Engineering, science separated into two schools

by GARY BREWTON

After July 1, there won't be any more S-E's. That is one effect, if perhaps not the major one, of a broad administrative reorganization announced by President Hackerman this week end. The old Science-Engineering Division has been split into two separate schools, the School of Natural Sciences and the George R. Brown School of Engineering, named in honor of the wealthy University benefactor.

Included in the School of Natural Sciences are the Departments of Biology, Biochemistry, Chemistry, Geology, Mathematical Sciences, Mathematics, Physics, and Space Physics.

The Brown School of Engineering will include Electrical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering, Materials Science, and Environmental Science and Engineering.

According to President Hackerman, the reorganization is intended to "broaden further the professional aspects of engineering education at Rice."

Brown, one of the nation's most prominent engineers and corporate leaders, recently retired as Chairman of the Board of Brown and Root, a worldwide engineering and construction enterprise, but continues on the Board of Directors of its parent firm, Halliburton Company.

Brown has expressed his lifelong involvement with engineering in these terms: "There are some people today who believe that the romance has gone out of engineering. I, for one, don't think that at all. The world is still wide open to good engineers. The romance hasn't gone out of the profession. It's still there for those who can see it."

Brown's connection with Rice has been long and lasting. His first trip to Houston, from Temple, Texas, brought him as a freshman to Rice in September, 1916. Half a century later he would recall that Rice was at the time "the biggest campus I'd ever seen." As to the future of the University, Brown has said, "I never thought that Rice would be a big school in the sense of some of the country's large institutions. I rather thought of it as a university developing in depth and intellectual scope. And this, I believe, is what really happened and is continuing."

It was largely through Brown's initiative and efforts that the University was able to acquire almost half of the Rincon oil field in Texas' Starr County. On January 13, 1943, less than a month after Rice formalized the Rincon purchase—Brown joined the University's Board of Governors. Ten years later, on February 15, 1950, he became Chairman of the Board of Governors—"the first alumnus to achieve that honor. He retired from the Board in 1968 after reaching the term limit but continues to serve as trustee emeritus.

During his years as Chairman of the University's Board of Governors, Brown guided the major expansions of the campus in the number of students, faculty, and buildings. He topped his service by accepting the chairmanship of Rice's $33 Million Campaign in 1965. This drive was concluded less than three years later, surpassing its goal by more than $10 million.

Brown's gifts to Rice have been distinguished not only by the buildings they helped construct (Brown and Lovett Colleges) and Herman Brown Hall) on the campus but also by the more direct encouragement they gave to undergraduate teaching. It was a Brown gift that made possible in 1967 the creation of the Brown Teaching Awards given annually to Rice faculty members chosen for these honors by their former students through mail ballots. Another gift created the Brown Engineering Development Fund. The fund helps in the recruitment of talented engineering students and by providing financial aid.

The George R. Brown School of Engineering brings to five the number of professional schools at Rice. The other four are: The Shepherd School of Music, the School of Architecture, the Jesse H. Jones Graduate School of Administration, and the School of Natural Science. The latter is to be headed by William E. Gordon, who becomes its dean effective July 1. Gordon is currently Dean of the now-abolished Science and Engineering division. A special committee under chairmanship of Provost Frank E. Vandiver has begun a search to find a Dean for the Brown School of Engineering.

The parent of its professional schools, Rice University's other educational offerings are grouped within the Division of Humanities and Social Sciences, headed by Dean Virgil W. Topazio. President Hackerman expects that this division will eventually split, too, into a school of Humanities and a School of Social Sciences. This would bring the total number of schools to seven.

Buyer hopes to recreate Rice Hotel's elegance

by DEBBIE DAVIES

As the Press Club of Houston was holding its annual meeting and Houston society prepared for its "Last Dance at the Old Rice," Dr. William Akers of the Rice Development Office announced that the Rice hotel might not be closing permanently as had been predicted December when the University announced it would sell the landmark building. The Rittenhouse Capital Corporation of New York and Houston will be concluding negotiations this month to buy the hotel from Rice.

The announcement was made at a Tuesday morning press conference by James Cazanas (agent for Rittenhouse), Akers, and Robert Gordon, manager of the hotel. Although Rittenhouse has not actually bought the hotel, he has signed a letter of intent to buy to keep the wreckers from moving in. The next 30 days will be spent in formalizing the exact details of sale. Current plans call for a 50-year lease of the land from the University and purchase of the hotel and its assets; the University is expected to receive $15-17 million over the period.

The Rice Hotel will, however, be closed for the time it takes to conclude the negotiations and renovate the building. The Old Capitol Club will remain, and the second and third floors will house communications and conference facilities in addition to the present ballrooms. The Old Roof will become an office and conference area, with corporations signing long-term leases to make use of the redesigned facilities. Cazanas admitted that Rittenhouse and the University might not be able to reach a final agreement, but that he would be surprised if negotiations failed. He promised a reporter to ask Dr. Akers if Rice had any plans in case of such an event. Akers merely smiled and said "Not necessarily," declining further comment.

Rape prevention courses set

The Houston Rape Crisis Coalition is sponsoring three beginner and two advanced six week courses in self-defense beginning this week. Thursday night beginner classes start April 3 at 7:00pm at the University of Houston Student Center Satellite Building in the "Unfinished Room." Two Monday night beginner classes start April 7 at 6:30pm and 7:30pm at St. Theresa's Church, 4622 Haskell in Memorial Park.

Classes will meet in the church gymnasium. An advanced class will also begin at 7:30pm Monday, April 7, at St. Theresa's.

Self-defense will be taught by qualified instructors George Huebner and Sharon Sumpf, both holders of black belts. The six week course will include short talks by members of the Rape Crisis Coalition of self protection, rape reporting procedures, and services available to the community through the Rape Crisis Coalition, a non-profit organization.

Registration begins a half hour before each opening session. The fee for six classes is $7.00. Enrollment is limited to 100 in each class at St. Theresa's and 50 at the University of Houston. For further information, contact George Huebner at 527-3335 or the Rape Crisis Coalition at 524-5743.
Firing of music librarian Zimmermann criticized

Norman Hackerman
President

Dear Dr. Hackerman:

We wish to address the issue of Thomas Zimmermann's firing from his post as Music Librarian of the Fondren Library.

All of us are associated with Mr. Zimmermann continue to be shocked and amazed by the events surrounding his dismissal. We were, of course, amazed when he received his formal notification from Peter Young, his immediate superior, inviting him to resign effective as of the time of his hiring. The question at that time concerned his lack of a library degree.

It now seems that Dr. Sam Jones of our Shepherd School of Music has brought into question Mr. Zimmermann's qualifications, an issue which we find ridiculous at best. We have in our own possession and are prepared to produce documented proof of Mr. Zimmermann's credentials on the authority of several competent libraries who quarreled to judge them but Dr. Jones. We furthermore have documentation of Mr. Zimmermann's tremendous achievements in his musical librarianship prior to his coming to Rice. Furthermore, we are on file in the Rice Personnel Office since Mr. Zimmermann was hired, and even casual perusal of their content brings into serious question the judgment of the library administration in this matter.

Among these items:

- A letter from Franz Konwitschny, music director and conductor of the Leipzig Gewandhaus Orchester, dated August 11, 1961. Mr. Zimmermann audited Mr. Konwitschny's rehearsals for two seasons as part of his degree program at the Free University of Berlin, and the letter concerns a recommendation:

  "By all means I highly recommend your degree. You know my high opinion of your work, especially in the 19th century form, and the Bruckner plan is an excellent choice."

- A letter of recommendation from Henrik Verweerd, Prime Minister of the Republic of South Africa, of August 1, 1965:

  "Mr. Zimmermann is known to me personally as a gentleman and a person of high personal character. Furthermore, he has endeared himself to the people of this country by his work in the librarianship job of setting up the superb sound archives at the State Library. He accomplished almost without assistance and that will serve as a mainstay for the music division for years to come."

Mr. Zimmermann lacks the credentials of superhuman results in building a collection of recordings and scores of the Shepherd School of Music, and Richard O'Keefe, librarian, expertise is unmatched) ought to be available. Admittedly, money is notice, which at the very least should be rewritten to include an appreciation for Zimmermann's excellent achievements here.

We feel, though, that Mr. Zimmermann is far more than just this.

A different position in the library or music school (even as assistant 1975).-page 2

Assistant Director

The firing of music librarian Thomas Zimmermann has been poetically proscribed for music on the Rice campus. He has achieved practically superhuman results in building a collection of recordings and scores on a shoestring budget for many years. His work has led many other students to a greater appreciation of great composers.

Yet one can hardly dispute the assertion by Sam Jones, director of the Shepherd School of Music, that the nature of Zimmermann's job has changed and that he is no longer qualified for the job. They may be correct; in any case, it is their responsibility to make such professional judgments, subject to review. This review process has already been set in motion.

What is unjust is the derogatory tone of Zimmermann's dismissal notice, which at the very least should be rewritten to include an appreciation for Zimmermann's excellent achievements here.

We feel, though, that Rice owes Zimmermann more than just this.

A different position in the library or music school (even as assistant...
Basketball priorities questioned

Can Rice afford the price of a Polk “miracle”?

by PHILIP PARKER

Is “big-time” basketball compatible with academic standards at Rice?

The recently completed season was one of disappointment and tragedy for Bob Polk, basketball coach and past president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, who has transformed the Southwest Conference foe to major powers. Can he perform three programs from nothings to big marks in the big stakes game of college basketball?

Polk has built three programs, but the magic is waning...

Polk’s ability to build basketball programs has been displayed graphically in the past. He began in 1942 at an unknown and, as the press guide states, “literally built basketball at Vandy.” He managed to amass 106 losses for a .650 winning percentage before his career was interrupted by illness in 1962.

When he returned to coaching, he went to Trinity, where he began another rebuilding job. Success greeted his efforts as his Trinity won 69 games and finished third in the NCAA tourney. Meanwhile, he was named “Coach of the Year” twice.

Then came the stint at St. Louis beginning in 1969. He made a winning club out of the Billikens, but the winning percentage was not as glittering. But in his last two years, Polk’s fortunes declined. Faced with a losing record and dwindling crowds, he seemed destined to be both an S/E and a basketball player at the end of the season. Although Harrison wound up remaining at Rice, the other players have no guarantee that Polk won’t take away a grant that they are entitled to.

Polk has also been involved in attempts to drive away or “run-off” players. Two players who supposedly “quit” the team were actually “persuaded to leave by Polk, says Tunnell. Mark Keitel, Tunnell’s roommate on road trips, was injured last fall and was the object of harassment by Polk. “He said that Keitel had it easy, eating and sleeping and not having to work. He then told him to be a man. Keitel had ‘too much’ and left both team and school because his parents could not afford Rice without the scholarship. An even more intriguing case concerns Howard Laidlaw, a high school All-American from Illinois. Hampered by injuries and by an operation to remove his wisdom teeth, Laidlaw tried to make a comeback at Trinity. Sometimes his afternoons labelled conflicted with practice, and he found himself demoted to the third string or “bomb squad” after choosing to go to the bench instead of practice. He missed other sessions due to his injuries and his schoolwork suffered. In November, he went to Polk and asked about his constant demotions. He was told “he wasn’t big enough” according to his room and suitmates. Discouraged by Polk and scholarship players, seemingly Tunnell and Whitston chunter his plans to recruit six a year for the next two years. If they stay around, it means fewer Polk can pick. His feelings toward the coach are not confined only to those he supposedly wants to run off. Tunnell said that Polk cannot relate to the players and that his personality inhibits the players. During the season, the players seemed “tight” and afraid to make a mistake. Instead of “reacting,” they were “thinking” — thinking about the consequences of an error.

An informal poll of the freshmen players at the end of the season found that only one Definitely plans to return. The rest seemed ambivalent toward the losing season and the prospects of playing under Polk again. Meanwhile, Polk continues his program-building efforts.

Last fall, a letter to the Sallyport suggested that Rice de-emphasize football and build up basketball. In his own way, Polk has shown that winning basketball may not be worth the price, at least at Rice. He must learn to lose, and if it is possible at all. Steve Lukingbeal in a reply to the Sallyport letter, noted the obstacles of the small number of alumni and the lack of basketball tradition. He concluded that no amount of money or time could create a successful program. Tunnell adds that there is certainly no way to suddenly start a winning program — legally.

Polk’s trouble basically stems from the fact that his is in a new situation and he is too old to change. Rice’s standards will not allow a sudden influx of academically marginal supersstars to come to the aid of the program. Moreover, Rice is different from where he’s been before, and as one Athletic Department official put it, Polk must learn “he’s not at an outlaw Missouri Valley school anymore.”

* * *

Polk must learn "he’s not at an outlaw... school anymore..."
Heart surgeon DeBakey speaks on aneurysms

by BARBARA MORRIS

Dr. Michael DeBakey, President of Baylor College of Medicine, spoke to a group of about 150 people on "Aneurysms of the Aorta" April 1 in the RMC. The talk, which was followed by a reception honoring the famous heart surgeon, was sponsored by the Rice Pre-Med Society and the RPC.

In his talk, DeBakey described the history of aneurysms, the lack of success in treating them for centuries, and the progress made since 1950-51. The homograph—replacement of the defective portion of the aorta with a section from a cadaver. Problems with this procedure were that the sections were hard to produce, that all sizes and shapes were not readily available, and that preservation was difficult.

Consequently research was begun on artificial materials that might serve better, and dacron was found to be well-suited to the task. DeBakey showed slides and described several different types of aneurysms in addition to films of the areas before and after treatment and graphic representations of the repairs. Some dacron repairs have been functioning without difficulty as much as fifteen years after surgery.

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"Pitch-In"

Colleges and universities throughout the country have been invited to participate in the second annual National College Pitch In! Week, April 7-11, with prizes awarded for the best anti-litter ideas.

The basic ideas is for college students to team up in ridding their campus and/or surrounding community of a litter problem. This year, participants are also encouraged to consider projects such as tree-planting and park beautification.

Grand prizes consisting of $1000 educational scholarships will be awarded in each of five regions for the most creative and effective Pitch In! efforts.

To enter this year's competition, colleges or organizations must submit evidence of their participation. Documentation of their efforts may be in the form of a written summary, along with photos, newspaper clippings, audio tapes, motion picture film, official letters of appreciation from civic officials, etc. Reports on individual Pitch In! projects must be reported no later than May 16, 1975.
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Geller baffles experts with psychic power

by JEFFREY OCHSNER

Uri Geller has been involved in controversy since he discovered his psychic abilities and began to perform with them on stage. Geller claims he has first recognized his psychic abilities at age 7 (in 1953), but he did not capitalize on them until 1967. After that he gave stage shows in Israel until age 26, he was considered a major nightclub attraction.

In 1973, Dr. Andrija Puharich, who had observed Geller for several years, convinced him to allow his talents to be studied by science. In October and November, 1972, Geller was studied at the giant think-tank in Menlo Park, California, the Stanford Research Institute (SRI). In studying Geller, the SRI took on an extremely controversial project, but one which might lead to a breakthrough in the study of the paranormal.

Many precautions were taken in order to eliminate fraud. All experiments were photographed from several angles. Geller was searched before and after each experimental run. Outside scientists, such as Werner von Braun of NASA and Gerald Feinberg of Columbia were asked to observe some experiments. The actual research was carried out by Drs. Harold Putthoff and Russell Targ, two laser physicists. (Unfortunately, the panel did not include any professional magicians. A major criticism has been that sleight-of-hand might be involved, which only a trained magician could have detected.)

In the first experiment, a small die was placed in a metal box. The box was shaken and placed on the table. Geller was asked to write the top number on the die. Since the box remained closed and untouched, no one could have known the correct answer. Geller gave the correct number first, and the right number eight times in a row. The odds against this happening are on the order of 1 in 1,000,000.

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Non-conductors baffle him. In another experiment, Geller presented with 10 identical cans. One contained a steel ball bearing. Geller worked this experiment by passing his hand about five inches over the cans and eliminating them one by one. He did this successfully 12 times in a row. He could do the same thing if one can contained a paper clip, a magnet or even water. But, non-conducting objects such as sugar or wood fooled Geller completely. A small clue, but a clue nonetheless.

Geller's most remarkable talents have been using psychokinesis to bend nails, keys and move clock hands. At SRI he was presented with a precision electronic scale connected to a strip chart recorder. The scale was given a weight of one gram and placed under a bell jar. Geller was asked to use his psychokinetic ability to increase or decrease the weight on the scale. Gradually, the strip chart recorder showed a definite weight increase; an extra force was being exerted. Attempts to influence the effect created by Geller's mind by jumping on the floor or hitting the table produced scale changes less than 1/100th of what Geller had done by mind alone.

No explanations given. On March 9, 1973, Putthoff and Targ presented the results of their investigation of Geller at a physics colloquium at Columbia University. Although they authenticated Geller's abilities, they had no explanation of their actual functioning.

Unfortunately, Geller, showmanship and the sensational way his talents have been advertised have opened him to considerable criticism. Many became disillusioned with Geller even as the publicity made more people aware of psychic phenomena.

In early 1974, Andrija Puharich published a rather remarkable book on Geller in which he tied Geller's powers to extraterrestrial intelligence and the sightings of UFOs. Puharich claimed that Geller is part of a larger plan being carried out by this extraterrestrial intelligence for the inhabitants of earth. Clearly, such claims cannot be evaluated by science. They really lie outside the realm of parapsychology even though they are interesting as speculations.

Sources: Uri, Andrija Puharich.
An overview of the icons used in practicing the Hindu religion in India from the fifteenth century on will be provided by an exhibition which opens Thursday, April 3 at the Rice Museum and continues through Sunday, May 3.

The exhibition will include forty small bronzes and thirty-two paintings from the collection of Professor Wayne Begley, the visiting Mellon professor at Rice University, and Mrs. Begley. They have assembled the collection over the past ten years for Professor Begley to use in teaching Indian art history.

The Begley collection provides a representative cross section of Hindu iconography of different periods and regional artistic traditions of India. The exhibition will show the variety of icons used in devotional worship by the followers of Vishnu and Shiva, two of the three important deities in classical Hindu mythology.

The conception of the deities evident in the bronzes and paintings is based upon the mythological tradition of Hinduism found in the Puranas, a collection of sacred texts which date from the third or fourth century to about the twelfth century. These texts constitute the actual agent of creation. Seated at the right is Vishnu's consort Lakshmi, the Hindu goddess of fortune and prosperity.

The story of the creation of the universe as told in Hindu mythology is depicted in this 18th-century miniature painting from the Himalayan region of India, to be included in an exhibition of Indian paintings and small bronzes from the collection of Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Begley, at the Rice Museum, April 3 to May 3. In the painting, the Supreme Deity Vishnu effortlessly wills the universe into existence as he reclines on a multi-headed serpent in the middle of the cosmic ocean. The deity Brahma, shown as a tiny four-headed figure seated on a lotus growing from Vishnu's navel, serves as the actual agent of creation. Seated at the right is Vishnu's consort Lakshmi, the Hindu goddess of fortune and prosperity.

They have assembled the collection of sacred texts which form the basis for the modern Hindu a kind of bible of religious lore and ritual. As the Hindu pantheon can be confusing because each deity has numerous epithets, Begley has made a chart outlining the major Hindu deities to accompany the exhibition.

The Begleys were in India and Ceylon in 1970 and 1971 while he did research on Indian art and she participated in archaeological excavations. In 1973, the New York University Press published Begley's book, Vishnu's Flaming Wheel: The Iconography of the Sūtrasaṃcakra. It deals with the evolution of the wheel as a symbolic attribute of Vishnu from the third century to the nineteenth century. He is currently writing a book on the Taj Mahal and plans to return to India during 1975-76.
John Merkin is cast in the demanding role of Enrico IV, the man entranced by his conscious madness that to him is not madness at all. He lives his life playing out the role of Enrico, the German Emperor trapped between the rising power of the German nobles and the absolute power of the Catholic Pope in the eleventh century. Alone in his villa that is decorated so as to resemble his castle, Enrico lives out his make-believe life with pleasure until his world is invaded by those of the outside, people he had known before he had hidden in the part of Enrico. When he is confronted by the Marchioness Matilda Spiny and her lover, Baron Tito Belcreri, Enrico begins to lose the pleasure that his role had given him. He tells his servants, who believe him to be mad, that he is playing a jest on the others, and enchants them with the pleasure of his conscious retreat into the world of history. But under the guidance of a foolish doctor, the others enter into Enrico's vision and attempt to shock him into sanity, succeeding only in forcing him to admit that there is not the life that they have lived, and the challenge that it is they who are mad. And so, trapped by a reality which he had previously refused to accept, Enrico must choose between the world of his 'reality,' which they call madness, or their own world outside.

Rosanne Klein is portraying the Marchioness, the woman once loved by Enrico. In the past two years at Rice, she has been seen on the Hamman Hall stage in seven productions. The Marchioness' lover, Belcreri, is played by Michael Ytterberg, who has both designed and acted regularly for the Players in the past several years. Rick Cordray, also with previous designing and acting credits to his name, will play the part of Doctor Genoni. Other familiar faces on the stage will include Steve Charles, Donna Vaeger, Bob Raulston, Ron Ostrow, Mark Martino, Charles Starnes, and John Tepper.

Michael Ytterberg has designed a set of stone archways, and Samjane Milligan has gotten together a collection of period costumes. Charles Starnes is designing the lights.
Rice splits Sabbath with Baylor, wins series

by PHILIP PARKER
Monday-n. In Christian countries, the day after the baseball game...The Devil's Dictionary, Ambrose Bierce.

 Somehow, playing SWC baseball during the holidays seems inappropriate especially a series played with Baylor on Easter Sunday! Rice enjoyed the incongruity of the situation and won the set two games to one. Cold and rain forced a postponement of the Saturday double-header, so according to the new SWC rule, the games were reset. The same weather conditions almost caused the cancellation of Friday's game, but Rice struck before the Bears, rain or dark, to win 5-4.

With both sides trading single runs in the late innings, Baylor called on their pitching ace Dub Kilgo, then 6-1 for the season, to close the game. Kilgo's thought of victory was ended when Rice got to him in the eighth, but Rice got it back on Shib Simon's walk, a sacrifice.

Kilgo, then 6-1 for the season, called on their pitching ace Dub Kilgo for the win. The Owls had different plans, as Phil Costa greeted him with a hit that drove in two.

Baylor knotted it again 4-4 in the eighth, but Rice held off the Bears, rain or dark, to win 5-4.

Richard Buckley.

Sunday Kilgo showed why he is Baylor's "ACE" when he almost pulled off a no-hitter in the 7-0 contest. He lost the no-hitter on a clean hit by Simon although a pair of chances could have been caught either way. But the official scorer would not take a one-hitter away because of such things.

In the second game, the Baylor batters wondered about the scorekeeper. A collision at first between Mike Macha and the Bear first baseman brought a "hit" call and free bases. The scorer changed the call, but the crowd wanted to lynch the scorekeeper and not the ump.

After that, the game turned rather lethargic and only Jeff Hayes' three run homer and three Baylor wild pitches provided any excitement. Tommy Smart threw a complete game and took the win for an 8-3 decision.

The Owls hope to return to the Friday-Saturday habit this week with a series with the Arkansas Razorbacks. The first game begins 1pm Friday at the Rice field, and the twin bill starts Saturday at 2pm. 

***

Owl notes — Despite a 1-10 showing against Baylor, Mike Macha leads the regulars with a .354 average for the season and 351 in SWC. He leads the league with 6 homers and is tied for the lead with doubles with 6. His RBI (16) and total base (46) production is among the leaders. Randy Lamprecht is near the top of the home run standing with 4. Shih Simon moved to second in the batting order to help shake an extended slump. "Skele" got off to a fast start, but has gone 3-5 during the last three series.

Brown swimmers prevail at meet

Coming in with 51 points, Brown College defeated Baker in the Women's Division of the College swim meet. Baker par- nered 37 points, Jones 15, and Hanssen 2.

Swimming for Brown were Sally Calhoun, Melissa Switzer, Betsy Owen, Eunny Howell, Jennifer Stroope, Melanie Etcheverry, Judy Rockett, Linda Fair, Debbie Palumbo, Ann Wolkewicz, and Terry Peterson. Brown took first place in the 100-yard medley relay, 100-yard freestyle, 50-yard breaststroke, 50-yard butterfly, and 50-yard freestyle.

Baker girls who participated were Irene Walker, Missy McAlister, Joni Rosenbaum, Janis Tyron, Debbie Turner, Tina Tomesen, and Cathy Freeman. They captured first place in the 50-yard backstroke, 100-yard individual medley, and 100-yard freestyle relay.

An improved Rice golf team placed seventh in a field of six teams at the Morris Williams Tourney in Austin last weekend. The finish may be "no big deal" as the Rice Sports press release says, but it is an accomplishment for a squad that has supposedly won only two tourneys in 40 years.

Pending further research of the record books and discovery of other past victories, it can be predicted that Rice will seek its third win on April 10-11 at the St. Thomas Invitational at Bear Creek. With the agenda is the All-American Intercol- legiate Invitational sponsored by UH on April 16-18. All SWC members will be on hand for the tourney.

The SWC meet is set for May 22, 23, and 24 in Lubbock. Rice won the team championship last in 1939. That's only been thirty-six years ago.

Golfers finish seventh, look for 'historic' first

The Jones girls, though not winning any first places, made a good showing. Their swimmers were Barbara Siever, Debbie Dalweil, Kathy Taylor, Val Glitsch, and Mary Stakos.

Hanssen was hampered with a short roster, leaving the entire burden to Barbara Burt and Paula Baker, who are to compliment for their efforts.

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April 12, 1975

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the rice thresher, thursday, april 3, 1975—page 10
Tracksters sweep to fourth straight victory

by LARRY NETTLES

The Rice track team won its fourth meet in a row by capturing first place honors in the prestigious LSU Invitational, held last Saturday in Baton Rouge. Rice was first with 108 points, Indiana had 93 for second, and LSU finished third.

The eighteenth annual edition of the meet was held under terrible conditions with wind and cold wind. The rain was so hard that the tartan track disappeared under water during the three mile run. This did not deter Rice from winning five first-places in the nine-team meet. The Owls trackmen took both of the relays, winning the 440-yard relay in a fine time of 40.8, and splashing to a 3:23 first place in the water-logged mile relay.

Rice also had first-place points in the discus with Buddy Briscoe’s 168-foot hurl, in the 440-yard dash with Sammy Waugh’s 48.3, and in the 220-yard dash with Zee Simpson’s 21.4. Simpson also earned a remarkable anchor leg on the winning sprint relay, as did Waugh in the mile relay.

Taking silver medals in second place for Rice were Simpson in the 100-yard dash with a classy 9.4, Sylvanus Bhaiw in the javelin with a hurl of 204 feet, and Jeff Wells in the rain-drenched three mile at 14:03. Dean Daugherty also scored a third place in the discus. The Owls failed to place in the top three in either of the hurdle races for the first time this season. However, two international caliber athletes competed in the highs as LSU went 1.2 with Alan Miller defeating Larry Ship in an outstanding time of 15.7 seconds.

Several Owl trackmen scored fourth-place points with Brent Geringer fourth in the discus, Larry Nettles fourth in the mile run, Mike Puig in fourth in the high hurdles, Karl Ables fourth in the 440-yard dash, Chuck Five fourth in the intermediate hurdles, and David Graves fourth in the 220. Geringer, Nettles, Ables, and Graves are all freshmen.

This week the Rice thinclads will participate in the tough 49th annual Texas Relays in Austin on Friday and Saturday. The Owls will be seeking to continue the momentum that has won them four meets in the last four weeks. The head referee of the prestigious meet will be former Rice head track coach Auggie Erfurth. A special competitor will be the new world record holder in the pole vault, Dave Roberts, who cleared 18 feet, 6% in last week at the Florida Relays. Roberts, a ’73 graduate, won three consecutive national championships in the pole vault while competing for Rice.

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the rice thresher, thursday, april 3, 1975—page 11
misclassified

Unsure, unsure, unsure, unsure, unsure,... "By God they're right."

Has anyone seen my buggy?  

House for rent this summer—3 bedrooms, fully furnished, a/c, quiet neighborhood fairly close to Rice. 665-1687.

I need a ride to the Midland/Brown. 523-6026. Please leave message.

I am looking for an Apartment to rent or sublet for the Summer, call 522-7875 anytime.

I need an address for a realtor in Houston area. I would like a one bedroom apartment. 524-5484.


We have a large apartment. Inexpensive, and two roommates to fill gaps. Prefer females but will negotiate with males. Added attraction: apartments complex has swimming pool. Call 524-4496.

Lloyd’s portable cassette tape recorder, with carrying case and strap, AC or DC, fully worked, like new. $15. 522-0477 after 7pm.

Lost: SR-1 calculator. If found, please call 528-0350. Ask for Dave. Reward offered.

MDC is an airborne bacter. But we still love them. The Goldstein twins.

Is it true that some girls (and I do mean girls) at Jones never get homey? And that you’re always honest? The Honor Council should rest peacefully tonight.

Whoever found my small PANASONIC CASSETTE RECORDER in in Sewall Lecture Hall about three weeks ago — TIMES UP! I NEED IT BACK!! My name and Social Security number 465-94-9259 are engraved all over it. If your conscience is bothering you or your friends are wondering where got it, just send it in a brown envelope by Campus Mail to Larry, WRC 242. Preferably with tape.

Donny Osmond, I hate you. — C.R.

I don’t understand, U.S.

Guys, are you tired, depressed? Do you need a good laid? Then call Dial-a-Woman at 526-0644 and ask for Killer.

169 Austin Healy Sprite for sale. Good cond., new top call 529-6595. 1975 Honda box, excellent cond, call 529-6595.

JUIN IN TIME FOR XMAS!!! Magnavox 1000s Stereo System. Amplifier with 8-track, AM-FM. Turntable with dust cover. 2 speakers with long cord. $175. Call 521-2217 or come by after dinner to inspect. Ask for Brent.

Most people think Betsy F. is cute. She is NOT fat! Martha K.


To whom it may concern: Rondel is this weekend. RONDELOT IS THIS WEEKEND! GET THE HINT!


Notice: Remember to vote for the most “pussy whipped male.” This year’s best candidates are John Reddington and Larry Tokay, neither of whom have been seen by their friends for the last two weeks. The winner will receive a solid gold pen and chain for his nose.

The Committee salutes “The Apprentice Ace”, Tim Moriarty, a male cross-dressing honor student. (i) his athletic prowess, (ii) his personality, and (iii) his movie-handsome good looks.

Have any of you out there noticed that the particular thing more than any other that makes for sexy leg in females is hamstring development? No, really.

MY PERFECTLY SERIOUS. If more than any other that makes for sexy leg in females is hamstring development exist right here at Rice. The number is three.

Lost: at Casino Party, Silver Bracelet (great sentimental value - grandmother’s) Reward for its return. Call Sue at 747-6577.

Mustache Scissors – Trim your mustache with special scissors! It works! Beards/list of other uses. Stainless surgical steel blades/ chrome plated handles. Folds to less than 3” - easy, safe to carry. Regular $5.95 Rice Discount $4.50. Order today: Call 561-1059, will be delivered to you personal...

Jerome: Congrats on your election to V.P. of Sid Rich. I’m so proud of you. My love and thoughts always. Signed: The Divine Miss M.

Graduate student with children between the ages 10 and 14 looking for three bedroom housing Janier Jr. and River Oaks Elementary for as low as rent as possible, starting in June. Please leave a message or number to call for Nancy McCoy in the Office of the School of Social Work, Univ of Houston, 794-3914.

African students interested in attending a Model Organization for African Unity Conference and meeting with AG for African American heritage. Call 502 1213 at the University of South Carolina should contact Rickett Boat or the SA.

Whistle — Girls who feel the squeeze themselves from possible rapists can purchase special rape whistles at a kiosks-security in the RMC closets.

For graduation announcements for graduating seniors will be delivered April 9, 10, and 11 from 9am to 2:30pm in the RMC. Announcements will also be available for seniors who did not previously order them.

Tests — The Vocational Guidance service will administer vocational interest tests on Proctor has imposed the fol-owing deadlines for violations of the Honor Code: 1. One student has been reprimanded, 2. One student has lost credit in a course and has been placed in disciplinary probation until December, 1975. 3. Election — There will be an election Friday, April 4 for the 735 540-540 Rice Court. Each nominee will be appointed upon approval of a simple majority by those Whole College members voting on that nominee. The polls will be open from 10:45am to 1:15pm in the Wicl lounge.