6.

Mike Hundt was getting mad. He hit a perfect spike that gave him the serve. Two aces, a brilliant block by Elliot Chap- her and another Hundt ace tied it up, 13-13. Time out Night Flyers.

The hot streak was over, and Mike missed a serve. Then El- liot blew a spike, to put the Gang down. Game is 15. The Flyers lost the serve, then got it right back on a Fisher slam from the back line. Joe Zylka missed a serve, and Ken Lacey put one away to knot it at 14 all. You must win by six to win.

Steve Shaefer drive gave the Flyers the serve, but they lost it. Then two Flyers not- ed into the net for the Gang; the defending champions knocked down 13-4 win and still another championship for the Bang Gang. A tough game by two great teams, “maybe the best in the world,” boasted Coach Charl- ton.

The Gang will take the field again at Fisher at 5:15. They represent Lovett and face the Flyers, especially considering the chaos that it is in now. Not a good sign for the Nads.


Women’s Intramural Championships

Already the Men’s College Softball Finals will be a fine game. Hurt vows to win, but tradition is on the Gang’s side. They have not lost as a team this year (one forfeit because of an ineligible player, though) and the Gang and Lovett softball teams have an exciting financial next year. And coach Eva Lee will be on leave. Not a good sign for the Nads.

The Women’s Colleges refused a smaller request. This puts the women’s program in great jeo- pardy, especially considering the chaos in now, is ex- pected to be curtailed. The Gang is going to be the Nads. The Gang is more than a team, a family, and last year and some of women’s extramural program, which flourished this year, is ex- pected to be curtailed. The Gang is going to be the Nads. The Gang is more than a team, a family, and last year and some of women’s extramural program, which flourished this year, is ex- pected to be curtailed. The Gang is going to be the Nads. The Gang is more than a team, a family, and last year and some of women’s extramural program, which flourished this year, is ex- pected to be curtailed. The Gang is going to be the Nads.
Thursday the twenty-seventh

Last Day of Classes

All day in the SMC, 6th Year Artiel show. Close prints of artwork

Thin the week after for sale

Friday the twenty-eighth

Last Day of Classes

Three Men in the Student's? All these in Bearail. Sit places is support

To represent a work. Come on.

the Rice College Qspid all school parties. Free beer. S R.

Friday, 5:00 pm. Rice Basketball. Rice vs Texas Tech.

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Next stories to Tuesday in Wednesday.

Losani, "The Excuse." Free.


Rice students. [text too small to read clearly]

Tuesday the thirty-first

Big Type at Star of Day.

Its only the warning you'll get.

election

President — President, Leighton

Redd. External Affairs VP, Craig Collins; Internal Affairs VP, Bob Quartel; Secretary, Treasurer, Jacquesen Kellar; OC/Compassion Senator, Debbie lreven; Court Chairman, Roy K. Bins, Jr.; Rice Program Council, Dona Wibbit; Vice Chairman, RIC, H. David Dang; Thresher Editor, Steve Jackson; Thresher Business Mgr., M&W, Mallen Waldell; Campanile Editor, Lloyd Fitz-

zadek; Vice President, Allen Latmel; Student government. Nanke Mazzelle; Cheer- leaders: Mark Goodins, Hall "Kahuna" Morris, Frank Allen. Alpha Morgan, Deborah Lilly, Chris Tahabodchi, Howard Council. 2nd Year, Rau Camper, and Emma Elder; Student, Tery- ter, Ray Michael, Brian Gymour, Dickie Cunningham, Gregg Young; Sophomores, Barry Dale, Tevela Ervin, Junior, Kathleen Foud, Jenny Cue, Ann Harmon.

financial aid

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for the preceding year and the projected figures for the com-

ing year. One major problem in this method is that there is an underestimation of projected income. When this shows up in a year later, financial need is often reduced because of the increased actual income. Another problem arises when students sometimes wish to be considered financially independent of their parents. To ac-

complish this a student must be independent for tax purposes for one tax year, have no support of any kind including gifts of more than $200, and may not have lived at home for any period during summer.

If anyone has any gripe or questions on financial aid in

Notes and notices

Non-binding opinion poll on the health service: 904 approving the proposal for increase in services and fees, 200 against.

Flash — there will be an all-

school party on Friday the 28, sponsored by the colleges and DHC. It will be in the quad in front of Rice Hall and free to all. Food, cokees, & beer; music by Tom Thorton.

Graduate — Student Associa-

tion has elected new officers. They are: Arlen Barkdale (Physical Ed) — Chairman Myro-

ninme Juniors (Economics) — Treasurer, Cheryl Sipe (German-

studies) — Secretary.

Invitations — color by gradu-

ating students may be picked up at the charge window on the first floor of the Campus Store.

Study — films to be shown at the Media Center on Friday, May 12, and Saturday, May 13. All films are from the '71-'72 semester.

9th Annual Art Students’ Exhibition will be held in the Brall Art Gallery from April 28-May 20.  

Concert — England’s Amersham String Quartet will present a concert on Monday, May 1, at 8:15 in Hamman Hall.

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Monday the first, 

Jen. KTHU moves the air, to return May 10th. 

FIRST DAY WHEN THERE OCCURS 

A  15  CLASS  WHEN THEYRE  NOT. 

Sucks! That's what we see. Ham-

man Hall. Amateurs Singing Assmnt.

Tuesday the second

Last Day of Dead Week.

The Saturday week is here. Cash. This was Ronin Bolds birthday.

Wednesday the third

Relaxation rather than Phi E in fall form, or was that resolution? 

Thursday the fourth


Friday the eighth

The trickle of omecon swells to a 

Tuesday the ninth

Covering the scenes. Once, hemorrhaged stamped.

"Why take a job in Chicago? Because Chicago has Mayor Daly." Yuh.

Wednesday the tenth

LAST DAY OF FINALs.

Carnival of scupper swells to a

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