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by Allison Foil

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Women's, men's basketball teams gain big wins

by Donald Buckholz

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Men close home season with first-ever win over UH

by Byron Welsh

After dropping a close match to the Arkansas Razorbacks Saturday night, the Rice men's basketball team upset the University of Houston Cougars 81-74 in their last home appearance of the 1980 season.

Against Houston, the Owls played with the poise and determination of a much more experienced team. They controlled the tempo of the game from the first half, snuffing out more talented Cougars for all but a six minute stretch early in the second half, out-rebounded the Houston team 47-35, and sank 22 of 33 free throws, including 11 in the last four minutes of the game to seal the win.

With Houston press with ease. Their defense forced the Cougars to shoot from outside, so far outside that Houston could hit only 33% of their field goals in the first half. And despite falling behind 48-47 after leading 40-31 at the half, the Owls regained the lead when they held Houston to only six points in the following six minutes.

- The energy outlook is challenging, said Duncan. —Wayne Derrick

Energy meet produces hot discussions, no answers

Attendance was high at Rice's novel campus Energy Conference last Thursday, which featured a policy speech by Secretary of Energy Charles Duncan. Student organizers termed the program a success.

Other events in the student-designed symposium included a keynote speech by Third-World energy expert Peter Auer, nine tutorials covering various aspects of energy scarcity, and two debates on the pros and cons of energy conservation and free-market energy procurement.

The debate allowed Rice students and faculty to use knowledge gained through the tutorials to press speakers for answers on controversial energy issues. Probably more new questions were raised than old ones answered, however, in the face-off.

Particularly articulate were the summaries by Gulf Oil economist John Garrett and City University of New York economics professor Robert Lekachman of their respective stands on the question, "Can private enterprise provide energy for the public and do in so in an efficient manner?"

Lekachman strongly advocated increased public control of the energy industry, ending private profits.

"We're not going to end our fruitful, divisive quarrels and the suspicions which they generate until we get to the point where private markets not only are not doing the job, but are certain to continue to do so," Lekachman stated.

Garrett was equally critical of the present situation, but from a...
Last week's energy conference, in addition to being highly informative and interesting, confirmed two rather old notions. First, no matter how important the issue and no matter how unique the learning opportunity, some insipid attendants of Rice... I hesitate to call them students... pressure that they already know enough and are above listening to the experts, so they find something else to do. The conference also proved that the experts, despite the harangue of the vested interests, have yet to find that elusive energy source which is both nuclear and safe.

Lots of people heard Donald Beethe of Brown and Root ridicule the qualifications of members of the American Association of Concerned Scientists while proposing a self-proclaimed "proven" solution to the perplexing problem of nuclear waste storage. Beethe is more articulate than he is smart. Nobel Prize winning chemists, biologists, and physicists seem at least as qualified to comment on the safety of nuclear power as someone like Beethe who, I'm sure, has big bucks to back up his words. Curiously, Beethe censored the names of the UCS members who every industry spokesman like him would be forced to acknowledge as experts: professors of mechanical, chemical, and electrical engineering at MIT; scientists with the Thermal Reactor Division of what was formerly known as the Atomic Energy Commission; and former members of the Manhattan Project. They know what they're talking about, and they're talking about two dangers.

The first is the gap between the theoretical and the factual. In industry, carefully plans the theoretical and the factual. In addition, there is a newly found source which is both nuclear and radioactive byproducts. Beethe did not do so honestly: it suffers from problems irrespective of his religious faith. His alternative consists of drying the waste, encasing it in boron silicate glass, and burying it in New Mexico salt beds.

Salt beds again. Can't they come up with something better? The Department of Energy knows about a study which found that water intrusions have dissolved some of New Mexico's deep salt formations - precisely where the government plans to deposit the waste. Plus the fact that in addition, there is a newly found fault line that runs right through the disposal site.

There is nothing sacred or inviolable about salt domes. Nor does Beethe's encasing method stand up to waste, as well as he is implied. Even the head of the burial project agrees with the U.S. Geological Survey's finding that brine from salt beds can leach the wastes from the containers.

The glass may hold the waste for only seven days, which ought to arouse this generation, or it may last for a few centuries, which still ought to disturb us. An obligation to future generations must affect our decisions. We have a right to live a little more lavishly if doing so threatens the existence of humans, who has deemed this generation the chosen one? Will our children, and their children, agree? The human race will continue after today's miniscule segment of it passes, assuming, of course that this generation does not arrogantly proclaim itself perfection incarnate and use that as an excuse to sacrifice mankind's future to our greedy appetites.

Mobility. A rich word, this one. It's come to fascinate me. Pretty much everything we know connected with the living moves, after all. We move, birds move, gold prices move, Soviet troops move. We can't get away from it; motion is important to us.

Perhaps we move too much. A few of our animal relatives unquestionably have us beat on this count. Can you imagine a hippopotamus rushing a paper off to a professor or a grad school application off to a university? I feel a twinge of jealousy sometimes at the zoo when I watch two pink hippo nostrils poke themselves above the water and funnel in lungfuls of fresh air - while the huge halking rest of the animal pretends not to notice that the world exists. If someone saw a hippopotamus, did he wonder what sort of a world it carried around in its head?

On somebody's wall once I saw a poster: "You must carry a chaos inside you to give birth to a dancing star." Nietzsche. I suppose that, fearing for my duodenum, I ought to hope that Zarathustra's parent was wrong, but I can't. Some sort of tension seems a necessary part of life, a tension which urges one to see new things, or to see old things in new ways. At bottom we can't escape a tension which urges us to move about, to step from place to place, to get in the car on weekends and go, to be mobile.

We come to college for an education. But what is an education, except one person moving some idea or information in front of us so we can learn it, think about it? We are students. Not just doing something around here? Trainers put blinding on horses so they won't be distracted from the task they are set to doing work to someone else's advantage. We who lock ourselves into this uniquely insular urban campus are doing the same thing: putting on blinders.

Certainly there are things we must do. Taking tests, running labs and tolerating the reserve room all seem an integral part of a good education. Still, we should not let them blind us to the education available in the world beyond this campus.

Two hours away, UT-Austin is little more than three hours away, and so is Trinity at San Antonio. Arkansas in a day's drive away, SMU half that. All these places are worth visiting just to see what's there, just to find out what some of our fellow members of society's educated elite are up to. The differences and the similarities - which we Rice students like to ignore - are fascinating.

There can be too much travel, of course. Much of America's upper middle class runs around talking about its tax shelters and recent trips - and little else. We don't need that. That's travel of a different sort, travel as conspicuous consumption. What most of us do need is extra exposure, new perspectives, new windows on the world, a change of scene.

Travel is a fine idea. Go.

Erratum

In last week's Election Special section, the Thresher neglected to run an election statement received from unopposed RPC presidential candidate Nora Feibleman. The Thresher regrets the error.
New Mass. drinking age law causes problem

Students in Massachusetts are supporting bills in the state legislature to roll back the legal drinking age to 18. Last year, the minimum age was raised to 20, and mayors and city attorneys among teenagers have jumped 26 per cent.

Among teenagers, the new laws have increased drinking activities. Some have expressed concern about the impact of the new laws on public safety and the health of young people. The legislation has also faced opposition from some who argue that the minimum age increase will not significantly reduce underage drinking.

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Carrington explained library problems to the SA Senate... means it will take a day to get some of the books in the present collection, said Carrington, but he seemed confident that the advantages of the high-density storage would easily compensate for the inconveniences of restricted book access.

Although science and engineering journals seem to take a disproportionate amount of Fondren's $900,000 per year serials budget, Carrington defended the $550,000 S/E share, noting both that S/E departments get only 25 to 30 percent of the book budget and that necessary science abstracts are very expensive.

Another problem addressed by Carrington is the two-day time lag in reshelving books. More students are needed to work as reshelvers at minimum wage, Carrington said, because Fondren cannot afford to hire outside help.

Looking to the future, Carrington said that the inability of the library to articulate its needs will be corrected. In four to eight years, Carrington continued, Rice will have an on-line card-catalogue computer which will be able to print out a bibliography when a subject is entered. More information at Fondren will be stored in microforms by 1990. Carrington declared Rice will have every book published in England and America before 1800 in microform.

Carrington noted that Fondren Library's research ability is vastly improved by Rice's membership in two library consortia, making four million titles available to users on time requests. Fondren presently lends out 16 books for every one it borrows through the consortia, he said.

Concerning the possibility of a library endowment drive, Carrington emphatically declared that an endowment will not affect the size of Fondren's budget as determined by President Hackerman. However, in his view, a grant of money for books is better than an endowment because only a five percent return on the endowment can be spent. The library is also presently not equipped for an endowment drive, Carrington said.

In other action, the SA accepted Paul Check and Noel Shenoi as candidates for University Court Chairman, Robin Baringer as candidate for Campanile Editor, and announced that petitions for off-campus senator are due Tuesday, March 4. The Senate also denied the candidacy of freshman Elizabeth Glass for Campanile Editor because she failed to meet experience requirements.

The Japanese Style Karate Club was accepted as an affiliate organization, and a committee to choose the recipient of the mentor Recognition Award was formed.

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Nobel scientist hits peers

by Amy Grossman

“The problem with scientists is that they are two-handed,” commented Hubert Simon, Nobel Prize winner in Economic Sciences, in his College's Lecture Series address last Monday. “The answer is yes on one hand, no on the other.”

This problem is only one of many, lawmakers face when they grasp to integrate expert scientific opinion into lawmaking which deals increasingly with highly technical issues such as nuclear power regulation or air pollution control.

“In the old days,” said Simon, “the legislature was concerned with policy-making, which was equated with making value judgments. The experts were sequestered in administration to act as agents of the policymakers—to implement the policies.” Now the specialist must be included in policy-making, and the role of the expert must be redefined.

The scientist is often patently “unqualified to make value judgments,” Simon said. As individuals, scientists may have personal biases or economic stakes in an issue. Expert committees may be “stacked” by selection of their members.

Simcon concluded that the expert can contribute to policy-making best if clearly defining scientific problems, and by then presenting the consensus opinion of an expert panel on its solution. The scientific community can also identify the multiple consequences of solutions which many must choose between. For example, “A democratic society must decide whether plentiful energy outweighs the threat of breeder reactor sabotage.”

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Med deadline moved up

Four medical schools to which Rice students often apply have rolled back their application dates drastically. Applicants should secure recommendations for the schools before leaving Rice for the summer.

The University of Texas System, with four medical schools at

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Oxfam to continue Rice meal skip plan

by Rolf Asphaug

The second of Rice Oxfam’s monthly meal skips to benefit Cambodian relief efforts will take place Tuesday, March 4. Students wishing to contribute $1 by skipping the Food Service dinner on that day are asked to contact their college Oxfam representative.

Rice Oxfam President Ralph Evans reported that Oxfam—a non-profit, nonpolitical famine relief and development organization—has already contributed effectively to the lessening of starvation in Cambodia.

“We have definitely very good reports that aid really is reaching the Cambodian people,” Evans noted. Through Oxfam efforts, Cambodia will even have a small rice harvest this year following several years of total chaos under the Pol Pot regime and the North Vietnamese occupation.

“The point is that people are now planning things, and Oxfam is continuing to provide what people need,” Evans said.

Other projects in Cambodia supported by Oxfam—and Rice student contributions—include a fishnet factory and a rebuilding textile plant in Phnom Penh.

Last month’s meal skip went “flawlessly,” according to Evans. Over 600 students participated. “The amount of money we raise depends on the number of people we can plan on skipping, so we need to know that you would like to participate,” stressed Evans.

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Two win minority grants

Two Rice engineering students, Vanessa Bradley and Jack Hollins, are the recipients of scholarships from the National Fund for Minority Engineering Students (NFMES) this year. Hollins, a Sid Richardson senior, has won the NFMES scholarship in each of his four years at Rice. Bradley, a junior at Jones College, is a three-time winner of the award.

"NFMES scholarships are awarded yearly to minority students who have demonstrated the academic and intellectual ability to succeed in engineering as well as financial need," stated Dr. Alan Chapman, dean of the Brown School of Engineering. This year NFMES is distributing approximately $900,000 through its Incentive Grants Program to over 1,000 students at 71 engineering institutions.

Bradley graduated from Port Arthur's Lincoln Senior High School in 1977. A chemical engineering major, she is planning to enroll in Rice's School of Engineering. This year NFMES provides grants to engineering schools in order to promote aggressive recruiting of minority students. The fund's grant money is only available to those schools that increase their enrollments of minority students," Chapman said.

Gun falls to floor in campo scuffle...

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Sitting in the Strictly Tabu Room in Dallas a few weeks ago, I was drinking a few beers with friends and listening to a new jazz band called the Lakewood Quintet. With one exception, the five musicians were enjoying the moment and establishing a degree of musical rapport with the audience. This exception was a postyoked, thin sax player named Rob who patly played unchallenging riffs through a “Space Expander” to lend a Chuck Quintet. With one exception, the Room in Dallas a few weeks ago, 1 audience. This exception was a band called the Lakewood of musical rapport with the expander was clear and he moved already laid-back image. No doubt he was good (his tone was catchy and he moved up and down the progressions while his musical affinity for early rock and roll, I know they’d let me produce them and after some careful negotiation with the execs at Sire, we’ll have a ‘Ramones Meet Their Roots’ the morning with three papers due, but Spector’s top-heavy production back ten years with their approach and nobody listens to them. Since they profess

The wall of sound will live on in a hybrid of New Flash and pasty-skinned, thin sax player and low-key showmanship that will rectify their mistakes on the next album. Phil Spector will go back to his basement and relive dreams of old glory while the Ramones will continue to tell us what’s it’s like to be a pinhead sniffing glue in Queens in the simple pre-Spector style that suits them best. I certainly hope so. What else can be played at four in the morning with three papers due, no drugs and a negative balance in the bank account?

—M. Bradford Moody

Wazmo, XTC cancel

(Editors note: This article was originally intended to be a review of the XTC) Wazmo Naris concert at Rock Island. Unfortunately, various problems ensued, and the show was cancelled at the last minute. Undaunted by these events, the Ramones will continue to tell us that shares a kindred spirit with the trends in the music world but 1 that the Ramones were aware of this and reacted to it. No doubt they’d be good (his tone was catchy and he moved up and down the progressions while his musical affinity for early rock and roll, I know they’d let me produce them and after some careful negotiation with the execs at Sire, we’ll have a ‘Ramones Meet Their Roots’ the morning with three papers due, but Spector’s top-heavy production back ten years with their approach and nobody listens to them. Since they profess

The wall of sound will live on in a hybrid of New Flash and pasty-skinned, thin sax player and low-key showmanship that will rectify their mistakes on the next album. Phil Spector will go back to his basement and relive dreams of old glory while the Ramones will continue to tell us what’s it’s like to be a pinhead sniffing glue in Queens in the simple pre-Spector style that suits them best. I certainly hope so. What else can be played at four in the morning with three papers due, no drugs and a negative balance in the bank account?

—M. Gouran

Due to a series of unfortunate circumstances, the XTC show scheduled for Saturday, February 16 was cancelled. It seems that a communication problem between the booking agents for XTC, the local promoter and the band itself caused the walk-out. Apparently the specifications of the PA system at the club were not relayed by the booking agents to the band. The booking agents claim that XTC was the band to have contacted the club regarding their P.A. requirements. The local

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Jamaican waltzes next?
Ska replaces reggae

The Specials
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Yeah, I know Jamaican reggae embodies the spiritual strivings of the exploited masses of the Third World. Still, let's take a moment. Reggae has gone over like a lead brick in the U.S. not because here in Babylon we're all imperialist-materialist philistines, but because pure reggae gets real boring real fast.

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Although a reggae rhythm guitar chips away on every tune, this is really kitchen sink music, a garage sale of dance rhythms. The album opens with a reggae-polka number and only gets weirder as The Specials blithely toss in pep-rally hand claps, sleazy jazz horns, and surfer-rock basslines, Motown guitar chirps away on every tune, and reggae waltzes? (Bill Hartman contents that the 3/4 time of registry 1967. Still, let's be tactless for a moment. Reggae has gone over like a lead brick in the U.S. not because here in Babylon we're all imperialist-materialist philistines, but because pure reggae gets real boring real fast.

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This Specials album indicates that with a little imagination, anything can be Jamaicanized profitably. Why not ska swing and reggae waltzes? (Bill Hartman contends that the 3/4 time of Viennese waltzes is perfect for reggae or ska. Think about it.)

Okay, I admit that "The Blue Danube, Mom" sounds pretty ludicrous. I don't care. Do you? All in all, pop music appears to be in a state of remarkable health today. The unabashed rock and roll so long written off by Americans as "punk rock" has become acceptable mainstream fare in the U.S. one year ago which would have predicted that Linda Ronstadt's next single would be a firecracker of a pop hit. Meanwhile, the British are tiring of the pounding rock and roll they reintroduced to the world, and are experimenting with a variety of new styles. Everything else may go to hell in the 1980's, but pop music looks like it will flourish.

—Steve Sailer

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A new initiative in new energy has been taking shape at Rice University. The Rice Power Satellite (SPS), a concept developed by John W. Freeman, professor of space physics, has gained attention as a potential solution to energy problems.

The SPS concept involves the use of a satellite to capture solar energy and convert it into usable electricity. The satellite would orbit the Earth, receiving solar energy and transmitting it to a rectenna structure on the ground. This would allow for the continuous supply of electricity, even during periods of low sunlight due to the Earth's rotation.

One of the key components of the SPS is the rectenna, a structure that can convert microwaves into electrical energy. The rectenna is a large, dish-like structure that can capture the microwaves transmitted from the satellite and convert them into electricity.

The SPS concept has faced criticism, particularly from environmental groups, who have raised concerns about the potential impact of the satellite on wildlife and the environment. However, the SPS proponents argue that the benefits of the technology outweigh the risks.

The Rice University program is part of a wider effort to develop renewable energy sources. The university has a long history of research in space science and technology, and the SPS concept is seen as a way to harness the power of the Sun for the benefit of humanity.

The SPS concept is not without challenges, but the potential benefits of the technology make it an attractive option for those looking for new energy solutions. As technology improves and costs decrease, the SPS may become a reality in the not-too-distant future.
ent interviews, such as those conducted by the SSFR program, professor of chemical engineering J. D. Hellums is studying the subtle changes which may occur in blood platelets exposed to such radiation. (For a report

been calculated theoretically and the resulting environmental effects aren’t fully known. Preliminary tests have shown no run-away heating, but these experiments were conducted at heat input levels below SPS levels and the heated volume was smaller.

Such study of microwave interactions with the ionosphere and its effect on the terrestrial environment is an integral part of the SSFR program at Rice. Led by William Gordon, dean of the Wiess School of Natural Sciences, a group of graduate students has been performing experiments using the giant Arecibo radio telescope in Puerto Rico to probe the thermal and chemical changes associated with SPS-level microwaves passing through the atmosphere.

Other areas of research undertaken by the SSFR program include the protection of both the rectenna and the satellite from natural hazards. Dr. A. A. Few of the space physics department is considering measures to protect the vulnerable rectenna from lightning strikes. Dr. R. Pat Reiff, also of the space physics department, are considering design to shield the satellite from the adverse effects of the plasma associated with geomagnetic storms in space.

Finally, the societal acceptability of the whole system must be taken into account. Chad Gordon and Steven Klinesberg of the Sociology department are currently studying the effect of such a system on society. They believe that the SPS project could be a major step forward in the development of a more energy-efficient society.

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The solar powered satellite in geosynchronous orbit

A ll these factors, from the futuristic transportation and construction schemes to the manufacture of solar cells, can best be summarized in terms of cost, because this figure will determine whether the project sinks or remains afloat. Even if the technology and techniques were presently available, the "front-end money" required could prove to be an insurmountable obstacle.

NASA estimates that anywhere from $75 to $80 billion would be needed to cover the expenses incurred just to get the project started. This amounts to about 5 percent of the present GNP of the U.S.

This initial financial hurdle may be the largest the SPS project will meet. With each subsequent Solar Power Satellite produced, the initial investment per system would be substantially reduced. Required capital investment is estimated to be between $2,000 and $2,700 per kilowatt-hour generated. These figures do not reflect the true "electrical energy" cost, however, since the SPS does not require fuel, produces no waste, appears to be relatively inexpensive to maintain and operate, and is a constant high-capacity generating system. Thus, operational costs are far less than with conventional energy generating sources. Considering the system's proposed 30-year lifetime, it is estimated that electricity would be produced at a cost of 5.5 cents per kilowatt-hour. This is in fact competitive with the 3.5 cents per kilowatt-hour presently quoted as the cost of generating electricity by conventional means.

Capital investments may deter private investors, who often suffer from financial myopia. Apparently the federal government will initially support a venture of this magnitude—if it is supported at all—with private utility companies later entering the reduced costs market.

remark points out that even though present calculations show a higher cost of generating electricity with the SPS, research into the different SPS components should not be discouraged. "We learn things as we go along," comments Freeman. "New technology and techniques will inevitably be developed which could contribute significantly to the benefit of society when applied to other industries."

The Solar Power Satellite is subject to the "new accountability" demanded of new energy sources, and every aspect of its cost and environmental implications will surely be thoroughly examined.

"I wouldn't hesitate to blow the whistle if I became aware of an insurmountable problem or detrimental effect of the SPS system," Freeman says.

Gregory Greenwell
Gregory Greenwell is a fourth-year physics and Russian major at Sid Rich College.

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The second half began disastrously for Rice, as Hardin-Simmons took advantage of a lax Rice defense to tie the game at 35 after two minutes. The Rice defensive effort did not please Owls coach Linda Tucker, who noted Rice's inability to stop Cowgirl center Charlotte Dehnel. Dehnel exploited Rice inside for 19 points and 18 rebounds to lead her team.

Rice charged back into the lead after the tie, and when Rice returned to the court Manning was playing the post. Hardin-Simmons tied the game once more...55 with 7:13 left in the game. A scoring drought caused the Cowgirls to call time out. Coach Peggy Williams apparently had some good advice, because NSU came out and took the lead, 59-57, with only 2:26 left.

At this point, Qualls took control of the game. Tucker moved her to the post position, and she took advantage of the situation. She drew a foul at 2:07 and converted on the free throws to tie the game. After grabbing her 22nd rebound at the defensive end of the court, she scored on a follow shot to put Rice ahead 61-59.

Dehnel put in a free throw with 1:21 left to draw the Cowgirls within one, but Qualls scored again to give the Owls a three-point cushion. Krieger then came up with a crucial steal with only 24 seconds to go, and Hardin-Simmons was forced to foul Rice's Lorraine Schuck at 0:24. Schuck hit one of two free throws, and another Qualls free throw with 15 seconds left sandwiched Hardin-Simmons' final two points to give Rice a hard-fought 65-62 win.

After the game, Rice players were complimentary of Hardin-Simmons, in addition to being slightly disappointed in Rice's effort. Krieger noted that "It wasn't our best game. We were tight at the beginning." Qualls explained Rice's losing their eight-point lead in the second half by saying "We sort of slacked off our effort." Tucker echoed by saying "We were sort of slacking off in our reserve role. She also played an important role in Rice's outside shooting, which was vital in beating Hardin-Simmons' zone. Krieger added 18 points and 11 rebounds for the Owls, although she didn't feel she played a very good game. Manning also scored in double figures, as the consistent junior forward put in 10 points.

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Both Tucker and Manning felt that Hardin-Simmons was tougher than expected. Tucker noted, "Hardin-Simmons played strong, but we responded well." Krieger commented on the decisive final minutes, saying "We wanted the game more. I think we were more poised."

Tucker complimented the games played by Qualls, who finished with 20 points and 23 rebounds, and Carter, who scored eight points in her reserve role. She also played an important role in Rice's outside shooting, which was vital in beating Hardin-Simmons' zone. Krieger added 18 points and 11 rebounds for the Owls, although she didn't feel she played a very good game. Manning also scored in double figures, as the consistent junior forward put in 10 points.

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The Cameron Tournament was cancelled last weekend as was Monday's scheduled double header with McNeese State due to the poor condition of the field after so much rain. These games will not be made up. The Owls resume play during spring break with double headers on Tuesday and Wednesday with Texas Lutheran and Louisiana Tech respectively before starting conference play Friday, February 29, against Texas. The Owls and Longhorns will also play a doubleheader Saturday. The following week, Rice squares off with Sam Houston in a doubleheader at Rice on Tuesday, March 4, at 1:00 pm. The Owls will then hit the road for the first time this year to play in the Pan-American Tournament at Edinburg on March 6.
Robert Shaw (left, 43) hooks over UH's Juice Williams and Glen Rieke (right) rise above a crowd for a tip-in.

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The Razorbacks led by as much as ten in the second half, but a jump shot from the left corner by Ricky Pierce cut the lead to five, 72-67, with 1:25 left in the game. After Arkansas' Greg Shuang missed the front end of a one-and-one, Bobby Tudor fouled and sunk both his free throws to bring Rice within three with only 38 seconds left. Alan Zahn hit a free throw for the Hogs and then Tony DeCello hit a 24-foot jumper to pull the Owls within a field goal with just 18 seconds left. On the inbound play the Owls fouled Mike Young, who had not hit a free throw all year in conference play. With only ten seconds on the clock, Young calmly hit both ends of a one-and-one to clinch the game for the Razorbacks. Kenny Austin hit a short jumper for the Owls, but it was too late to come back, Zahn sank two free throws to make the final score 77-73.

The officials called 50 fouls in this game, including 30 against Rice. Donald Bennett, Kenny Austin, and Willis Wilson all fouled out, and Ricky Pierce played most of the second half with four fouls.

The Razorbacks won the game at the foul line. They hit 27 of 36 (.75%) to Rice's 13 of 19 (.68%). The Owls actually scored more field goals (39) than the Razorbacks (25), and outrebounded them 45-33. The two teams combined for only 21 turnovers.

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**INTRAMURALS**

by Norma Gonzales and Kim Klein

College Soccer

Sid Richardson defeated Lovett by a 2-1 score to win the College Soccer Title last Wednesday. Lovett was forced to begin the contest without their starting goalkeeper but, by dominating the next twenty minutes of play, it appeared they had avoided damage when he arrived late.

However, before Lovett had an opportunity to substitute the keeper into the game Sid Richardson's Jim Black scored a goal on a headball from the right wing on a cross by Brian Hill. SRC dominated the next twenty minutes of play, scoring their second goal on a diving shot by Eduardo Bonilla unanswered. Lovett rallied to regain control of the game but was unable to score before the half ended.

As the second half began the two teams played evenly. Sid Richardson was robbed by injuries to their fullbacks but were able to hold Lovett scoreless until their starting defenders re-entered the game. Lovett then began a mid-half rally that protected their only score, scored by Mike Olichney with an assist from Scott Froelich. Unable to tie the game, however, Lovett got off only one more shot in the remainder of the match.

Sid Richardson dominated the last portion of the game, bouncing several shots off the goal bars and not once allowing Lovett to cross the midfield in the last fifteen minutes of the game, but was unable to score further. Winning the game 2-1, Lovett made it into the finals by beating the GSA 3-2 and Baker 3-1. SRC reached the finals via a 6-2 win over Wiess and a 5-1 victory against Will Rice.

**College Basketball**

In the college basketball finals, Sid Richardson and Lovett played a tight final game. At halftime, Lovett held a slim one-point margin at 36-37, and at the final buzzer, they were still holding on to that one point as Lovett salvaged a 56-58 victory.

Sid, who had played a slower Baker team the previous week, was able to keep up with the hustle that characterizes the Lovett team. Kent Vaughan and Mark Nygren led the Sid Rich crew with 20 and 16 points respectively. However, Nygren, Al Whitfield, and Ernie Butler, one of their top players, were all in foul trouble early and consequently, had to curate their games.

Similarly, on the other side, Kevin Campbell, who is usually a decisive factor, was also in foul trouble early and scored only ten points, which is well below his average. Rusty Chase picked up the slack for Lovett, scoring 18 points, ten of these from the free throw line.

Sid Richardson never gave up, as they put together a last minute rally, but it was not sufficient to overcome the determined Lovett team. Lovett then began a mid-half rally that protected their only score, scored by Mike Olichney with an assist from Scott Froelich. Unable to tie the game, however, Lovett got off only one more shot in the remainder of the match.

**Summary of Scoring**

Lovett (99)
- Rusty Chase 18
- Kevin Campbell 10
- Randy Weir 9
- Sam Flatness 8
- Jim Day 5
- Mike Rogers 6
- Ed Brittingham 2

Sid Richardson (86)
- Kent Vaughan 20
- Mark Nygren 16
- Ernie Butler 6
- Mark Snyder 6
- Dennis Barry 4
- Rich Paige 3
- Bobby Oie 3

**Women's Basketball**

In a make-up game, Usetobe-good also added a victory to their scoresheet by defeating Long Shots 36-14. Jennifer Young sparked the offense with 24 points, while teammate Robyn Wright added ten and Barbara Whitney had ten of the Long Shot points.

In a make-up game, Useto-be-good came close to spoiling the Slam Dunks' playoff hopes but the Dunks held on to a 24-20 victory. Sue Allen led the Dunks with 12 points while Robyn Wright put in eight for Useto-be-good.

The Slam Dunks then proceeded to maintain their unbeaten record as they pulled away from Hoop Hogs for a solid 33-14 victory. Laura Cragle led all scorers with 17 points and Jenny Geran put in nine for the Hogs.

Wednesday League action showed the Trippers defeating Wild Rice 20-12. Le Thuy Dao scored eight while teammate Julie Tripp人次 added six for the Trippers.

The Benson Bouncers were victorious in their match over 3-M Company by a score of 30-2. Joan Umbricht and Sarah Barnaby added ten points apiece for the Bouncers.

In an important game, Good Girls took the Wednesday League title by defeating previously unbeaten Black Strategy 22-11. Kerri Jokert led the Girls with eight points while Sandy Snyder and Joan Pilgrah added six points apiece. Denise Bostick led Black Strategy with eight points against the tough Good Girl defense.

**ACUI**

Baker's Robin Richards and Kim Hughes won the regional ACUI women's table tennis championship in Baton Rouge last weekend. Hughes also finished fourth in the individual table tennis competition. Richards and Hughes will advance to the national competition to be held in Minneapolis in April.

Mark Slaymaker beat 34 opponents to capture second in the regional backgammon competition, and Paul Rocha, Jr. and Steve Meaux placed fourth in the chess team competition. Rocha also finished fourth in individual chess competition after tying for first in total points, but losing on the tiebreaker, which was determined by the individual plays made by each player.
**SWIMMING**

by Laura Rohwer

The Rice men's and women's swim teams closed out the season with an outstanding performance at the Austin College Invitational Friday and Saturday. The women took first place in their competition, and the men placed third behind Division I teams from TCU and the University of Arkansas at Little Rock.

Rice's Stephen Snell earned a plaque for being chosen top swimmer in the meet by the coaches. Snell earned three first place finishes in individual competition and set two pool records.

Sherry Page also set two pool records, won the 100 and 50 yard butterfly events, and place second in the 100 yard freestyle competition. Gina Gaskin set one pool record, and won the 100, 200, and 500 yard freestyles.

Kristy Cadenhead did well in diving events taking first and second places in the one and three meter dives respectively, and Bethanne Breisacher got in on the action with an outstanding first place finish in the women's two mile breaststroke. Breisacher also collected two second places in the meet.

Wendy Young put in a fine showing in the freestyle competition, finishing first in the 50 yard, second and third in the 100 yard and third place in that event, and Sue Allen helped the Owls with solid third place finishes in three events.

Fam Gourley and Guili Consiglio proved valuable assets to the Rice team. Both showed much improvement, Gourley taking a third and a fifth place in the meet, and Consiglio earning a fourth, a fifth, and a sixth place. In relay competition, the Rice women took two first places and set one pool record, while the men finished third in each of their three relay events.

Chris Gerken led the men's team with a win in the 50 yard freestyle. Gerken placed second in the 100 yard butterfly.

Glen Matsumoto went third and fourth in the 200 yard and 100 yard breaststrokes respectively, and Andy Foley took a fourth, a fifth, and a sixth place in freestyle competition.

Ray Torp filled in a few spots for the Owls, placing fourth in the 100 yard breaststroke, finishing seventh of nine.

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All of the first six places earn points in a meet of this type. A meet cannot be won by capturing a few first and second places, and the fact that both teams were able to score so many fourth, fifth and sixth place finishes is a sign of strength and depth.

The Rice women earned 162 points out of a total of 366 won by six teams competing, and the men collected 64 of 432 points with the Owls on top.

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**WOMEN'S TRACK**

by Tami Ragosin

Coach Victor Lopez sent three freshmen to represent Rice Saturday at the Astrodome Indoor Meet and all three returned with new school track records.

Milers Dia Lewis and Tricia Haynes placed third and fourth in the mile run.

Randy Gardell and Mark Peterman helped out Rice with fifth and sixth places respectively in freestyle events, and Jeff Augen did the diving for the men, finishing fourth in the three meter dive.

A field of twenty with respective personal bests this year. I hope everyone runs a personal best this year."

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**MEN'S TENNIS**

by Tami Ragosin

The Owls traveled to Ft. Worth Friday for the Southwest Conference Indoor Meet, but the visit was less than pleasant as the squad accumulated a mere 20 points, finishing seventh of nine.

Arkansas' Mark Muggleston broke Mike Novelli's 1978 13:40.06 record with a time of 13:32.80 to win the three mile run. Novelli finished third with a time of 13:32.80. Lopez, Tricia is running very well and should run under 5 minutes this year.

Rice dominated singles action, with Jodi's effort since she has not practiced the event due to lack of facilities. The women are presently preparing for the Rice Invitational to be held at Kinkaid High School March 7.

The squad is currently looking for a student manager. Lopez says that a female student is preferable and that (she) will have to travel with the team.

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I'm mad... and that's a fact.
I found out... officials don't help.
Officials think... they're pretty smart.
Shit on the Owls... I can't see worth a darn.

Players and coaches aren't supposed to talk about it, but Saturday night men's basketball coach Mike Schuler broke the silence. I was planning to write, about it anyway, because everyone who watches Rice basketball knows what is going on.

"It's a shame that the games in the Southwest Conference are officiated so poorly," Mike said after a loss to Arkansas which could easily have gone the other way with some good officiating. "I am very disappointed in the officiating. There was no consistency. The teams that are down can't get a fair shake. If I'm wrong, then say I'm wrong. If I'm wrong, then say I'm wrong. If I'm wrong, then print in the paper that I'm wrong, but that's the way I feel, too.

You're right, Mike, and that's the way I feel too.

This could easily sound like the school newspaper editor whining about close losses and blaming it on the officials. It's true that officials don't turn games one way or the other, because the team that lost and was disadvantaged by the officials could have won anyway if they had played better.

It is time to stop taking that view of the officiating in the SWC. It is time to clean up the officiating and heal the greatest scar on Southwest Conference basketball. The Rice men's team has not been treated fairly by the officials this season, and it is a damn shame, because they have played great basketball in the second half of the SWC competition.

There is no motivation to go onto the court and play hard when you know that the best plays will be taken away by the officials' calls. In my view the only thing that has kept the men's basketball team from throwing their hands up and quitting in the final stretch is the fans' support.

There are two main reasons for officials. They are supposed to see the rules enforced fairly and that the participants are not hurt. Saturday night people were hurt because of the poor officiating. Kenny Austin suffered a cut above the nose, three chipped teeth and a poked eye. It appeared to some of the people on the court that Scott Hastings, who inflicted the injuries, was doing it on purpose. Even if it were accidental, the officials should not have allowed it, but they did.

In the second half of the same game Alan Zahn took a swing at Glen Rice that everyone saw. The officials did not call a technical foul. Possibly Zahn was provoked by the very physical play under the boards, much of which should have drawn the officials' whistles, but didn't. Nonetheless, when a player blatantly swings at another, some action is necessary.

Zahn and Hastings should not be blamed for the way they played that night. They played increasingly aggressive basketball, and when they became rowdy the officials did nothing to limit their actions. Hastings and Zahn did not exacerbate the situation. The officials did.

I've been trying to contact the Southwest Conference office for two weeks to find out whether anyone checks on the officials to make sure they're doing a good job. I talked to Tom Turbiville, who could provide very little information about the officials, and referred me to Dan Spika. Unfortunately Spika is a very busy man.

Tuesday night at Atray there were three blatantly poor calls that went against Rice. Two were charging violations called against Ants DeCello and Kenny Austin when a Houston player stepped in front of them and fell down. The other was a play in which Robert Shaw put his hand on the ball as a Houston player attempted to take the shot and Shaw was called for hacking — although it was apparent to everyone in the press box that Shaw had not touched the player. Shaw was standing back from the player.

—laura Rohwer

The Southwest Conference needs to make the officials aware that if they do not call a game consistently, they will be fired. No team in the SWC benefits from poor officiating. The SWC champion participates in the NCAA National Playoffs, where the officiating is usually so poor. Officiating in the SWC should be cleaned up for the benefit of every team.

—Steve Bailey

The Rifle Team set their sights on success last weekend when they shot in the Louisiana Invitational at Nicholls State University. The team did well despite the long trip and the intense competition from strong teams and a past national champion. Allen Gilmer was high shooter with a score of 534 with Pete Cramer following up with a 529.

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IN THE PEACE CORPS

The Rifle Team is currently firing the Rose Hulman postal in preparation for their quadrangular match against Texas A&M, Prairie View A&M and Texas A&M March 8.

523. Marie Jablonski finished with a 505 and Matt Wall ended with a 496 for a team aggregate of 2048.

During the invitational, the team defeated the Tennessee, Arkansas, Alabama, Jackson State, Arkansas State, Arkansas Tech, Missouri Southern, UT Arlington, Southeast Louisiana, Northwest Louisiana, New Mexico Military Institute, Stetson State, Nicholls, West Texas, and Henderson State while suffering losses to Florida Institute of Technology, Georgia, and Kentucky, the latter by only 13 points. The team split 1-1 with Auburn, who fielded two teams for the match.

"Our depth makes a difference," commented Rifle Coach Art Alphin. "We are able to take on nationally prominent teams like Arkansas, Tennessee, and Alabama because of the intense competition between team members for the four spots open on a match team. Our lack of equipment and money is a slight detractor but the lack of practice time due to the heavy academic load significantly hinders our progress. This, coupled with our late start in the fall when we rebuild the range backstop, keeps our scores somewhat below that which we are capable of. However, the team's attitude is superior and we should be sprinting towards a peak in March."

Rice now stands 3-1 in SWC competition and 19-5 overall. The team is currently firing the Rose Hulman postal in preparation for their quadrangular match against Texas A&M, Prairie View A&M and Texas A&M March 8.

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Hollenback decries Thresher’s ‘ignorance’

To the editor: I was pleased to see that the Thresher Editorial Board, which appeared under the title of “Hollenback objects to campus consumption” last week, that the University was finally taking the matter seriously. However, I was saddened last week when I received a letter from Mr. Hollenback, in which he stated that the University should not prohibit the sale of alcohol on campus.

Mr. Hollenback’s letter was filled with inaccuracies and misrepresentations of fact. For example, he stated that the only reason for prohibiting the sale of alcohol on campus was because of the alcohol problem. However, the University has a policy that prohibits the sale of alcohol on campus, regardless of the reason. Additionally, Mr. Hollenback’s letter was replete with misquotations and misrepresentations of the Thresher’s editorial positions.

Mr. Hollenback’s letter was also full of errors in grammar and spelling. It is clear that he did not take the time to read his letter carefully before sending it. It is my hope that Mr. Hollenback will take the time to learn proper grammar and spelling before sending future letters to the Thresher.

Peter D. Rudenberg
Manager, Willy’s Pub

Floods damage pool more than a week later

To the students, faculty, and employees of Rice University:

As most of you already know, the Houston Marlins Underwater Hockey Team held their practices at the Rice University swimming pool last week. However, recent storms have caused significant damage to the pool, which has been closed for repairs.

The pool will be closed for at least a week, and we are not yet sure when it will reopen. We ask for your patience and understanding during this time.

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**IN THE COLLEGES**

Baker & J.C. Puckett

If you hurry, you might still be able to vote in the Reps and Chiefs contest. Election results so far:

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**WIESS**

Tom McAllister

Spectator number six of the Wieess Cultural Series will appear on Tuesday March 4 when we come back from spring break. This time it will be famed associate and space physicist Dr. Hugh Anderson. All associates and space freaks are urged to attend. Time: immediately after dinner. Place: Wieess PDR.

**GSA**

Eugene Domack

The GSA meeting is this evening in the second floor conference room of the RMC. The agenda will include discussion of the proposed graduation dance, University Committee nominees and the recent price adjustments at Valhalla. Committee reports will also be presented.

To celebrate spring break, there will be a TGIF beginning at Valhalla at 3 of course.

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Don't take them home with you misclassifieds

$10 reward for the return of a
wallet belonging to William K.
D'Amico, Baker 224, 526-4520. No
question asked.

Thanks for the flowers,
Anonymous; they really made my
day. I'd thank you for them in
person, but I'm afraid your hint
wasn't enough. (Did you mean
"312" or "917?) How's about another
hint?

We need a good, dependable
shortstop for our city league
softball team, the Neutron Bombers. The
team runs from early April through early June.
Call Neil, 987-7548.

I lost a Swiss army knife with a key
on it. If you found it and are a nice
person, please call Susan at 526-
1143.

Cow may come in singe-sex
may go, but SOTS will live on
ever! — The Brotherhood

"Ummmm . . . You can smell the
cheesiness?" — Sears, 8:03 pm

Overheard on 2nd floor Brown,
2/11/80, 1:05 am

Male voice: "That's the first time it
ever squirted that well!"

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The Jones Graduate School is
conducted a seminar entitled
"How to Build Sales." It will be
offered twice in Room 210 Physics:
8:30-4:30 pm, Saturday, March 8,
or 6:30-10 pm, Monday and
Wednesday, March 10 & 12.

The instructor is Dr. Charles R.
Mauldin, who's Ph.D. is in
communications and marketing.
He is a business man and a
consulting expert in marketing/
selling. Rice faculty, staff and
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Office on view, or through the
nearest Myrishian branch office.

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and some cooking, Call Liz at 521-
9283 for more information.

To the person that sent me a
Valentine's Day carnation
anonymously, Thank you very much. I
sincerely appreciated it. Philip

Habla español? Sí! Debe al infierno, pendejo!

Lost on 2/12 between Sewall Hall
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Sets the cinema back 900 years. Makes
Ben Hur look like an epic.

Coming soon.

To the 10 second floor midnight
typist: I would not exactly call
complaining once and typing twice
a dot of either one.

—Your loving advisor

It's not dirt, I don't understand
it. — Robyn, Geol 306

You guys never take me seriously
when I'm laughing.

I wish we had pictures of all the
different positions we've been in
tonight... No, you can't get on
over there.

Sometimes things are no good
when they're soft.

Well, you can't go to bed with Mr.
Platonic.

Lost and Found—claim in the
Will Rice office.

A key ring containing several keys
including American Motors keys
and man's gold wedding ring, a St.
Jude medal, and a yellow
windbreaker with Hampton Road
Soccer logo on the left side.

A note to those who don't know:
The correct tie length is long
enough for the tip to touch the top
of your belt buckle — no longer, no
shorter!

The Hack claims akers 'n akers of
dough. They've hiked the tab on board
and room

While Rice's fat cat gifts still room.
The Hack claims akers 'n akers of
dough. But most of us feel pretty low
Wishing they'd bust the bureaucrats
lard

Instead of making life so hard
For those of us who'll have to quit
Rice, its honor, and English lit.
They're building empires on our
backs.

Rice profs become consulting
hacks

With no time left to talk and teach
They've priced themselves beyond
the reach

Of your favorite kid, dear Mom 'n
Dad,

Who has been, has been had...

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take me for a ride ads

The Thresher is accepting applications for the position of business manager (also salaried). Responsibilities include authorization of salary payments, accounts receivable, bookkeeping and paper work, and financial statements. Deadline for applications for Monday, March 7.

Japanese Cinema and Film Association—I am in the process of organizing the JCFA for next semester. Applications will be limited to 25 or 30 Rice students. Interested students should apply as soon as possible. 1956-1968 (Lovett 117), David. (Your support and suggestions are needed.)

Die Meistersinger—Two excellent orchestra seats for each of the HGO performances on March 14 and 18. Call J. Kurtzman, 527-4003.

RIDE NEEDED to Dallas for Spring Break. I can leave as early as noon on March 22nd. Call Joe (713) 365-2200. I will share expenses with Rice students who are interested. Contact me at 522-8751.

Swimmers! Want to make money over Spring Break? Have your WSI or Speech Substitutes as a lifeguard at the Rice pool. Weekday shifts 12:30-3:30 and 5:30-8:30. If these shifts cannot be covered, the pool will not be open regular hours during break. You don’t have to be a regular lifeguard to help out! Call Lisa Shastny, 524-3106 (nights).

Free tickets—The RPC still has a number of free tickets to the Sunday, March 27th Symphony concert! Contact Mrs. Jean-Pierre Rampal and conductor Jean-Luc Lagoya. A wonderful free event available to the campus—call 522-4747 or 526-6139.

International Night, sponsored by the International Student Union, Chinese Students’ Association, Club Internoamericano, and RAMP will be held on March 9 in the RMC. We will have foods from around the world, music and entertainment that will have you dancing around the room. So, for a great meal (you have to pay to eat out on Sunday), such great entertainment, and some of Houston’s most renowned restaurants and lively entertainment, come to International Night. Tickets will be at the door for $3.75 per person and will cost $4.50 at the door.

The Rocky Horror Picture Show will be presented by the RPC tonight, Feb. 21 at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. at the Sharp Center in Chem Lec. Admission $1.00.

Crazet—The last day to sign up for the RPC trip to Cozumel, Grand Cayman, and other Caribbean islands. Applications must be in by Friday, Feb. 22. All money is due in by March 9. Contact the SA office for more information and to sign up now at the SA office.

OWLCON, the First Annual Houston International Film and Nostalgia Convention, will be Feb. 22, 23 and 24 at the RMC. Events include: costume contest, art contest and show, door prizes, trivia contest, Dennis the Menace, and much, much more. Films include The Twilight Zone, Dark Star, Doc Savage, The Naked Gun, and many others. Passes for Rice students are $2.50 for the weekend or $3.50 for a 3-day pass if purchased in advance or $4 for a 3-day pass at the door. Information is available at the SA office, or call 665-1574.

Laser Works—Electronic Music Ensemble presents the Hugo Winterhalter Show. Featuring Lawrence Goodridge and the Electronic Music Studio at the Shepherd School of Music. The show will present a multi-media concert on Saturday, March 26.门Tickets are $2.50 for students and $3.50 for non-students at the SA office or by phone: 665-1574. Available at the door for $4.

MCAT registration packets are available at the Admissions Office, Premo Fowler, RMC, cloisters.