Gordon, Hellums, Margrave get top positions

by Rolf Asphaug

Within a 72-hour period this week, Rice University experienced a sweeping change in high-level positions. Among the announcements were the following: E.C. Holt, as Proctor, the resignation of Robert Sterling as Jones School Dean, and the appointment of John Margrave, J.D. Hellums, and William Gordon as Vice President for Advanced Studies and Research, Dean of the Brown School of Engineering, and Provost, respectively.

The last three appointments are of particular importance, Hellums' because the term of office is five years, and Margrave's and Gordon's because the two will join newly-appointed Vice President for Administration William Akers as equally-influential members in what President Norman Hackerman designates as his "close-in staff."

All three appointments were announced by Anitp Gonzalez effective July 1, is the third one from the graduate school this year. Jones School students contacted by the Thresher said they were surprised by the news. Said one, "It really came as a shock to a lot of us. Sterling was tremendous in raising money for the school. He had good contacts both in the academic and the business worlds and was very respected. He seemed to have a good position here."

"All his work looks very good," President Norman Hackerman said. "I was not awaited: His work looks very good," President Norman Hackerman said. "I was not awaited: His work looks very good," President Norman Hackerman said. "I was not awaited: His work looks very good," President Norman Hackerman said. "I was not awaited: His work looks very good," President Norman Hackerman said. "I was not awaited: His work looks very good," President Norman Hackerman said. "I was not awaited: His work looks very good," President Norman Hackerman said. "I was not awaited: His work looks very good," President Norman Hackerman said. "I was not awaited: His work looks very good," President Norman Hackerman said. "I was not awaited: His work looks very good," President Norman Hackerman said. "I was not awaited: His work looks very good," President Norman Hackerman said. "I was not awaited: His work looks very good," President Norman Hackerman said. 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Random thoughts about the recent big changes

Four critical university posts have seen personnel changes in the last few days, and not everyone was pleased with what came out of the shuffle.

These changes have meant that over the last day or so | have talked to more people — faculty, students, administrators — about Rice policies and politics than I would normally speak with in a week and a half. I finished the last of these conversations a very short time ago, and I am reluctant to draw conclusions just for the sake of tying things up neatly before I’ve found out everything I need to know. Instead, let me tell you what I’ve seen so far.

First, the decisions of the new Provost and Dean of Engineering were destined to draw the most fire, no matter what the decisions might have been.

Second, my talk — especially those with members of the faculty — suggest to me that the rift between the humanities and engineering faculties is deeper in some ways than I’d ever suspected. I sensed a substantial amount of hostility on both sides, and I am left wondering just what this university whole together when such different theories about education vie within it for control over what should constitute a proper curriculum.

Third, the feelings of frustration among some sectors of the faculty strike me now as both deeper and harder to understand than we had seemed a few weeks ago. I will try to find an explanation for this, or at least a better description of the phenomena, in the remaining few weeks of the semester.

Fourth, the differences between Dr. Hackerman’s conception of a properly functioning University administration and the faculty’s conception of a properly functioning administration (if the faculty can be said to have a single such idea) differ sharply at a few points which I may be able to make sense out of in the next few weeks.

While I’m at it, I have to plead guilty of gross hyperbole in part of last week’s “don’t fence me out” RMC editorial. The “most diligent of writers” do “miss a deadline on a rare occasion,” but it would be a bit of truth-stretching to suggest that Thresher writers’ miss deadlines or machine breakdowns are the only necessary explanation for late nights at the newspaper office. The RMC management is not inherently nifty, and I apologize to them — and to you — for vesting my spleen on an internal matter within our editorial page.

—Matt Muller

THRESHING-IT-OUT

Teaching at Rice more than a ‘full-time job’

An Open Letter To President Hackerman:

I came to Rice as a transfer student last year and am absolutely appalled at President Hackerman’s statement (in the March 20 Thresher) that Rice’s professors supposedly have “the equivalent of a full-time job” at Rice. I can think of no more absurd statement than that teachers are available to do outside work. Where I (thankfully) went to school for my first two years of college, teaching was much more than a full-time job. Professors were expected to form an active component of campus life. Learning was not just something that happened in the classroom. Professors were friends and role models, as well as excellent teachers. They also had many committee and university community responsibilities that demanded extra hours out of every week.

President Hackerman, I hope that you will reconsider your statement and realize that university teaching—in and of itself—is extremely important and is not something that can be done in a 40-hour-a-week job. With such an attitude it is no wonder that there are so many uninviting and negligent professors and students at Rice. Please, before it is too late to stop the downhill trend, support your professors and pay them a fair and adequate salary. Rice cannot afford to lose the excellent professors it does employ and have them replaced with mediocre ones. There are already too many of that variety as it is.

Karen Anne Crossen

Female faculty face uphill tenure struggle

While women have been accepted into the American job market in more and different roles than ever before, there still remains a few apparent pockets of resistance to women’s entry into the job market. One of the more surprising of the fields which seem to be effectively shutting women out is the university teaching profession. The Harvard Crimson reports that while women have received 30 per cent of the Ph.D. degrees in history awarded in recent years, the number of working female professors in the discipline has remained constant for the past six years.

Universities pad Affirmative Action statistics by hiring women at the junior faculty level, says the report, but seldom promote balance in the upper levels by granting tenure to women professors. The Crimson article states that there is a 17% differential between the number of junior-faculty females and the number of tenured professors who are women. In addition, the report says, women’s salaries lag 13 to 23% behind those for men in equal positions at varying levels of authority. Harvard professors contend with computers

Turnabout is Fair Play Dept: Harvard University sent a letter to its faculty and staff this month suggesting that they take a computer mini-course designed by students. Administrators and teachers, the note explained, need to learn how much computer knowledge to expect from students. The letter will soon be required to take the course under Harvard’s new Core Curriculum program.

Designed by two Harvard juniors, Sylla and Christopher G. Atkeson, the course will provide instruction in either the BASIC or APL computer languages and will be taught by undergraduates “experienced in computers and teaching.”

Harvard’s faculty apparently received the idea without grumbling, and some professors showed signs of real enthusiasm. Said Music Professor David G. Hughes, “I will take the course to find out possibilities” of computer application to musical analysis. Other professors voiced similar intentions of finding applications for the new knowledge in their own fields.

While students may not find that the computer course is as readily applicable to their research—or more mundane tasks like checking-balancing— they will need to be introduced to computer usage, says senior advisor Michael Paim, to prevent “Islam student developing ‘computer paranoia.’”

Beyond the Hedges/ by Karen Strecker

Saudis give Princeton $5m life science grant

Study-exchange programs between the United States and Saudi Arabia have not fared well in recent years: in 1975, a debate concerning possible Saudi discrimination against minority students torpedoed a $1.5 million exchange program proposed to the Saudis by MIT; and in 1978, fears that Saudi might discriminate when determining student eligibility led the University of Southern California to abandon plans for a $22 million Middle East Studies Center.

These barriers may be giving way. Saudi Arabia recently gave $5 million to Princeton University’s life sciences program. The funds are intended to support the program at Princeton and to further the growth of similar departments at the University of Riyadh in Saudi Arabia through the exchange of information, faculty and students.

According to the Daily Princetonian, the exchange agreement stipulates that all candidates for support will be evaluated solely on merit—thus appearing to allay fears that the Saudis will be allowed to discriminate against Jewish and female students applying for the programs.

Matthew Muller

JAY OLIPHANT

Business Manager

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Hackerman fingers Gordon for Provost job...

continued from page 1

president. "I don't think we'll see any major changes in the school," said Heilman. "We've had good deans in the past, and we're going in a good direction."

Gordon, 62, presently dean of the Wiess School of Natural Sciences and professor of Electrical Engineering and Space Physics and Astronomy, was chosen by Hackerman over English Department Chairman David Minter, 45, for the Provost's post vacated by Vandiver. Apparently Hackerman based his decision on judgment of "creative scholarship and experience," ability to spot good qualities in people, and a "good, strong academic standard." Also entering into the decision was the fact that Gordon, who will soon reach retirement age, can afford "making enemies" better than can Minter over the short course of the two-year post.

Although Hackerman chose the scientist for the humanist Provost, he claimed that he originally had desired to keep a humanist as Provost. "It seemed to me it would be desirable, all other things being equal, to replace Vandiver with another humanist," Hackerman said. "It would be nice," he explained, "just to get the mix between science-oriented and humanities-oriented high-level administrators.

Nevertheless, the president chose Gordon, a widely respected authority on radio telescopes and atmospheric research who conceived, planned and directed the design and construction of the world's largest radio telescope in Arecibo, Puerto Rico.

The Provost selection committee, chaired by English professor Monroe Spears, included representatives from the Shepherd School of Music, the Jones School of Administration, the School of Architecture, and the departments of Biochemistry, Economics, and Civil Engineering. Hackerman had instructed the group to give him more than one name to choose from, and had specified his desire for a humanist Provost. Therefore, said the president, "I think their choice of Gordon [as one of the finalists] was pretty interesting."

Hackerman praised Gordon's intellectual breadth as evidenced by his membership in both the Academy of Science and the Academy of Engineering. "That's no mean feat," the president said.

Fondren honors alums

Rice University will honor its novelists, poets and playwrights with "Fondren Saturday Night," an open house at the school's library, Saturday, April 12. The celebration from 7 to 10 pm is sponsored by the "Friends of Fondren Library," the major support organization of the Rice facility.

The public is invited to make reservations for the event by Tuesday, April 8, by calling 527-4022, visiting the Friends' office at 304 Fondren from to noon on weekdays, or checking at the reference desk.

Three alumni-authors will be returning to the campus especially for this event: William Goyen and David Wetherly, both now living in Los Angeles and both 1937 graduates of Rice; and John Graves, who graduated from Rice in 1942 and now lives at Glen Rose, Texas.

Phi Beta Kappa lecture Monday

An expert acoustics investigator who played leading roles in the 1973-74 Nixon White House recordings controversy and the more recent hearings of the House Assassinations Committee looking into the murder of Presidents Kennedy will speak at 8 pm Monday, April 7, in 301 Sewall Hall.

Dr. Richard Bolt, chairman emeritus of Bolt, Beranek and Newman, Inc., will discuss "Investigative Uses of Sound." The presentation is open to the public free of charge.

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The Rice Thresher, April 2, 1980, page 3
Sterling resigns as Jones School dean...

"I kind of discredit that idea," Brehm said. "Sterling is a capable guy and wouldn't let something like that keep him away from his tenure at the Jones School."

Schwab also felt that Sterling had a troubled relationship with Jones School students. "It's been rough for him. He took a lot of flak from students for changing policies in the middle of the game." Schwab said that when Sterling had changed policies in the effort to better the system, administrative promises made to the students were broken. Brehm, however, suspects that Sterling merely wants to get back into a teaching role. He described the dean as a "catalyst" very capable of getting a school started and on its feet. According to Brehm, now that this goal has been reached, it makes some sense for Sterling to leave his prestigious job. Graduate student Tim Griffy agreed with Brehm, adding that Sterling's main goal was the raising of the line of the four-year-old school of accounting. "That aim has been realized," said Griffin.

Sterling explained that each of the resigning professors is accepting higher paid positions in their area. "I think the bottom line tends to be money. I will be receiving 160 percent of my salary."

Still, Sterling feels the school is not suffering from the resigning professors. "Sterling is probably the most powerful dean on campus." Pete Brenham, President of the Jones School Association, was not convinced that personality conflicts led to the resignation.

"Order and Disorder' conclude President's Lectures

Dr. Rudolf Arnheim, Harvard University's professor emeritus of the psychology of art, will talk on 'Order and Disorder in Visual Form' at 8:30 pm Thursday, April 10, in the Memorial Center. Open to the public free of charge, Arnheim's appearance is the concluding presentation in Rice's 1979-80 Presidential Lectures.

Arnheim will also host a public seminar based on his lecture in the Kyle Morrow Room of Fondren Library from 10 to 11 am Friday, April 11. Born in Berlin in 1904, Arnheim earned his doctorate in psychology at that city's university in 1928, worked in Italy and England, and arrived in the United States in 1940 to begin a career that placed him in the forefront of scholars exploring the relationship between psychology and visual arts.

His scholar-teacher career in the US brought Arnheim to the faculties of Columbia University, Sarah Lawrence College, Harvard, and currently to the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, where he is visiting professor in the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts.

One colleague said, "In another age, Arnheim would have been considered a scholar-saint in the tradition of St. Jerome, although I suspect he would rather be compared to Erasmus."
Dance:

* The Royal Dancers and Musicians of Bhutan. Sponsored by the Rothko Chapel and the Asia Society of Houston, the Royal dancers will perform dramatic and colorful dances evoking the legends and heroes from ancient Buddhist folklore. Performing to the sound of drums, cymbals, pipes, and gongs, the dancers reveal an integral part of the religion of Bhutan (a tiny kingdom located at the foothills of the Himalayas). Wednesday, April 9 at 5:30 pm. There will be a public lecture and demonstration on the grounds of the Rothko Chapel. Free. April 10th at 12 noon in front of the Houston Public Library, and April 11 at 1:30 pm at High School for Performing and Visual Arts.

* Houston Ballet. The Houston Ballet will present three one-act ballets in an evening at Jones Hall. The first dance, Praeludium, choreographed by the renowned Glen Tetley, uses the music of Anton von Webern and demonstrates an interesting background in both ballet and modern dance. Interventions, by choreographer Choo San Goh, will stage its world premiere. And the evening will close with The Lady and the Fool, by the Stuttgart Ballet director, John Cranko. The ballet is set to the music of Giuseppe Verdi. Jones Hall, April 10-13 at 8 pm.

Music:

* Hansel and Gretel. The voice students at the Shepherd School will perform the musical version of Hansel and Gretel by Engelbert Humperdinck. April 9 at 8 pm in Hadman Hall. Free.

Museums:

* Alvar Aalto. The Rice Museum will present a major retrospective of the work of Finnish architect Alvar Aalto (1898-1976). The exhibition, organized by the Museum of Finnish Architecture in Helsinki, includes original sketches, photographs, floor plans and models of Aalto’s major buildings along with an impressive array of his furniture, which is still in regular production. On view through May 18.

* Jan Matulka. The works of American artist Jan Matulka (1890-1972) will be on exhibit at the Museum of Fine Arts. The show spans Matulka’s career and is comprised of sixty-five paintings, prints and drawings. His diverse styles range from expressionism to color abstraction to precisionism and quasi-surrealism. Matulka’s work exemplifies the shifts in artistic styles and techniques in American art ranging from 1910 to 1940. MFA, through May 25.

* Elmer Bischoff: New Paintings. In the fourth exhibition of the “Perspective” series, Elmer Bischoff’s most recent work in the Bay Area Figurative School style and especially in Abstract Expressionism, will be presented. Bischoff’s art, which has been recognized and exhibited since the 1940’s, consists of figurative canvases and a number of abstract works. Contemporary Arts Museum, April 5 — May 18.

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The Rice Thresher, April 2, 1980, page 5
Rice men harriers fifth at tough LSU Invitational

by Tami Ragosin

The Rice men tracksters ran into the stiffest competition they have faced so far this season at the Louisiana State University Invitational. Some of the best teams in the nation were on hand for the meet held in Baton Rouge March 29.

Thunderstorms plagued the Bernie Moore Stadium area all day Saturday. As a result preliminary competition had to be cancelled. The rain eventually let up and the finals began at about 6 pm.

Senior Owl Captain Jesse James won the 400 intermediate hurdles in 52.03 seconds, establishing a new LSU Invitational record. Sprinter Darrell Mouton also had a good day, placing third in the 200 meter dash and fifth in the 100 meters. Mouton's 100 meter 10.56 finish was a personal best.

Two-time All-American Mike Novelli placed third in the 5000 meter run with a time of 14:11.59.

In the field, junior weight man Tim Vala finished third in the shot put and freshman pole vaulter Paul Brattolf tied Brigham Young's Attila Puskus for sixth place.

According to Rice Assistant Sports Information Director Nancy Burch, despite the poor weather conditions, "There were eleven records broken and one tied, so really it was a very high quality meet. Of the six records that did not fall, three are held by Rice, and now counting Jesse James', four LSU Invitational records are held by Rice." USC won the meet with 143 points. The Trojans finished 44 points ahead of second-place LSU.

In the mile, LSU captured the victory with a time of 3:07.34. Rice's only NCAA qualifying time.

Rice varsity athletics for April 2-10

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\[\text{The Rice Thresher, April 2, 1980, page 6}\]
Deposit drawings for singles are due April 8. Deposits will be April 9. Draw for doubles for doubles are due April 9.

Mrs. Von Eiff also needs blurbs, suggestions to Dr. Freeman, Andy, or Mrs. Paine.

Room deposits are due April 9. Both start at 6:30 pm in the Commons.

The lecture, open to the public free of charge, is presented by Rice's Department of Sociology. Giddens is a Fellow of King's College and lecturer in sociology at Cambridge. He has written extensively on social theory. His books include: The Class Structure of the Advanced Societies, New Rules of Sociological Method, Studies in Social and Political Theory, and Central Problems in Social Theory: Action, Structure, and Contradiction in Social Analysis.

Dr. Higgs will speak on "Career, in Mental Health" after dinner Thursday, April 10.

There will be beer-bike T-shirts for Will Rice members-at-large, but you must sign up in Babs' office to get one. They will cost $4 this year.

The Will Rice party will be April 10th. The party committee is going to need lots of help. So talk to Jack Folse, Paul Fong, or Mark Pacheco if you have ideas or suggestions.

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Student wanted to babysit and help children with schoolwork in exchange for room and board. Suitable apartment in West University close to Rice. Call 526-6904 after 6 p.m.

Looking for roommates to Pennsylvania for summer in May. Call Tanu (526-2251) or Capitol (526-6322).

I am sorry we kept you waiting. I don't know what we have. Call Dr. Hult. Pub titled meeting.

Rob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band (*solo) will perform Monday, April 11 at 8 p.m. at Fondren Library. RSVP to Dr. Stockham.

Accurate typewriting 50 cents per page. Call Celeste at 774-1703.

"I can't believe I ate the whole thing." Hamburger, after devouring the gingerbread house.

Lost at Hanszen College Night: a marron purse w/zipper, containing glasses, money, and miscellaneous items. Call Jane, 526-4512, or 526-5073. Reward.

Brown suede leather jacket left in the RMC Friday, Mar 28 after SIRC-CWD wager. Please call Diane at 526-4512.

I can see you are eight months pregnant. I've been there, 11 WRC.

They are somewhat different. At least I think they are. Maybe. Not sure who else I should tell.

That's the problem with these integrals - you have to evaluate them.

Candidate: Does Harvard ever exist?

Paragloss: No, my boy. It is simply an illusion created by surrounding a photograph of Life magazine by a system of mirrors.

The Rice Thresher. April 2, 1980. page 8

no, I'm afraid you can't talk to matt right now n n

RPC presents "10," starring Bo Sager and the Spirit Group in its organizational meeting on Wed. April 9 at 7:30 pm in the Hanszen PDR. A steering committee will be formed and plans made for the Republican primary on May 3. Call Dan McCormack at 520-1350 or Rick Hunt at 520-6830 for further information.

Six Flags Discount Tickets — Get discount one-day ($5) and two-day ($20) park passes to the SA office, courtesy RPC.


Art House evening for room and board. 524-6830.

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