37th Rice Athletics Hall of Fame
Induction Ceremony

Oct. 6, 2017
The Briar Club, Houston, Texas
Program

Cocktails
6:30 p.m.

Welcome
7 p.m.
John D. Witten ’85, Director, “R” Association

Invocation
Joe Hornberger ’01
Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Dinner
7:30 p.m.
Presentation following dinner
Nate Griffin, Master of Ceremonies

Honorary “R” Award
Bob and Betty Bixby

Distinguished “R” Award
Kenny Baldwin ’80
Brian Patterson ’84

Rice Hall of Fame Inductees
Morris Almond ’07
Jim Bevan
Jason Colwick ’10
Michael Harris ’05
Pat Krieger ’82
Jeff Nichols ’01
Shaquandra Roberson ’00
Joe Savery ’08
Charles Torello ’99

TOAST
Joe Karlgaard

Honorary “R”
The recipient of this award need not have been a student-athlete at Rice or have attended the university. The recipient is selected for his or her long-standing support of Rice Athletics by his or her attendance, enthusiasm and involvement.

Distinguished “R”
This award is bestowed upon a Rice University alum and member of the “R” Association who has led an exemplary life; is well-adjusted with respect to his or her personal, family, civic and public responsibilities; and has achieved distinction and success in his or her chosen field of business or profession, while maintaining an interest in athletics at Rice after graduation.

Rice Hall of Fame
In 1970, Rice Athletics founded the Rice Athletics Hall of Fame to honor those who possess or have possessed, in addition to outstanding ability in sports, other admirable qualifications such as sportsmanship, character and integrity, and who have brought great distinction to Rice University.
Distinguished “R” Award

Kenny Baldwin ’80

A three-year letterman who was selected by the Detroit Tigers in 1979 draft, Kenny Baldwin joined the consulting division of what was then Arthur Andersen in 1981 after stints in the Tigers’ and Dodgers’ farm systems. Over his 28 year career, Baldwin served in several leadership positions, retiring in 2008 as the global managing partner of the Energy Practice. He has served on several nonprofit boards, including the local chapters of Texas Special Olympics, MHMRA and Child Advocates. Baldwin currently serves on the board of stewards of his church, Chapelwood United Methodist Church. In 2008, Baldwin and his wife, Melissa, founded SpringSpirit Baseball, a youth sports, education and mentoring ministry dedicated to improving the lives of underprivileged youths in Spring Branch, Texas. SpringSpirit serves over 2,000 youths annually. Baldwin and his wife have been married 19 years and are the proud parents of two boys, Hunter (17) and Ty (16).

Honorary “R” Award

Bob and Betty Bixby

Bob and Betty Bixby have been ardent supporters of Rice Athletics over the years as both fans and donors. In 2007, they provided the lead gift for the Robert E. and Elizabeth W. Bixby Academic Center located in the Youngkin Center for Athletic and Academic Excellence. The Bixbys have also pledged the gift for the new indoor hitting facility. Betty currently serves as president of the Women’s Athletic Advisory Board and Bob is the Noah Harding Professor Emeritus of Computational and Applied Mathematics. Bob and colleagues are working on the traveling salesperson problem, which involves finding an optimal path for a salesperson to take when traveling through a specified number of cities; the problem has applications in science and engineering, including the manufacture of circuit boards.

Distinguished “R” Award

Brian Patterson ’84

A former football Rice walk-on and three-year football letterman, Brian Patterson quickly drew the attention of the coaches with his hard work, perseverance and leadership, traits that transitioned into a highly successful business career which allowed him to provide the naming gift for the Brian Patterson Sports Performance Center at Rice. Patterson was elected to the Rice University Board of Trustees this year and is the founder of White Star Real Estate and managing partner of White Star Real Estate Russia, White Star Real Estate Polska and White Star Real Estate Europe. He also co-founded Archive Management Solutions (later rebranded as Iron Mountain) with operations in Poland, Russia, Ukraine and Denmark. He is the longest-serving board member of the Friends of Litewska Children’s Hospital Foundation in Warsaw, Poland. He received his MBA from Stanford University Graduate School of Business in 1989. He graduated in 1984 from Rice University, where he earned Academic All-American honors.
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Morris Almond '07

Morris Almond was a two-time All-American and the 2007 Conference USA Player of the Year. Almond twice led the team in scoring, setting a school single-season scoring record with 844 points as a senior. He ranks fourth on the all-time Rice list with 1,825 points. A native of Dalton, Ga., he holds the school record for 30-point games. Almond is in the top 10 in field goals made, free throws made, free throw percentage and blocks. Almond was selected in the first round of the 2007 NBA draft by the Utah Jazz and played parts of three seasons in the NBA with the Jazz and Washington Wizards.

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Jim Bevan

One of the most successful coaches in Rice history, Jim Bevan has led the Owls to 11 conference championships between cross-country and track and field during his 12 years as head coach. A part of the Rice program for 31 seasons, Bevan has been named Coach of the Year 11 times among the SWC, WAC and C-USA. In 2017, Bevan received the Elizabeth Gillis Award for Exemplary Service at Rice University. Bevan led the Owls to a rare Triple Crown in 2008 when they won C-USA conference championships in cross-country and indoor and outdoor track and field. Bevan has coached 19 All-Americans since 2005, and the Owls have won 81 individual conference titles. In addition, Bevan has helped guide and coach Funmi Jimoh and Lennie Waite to Olympic careers.
Jason Colwick '10

Jason Colwick was a two-time NCAA Champion in the pole vault, claiming both the indoor and outdoor titles during his dominant 2009 season. That same season he established a Rice record during the outdoor season, clearing 5.72 meters (18-9.25), a mark that still stands today. Colwick also broke the school record in the indoor vault in 2010, soaring 5.67 meters (18-7.25), a mark that also still holds. In addition, Colwick placed second in the vault at the 2010 NCAA Indoor Championships. Colwick was honored with the 2010 Bob Quin Award, won the 2008 C-USA outdoor pole vault title, and swept the 2010 pole vault titles during the indoor and outdoor seasons. He was the recipient of the 2010 Emmett Brunson Award in 2010 and was the 2008–2009 Fred J. and Florence Stancliff Award winner. Colwick placed 14th at the 2008 U.S. Olympic Trials and also competed at the 2016 Olympic Trials.

Michael Harris '05

Michael Harris is Rice’s all-time leading basketball scorer and rebounder, with 2,014 points and 1,111 rebounds. A three-time All-Western Athletic Conference selection, Harris is the only player in school history to lead the Owls in scoring, rebounding and field goal percentage all four years at Rice. As a senior, Harris also led in free throw percentage and blocks. Harris holds the school record for field goals made, double-doubles, double-digit point games and double-digit rebound games. He is in the top 10 in field goal percentage, free throw percentage, blocks, steals and 20-point games and is the only player to record at least 600 points and 350 rebounds in a season. Harris led the Owls to 69 wins during his time at Rice, including berths in the National Invitation Tournament as a junior and senior. Following Rice, the 2005 CollegeInsider.com All-American played three seasons in the NBA for the Houston Rockets, Washington Wizards and Utah Jazz. He currently plays in China for the Sichuan Blue Whales of the Chinese Basketball Association, which he led to the league championship in 2015–16 and was named the Most Valuable Player.
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**Pat Krieger ’82**

One of the top scorers in Rice women’s basketball history, Pat Krieger currently ranks second with 1,851 points. She led the Owls in scoring in 1979–80 and 1980–81 (16.8 points per game) and holds the record for the most field goals made in a single season (231 in 1979–80). The recipient of the 1982 Joyce Pounds Hardy Award, Krieger was named the Hackerman Award winner in 1979 and 1980 and was the first recipient of a women’s basketball scholarship at Rice. In 1982, Krieger became Rice’s first A.I.W.A. All-American and was also a two-time CoSIDA Academic All-American (1981 and 1982). Her 555 points during the 1979–80 campaign ranks second in school history, and her career scoring average of 16.5 points per game ranks third. In addition, Krieger ranks seventh on Rice’s all-time rebounding list with 740 total boards.

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**Jeff Nichols ’01**

Nearly two decades after Jeff Nichols threw his last pitch for Rice, his 42 career victories remain the school record, an accomplishment made all the more impressive with the power-packed bats and baseballs used during his career. In his first year, Nichols went 10-2 with a 3.42 ERA and was named Freshman All-American by both Baseball America and Collegiate Baseball. He picked up the win over Southwest Missouri State in the opener of the 1997 NCAA Regional and set the stage for Rice’s first berth in a College World Series (CWS) appearance. The true freshman was then selected by Coach Graham to start the program’s first-ever CWS game, where he allowed just two runs over six innings to eventual national champion Louisiana State University. He was selected by the Florida Marlins in the 1999 MLB draft but chose to remain at Rice; however, an injury sidelined him for most of 2000. He returned to action in 2001 and totaled four more wins and a save in 41.1 innings over 14 appearances. In addition to the record for career wins, Nichols ranks second in innings (427.1) and third in both strikeouts (392) and appearances (88).
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Shaquandra Roberson ’00

Shaquandra Roberson was a three-time All-American, garnering all three honors during the 2000 season in which she was named the Eva Jean Lee Award winner as the most outstanding Rice women’s track and field athlete. Roberson placed fourth in both the 800-meter and 1500-meter races at the 2000 NCAA Outdoor Championships while running the anchor leg on the distance medley relay team that placed sixth. She was the only athlete at the outdoor national meet to score in the 800 and 1500, and her performance led to a 25th-place team finish. A Fred J. and Florence Stancliff Award recipient for academic and track and field performance in 1999, Roberson won four Western Athletic Conference titles; individual victories in the mile and 3000-meter while also being a part of two distance medley relay team titles. Roberson played a key role in cross-country as well and was a major contributor in the Owls’ triple crown of the WAC in 1999–2000, leading the Owls to championships in cross-country, indoor track and field, and outdoor track and field. In addition, Roberson qualified for the 2000 Olympic Trials in the 800-meter and 1500-meter races.

Joe Savery, who pitched and played first base, was one of the top two-way players in three seasons at Rice before he was selected in the first round of the 2007 Major League Baseball draft. Named the 2005 National Freshman of the Year by two publications, Savery was the Western Athletic Conference Player of the Year as well as First-Team All-Conference after hitting .382 with a .559 slugging percentage while winning eight games on the mound with a 2.43 ERA and 129 strikeouts in 118.2 innings. He led the Owls to back-to-back berths in the College World Series. He was a consensus First-Team All-America as a junior in 2007, batting .356 with 60 RBI in 70 games and was 11-1 with a 2.99 ERA in 18 starts. A finalist for the 2007 Dick Howser Trophy, given annually to the nation’s top collegiate baseball player, Savery was Rice’s Dell Morgan Award winner for a second time, and Conference USA named him as the league’s 2007 Male Athlete of the Year. He finished his career with the fifth-highest career batting average (.356), fifth-most hits (261), fifth-most doubles (56), eighth-most RBI (169) and eighth-most starts as a pitcher (46) in school history. Savery reached the major leagues with the Phillies in 2011.
Charles Torello rose from walk-on to All-American during his career at Rice. After a redshirt season in 1995, the former defensive lineman out of Pearce High School in Richardson, Texas, became a fixture in the lineup after moving to the offensive line in spring 1996. He progressed so rapidly that he found himself in the starting lineup for the opener at Ohio State that fall, the first of 44 consecutive starts, while leading the way for a Rice rushing attack that led the Western Athletic Conference and ranking among the national leaders each year. He was a second-team, All-WAC selection as a sophomore and a first-team pick as a junior and senior. After plowing the way for the Owls to average 333 yards per game — second best in the nation — Torello became the first Rice offensive lineman in 33 years to earn All-American honors after he was named to The Sporting News’ third team.

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Charles Torello ’99

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**1970**

- Tony Bell ’19, football, basketball, baseball, track and field
- Eddie Dyer ’22, football, baseball
- Wash “Little Heavy” Underwood ’27, football, baseball
- Emmett Brunson ’29, track and field, coach, administration
- Claude Bracey ’30, track and field
- Jake Hess ’32, tennis
- Bill Wallace ’36, football
- John McCauley ’36, football
- Fred Wolcott ’40, track and field
- James “Froggy” Williams ’50, football
- Dicky Maegle ’55, football
- Fred Hansen ’63, track and field

**1971**

- Marion “Preacher” Lindsey ’22, football, track and field
- John “Big Heavy” Underwood ’22, football
- Lou Hassell ’33, football
- Wilbur Hess ’35, tennis
- David Weichert ’37, track and field
- Frank Gurnsey Jr. ’41, tennis
- Fred “Moose” Hartman ’41, football
- Bill Tom Closs ’43, basketball
- Bill Howton ’52, football
- Gene Schwinger ’54, basketball
- Buddy Dial ’59, football
- Bobby May ’65, track and field

**1972**

- Tiny Kalb ’16, football, basketball
- Leslie Coleman ’23, tennis, track and field, basketball, baseball
- Harry Witt ’36, football, basketball
- Jack Patterson ’39, track and field
- Frank Carswell ’41, basketball, baseball
- David “Kosse” Johnson ’54, football
- Richard Chapman ’54, football
- Jess Neely, Vanderbilt ’22, football coach, administrator

**1973**

- Mick Brown ’17, football
- Lawrence Kingsland ’19, track and field
- Griff Vance ’20, football
- Joe Davis, Southwestern, Tenn., ’22, football coach, basketball coach
- Peg Melton ’24, baseball
- Fred Stancil ’26, track and field
- Bobby Curtis ’48, tennis
- George Walmsley ’48, football
- Buddy Weaver ’52, golf
- Frank Ryan ’58, football
- Robert Johnston ’62, football
- Eddie Wojecik, trainer

**1974**

- Chester Klaerner ’33 football, baseball, track and field
- Tally Eaton ’36, basketball, baseball
- Bill Cummins ’48, track, basketball
- Huey Keeney ’49, football
- Gerald Weatherly ’50, football
- King Hill ’58, football, basketball, golf
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<th>Year</th>
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<td>1975</td>
<td>Philip Arbuckle (Illinois '05, coach, administrator), Tommie Tomforde (1917, basketball, football), Smokey Brothers (1936, track and field), Hamilton Nichols (1947, football), J.W. Magee (1948, football), Don Lance (1958, basketball)</td>
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<td>1978</td>
<td>Cecil Grigg (Austin College '17, football coach, baseball coach, track coach), Jess Petty (1937, track and field), Art Goforth (1942, football), Carl Russ (1947, football), Don Rhoden (1953, football), Chuck Latourette (1967, football)</td>
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<td>1982</td>
<td>Ed DePrato (1922, football, track), Mike Hale (1933, track, football, basketball), Hank Coffman (1948, track and field), John Garrett (1957, golf), Rufus King (1961, football)</td>
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<td>1983</td>
<td>Tim Timmons (1921, basketball), Grandpa Wood (1927, football, baseball), Jesse Willis (1930, track and field), Jerry Sims (1958, baseball), Johnny Burrell (1962, football), Gary Reist (1971, basketball, golf)</td>
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<td>1985</td>
<td>Kathryn Pearson Keating (1936, tennis), Augie Erfurth (1949, track, coach, administrator), Jim Fox (1962, baseball, basketball), Roland Jackson (1963, football), Sammy Giannalva (Texas '56, tennis coach)</td>
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<td>1986</td>
<td>Bruce Henley (1974 football), Jim Gerhardt (1951, basketball, track and field), Jeff Wells (1976, track and field), Dr. Jack Brannon (Texas '36, associate team physician)</td>
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<td>1987</td>
<td>A.M. “Red” Bale (1936, football, coach, administrator), Calvin Bell (1939, track and field), Don Suman (1945, basketball, coach), James Sykes (1977, football)</td>
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<td>1988</td>
<td>Ricky Pierce (1982, basketball), Johnny Nichols (1964, football), Gary Butler (1972, football), 1969 Mile Relay Team (Bill Askey '70, Conley Brown '69, Dale Bernauer '70, Steve Straub '72)</td>
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<td>1990</td>
<td>J.D. Bucky Allshouse (1971, football), Norm Charlton (1986, baseball), Lou Hertenberger (St. Edward's '29, football coach), Catherine Baker Nicholson (1981, track and field), Bill Whitmore (Texas '42, administrator)</td>
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<td>1991</td>
<td>Barton Goodwin (1978, golf), Charles Malmberg (1947, football), Sam Match (1949, tennis), Mike Novelli (1979, track and field)</td>
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1994
- Olie Cordill ‘40, football
- Joe Durrenberger ‘56, basketball
- Ed Letscher ‘39, golf
- Paul Sanders ‘39, track and field
- Kay Snell Gerken ‘83, swimming

1995
- Butler Perryman ‘39, swimming and diving
- John Pickens ‘68, tennis
- Pam Klassen Lawrence ‘88, track and field
- Courtney Hall ‘90, football

1996
- Bill Christopher ‘43, track and field
- Rosey Edeh ‘90, track and field
- Leo Rucka ‘54, football
- Larry Whitmire ‘58, football

1997
- Bill Burkhalter ‘52, football
- Dick Dwelle ‘43, football
- Tanya McIntosh ‘89, track and field
- Jim Parker ‘65, tennis

1998
- Robyn Bryant ‘89, track
- Trevor Cobb ‘93, football
- Gawain Guy ‘87, track and field
- Ken Whitlow ‘41, football

1999
- Jay Knoblauh ‘88, baseball
- Charlie Moore ‘37, football, coach, administrator
- Temple Tucker ‘58, basketball
- 1982 AIAW Women’s Tennis Doubles Champions (Trace Blumentritt ‘83, Susan Rudd ‘84)

2001
- Kareem Streeter-Thompson ‘96, track and field
- Valerie Tulloch ‘96, track and field

2003
- Jose Cruz Jr. ‘96, baseball
- O.J. Brigance ‘91, football
- Gabriel Luke ‘92, track and field
- Claudia Haywood Minor ‘93, track and field
- Martha Hawthorne, LSU ‘60, administrator

2005
- Lance Berkman ‘98, baseball
- Andrea Blackett ‘97, track and field
- Marla Brumfield ‘00, basketball
- Wayne Graham, Texas ‘70, baseball coach

2007
- Victor Lopez, women’s track and field coach
- Mark Quin, baseball
- J.D. Smith ‘59, football
- Samantha Waldron ‘97, volleyball
- 1997 NCAA Indoor 4x100m relay team (Andrea Blackett ‘97, Tanisha Mills ‘98, Margaret Fox-Melton ‘00, Melissa Straker-Taylor ‘97)

2009
- Allison Beckford ‘04, track and field
- Don Knodel, Miami University ‘53, men’s basketball coach
- Damon Thames ‘00, baseball

2011
- Rodrigo Barnes ‘73, football
- Kenny Baugh ‘01, baseball
- Bryan Bronson ‘95, track and field
- Candace Lessmeister ‘95, track and field
- Mandy Mularz ‘04, swimming
- Greg Williams ‘70, basketball

2013
- Jack A. Turpin ‘51, tennis
- Alice Falaiye ‘03, track and field
- Ryan Harlan ‘04, track and field
- Cristy McKinney, women’s basketball coach
- Stahlé A. Vincent ‘72, football
- 2003 National Championship Baseball Team

2015
- Richard Barker ‘04, tennis
- William Barker ‘04, tennis
- Bubba Crosby ‘01, baseball
- Jarett Dillard ‘08, football
- Funmilayo Jimoh ‘06, track and field
- Holly Jones Wright ‘88, basketball
- Brent Scott ‘04, basketball
- Lauren Shockley ‘05, soccer
Distinguished “R” Recipients

1969  Herbert Allen ’29
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.C. “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
1985  Alan J. Chapman ’45
      Wendel Ley ’32
1986  James K. Nance ’38
1987  Lew W. Harpold ’56
1988  Dr. G. Walter McReynolds ’65
1989  Larry Hamilton ’29
1990  Joyce Pounds Hardy McDonald ’65
1991  Dr. Richard Chapman ’54
1992  George Pierce ’42
1993  Frank Ryan ’58
1994  John L. Cox ’45
1995  Billy Hale ’65
1996  Joe Finger ’39
1997  Ken Simmons ’63
1998  Ben Hollingsworth ’64
1999  Thomas Clanton ’72
2001  Dan A. Drake ’54
      Matt Gorges ’58
2003  Paul F. “Chip” Ferguson ’79
2005  Bill Tom Closs ’43
2007  Bobby Tudor ’82
2009  Gene Walker ’65
      Dr. Leland Winston ’69
2011  Ralph O’Connor
2013  O.J. Brigance ’92
      T. Jay Collins ’68
      David Gibbs ’71
2015  Guy Jackson ’69
      Tommy Reckling ’54
      Stephen Trauber ’84

Honorary “R” Recipients

1974  Dr. Jack Brannon ’70
      Dr. Edward T. Smith
1975  Mr. Morris Frank
1978  The Hon. Phil Peden ’38
1980  Ms. Joyce Pounds Hardy McDonald ’45
1982  Mr. Bill Whitmore
      Ms. Kathryn Pearson Keating
1985  Mr. Allen Eggert ’63
1986  Dr. James A. Castañeda
1987  Mr. Theodore N. Law
1991  Mr. J. Fred Duckett ’55
1992  Mr. Milton McGinty ’69
1993  Mr. Jim Greenwood ’58
1994  Mr. J. Evans Attwell
1996  Mr. Charles Straub
1998  Mr. Ralph O’Connor
1999  Mr. Hugh Welsh ’56
2001  Mr. Carl Isgren ’61
2003  Dr. Malcolm Gillis
      Mrs. Elizabeth Gillis
2005  Mrs. Karen Ostrum George ’77
2007  Mr. Bob Schlanger ’73
2009  Mr. Ron Sass
      Mrs. Margie Sass
2011  Mrs. Audrey Moody Ley
2013  Mel ’61 and Susanne Morris Glasscock ’62
      Alan Shelby
2015  Eva Lee ’93
      Hally Beth Poindexter ’47
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