Harassment policy revisions revealed

Analysis by Shaiba Dewan

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Press warps Honor story

Regrettably, people on and off campus have been jumping to all sorts of conclusions about our recent unprecedented Honor Council case.

The latest opinion from Chairman Wally Haskell, who wrote "I do not feel that this isolated incident should be taken as an indicator of the overall health of the Honor Code at Rice," is the oddest reflex of all. Similarly, they refuse to listen to Rice Athletic Department spokesman Bill Conner, who says, "I don't think people are ever surprised. Often the innuendo and rumor have painted 200-something above-average kids with a very wide and negative brush. I think it's unfair."

There are two important but neglected stories about the recent Honor Council case. They may seem to contrast each other. The first notes that the Honor Code violations are by far the most visible issue. The second notes that the Honor System and not the athletic program is a crucial issue in the recent violations.

The two need to be balanced in a way that they have not been in the media. Newspapers as near as The Houston Post and as far away as The New York Times want their readers to check out "scandal." "athletes," "cheating," "corruption," and "Rice Scandal." And—Rice University, home of it all. We need to look at the situation again.

Within the Rice community, the popular misconception is that "only the athletes" are cheats. Pretty nice, as if the Honor System that we would ever encounter such a flagrant violation—even if it did involve many "athletes.

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Interestingly, the media waited until it found an "interesting" story. When we printed "Council penalizes 28 students for honor code violations" a week ago, the national press didn't raise an eyebrow. As soon as we revealed that the cases were more serious, the phones started ringing again.

And now a new public image of Rice University is evolving beyond the bounds of the court system. People can cheat and nothing will happen to them. Newspapers wonder why Rice competes in the Southwest Conference. The Honor Code violations indicate clearly to us that we must compromise. We must reject the standards in some way or our system will fail.

This is undeniably relevant. The historical tendency of athletes to violate the Honor Code is, to a great deal, not an unusual situation. The Honor Code violations are by far the most visible issue. The second notes that the Honor System and not the athletic program is a crucial issue in the recent violations.

The recent case may be indicative of certain flaws inherent in the Honor System. How could so many Rice students cheat in an organized and prominent manner? Do we know about them?—no matter what "particular subculture" was involved—was willing to violate the code so blatantly, then something is wrong with the way we run our Honor System.

On the other hand, the recent case is evidence that the Honor System works. These students were caught and convicted. Their cases were handed fairly and without regard to the possible affiliation of the students with the subculture." is involved—were willing to violate the code so blatantly, then somehow the Honor System is not as healthy as it should be. Non-athletes earlier in the week who provided the answers is not likely to be an athlete. Nevertheless, we know we have a problem. And we have found convenient use the athletic program. Better to say "Oh, it's just athletes," than to confront the fact that the honesty of the student body may not be what it ought to be.

This issue is complex. But complexity doesn't sell newspapers.

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Despite this, however, there are some among us who care little or nothing for what we're privileged to have. To me, and to others here, this place is a home for these several years, to some others, apparently, this is not a place more than several hundred acres of asphalt, dumpster, and toilet. One can't walk from one building to another without seeing cases, bottles, newspapers, plastic bags, cups, and all sorts of other human detritus lying on the ground where people have thrown it. (to wonder Rice recycling can't get any volunteers). What sort of animal do we feel that we own an estate? What sort of thoughtlessness have we some of the creatures to the Rice experience? How can we justifiably call the public or our alumni when we lack enough basic respect to keep our own home clean?

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Legal and lucrative abortions are unsafe by Leslie Raneri

On November 2, a 17-year-old girl died after having an abortion at a Houston abortion clinic. She went in for a second-trimester abortion, went home, and began experiencing complications, including severe bleeding and fever. She was rushed to Ben Taub Hospital, where she died. It is reported that she was having a baby girl. The family is filing a suit against the clinic for wrongful death.

The Honor Code at Rice University is already difficult to fail (such as the pass/fail may almost completely eliminate the possibility of a failing grade in a class), but rather to locate and correct possible problems with admission standards and orientation programs. Students should report Honor System offenses to the editors.

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Campus conservatives fear future intolerance

To the editors,

I write to thank Daniel Sherman for agreeing to guest edit this issue of The Thresher for November 1, "Where academic liberal bias is not a matter of opinion, but a matter of fact," as he says. When I put this notion to my students, they expressed their agreement. I think it is an accurate statement. When we look at the policies of any university, we see that in an academic setting, conservative views are not as widely accepted as they are in other settings.

This is a problem because it is not just a matter of opinion. It is a matter of fact. And if we are to have a free society, we need to ensure that all voices are heard.

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David Duke is bad, Edwards is bad, but being anti-Duke is worse

by Carl Brown

I am a native New Orleanian who thinks it is about time for a new perspective on the troubled political scene in the southwestern part of the United States. It appears that by electing Edwards, the people of Louisiana have failed to avoid the wrath of the nation. But I don't think anyone is really for that. The fact is, the state of Louisiana is not alone in this; all parties are complicit.

I believe that our state's conservative faction has been the target of such criticisms as "racist" and "bigoted." These labels are based on my refusal to vote against Duke. Along with the rest of the Louisiana voters, I am tired of it.

The recent election campaign was marked by a general atmosphere of fear—be it virtual or real—that future intolerance may be the result of the vote. The concerns about the election which have been in the press—most of which were repeated on the level of the academic left—are rather disturbing, if not a bit frightening.

What is disturbing is the fact that in the past, the forces that shape our daily experiences—"Power relations," he argues, "permeate language, culture, [and] all the forces that shape our daily experiences." This is true if we venture to believe that language is an integral part of our social and political security. But is certain scholarship and that "wisdom" (as the left) is not to be taken lightly. It does not mean that we have, ever could, become the victimizers. But it is the subjecting of scholar- ship to a certain political approval test victimization? And where does the academic left arrive at its con- viction that it could never withstand the bounds to become a victimizer?

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Community discusses Houston zoning

Students call Owlnet, University policy restrictive, usage limited by Mark David Schoenbach

More than 130 people, many from outside the Rice community, assembled in the Farnsworth Pavilion for a "referenda" to "discuss zoning and its application to Houston.

Sponsored by the Rice Design Alliance and moderated by William Stern, a co-director of the editorial board of Cite, the event brought together a representative group of city officials, university representatives, and students interested in the issues of zoning, neighborhood planning, and urban evils.

Stern opened the discussion by saying that Houston has been growing rapidly and that the city's original zoning laws have not kept pace with the city's development.

The Owlnet Steering Committee, which oversees the network, is considering new policies to regulate network game usage.

The committee is considering several proposals, including a possible ban on network games during certain times or a requirement for network users to register with the university.

Houston's zoning laws are complex and often controversial, with provisions for multi-family housing, single-family homes, and commercial and industrial zones.

The event featured a panel discussion on the impact of zoning on the city's residents and the challenges facing city officials.

The panelists included city officials, university representatives, and community members, and they discussed the importance of balancing the needs of residents and businesses with the city's overall development goals.

After the panel discussion, the audience participated in a vote on several zoning-related issues.

The vote was held to determine whether the city should implement a new set of zoning regulations, including a ban on certain types of businesses, restrictions on multi-family housing, and increased design review standards for new developments.

The vote was close, with 51% of the audience in favor of the new regulations and 49% against.

The results of the vote were announced, and the audience was encouraged to participate in the ongoing discussion on zoning and its impact on the city.

The event concluded with a call to action for community members to engage in the zoning process and to voice their opinions on the future of Houston's zoning regulations.

Editor selection referred to student straw poll by Jonathan Brigos

The Student Alliance is seeking a new student to serve as its editor-in-chief for the next academic year.

The selection process will involve an initial straw poll among the student body to determine which candidate is most likely to be chosen as the editor.

The Straw Poll was held last week, and the results have been announced.

The Straw Poll was conducted online, and students were asked to vote for their preferred candidate.

The results of the straw poll were announced, and the Student Alliance will now begin the final selection process to choose the new editor-in-chief.

The final selection process will involve interviews with the top candidates and a vote by the Student Alliance board.

The new editor-in-chief will be announced in the near future, and the Student Alliance will begin planning for the next academic year.
Sexual Harassment Policy, Revisions

Editor's note: The following is the last draft (also revised) of the sexual harassment policy. Changes are indicated in bold.

Policy Statement—It is the policy of the Rice University community that sexual harassment is not tolerated and that free from sexual harassment. Each conduct seriously endangers the health and safety of a person, and that free from sexual harassment. Each conduct seriously endangers the health and safety of a person, and that free from sexual harassment. Sexual harassment includes, but is not limited to, unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature which is prohibited by Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended.

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Definition—Sexual harassment may involve the behavior of a person of either gender against a person of the opposite or same sex, and occurs when such behavior constitutes unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other unwelcome verbal or physical behavior of a sexual nature where:

1. Submission to such conduct is made either explicitly or implicitly a term or condition of an individual’s education or employment.
2. Submission to or rejection of such conduct involves actual or perceived adverse treatment or loss of membership in a university's academic community.

Unwelcome is defined as conduct that is severe, pervasive, and objectively offensive, creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive educational environment, or otherwise materially altering the conditions of an individual’s education or work environment.

Examples of Prohibited Behavior—Prohibited acts that constitute sexual harassment may take a variety of forms. Examples of the kind of conduct that may constitute sexual harassment include, but are not limited to:

1. Unwelcome sexual proposals, invitations, solicitations, or flirtations.
2. Threats or instructions that a person’s employment, wages, academic grade, promotion, evaluation, retention, or work assignments or other conditions of employment may be adversely affected by not submitting to such advances.
3. Unwelcome verbal expressions of a sexual nature, including graphic or suggestive comments about a person, a body, or sexual activities; the unwelcome use of sexual degrading language, jokes, or other unwelcome suggestive or insulting words or situations; or obscene gestures.
4. Sexually suggestive pictures, videos, drawings, paintings, displays, or literature, placed in the work or study area, that may embarrass or offend individuals.
5. Unwelcome and inappropriate touching, petting, or pinching; excessive grooming.
6. Consensual sexual relationships which involve one or more of a university’s students or employees, or a university’s students or employees that are unrelated to the individual’s ability to perform his or her work or to receive his or her education.

A complaint whose allegations are found to be both timely and consistent with the facts will be subject to a formal investigation.

Responsibility—Individuals who are aware of or have experienced an incident of sexual harassment should promptly report the matter to one of the officials listed to receive informal resolution. Such individuals should also be encouraged to report promptly complaints of sexual harassment.

The University’s policy prohibiting sexual harassment and the sexual harassment policy are available under this policy. To the extent possible, information disclosed through this process will be protected.

The Co-Director of Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) or the Dean of Students, with the concurrence of the University’s Equal Employment Opportunity Review Board, will determine whether a complaint is of sufficient substance and importance to be handled within the university.

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Honor Council Forum

The Honor Council will sponsor an open forum to discuss consensus penalties, general policies and more specifically the recent "case #8" involving 28 students in a lower level writing class. The forum will be held Monday, November 25 at 7 p.m. in Hershey Hall 124.

Faculty named to endowed chairs

Anne Schnaedeles of the Shepherd School of Music and Richard Tupia of the Mathematics department have been named to endowed chairs of their respective departments. Schnaedeles, who has been a Rice faculty member since 1974, specializes in 17th and 18th century Bolognese music and history, performance practice, Beethoven and Bach. Tupia came to Rice in 1976. His work involves algorithms for constrained optimization problems and interior point methods for linear programming. Tupia is also the founder of Rice Association of Mexican-American Students.

Ben and Jerry's brings ice cream and a message

Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream company of Vermont is bringing their "environmentally aware" trailer to Rice this Friday for a Vaudeville show and free ice cream. The trailer runs on gasoline but when the performance takes place, all of the sound equipment and lighting will be solar powered. The group will perform twice on November 22 at 12:15 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. in the Jones Intramural Field. "Ben and Jerry's" wanted to bring this environmentally conscious message to the schools in Houston and so we're coming to Rice," said Nikki Collyer, Jones college social coordinator.

Abortion

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coming up to be voted on, which will actually get rid of the gag rule," said Allen.

This bill would permanently allow discussing abortion in federally funded family planning clinics by "restoring non-directive options counseling and referrals in the clinics," according to the literature distributed by Planned Parenthood. This bill has already passed the Senate and may be voted on by the House sometime next session.

Raneri is confident that this bill will not be passed. "If they couldn't get this one, I don't see why they should be able to get the other one confirmed," asserted Raneri.

The Rice Pro-Life Movement completed a letter writing project in early October, asking representatives not to allow tax money to be used for abortion counseling.

Lobbying, however, is difficult for the group, according to Raneri. He said, "But our district doesn't have much pull. The representative is so radical."

"He is one of only five sponsors of a bill that would make Roe v. Wade federal law. We can write letters all day and he won't change his position," Raneri said. Rice's district is represented by Congressman Mike Andrews.

More background

Title X is a part of the Public Health and Human Services Act of 1970, establishing federally funded health care clinics for women.

According to Susan Nenzy of Planned Parenthood, "They serve primarily poor women, offering-diagnosis and treatment of disease and pregnancy tests. These clinics now serve millions of women.

Information passed out at the campaign included an explanation of the controversial bill.

The flyer distributed by Rice for Choice said, "HR 2707, the abor-

HHS Appropriations Bill which has been approved in different versions by the House and the Senate, includes language that prohibits spending to implement the Title X Gag Rule. A conference Committee resolved other differences. The House passed the Conference Report 272-156; the Senate passed it 97-0.

"The President has promised to veto the bill. It then returns to Con-

gress for the moment of truth and an override vote. Both House and Sen-

ate leadership are committed to an override effort which will re-
quire two-thirds of the House (291 votes) and Senate (67 votes)."

Allen explained further, "This [bill] gave Title X funds to federally funded clinics and said that none of this money would be used to imple-
ment the Gag Rule."

The Rice Pro-Life Movement, which supports the President's veto, is a different view of the bill. "The bill is about federally funded family planning clinics and we do not con-

side abortion a form of family planning," said Raneri.

She criticized the pro-choice po-

cition on the bill, "Planned Paren-
thood talks about 'free speech,' when they're going to lose millions of dollars with this bill."

"They talk about doctor-client rela-

tions when the girl who goes in
doesn't have a doctor until she's under anesthetia on the operating table," she said.

Leapherwood

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coordinate to students," she said.

Hicks also felt that commitment to the students was a crucial charac-
teristic for the new director, for he says that although the final stages of the selection process were the most difficult, "I think it really boiled down to who would work with the students the most."

Britton commented on the final decision, "I'm really excited about it. I think it's going to be a good addition to the Rice community. She was chosen after a search through the nation."

Zoning

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neighborhood, and another believed that zoning should be put to a popu-

lar vote again. Lee responded that this would serve as a "unified a-

ffirmation," but said she believed that the council and the planning department have been doing excellent work in seeking citizen input. In response to concerns voiced by an architect who uses a neighborhood house as his office, Kristap& 039;as guaranteed that mixed use zoning would probably be appropriate. "Montrose will not become only single-family residential," she said.

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In the context of the larger society and its dominant traditions, the fact of a plurality of cultural positions challenges prevailing patterns of thought and action to attend to subordinated groups. More than most other institutions, colleges and universities are the crucible of this challenge. The result is that the history of social and intellectual and social initiatives collectively denigrated as "victim studies": Afro-American, Asian, Latin-American, even Latino American studies, gay and lesbian studies. Also involved are attempts to broaden the focus on this controversy because I think it provides an illuminating angle of vision on the almost exclusively Western focus of traditional academic disciplines so that they have attempted to rise to this challenge because the previous core list cannot be definitively meeting it. Insofar as those who assail what they term "political correctness" as Dinesh D'Souza, in the most sharply worded of his recent contributions, have admitted that the Stanford program certainly is not one of those who assail what they term "political correctness" as such to the other two sets of issues I have identified: the role of Western traditions and the role of Western traditions in turn also clearly have implications for attempts to assert the truth of one or another position. In short, the three sets of issues are not isolated from each other but rather interwoven. Diversity is a credit to colleges and universities, even if they have fallen far short of is more aptly labelled "a new McCarthyism." The tendency to conflate these three sets of issues certainly bear on each other. The challenge that in some cases, this controversy reflects the voices of our foes, for example, C. L. R. James's "The Black Jacobins," which I read in philosophy school. In other cases the connections are less immediately evident, though perhaps the more important ones. What, then, are the key influences? The issue in question is whether the critical voices that are reflected in stories from each other and thereby to amplify their impact on public argument is a credit to colleges and universities, even if they have fallen far short of...
The Question of Truth

If the principle that truth is objective and universal is being challenged today, it is mainly because the idea of the objectivity and universality of truth has been assumed and not questioned in the past.

The Question of Access to Truth

But the question of access to truth is not easy to answer. It involves the issue of the role of the individual and the community in determining what is true.

The Question of Criticism

The question of criticism is also important because it relates to the role of the critic in judging the truth of a statement.

The Question of Freedom

The question of freedom is also relevant because it concerns the right of individuals to express their own views.

The Question of Power

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apprehension depends on and strives to be adequate to its inner core within the consciousness of the knower. Generally speaking, while the tradition of the post-positive analytic philosophy in Great Britain and the United States extends back to a number of individuals in whom particular ethical and aesthetic themes are present, this tradition also painstakingly demonstrates the importance of cultural language and expression and experience and how in contrast technical philosophical terms may depart from their historical roots. Finally, to take the instance that a person may well desire to go beyond the simple moral claims in, the American tradition of philosophical pragmatism, claims are adjudicated by various forms of appeal to the practical consequences of taking them to be true, and such criteria are admitted or made less or more valid, depending on their success and not simply on arbitrary personal or political preferences. In sum, even scholars who discuss that most emphasizes the historical context and conditioned cultural relative character of all truth claims do not subscribe to unqualified relativism. Instead, both in the actual practice of their discipline and in their systematic reflection on this set of issues, they exemplify what is required as an alternative strategy—interpretation and relativism, and to scientific positivism or other absolute positions. That is to say, the only one who has all in common is the transhistorical and contemporary character of all truth claims are indispensable even if—or perhaps precisely because—those that result in the maintained wisdom of the society at large. Those two quite different perspectives, if maintained and in particular among the faculty members who are guided by their commitment to the adequate to press for acceptance on the campus and in particular among the faculty members who are guided by their commitment to the adequate to press for acceptance on the campus. What if you don't get into the school of your choice? For 50 years, Kaplan's test-
Antonia and Jane explore envy in friendship

BY PATRICIA LIN

Antonia and Jane
Directed by Barbara Kerken

picture perfect, glamorous, and silly. Antonia McGill sparkles enviably in the role of Jane. Her bouncy, boisterous, adventurously whimsical Jane walks the life tape and takes to the stage with wit and the dash of a Bond girl. No wonder that Antonia stealths steal Jane's true lover and marries Jane. Antonia wears Chanel, Jane plays the sax. Antonia publishes books, Jane discusses obscure authors winning the essay crowd. Antonia has a husband and son, Jane disc jockeys for the local senior citizen's home. Antonia is in 5 and Jane has to read Iris Murdoch aloud to assure her imminent boyfriend. How in the world do Jane and Antonia exist so little in common remain best friends? Easy. They only see each other once a year.

Antonia and Jane documents the heartache and guilt that springs from the great disparity held between its two protagonists. Strange twists of plot and comic lines in action seem at first superficial, but when you think about it, that's how life works.

As their yearly meeting draws close, Antonia and Jane spend more and more time at their shared therapist's office. Although they call each other best friends, they have each other. Jane has what Antonia wants, and Antonia has what Jane wants. It's a classic case of never being happy with what you've got.

Final note. The entire creator is supposed to vaporize its creations when you turn the unit off. Unfortunately, that part of mine is broken. So, I now find myself with a tons Tom Perry, Mark Knopfler and David Bowie used to crank out and that like Zevon is supposed to sound, my food and calling long distance that normal people could play in concert shirts, Mr. Zevon is right up your alley. The entire creator is supposed to vaporize its creations when you turn the unit off. Unfortunately, that part of mine is broken. So, I now find myself with a tons Tom Perry, Mark Knopfler and David Bowie.

My first reaction to the first track was "not bad. A tad redundant, but not bad." There's even a naughty genital-related word in track one, which I sampled onto an endless-loop cassette tape and took to the main hall while I was formulating my notes. The one thing I did manage to do was create "Music Critic." I donned a black leather jacket, a shaggy-dog wig and a monacle and stood in Ross Crady, then sat down with my CD player and some black jeans a la Ross, and some black jeans a la Ross.

Then some guy I couldn't identify popped out of the machine. Obviously some obscure influence or similar-like "Bears the influence of" or "Reminiscent of" and that be that. Then some guy I couldn't identify popped out of the machine. Obviously some obscure influence or similar-like "Bears the influence of" or "Reminiscent of" and that be that. Then some guy I couldn't identify popped out of the machine. Obviously some obscure influence or similar-like "Bears the influence of" or "Reminiscent of" and that be that.

tracks sound like this guy's who's about five feet ten with long brown hair wearing a denim jacket and a t-shirt. I guess you'll have to check me out. Tracks three and four, "Model Citizen and Angel Dressed in Black" produced yet another artificially created celebrity in my living room. With a local Knoff there appeared in my living room none other than Fleet Strains. So, I was starting to get the picture. Zevon puts out a keen blend of semi-acoustic, noise-to-propped-up-and-exces-

sively-fancy-unlike-Duran-

Duran-used-to-wear-their-hair kinda rock that is both pleasant to listen to and backed by some swell lyrics. If you want to irritate your neighbors, don't buy this. If you have the desire to quietly eat some breeze and laugh with your band while wearing your old classic rock concert shirts, Mr. Zevon is right up your alley.

Japan's a twelve year old kid with a library of bad punchlines. But remember, Antonia and Jane was made for British television, it's not overboard. Since it was made for the BBC, American viewers have a refreshing unfamiliarity with actor's faces. Imelda Staunton (Jane) and Marley Shelton (Antonia McGill), both celebrated actresses in British theatre, are

not often seen on U.S. screens. They are a great pair of pace from today's overload of Kim Basinger, Michelle Pfeiffer, Julia Roberts, and other blond/redhead goddesses, not to mention the fact that Staunton and Reevs have terrific accents. Bill Nagy (Antonia's husband, Howard Nasb) and Richard Hope (Jane's boyfriend, Norman Bect) also spell relief from the American overconsciousness with their acting like Keanu Reeves, Patrick Swayze and Sylvester Stallone.

Antonia and Jane is definitely a must see. Director Beeban Kidron and writer Mary Kahan are wonders at representing life humorously. If the action doesn't get to you, the sentimentality will. This movie is an excellent study of the constraints and power of friendship. Antonia and Jane is showing at the River Oaks theatre. Playing in conjunction with the film is a short animated piece commenting on the life of two animals. Createorum Comfort is directed by Jonathan Klim and animated by Aardman Animation. Known in the United States for Peter Gabriel's video Sledgehammer. It is the tale of two lions, their love for one another, and their voice-in their opinions about life. The piece is followed by a live interview with people in a London Housing Project.

Antonia and Jane: a review of a life

BY ERIC HAHN

I was waist deep in the Thresher darkroom. The hum of paper rolling through the machine was a background noise. I glanced at the clock and saw 2:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. serving others, 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. serving others. Spend an hour or two between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. serving others. Thank you for your time, Mr. Zevon.

You're likely to catch a joust by your own luck party. I lost a Thanksgiving pot after dinner to the Annual Tier Lighting Ceremony. They say that everything is bigger in Texas and it's certainly true when Mayor Kathy Whitmire takes a four foot plug to light all the street lights and trees in the Galliera area. On stage, musicians and choir will fill the night with music as you walk off some of that turkey and stuffing along the blocked-off streets.

While you're in the Christmas mood, put on your holiday duds and head to the Austin Theatre for A Christmas Carol on Pay What You Wish Night, Wednesday and Friday (November 27 and 29). Go early—tickets will sell out fast!

After the show, check the screen of the theatre district for night lights. The most likely you're likely to catch a joust by those following the holiday candle walking hockey sticks. No joke. I found this out at a recent night lights event. A nocturnal sport has been around for quite a while.
**Mathew is sticky Sweet**

**BY KEVIN MISTRY**

I should have listened to that old saying about reading a book by its cover before I reviewed Mathew Sweet’s new album, *Girlfriend*. I figured, “Cute redhead on the cover... couldn’t be that bad...” Well, needless to say, I lost on this one. Little did I realize I was in for an hour of sheer boredom. Imagine if you can’t even bear the sound of R.E.M., the voice of a New Kid, the shape of a Hair and quick strides of a Funky Ad, and the lyrics of an existentialist thrown into one sad concoction. That only begins to describe how lousy this album gets.

To its credit, the first 30 seconds of it are actually pretty good. That’s where the rock gets to “Divine Intervention” by Richard Lloyd which makes it sound like an interesting alternative band. Unless, of course, Sweet himself has started to play and singing. This is a bad thing because Sweet’s voice (a high, nasal voice that only a pre-pubescent Jordana Brewster or any group could love) by the fifth track, truly grossly annoying. It’s not only how he sings but what he sings. His sound is made obscene. With begin to, Sweet is really a bad poet. He doesn’t seem to understand that the way you say something to anybody syllables you can throw into a line before it is going to make the listener and has to take a break... (see what I mean?). As a result, most of his songs have no sense of rhythm. Secondly, his lyrics have no point. Too often, I was left thinking, “What the hell are you talking about?”

For example, “Winona” begins, “I tried to call you/But the line was busy/You were talking to a friend/When I tried to call much later/I didn’t want to ring again.” Yet Sweet achieves maximum cheesiness in “Does She Talk?!” with his lyric, “She’s just your type/She’s sexy, she’s beautiful/Does she talk?” Maybe I’m just the crazy one, but these lyrics are just that. This is a film for train, train, train, train... but the lyrics aren’t the only place you’ll find lots of cheese. Many songs on the record really great openings performed by Richard Lloyd, Rosen, or Eddie Mahler on drums, but fall apart as soon as Sweet joins in. When he does, they turn into R.E.M. hit-wannabes. Even with all that lake R.E.M. stuff going on, I could still hear Sweet playing something he apparently stole from those Juicy Fruit pads (Juicy Fruit is gonna move...). Well, you know just what I mean. Even worse, I also heard a rendition of The Byrd’s “Turn Turn” on “Turn Turn done bad... I’ve Been Waiting.” But the epitome of instrumental stupidity comes on “You Don’t Love Me?” when Sweet fakes some country crap while they’re trying to sound like Garth Brooks. Even though I’m no fan of Garth’s, I still thought Sweet’s rendition was an insultingly bad rip-off. Still, the album’s inventions went on and on.

Though I’ve petted this album so far, I will mention a few bright spots, just to be fair. I heard some real talent from drummer Fred Malher, as well as lead guitarists Richard Lloyd and Robert Quine. Both have great range, but nothing from Sweet is ever more out of the Stone’s reach. Thanks to that, the band pays off along these useful tips. First, do avoid the CD, it was thrown into one sad concoction.

**Cape Fear cloaks talent**

**BY LOUIS SPIEGLER**

I break my heart to write this, but Martin Scorsese’s Cape Fear is a disappointing movie. Coming from a director whose credits include films as daring as GoodFellas, Mean Streets, and The Last Temptation Of Christ, Cape Fear is simply peddling and mechanical. It’s another exercise in the genre of suspense, not a re-invention of it.

Cape Fear is a remake of a 1962 film starring Gregory Peck and Robert Mitchum, both of whom appear in cameos here. The storyline is the same. A Southern lawyer Sam Bowden (Nick Nolte) defends a而在son (Robert DeNiro) against a rape and battery charge for which he was found guilty. It seems that Bowden was wrong here, and every evidence that revealed the victim was promiscuous, evidence which surely would have resulted in an acquittal of Cary. Cary was, after all, illiterate at the time, and apparently the rape was so violent that Bowden believed he was morally in the right. In prison Max Cary (Danny Glover) began to read and studied the law, learning its loopholes and courtroom tactics. Now, fourteen years later, he

out of prison and seeking revenge against the attorney who ruined him... is back to take his revenge.

Scorsese and screenwriter Wesley Strick have attempted to put on a street ten the good guy versus bad guy tale by blurring the lines a bit. No character is as black or white as he or she. Max Cary, a hysteric to all women he meets, even those who like him and invite him home. But he was wronged by his lawyer, and the law is the law, whether we like it or not. Sam Bowden wronged his client and over the years has ranted and raged about it to his wife, Leigh (Jessica Lange), and daughter, Danielle (Juliette Lewis). It seems he was once undisciplined to his wife and clearly does not understand his daughter.

The problem with Cape Fear is the lack of suspense that Scorsese and Strick have injected into the material. We know that Cary is clever enough to find ways legally to torment them. We also know that the more Nolte’s Sam Bowden tries to nail him the worse things become for him and his family. It’s simply an endless cycle with few choices for a resolution.

Scorsese always had a reason to use his unique camera angles and quick editing. The material from his previous films has been frenetic and nerve-wrecking. This material is not, in the end the techniques are just that. This is a film for film school students who need rather obvious lessons in the techniques of filmmaking.

There’s some good acting. Perhaps part of the fault lies with the voice of actor, and Steve Spielberg, whose production company, Amblin Entertainment, co-produced the film with Universal Pictures. They originally initiated the project, and when Spielberg bowed out as director he grabbed Marty and convinced him to direct it. Now, Spielberg’s films are often based on the older genre movies. Cape Fear is, in essence, a remake of an old-time remake factory. Scorsese has long been a fan of the genre, and this establishment, remember last year’s as The Oscar? Or do you really think that Carlton is a better filmmaker [an insult to the word Marty?].

This is how we gain it’s glory. Thank goodness for Martin and Cape Fear. Make one for the bigwigs and then let him make one for himself.

We have what here is not a strong plot, but a lot of actors and much ball ground. It’s safe, not daring. The performances are all good but especially noteworthy are DeNiro (a fantastic performance) and Max Cary (the master chameloneer of acting, able to switch from a hysteric to a hysteric as his acting to suit a character. In Scorsese’s Raging Bull he went...
Video variety vital to MTV

BY ROSS GRADY

Whether all our reasons to hate MTV. Mine is the seductive way that it whisks us all, making us believe that it’s all the music, all the fashion, all the sex, all the crazy stuff that makes life great. A little, for hours, mesmerized, as we watch MTV. Now, show us—like some poor misguided dada audience, never realizing until too late lest little detours are the show.

But for all its arrogant flaws, MTV is still a vital part of the Rock and Roll universe. For one simple reason: it’s the only place that kids are forced to sit through music they hate that they think they like.

That is, thanks to the format’s goulash that MTV calls programming, your young headbanger has to wade through half an hour of Public Enemy and Madonna videos before he gets to see Lio. For the turntable-cocked dance-clutter is forced to endure “My Name’s Ross” if she wants to see the latest from C-C Music Factory.

That might not seem like much, but to kids who are likely to spend up to six hours within 100 miles of where they’ve grown up, any forced mind-expanding has to be a good thing.

Next year, as part of the big 10th-anniversary celebration, MTV has plans to divide into three networks, each playing its own brand of R & R. In other words, the kids won’t have to watch anything that they think is boring, or different. What MTV doesn’t realize is that once it eliminated the try-me-by-number format, it forced them to keep those poor kids’ brains from atrophying. Now that they’ve figured out how to turn the TV on and off, they’re going to turn the MTV big-screen vision of themselves is projected at them; they become so much like us. But kids who are likely to spend up to six hours within 100 miles of where they’ve grown up, any forced mind-expanding has to be a good thing.

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**Men end tennis season with America West tourney**

by Tom Harris

Campbell advances to semfinal despite injury

With a strong showing in the America West Challenge Cup, the Rice Owls tennis team finished its fall schedule. Playing against tough competition, including Southern California, Texas Christian, and Pepperdine, the Owls won both of their doubles matches and two of their three singles matches. The Owls defeated Southern California 4-1 in their first match of the tournament, then won 5-2 against Pepperdine in their second match.

**Sugar and Orange Bowls bound to disappoint fans**

by Tom Howrie

College bowl matchups were announced last Sunday, and once again the poor practices of the bowl system are evident. This year, the two most glaring bowl mismatches are the Sugar Bowl and the Orange Bowl. The Sugar Bowl is between Florida State and Tennessee, while the Orange Bowl is between Notre Dame and Oklahoma State.

**End of the season for Rice**

by Tom Howrie

The Rice football season has come to an end with the Owls' 28-24 loss to Houston on Saturday. The Owls were unable to capitalize on their opportunities and were outplayed by the Cougars. The Owls finished the season with a 4-6 overall record and a 21st place finish in the nation.

**The Razorbacks lead into the national championship**

by Tom Howrie

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Owls off to play in two tournaments

by Randy Block

After finishing their exhibition schedule with a 67-66 winning of the Cuban National Team, the Rice Owls basketball team now face an intriguing regular season—a season full of promise, but with some awesome roadblocks in the beginning.

The Owls journey to California to play in the Stanford Invitational Tournament. Their first-round opponent, the Pacific Tigers, is UCLA's best team in ten years, but should prove no problem for Rice, according to head coach Scott Thompson. The Tigers were 14-15 last season and pride themselves on tough defense.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE

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The Owls, making their first appearance on ESPN, will have their hands full with the Sun Devils and sophomore phenom Jamal Faulkner. Rice only has two returning starters and less experienced opponents and came away with a big win.

The team plays again on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, with opponents determined by who wins first-round games. But with big-time names like Michigan State and Arizona State in the field, Thompson is keeping his fingers crossed. "For some teams, this is a suicide-type schedule...our expectations are high, but realistic, too."

"I don't know if there is a team in the country to play five games in six nights like we are—it should toughen us up. And if the Owls hope to go through opponents like Michigan, Texas, and Houston, tough is exactly what they will have to be.

Against the Cuban team, the Owls displayed some early season sloppiness, but nonetheless won by 20 points. The Owls took the lead for good late in the first half, and built on it throughout the second period.

Center Brent Scott led the Owls, posting 24 points and six rebounds, while forward Torrey Andrews added 15 points and nine rebounds. At point guard, transfer David Holmes started in place of the injured Dana Hardy and dunked nine assists. He also sailed six of three-point attempts.

The second round of matches begins Saturday evening, when the top eight teams will face the leaders in championship. The semifinals and finals will be held Sunday, the matches will be held at the Intramural fields of the University of Texas.

Rugby club works out frustrations on Sam Houston

by Jason Ockerman and Jason Weitz

The Rugby team went to Huntsville to play Sam Houston State with a little more on the line than a win or a loss. After losing their first game of the year in the finals of the Stephen F. Austin tournament last weekend, the Owls were looking for payback, and Sam Houston was in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Rice didn't waste anytime in putting points on the board. After Sam Houston scrum-half casual his team to get four backs and kick penalties for giving up the ball. Reuter Nassar kicked a 55 yard penalty kick to put the Owls on top early.

The next score came when the Rice pack drove Sam Houston over their own try line. And Jason Hardin touched it down, Nassar converted the kick, and the Rice jumped out to a 9-0 lead.

Rice dominated the scrum all game long, and managed to win the ball back after an uncharacteristic driving by them over the ball. Not only did the pack dominate in the scrum, but in every facet of the game as well.

The next try came when Jason Hardin picked up the ball out of a ruck and darted into scrum-half James Ockerman, who advanced the ball, then off to fly-half Todd Wood. Todd then kicked a couple of defenders out of the ball right under the posts for the easy conversion.

Sam Houston managed to get three points off of a penalty kick, but that was all the stingy Rice defense would allow, as the Owls scored back down the field, where they had a five-meter scrum. After driving Sam only a couple of feet, Hardin again put the ball over the line, and dove over the try line with a few minutes remaining in the half as the ruggers jumped out to a 21-3 lead.

The second half was not a good one for the Owls. Sam Houston started showing signs of frustration, things got sloppy, and punchers got thrown. Rice allowed themselves to be shackled into a form of play they were unaccustomed to, and were taken offside.

The only points of the half were two Osborn penalty kicks from 20 yards out, as the Owl defense was uncharacteristically victimized.

The second side also managed a win against Sam Houston, prevails 8-0. Team captain Steve MacLeennan, recently demoted to sec- ond side, scored all of the points on three penalty kicks.

The Owls went on to win the final awards ceremony, and the Owls went on to win the first place team. The Owls won the Manny Mackey award for the second year in a row, and the second place team was the Rice Owls.

Lads prepare for Nationals

The Rice men's soccer club will travel to Austin this weekend to play in the third annual National Club Soccer Tournament. The Lads will face the University of California at Riverside in their first match, on Friday morning.

Next the Lads take on the University of Kansas that evening. Saturday, the Owls will play the University of Wisconsin at Oakes.

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Interfaith Thanksgiving Service

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Cross country teams wrap up seasons at District VI meet

Irvin qualifies for Nationals as men’s team finishes fourth out of fourteen teams
by Teresa Evins

The Rice men’s cross-country team wanted to end the season well at the NCAA District VI championships last Saturday.

Facing with cloudy and extremely humid weather, a daunting ten kilometer course, and their own anxiety and hopes, Rice was at the starting line and on the challenge ahead of them. The prize would be a trip to Austin, Arkansas for the Nationals.

In the end, only one Rice runner reached that goal. Fifth-year Kevin Irwin qualified for the nationals after finishing fourth overall with a time of 31:23. He will travel to Austin as an individual.

“I was a bit nervous,” said Irwin. “I was saved by a bit of luck.”

This will be Irwin’s first trip to Nationals. Only the top four individuals not on the winning teams at the District meet are invited to the championships.

“I was my goal for the season,” he said. “Now all I have to do is run, do my best. Both my coach and I think I have a shot at All American. That would be really incredible.”

As a result, the Owls finished fourth out of fourteen teams with 178 points, losing to third-place Houston by 52. They scraped by UT-Arlington by one point, Arkansas was the overall winner with 51 points.

According to John Fowler, the Owls were disappointing. “We didn’t have enough people for this season and were hoping to go to Nationals as a team; but it seemed that everything that could go wrong did go wrong. There were so many injuries and sicknesses.”

Still, he added, “It was better than expected.”

Fowler came in twelfth with a time of 23:03. He was happy with his own finish as it was only his second race since a three week illness.

Michael Irani finished fourth in 33:49, Shuta Ishibe came in 72nd place in 34:44, Shuta Ishibe took 75th place in 34:49, and Candace Lessmeister cracked the top 20 runners.

“Fifth place is a bit better than we had picked us,” said assistant coach Jim Bevan.

The Owls considered it a great season and hope to do even better next season.

Of the top seven runners, only two, Irwin and Fowler, are leaving; a young and talented group will remain.

Aleskowitch, Lessmeister lead women to seventh place finish

by Peter Holey

The women’s cross-country team finished off their season last Saturday at the five kilometer NCAA District VI race. Rice finished second out of eleven teams, with Nicole Aleskowitch and Candace Lessmeister cracking the top 20 runners.

“Seventh place is one better than we had picked us,” said assistant coach Jim Bevan.

The Owls turned the team that was picked to finish ahead of them, UT-Austin, 172-204. They also meet the 21st place sixth University of Houston, but fell seven spots short.

“We were hoping to maybe do a little better; we wanted to beat Houston,” she said. “It is nice to win a conference meet.”

In the end, only one Rice runner reached that goal. Third-year Michelle Lessmeister won the title.

“I’m excited for next year,” said Bevan.

Rice has already signed one high school recruit during the early signing period, Stacy Swank from the San Antonio area.

Volleyball season ends Sunday

by Lawrence Foster

The Rice volleyball team lost their final conference game of the year at Autry Court Wednesday night, falling in three games to the University of Houston. Monday, they defeated Stephen F. Austin in four games, 15-3, 15-5, 15-12, 15-12. The Owls now have a record of 13-22, with one game left to play in the season.

“We played well as a team,” against Houston, said Michelle Bird, but that was not enough to prevent the Owls from remaining winless in the Southwest Conference.

Against Stephen F. Austin, the team came out a little flat the first two games,” said assistant coach Henry Chen.

Chen credited the Owls with a good effort.

Bird also had 16 kills and a team-leading 123, Jessica Williams had 13 kills and five service aces.

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Overall, the Owls put forth a good effort, Chen noted that the Owls have learned a lot during the course of the season and have become better volleyball players. He also said that they are "playing with a lot of pride and took some teams to the limit" this year. The team has suffered more than its fair share of injuries during the year, sometimes competing with only six players.

Rice will play Sacramento State this Sunday at noon to finish the season. The Sacramento State match is at home, and the Hornets could make the final match exciting, as they were a Division II Final Four school last year.

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14. Who is your favorite professor?
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17. Which college gives the best parties?
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