Malfunctioning Jones elevator causes temporary evacuation

by Jim Kelly

Residents of Jones College North got an unpleasant post-Spring break surprise Sunday night when smoke pouring from a malfunctioning elevator motor forced the evacuation of the building.

No one was injured in the incident, which took place around 8 a.m. in the Second Floor Fire Department units, including two ladder trucks, responded.

"I came back from dinner and smelled smoke coming from the elevator," said resident Bobby Kapur.

The elevator group worked to provide relief to reinforce the surrounding area on the Northeast side of the Dominican Republic, between Puerto Rico and Cuba. It was at La Fajita that Columbus established the first community in the New World.

Today, the people of tiny towns dotting the area suffer from poverty that is reflected in malnutrition, gastrointestinal diseases, lack of education, and deforestation. Dr. Rafael Castillo, head of the development program for the area, said the community is drawing up a comprehensive proposal for addressing those problems.

The RSPV group participated in a meeting in which area residents discussed their needs and goals in improving living conditions.

In addition to the Isabela project, the Rice students visited the poor La Zorra area of Santo Domingo, an area in which the Dominican Integral Development Institute (IDDI) has several projects that identify needs and help people meet them.

The program stresses the involvement of the communities that seek aid.

During their trip, the RSPV group worked with students at the Dominican-American Cultural Institute. There, residents treated some of the volunteers in this country, gave an orientation session on development and the Dominican Republic.

The group received sponsorship from a Houston church, American Airlines and the Rice University Career Services Center, as well as help from Santo Domingo's Hotel Bahia and National Hotel and the Santo Domingo News.

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by Michele Wucker

Students find RSPV work in Dominican Republic enlightening

by John Weimer

Rice's role in Economic Summit plans becomes more defined

Many people, they said, relied on their family and friends.

"In the U.S., when the attitude is that you have to do it yourself or else it is not good," Kapur said.

Brown College sophomore Neva Phair said that she learned that the values taught in the U.S. are not necessarily the best.

The mother of the family stayed with her brother who lives in El Paso. She used to want to move there, but not anymore, because she doesn't want to leave everyone she has here. That is more important," said Phair.

The Rice students agreed that the role of the Peace Corps is to provide help to those who need it.
You too can save the Earth

The sifting earth. It is the issue that makes every one of us cringe inside, in a mixture of pain, anger and guilt.

A plethora of books have come out in the last few years on this topic. One of the best is entitled Simply Things You Can Do to Save the Earth, by the EarthWorks group. Although it contains the alarming statistics of the pollution we hear about on the news (right after the murder, drug arrests, escapes of undesirable political prisoners), it does not leave the reader feeling that the situation is hopeless. It challenges the reader to change his or her habits. Despite your best Rice attempts at procrastination, most of them are painfully simple.

In addition to recycling newspapers, aluminum and glass, which many Rice students already do, Simple Things offers novel ways to stop huge amounts of waste, in everyday tasks that seem innocent.

For instance, did you know that the junk mail you receive each year is the equivalent of 1/2 trees? More importantly, you can reduce the amount you receive by up to 75% by writing to Mail Preference Service, Direct Marketing Association, 11 West 42nd St., P.O. Box 3851, New York, NY 10163-3851.

This one is even easier: by not running the tap continuously while you are washing your hands, you will save up to 14 gallons per day. If an entire college did that, the savings on campus for a semester would be 380,000 gallons of water.

For those of us who are less mobile, don't let the car idle for more than a minute or so; after that, it will take less gas to restart it than it will to keep your car tuned-up—you will use up to 9% less gasoline that way.

This and many other books and materials are available to us all at our university. Get on the road to ecologically conscious living. And don't forget to recycle your Thresher!

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Opinion

Thomas Wright
Honor Council at Large

Do you want someone on the Honor Council who understands and sympatheizes with you, or is it not afraid to call you right out for it?

Do you want someone either active on campus, or someone who has been involved in the Rice community for some time?

Do you want someone who is not afraid to speak his mind? When you or someone you know has his/her grades on the line—it's important.

Do you want someone who will get the tasks done? Or someone who does not?

Do you want a friend on the Honor Council?

You, the student body of Rice University, deserve someone you can count on, someone who is not afraid of failure and right and wrong. Make the right choice. For a Council which understands and sympathizes with the students, choose Thomas Wright.

Kevin Shadron
Honor Council at Large

One reason I really looked forward to coming to Rice was its Honor System. The Honor System is almost unique, and it is a tradition Rice should be proud of. Unfortunately, the Honor System is growing weaker. Students are apathetic about the Honor System, and many are even able to take home exams, some- thing you don't see at many other schools. We all owe it to ourselves and to the Rice community to make the Honor System stronger this year.

The Honor System is not an abstract set of rules that can be strengthened. One such precept of Rice University: Perform with the vigor and pride necessary to make the campus an exciting place. This is not to say that the Honor System is not needed, but that we must work together to preserve the system. The greatest problem is ignorance. Ignorance not just of the penalties of for breaking the rules, but also of the penalties that can be imposed.

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Do you want someone who has an understanding of the precepts of the Honor Code, and the environment of trust it creates? Do you want someone who understands and sympathizes with you, or is it not afraid to call you right out for it? Do you want someone who has been involved in the Rice community for some time? Do you want someone who is not afraid to speak his mind? When you or someone you know has his/her grades on the line—it's important.

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Complementary Reading

Carol Lynn Troppmiller
Honor Council at Large

Qualification: Honor Council Chairperson 1989-90, Internal Vice Chairman as junior class representative 1989-90, Honor Council Orthodontist 1987-89, Student Representative to Honor Court 1986-87

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One of the most important is the lack of trust our professors exhibit in us. Many Rice professors believe that all students are guilty until proven innocent. This is not true. I became aware of the main problem with the Honor Code this year. The last I saw is it is not the much publicized student apathy. Nor does Rice have many students who willingly violate their oath to preserve the Honor Code. The greatest problem is ignorance. Ignorance not just of the penalties of for breaking the rules, but also of the penalties that can be imposed.

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Rob Lahav
Honor Council at Large

Qualification: Honor Council Freshman Rep '89-'90

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Brian Cross
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Qualification: Honor Court Rep '89-'90

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**Statements**

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**FROM PAGE 3**

Cherry, Treason, and the Owl

If elected Cherry, I promise to... and...
Student Admissions Committee prepares for Owl Day

by Lorie List

Owl Day, which is sponsored by the Rice Admission Office and the Student Admissions Committee (SAC), will be held on a Sunday and Monday this year, instead of the traditional Saturday and Friday as in the past. Owl Day is an opportunity for prospective students to attend events at Rice as potential Rice 1990 freshmen to spend a few days at Rice before they have to make a decision regarding their college acceptance.

Rice Vice President and Director of Admissions Eric Heitman said, "The purpose of Owl Day is to provide students with a preview of campus life, and to learn firsthand about the academic and social opportunities Rice students make an educated decision about college.

Heitman went on to explain that Owl Day is being held on a Sunday and Monday, April 15 and 16, for purely physical reasons. "The admissions office is able to notify students of their admission until April 1, because of the large number of applicants. We would like to have Owl Day two weeks later, which would give the applicants time to make plans and reservations to attend. However, two weekends later is Easter, and the weekend after that is the last day of classes. The only other time we can hold Owl Day and still give the applicants time to make plans is the following Sunday and Monday, which is six days later, in the final weekend of April," Heitman said.

Heitman said that by staying on a Sunday and Monday, prospective students will gain a more accurate view of campus life. The admissions office will send out acceptance letters to approximately 900 students, and in years past over 300 have attended Owl Day. The prospective students will then be paired with Rice students who will act as overnight hosts.

Sid Richardson, professor of physics, who is in charge of matching prospective students with Rice hosts, said, "The process is fairly simple. We try to match people up who have the same majors and interests. This year we have an excellent pool of hosts to choose from, although we can always use more." Students who wish to host an Owl Day student should contact the Student Admissions Committee representative at their office, or contact the admissions office as soon as possible.

"The Owls will have an opportunity to attend a variety of social and academic activities," Diana Pulkeys, SCA executive officer over Owl Day planning and events said.

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New building construction on schedule; Entrance #7 reopened

by Elise Perachio

Despite rainy conditions, construction on the Alice Pratt Brown Hall for the Shepherd School of Music and on the George R. Brown Building is on schedule. Also, Entrance 7, which was closed for installation of a new sewage line during spring break and this week, should be reopened today.

Rice Staff Engineer Jon Fuentes of Physical Plant said the City of Houston's Public Works Department installed an eight-inch sanitary sewage line to run from Entrance 7 to Rice Boulevard in front of the stadium. This installation is not replacing any current lines, but will serve to upgrade the current sewage system.

The status of the two new buildings under construction will be described in detail in a newsletter which Physical Plant plans to release by the beginning of next week. Information will include the percentage of completion of various parts of the buildings as well as what upcoming events are planned concerning the buildings.

The newsletter will be mailed to all departments and will be available to students in public areas such as the Rice Memorial Center.

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Big Event Clearance Sale Special

What is the Rice Campus Store Annual Garage Sale?

Where is the RMC hallway?

When is March 15th and 16th, 10AM to 4PM?

Why are we speaking in questions?

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10% Off New Bikes

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SA approves food plan referendum

by Shelley Fuld

The Student Association Senate discussed the food plan referendum, approved ballots for next week's elections, and discussed two constitutional amendments at their meeting Wednesday night at Lovett College.

Food Plan Referendum

A referendum on the choice of food plans will be held next week's elections on Tuesday. A petition with over 500 student signatures was presented by Jeff Stemmons of Lovett College to the Senate at the last meeting, but was not submitted until this week.

As a result of the late date of the petition's submission, the Senate voted to suspend election rules requiring that publicity concerning referendums be published in the Thresher two weeks before the referendum is run.

Before approving the ballot, the Senate amended the wording to make it clear to voters that the decision for next year's food plan will not be affected by the outcome of the election, as decisions have already been made by Food and Housing.

The amendment stated: "The results of this referendum will have no effect on the actual food plan for 1990-1991, as was proposed.

The Senate also approved ballots for a University Court referendum, Honor Council and University Court at-large positions, and Rice Student Volunteer Program elections.

Permanent Tuition Committee

Baker College Ex-President Kirk Odell said the Permanent Tuition Committee will be meeting with members of the administration to discuss budgeting and financing next week.

The next meeting of the Permanent Tuition Committee will be at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday in the Baker Commons.

Weight Room Committee

Lovett Senator Sean O'Connell said the Department of Health and Human Performance has agreed to spend $1000 to replace the benches and to redesign the weight room.

The committee is also planning to discuss Nautilus machines with Vice President of Student Affairs Ronald Robbings.

Constitutional Amendments

The Senate rejected a constitutional amendment proposed by current Thresher editor Sarah Leedy to limit election statements to 150 words with the exception of the Student Association President candidate, who would be allowed 250 words after Thresher editor-elect Jay Yates said the amendment would not be necessary.

"We can handle 250-word statements—in the name of democracy," Yates said.

Shanians and Oden proposed an amendment to change the percentages of signatures necessary to require university-wide referenda. The proposal would require signatures of 10 percent of the student body for referenda to change a Senate action and 20 percent for referenda to require the Senate to act on an issue.

Currently, 5 percent is required to change a Senate action and 10 percent to force the Senate to act.

"Now, half of any college could bring a Senate action to a vote. It should be somewhat difficult, require some effort to bring an issue to referendum. This makes it more difficult but will still allow a student who chooses to use them to do so," Shan- nian said.

The proposal will be read again and then voted on at the next Senate meeting.

The next Senate meeting will be Monday, March 19, at 10:00 p.m. at Jones College. The 1969-71 Senate will have its first meeting Monday, March 26.
biggest challenge of their trip is to understand and helping other people.

"The most important part of this trip is when we get on the plane and how much of it I keep with me," said junior Stephanie Green.

With RSVP, the students will have plenty of opportunities to take advantage of what they learned in the Dominican Republic. Langsbecher, for example, coordinates Armon, a program that pairs 46 Rice volunteers with underprivileged Hispanic children in the Houston area. The Rice students serve as role models, teaching about friendship, providing support, warning against drug use, and encouraging the children to continue in school.

Sophomores Amy Keener and New Phair also participate in the program. Keener and Phair, as well as Sid Richardson College sophomore Angela Ruiz, make sure students in their residential colleges know about RSVP projects that need volunteers.

Report works in RSVP's homeless program and was present at a march in Washington, D.C., for the home- less. Almost all of the students on the trip, including Elisa Maica and Kris Post, participated in Outreach Day, a city-wide program that grouped 600 students into several projects around the city. Some 20 percent of the Rice student body participates in the four-year-old RSVP program, which has received coverage in the New York Times and other publica-

Michelle Walker graduated from Will Rice College in May, 1989 with a bachelor's degree in policy studies and French. She now lives in the Dominican Republic as assistant editor of The Santo Domingo News and accompanied the RSVP group on their trip to El Carribe. She was also editor-in-chief of the Thresher during the 1987-88 school year.

CAMPUS CRIME STATISTICS

For the weeks of 2/14-9/6 to 3/17/90.

date time location description

2/11 3:00 a.m. RUPD False alarm. RUPD received report of student assaulted. Report later found to be false.

2/12 8:15 a.m. Lovett Hall Burglary-Building. Money stolen.

2/16 2:58 a.m. RUPD Burglary-Vehicle. Money stolen.

2/16 1:00 p.m. Sewall Burglary-Vehicle. Window broken.

2/16 5:00 p.m. Lot B Burglary-Vehicle. Radio stolen.

2/18 2:45 a.m. Lab Road Burglary-Vehicle. Public Intoxication. Student released.

2/18 3:50 a.m. Wuss Burglary-Vehicle. Student released.

2/19 12:00 a.m. Autry Theft.

2/19 3:20 p.m. Brown Theft.

2/19 6:30 p.m. Baker Theft.

2/19 10:00 p.m. Lot 5 Theft.

2/20 2:00 p.m. Lovett Theft.

2/21 2:45 p.m. Lot C Theft.

2/21 3:00 p.m. Lot D Theft.

2/21 6:30 p.m. Sewall Theft.

2/21 10:00 p.m. Fondren Theft.

2/22 7:35 a.m. Lot S-1 Burglary-Vehicle. Speakers stolen.

2/22 3:15 p.m. Chem Lab Criminal Trespass. Suspect entered rooms uninvited.

2/22 10:45 p.m. 1929 Dryden Burglary-Vehicle. Radio stolen.

2/25 9:25 p.m. Lot A Disorderly Conduct.


2/28 8:00 a.m. Grad House Burglary-Habitation. Entry gained through glass door.

2/28 10:00 p.m. Autry Theft-Wallet.

2/28 10:30 p.m. Grad House Burglary-Habitation. Entry gained through glass door.

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Student helps RUPD catch suspect in Fondren flashing cases

by Harlan Howe

The Rice University Police Department caught and interviewed a suspect in the recent cases of indecent exposure in Fondren Library Wednesday, February 21. A student, whose name was not released, contacted the RUPD when he noticed a man fitting a description in the Thresher "Campus Crime Statistics" section wandering around the library.

RUPD officer Mark DeLeon said, "The student called us about a man fitting the description and kept him in eye contact."

Officer Terry Ryals, also of RUPD, said that he was called in on a suspicious person call. As he stood by the door to Fondren, a man fitting the description of the suspect told him he was in Fondren Library.

"The suspect hadn't done anything at that point, so we couldn't arrest him," said DeLeon. "He was given a formal trespass warning."

At RUPD headquarters, the suspect "admitted to me that he needed help and said that he had been doing this for some time," said Ryals.

According to Ryals, the suspect also claimed that he had been exposing himself to people in the library since August and had done so "hundreds of times."

The suspect continued to say that he had only exposed himself in Fondren in the evenings, but had done so as many as four or five times in an evening.

The RUPD has compiled about 20 back cases of indecent exposure over the past six months.

"We've had descriptions corresponding to the suspect that the RUPD had caught," said Ryals.

Ryals also said when he asked the suspect why he had been doing this in Fondren Library, the suspect told him it was because access was poor in the building.

The suspect voluntarily gave the RUPD ideas and suggestions for improving library security, including security cameras and emergency phones to be distributed throughout the building for better response time.

The suspect criticized the way in which the tables were set up, and the fact that the many stairways and exits in the library present a person with many places to hide.

The suspect also said he had been at other libraries in Houston, but found security there to be too tight, Ryals said.

The complaint from an earlier incident came in to RUPD headquarters and identified the suspect in a photo lineup. At press time, the complaint had not decided to press charges but was still able to do so.

A charge of indecent exposure is a class B misdemeanor, reducible to a class C, "which is no more than a class B misdemeanor, reducible to a class C," said DeLeon.

"If she decides to press charges, we will press charges," said Ryals. "If she doesn't, we will get him psychiatric help. The suspect is in definite need of psychiatric help," said DeLeon.

Ryals later confirmed that the suspect was able to receive such help and had been seeing psychiatric help in the past.

"This is a barracks room in Houston; he's educated. He has no relation at all to campus," said Ryals.

For this week's Campus Crime Statistics, see page 8.

Campus Safety Officer certified as fire investigator

Rice Campus Safety Officer Bill Gladney was recently certified as a Fire and Explosions Investigator by the National Board of Fire Investigators as a Certified Fire and Explosions Investigator.

Career Services Center offers career discovery weekend

Career services will offer an off-campus retreat on Saturday and Sunday, March 24-25 in order to help students begin thinking about future career plans. The weekend is entitled Career Discovery Weekend.

The student will be notified by March 8 and interviewed on Sunday, April 1 or 2.

RDA holds lecture series on public housing

The Rice Design Alliance is sponsoring a lecture series on public housing. The series began on Wednesday with a lecture entitled "Governing Shelter: Housing and Public Policy." The next three lectures will be held on three consecutive Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in the Brown Auditorium of the Museum of Fine Arts, Houston.

The lecture series will review the history of social housing in Europe and the United States, examine current public policy affecting the quality and supply of affordable housing, both nationally and locally, and then bring together leading architects, developers and public policy makers in a symposium discussion that will explore innovative approaches to solving housing problems with particular emphasis on Houston.

The series is made possible by grants from the Cultural Arts Council of Houston and the Texas Community Humanities. Tickets are $20 for general admission, $15 for members of the RDA and Museum of Fine Arts, Houston, and $12 for students.

Single-session tickets will usually be available at the door for $5 general admission, and $5 for members.

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Tom Clancy hits the screen

BY TIM CARROLL

I t's here. Six years after the original publication of Tom Clancy's The Hunt for Red October, a movie has finally arrived. And with it come some extraordinary talents, including Sean Connery, John McTiernan, the director of Die Hard, Alec Baldwin, all of this, plus the excitement of Clancy's original, which spawned the creation of the Tecno-Cold War genre.

The race is on. It is a race between the U.S. Navy, the Soviet Navy, and Ryan. Regardless of the winner, politics will never be the same. Connery, it should be no surprise, does a fantastic job as Ramius; I was drawn into his character immediately. He lends a dignity and a severity to the character that Clancy's writing could not begin to describe. Much of the publicity for Red October concerns Connery; the man lives up to the billing.

Baldwin, as an actor, seems to be typcast. He portrays Jack Ryan with an excellent talent that lacks some confidence going into a new situation but excels once he is there. In co-starring with Connery, Baldwin is certainly threatened to be upstaged by the star's rich acting, but as the movie progressed, I felt more confident in both Ryan, the character, and Baldwin, the actor. Both are, it would seem, blessed only by what they will try.

The supporting cast is a fantastic strength in the film; they are drawn from some of the best supporting players available. James Earl Jones lends his rich voice to the part of Admiral Greer and Scott Glenn (from The Right Stuff) is the ever reliable sub captain Bart Mansueto. I was continuously impressed by the people who were driving down to play some of the less publicized parts.

The special effects are sweeping. Submarines flow past the screen and past each other at fantastic speeds, all the more so when one remembers that these men just don't have curtains. All the underwater scenes are very believable except for the torpedoes, which look like they were done by someone who has never seen one (which they were). Aside from a few torpedoes, however, the technical aspects of the film lead the viewer to believe he is comfortably in the water with the

Graciela Iturbide creates surreal imagery with Mayer. Angel.

Mimosa offers French fare

BY ANN ZITTERKOPF

M imosa Café (5259 Kirby Drive, 520-1932) is an intimate French restaurant with great food. The restaurant has only fifteen tables and a very leisurely meal. (Do not go there if you want to leave within an hour.) I was there for almost two and a half hours.

The Pitié with Toast ($1.99) was similar to bratwurst but with a better seasoning. The thin toast slices were of excellent French bread. (Unfortunately the bread that accompanied the meal was not nearly as fresh.)

Green salads (complementary with most entrées) were of high quality and were dressing as the dinner salad. The dressing was surprisingly thick for oil and vinegar dressing but quite tasty with a lot of mustard. I ordered Chicken Breast Florentine ($8.95) and was disappointed by the lack of spices. The chicken was accompanied with pepper and in a mushroom sauce served on rice. The sauce itself was rather bland. The dish was good but relied primarily on the mush- room sauce for flavoring.

My favorite entrée was Poulet Provençale ($7.95). In this dish, the chicken pieces are served in a tomato, zucchini, green pepper and eggplant sauce on rice. The sauce has a full flavor and is quite pleasing.

Our dessert was Cépes Fourrés ($5.00). This consists of a puff pastry stuffed with ham, bechamel, and Swiss and Romano cheese. Additional cheese is melted on top. The Salad Nicoise ($4.95) was a larger, more elaborate version of the dinner salad. It included tuna, tomatoes, cucumbers, olives and the same dressing as the dinner salad.

In addition, sizable pizzas are available ($4.45) served with traditional or unusual toppings like asparagus, artichokes, mushrooms or American caviar. My favorite part of dinner was the French creme brulee dessert. I tried and adored the Crème Caramel ($1.50). It had a Silky top and a fluffy bottom, and resembled flan, but was much better than any flan I've had.
Long hair, laundrettes, bare feet on tap

SHAILA DEWAN

Last week I had a windfall—free tickets to the Rush concert. "What does Rush sing?" I asked my benefactor, who promptly launched into a rousing rendition of something I've never heard before.

You won't be surprised, then, when I tell you that the only song I knew at the concert was "Limelight." I'll spare you the rendition.

Anyway, with all the laser lights and guitar licks and long hair, I was really impressed. I felt like I'd never seen a real rock concert before. The weirdest thing was the audience, which showed enthusiasm to a degree I narrowly thought possible only at a Billy Joel concert.

TONIGHT

• Beto and the Fairlanes brings enough Latin America to Fitzgerald's to give you a surtan. Valentino opens, 862-3838.
• Nice's Nobody gonna be standing there with no scholarship to life." Theater Under the Stars presents the Broadway megamusical, A Chorus Line, at 8 p.m., tomorrow at 2 and 8, Sugar Club, 622-3838. TUTS for info.

• Tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m., the Museum of Fine Arts presents The Last of England, a "non-narrative" cinematic view of Thatcher's England.

• The MFA, a very big building.

• Ten times ten Hungarian dancers, singers and musicians make a cultural splash at Jones Hall Tuesday at 8 p.m. The Hungarian State Folk Ensemble is brought to you by the Society for the Performing Arts.

• Go surfing with the alien from Austin this Sunday. They're playing Fitzgerald's, 862-3838.

• Sammy and Rosie Get Laid Sunday at the Museum of Fine Arts. Film at 7 p.m. By the makers of My Beautiful Laundrette.

• The riches of the Ivory Coast and Ghana, Mali and Kenya, can be viewed starting see "When the World was Flat," the museum through March 10. Also at the MFA, "Tradition and Innovation: a Museum Celebration of Texas Art" focuses on artists who have shaped the character of art in the Friendly state.

• At Emo's, the Backyard Bats rock on. With the Avon closed, this band is well nigh restless.

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• Also at the Alley, Noel Coward's Private Lives (sounds like a mini-series) runs through March. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 2:30 and 8 Saturday, and 2:30 and 7:30 on Sundays. Student Rush tickets are available.

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Keep spring break alive with Houston nightlife

**CLUBBING and PUBLISHING**

BY C. J. LUKAS

Like most students at Rice, you probably went somewhere for Spring Break last week. And in the midst of your enjoyment of the nightlife of some exotic locale (be it Cancun, Mexico or Galveston, Texas) you were probably promising yourself that upon returning to Houston you would seek out some locations to continue that break. But you say you need some suggestions? Never fear, C.J.'s here to oblige you — if you need some suggestions? Keep spring break alive with Houston nightlife.

BY WES GERE

When you walk into a stadium the night of a Rush concert, you can feel a part of the magic and pretty much know two things about the city tonight. First, almost all the people you see rushed out to buy their tickets within the first couple of hours; they are going to feel the same way (fulfilled) about the concert. Second, everyone should feel like six. That and put up any nonessential keyboard sampling and didn’t worry about the concert. This show was more sparse and open, letting all of them have some cool licks. They weren’t so busy.

On previous years, Rush filled the stadium with elaborate neat-looking lasers and laser-graphics, and several videos to go with parts of their songs. This concert just had a lot of really bright lights and a couple of big rabbits, and maybe a few seconds of video clips here and there. This was a performance for the music of it, with lots of songs crammed really close together, sometimes going from piece to piece without losing a beat, leaving out extended intros or endings in order to fit more songs in the two-and-a-half hours. They put in several old songs that they haven’t played in years, starting in early on with “Freewill” and “Red Baraat,” and after listening through seven songs, taking almost an hour, I noticed they hadn’t yet played anything off the new album. When they finally did, they stuck mostly to the faster, upbeat tracks. They didn’t even play the title track, “Presto.”

After de-emphasizing raw musicianship for about four years and trying to cultivate actual songwriting, the concert showed that they were more comfortable with both, and could combine them better. Without relying too heavily on either new or old material.

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This concert on Friday night was a real tour-de-force. The band opened the show with a bang, and then continued that break. But you say you need some suggestions? Never fear, C.J.’s here to oblige you — if you need some suggestions? Keep spring break alive with Houston nightlife.

Rush’s concert reveals new style

Rush’s toughest task on stage recently has been to play their five-piece music with only three people, Geddy Lee taking bass, Alex Lifeson playing lead guitar and drums, and Neil Peart drumming and playing foot pedals. Sampling in all the synth parts for the verses and working out the keyboards for the choruses takes most of the feeling, spontaneity and fun out of a performance. This time they simply left out any nonessential keyboard sampling and didn’t worry about the concert. This show was more sparse and open, letting all of them have some cool licks. They weren’t so busy.

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SPORTS

Owls shut out Vandy, improve record to 12-9

by Paul Aboh

February 23 was the start of vaca-
tion for most Rice students, but it was
just the beginning of a long work-
week for the Rice Owls baseball
team. Since that day, the team played
ten games (all at Camden Field),
while winning seven of them. To-
night for the Rice Owls baseball
series; the first was against Texas-
A&M. On Friday night, the Owls
suffered a 5-3 loss after Tommy
Wick and Stephen Jump combined for a
technical foul by Lance Blanks in the
last few seconds of the game. During
the game, the Owls would have had a
much better chance against Texas,
until just barely beat out Rice 84-84
in 208pm, a team that beat Rice 84-84
and 84-67 in their two regular season
match-ups. The Owls would have
benefited from the Owls’ last victory over
Texas that same season. Rice set a school
record over 80% to outscore the Longhorns
with a score of 13-1. The Owls’ one run
inning for most Rice students, but it was
some things bother us...This was an
important game for the Owls, as four of
Rice’s 10 starters were perpetuated by senior
guard Dana Hardy recovered from his
scoring slump to lead the team with 21 points in the 104-80 loss,
where Rice committed 15 turnovers in the first half and Arkansas made
17 steals. Freshmen provided the offensive
Chances in a 103-95 loss to the Aggies in
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Cyclists pull ahead in San Marcos

by Ben Feigert

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Team opened its spring season last
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Southwest Texas State in San Mar-
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Tech, North Texas State, and Sam
Houston rounded out the competi-
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Rice put a little early-season four
into the souls of the other, lesser
teams by posting strong finishes in
every race.

The first race on Saturday was an
individual time trial, where riders
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Women's tennis team aces six despite rainy Hawaiian holiday

by Alvin Huang

The women's tennis team hasn't been doing it with top-10 and top-20 caliber teams, but they have had their confidence boosted many times over. A trip to the Pacific Coast and rainy Hawaii during the break produced six straight wins, a current 10-5 overall record, and a slightly pleased head coach, Paul Blakenesh. "We played well, particularly in California, and the team is showing some positive signs. The trip was good for our confidence," Blakenesh said.

In matches against the University of California-Irvine, California State-Fullerton, University of Hawaii, Hawaii-Pacific, Chapman University, and Brigham Young University-Hawaii, Candy Diepraam, Rachelle Mack, and senior Liz Sulzberger were singled out by Blakenesh as being on top of their game in Laredo. Sulzberger and Mack teamed up to win two of their three doubles matches. Each went 5-0 in singles. Diepraam demonstrated more impressive strength in singles at number two, number three and number four singles spots, winning all five of her singles matches and two doubles matches in straight sets.

The dual match against Hawaii was postponed due to rain and re-scheduled to be played three days later, the same day as the Chaminade match. Apparently, playing two teams on the same day was no more stressful than playing one for the Owls, as they followed up a 6-0 victory with a 3-1 triumph. The Chaminade shutdown must have been particularly embarrassing to the opposition, which was double-bageled in every individual match, 6-0, 6-0. In fact, Rice won 43 of its 48 total individual matches during the trip.

Purdue, North Carolina, and URT are set next on Rice's hit list. These teams will likely challenge the Owls to a much greater extent. Says Blankenship, "We will be facing more resistance over the next six matches and they will be real good in that we can do without one of our top players (Katie Nedvedik who is sidelined with a stress fracture) and get good results." The Purdue match is set for 1:30 today at Jakes Hess Stadium.

Golfers confident after three top ten finishes at Border Olympics

by Duffy Flub

The Rice University golf team would gladly trade the beaches and palm trees of Miami for the cool winds of Laredo. The team bounced back from a disappointing tournament in Miami to beat every Southwest Conference school and finish second in the Border Olympics.

The team finished 16th out of 18 teams in the University of Miami's National Collegiate Invitational. The conditions were windy the first two days which yielded some high numbers. The University of Florida, however, managed to dominate the field which featured ten of the top 20 golf schools in the nation. The Owls were led by Brad Mcguire and Alan Rosen who shot 230 and 231 respectively. The rest of the team consisting of James Hanse, Jeff Makohon, and Mike Longree round out the individual scoring for the team. The golfers finished with a respectable final round of 299, but it was not enough to move them up considerably in the standings.

The Border Olympics was an entirely different story for the Owls. The Owls placed poorly in Miami, Rosen, who led the team in scoring at Laredo with a 7th place finish at 222 (74, 77, 71), felt confident about the Border Olympics. "We played well, particularly in California, and the team is showing some positive signs. The trip was good for our confidence," Blakenesh said.

McGuire felt the team needed to bounce back from Miami for future implications. "We wanted to establish ourselves as a force to be reckoned with in the Southwest Conference," McGuire commented. The team did just that by beating every Southwest Conference school in the same tournament for the first time in at least 25 years. The team also beat some top 25 schools in the 15 team field. Only 15th ranked Alabama and Louisiana bettcred the Owls by seven shots. It was Rice's third tournament in over three months on a tough golf course against tough competition for that long, you are a little rusty," he said.

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The Owls have one more track meet at Miami's footprints before the NCAA meet. Some of Florida's meet had hopes of capturing national qualifying standards. But, for most, intimate remains just that. "We're not concerned with qualifying for the 800, less than two seconds. Although both athletes are top collegiate runner's, the qualifying standards filter through the best in the country in order to limit the competition to a small handful. Obviously, qualifying is not easy.

However, the Rice track team is great among the great. We finished sixth at last year's nationals. This year promises to be equally rewarding. "We're one of the highest qualifying teams in the country," a very proud Victor Lopez, the women's head coach.

In addition to Henry in the long jump, Rice will be represented by Roy Edie in the 200 and Claudia Hardaway in the triple jump. Both, at the moment, are ranked second in their respective events. Robyn Bryant, like Edie, will double in the 200 and 4x400 relay. Heather McDermid and Michelle Barz averaged qualifying for the 800 and 4x400.

The Rice Owls warm up for Track Nationals in Indianapolis

by Ali Ubecueken

Imagine sprinting down the mat, picking up speed continuously, courting disaster, looking for the mark through a blur of effort. Here is the mark! Stopping all energy into one moment, you hurtle yourself through the tension-filled air. Stretch, strain for one more ounce, one more inch.

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As All-American as hot dogs, apple pie, and picket lines

by Charles Kuffner

I got up this morning and it was Monday. Always a bad sign. Especially after a week's vacation and a hardly-touched-take-home test. I almost fell asleep in my sociology class. Stassen's campaign manager under these conditions, but today there was more. It hit me why I was eating my Lucky Charms and reading "Life in April" spring training hasn't started yet.

I know what you're thinking. Surely, you've been reading about them this week. Merritt Robinson grounded out Ivana Butter, Mary Hopkins, and read the boxscores. I'd sooner have you take away Calvin and Hobbes. I'll be all right for now, but in a month or two things haven't changed, I'll be a wreck. I'm still mourning the thrashing the Sox took from the 1981 strike.

But I can't go on like this. Something has to give. I need my fix. I want baseball and I want it now. I may lose my rationality and objectivity if something doesn't happen soon, and we wouldn't want that to happen, would we?

Assignment 3 #8: Who succeeded Donald Fehr as representative for the baseball players' union? And what has happened to the baseball players' union during the last 30 years?

Your assignment is to find out more about the history of the baseball players' union and its current status. You can start by researching the labor disputes of the 1970s and 1980s, the 1994 strike, and the current state of the union. You can also look into the role of the union in improving players' rights and benefits over the years.

For more information, stop by the Administration Office Lovett Hall, Door C, Room 109.

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A Call for Volunteers in the Rice Office of Undergraduate Admission

Within the next few weeks, the Office of Admission will begin accepting applications for persons wishing to serve on the Student Admission Council and/or as Senior Admission Interviewers.

Program Descriptions:
Student Admission Council: A core group of 30 volunteers who organize, coordinate, and oversee campus tours, overnight hospitality visits to local and hometown high schools, telephone campaigns to academic students, and the ever-popular Owl Day. Commitment: On-campus projects. Applications available in Admission Office; due March 9.

Senior Admission Interviewers: A select group of senior Rice students assist the Admission Office by conducting on-campus interviews during the academic year. The interviews are a critical part of the candidate's application. No prior involvement in admission-related functions required. Applications available in College Offices; due April 2.

For more information, stop by the Admission Office Lovett Hall, Door C, Room 109.
The Pub: birthplace of most Misfits

The following letter is the Backpage's version of what Pat Hattembach, the new Rice President, might have to say to his constituents:

Dear Pat,

When I heard that many people practically had a row over my vis-à-vis selection, I was naturally disappointed. Hay, I guess I was being a little supercilious in underestimating their judgment, but I'm really doing a real good job at the Pres. The best Rice BCP Secretary that I can possibly be. It's just that when real noodies are running around, I thought I'd mull it all for a while. It took a real shock from probably one of the better university's, but I honestly blush out on the job and try to do the right thing. I will do my best to work for the Rice community as a whole. I thank you for your appreciation.

Sincerely,
Pat

For the good of the club — or, the organization, we think you should resign. From your point of view.

A Retaliaction from the BCP President-elect, who feels slandered and still wants a "Fat the Thresher" TG...

The singer from Why Jay Bates, the BFL Will Make heaven for the singer's Brother Editor 10. Campo Bob's Cold's Coveking. 9. Babbling about an article of Rice's College at Bingley over Notre Dame on page 18.

8. The SA President's "You want it, You got it" column in which each week only a few students will be able to work their way up to succession with survivor. 7. Ken Dye, fine arts editor.

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