Federal law now includes private rooms

by Kaelestl Epperson

Individual college rooms are no longer specifically excluded from drug and alcohol violations and jurisdictionic change to university policy designed to bring Rice into compliance with the latest Federal regulations. Instead, the SA's new campus policy, Policy No. 89-21, which outlines the university's stand against the illegal use of drugs and alcohol, includes a new clause which excluded the college rooms but not equipment on campus residences from the policy. The new policy now includes all university property and University associated activities.

In an article, Vice President of Student Affairs Burnette outlined the philosophy behind the new policies. Burnette said, "All we can do is point out the good and cons of the various options." Walters said, "There will be some recommendations that will apply no matter what level of athletics we have." Because the committee members represented and maintained all opinions, the ARC will not endorse any major changes. "You can't take away a representative committee and have them of one mind. That's almost the point of a representative committee," said Burnett.

History of the ARC

The Rice University Athletic Committee (ARC) has been in existence since the second week of February last year to evaluate the athletic program at Rice, per the recommendation of the 1984 University Self Study. The ARC was scheduled to deliver the report to Rupp by mid-year, but delays, including an illness in Walters' family, had postponed the report. In response to the ARC selection, the Faculty Council created a committee to examine the ARC's evaluation. The committee met once, but is waiting for the release of the ARC's report to meet again, chair of the faculty committee Thomas Haskell said.

The Student Association also has an ad hoc committee, composed of five college presidents and two appointees, to examine the report. SA President Mike Mitchell first will review the report to see if it is appropriate for the student body and student government to make comments or recommendations. Mitchell expressed concern about student representation on the committee. "The current appointments hasn't been included in the discussions. It is difficult for an alumnus [former SA President Spencer Yc] to bring another city to clearly reflect student opinion," Mitchell said. "I also have my fingers crossed that it will come out in January. After this long, how will we know it won't be longer?"

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It's So Cold, We Almost FROze Off Our MASTHEAD

Since 1916

Reich to discuss US-economic ties

by Eric Carmichael

Political economist Robert B. Reich will discuss his most recent book, The Next American Fron- tiers: Pros and Cons for 21st Century Capitalism, as the third President's Lecture of the 1991-92 school year Thursday, Jan. 23, at 8 p.m. in the Grand Hall of the Rice Memorial Center.

"The main themes of his work have to do with the structure of the American economy, and its implications for jobs and the American economic system, the links between our economy and the global economy," said Dean of Natural Science Richard Shott, who will introduce Reich. "The thoughts of most people's concern—the trade imbalance, foreign ownership of American corporations, the decline of the educational system—mises the point. We have to reconceptualize how we see our economy."

Reich is a regular contributor to the New York Times and has written The Next American Frontier, a book which sparked a national debate about economic strategy. Reich is a regular contributor to The Atlantic, and a frequent commentator on NBC Nightly News and Public Broadcasting's Nightly Business Report.

He is chairman of the editorial board of The American Prospect, a

ARC to release anticipated report by end of month

by Harlan Howe

The Athletic Review Committee (ARC) report will be submitted in the next two weeks, committee chair King Walters said. The report on athletics at Rice will include general recommendations but will not advocate any one course of action for the University.

The latest due date...

"I can say now with some confidence that this report should be in the hands of the president no later than the end of the month," said Walters. Walters confirmed the report is in its final stages and cited recent difficulties in meeting over the winter break as contributing to the latest delay.

Dean of Students Sarah Burnett, also on the ARC, said, "We have an other meeting Friday, and I hope that that will be our final official meeting."

Because of earlier delays, the ARC is now updating the report with data for 1991. "We have to go back and change the charts and the text that refers to the charts," said Burnett. Although this addition will improve the accuracy of the report, she said, it is adding to the delay.

Both Walters and Burnett declined to make any correlation between the delays and the fact that the upcoming report deadline in early February, "I know people think there are ulterior motives involved, but there are none," said Burnett.

The final contents...

Burstii said the report will not make any sweeping recommendations. "Our committee is not going to say Rice University should get rid of the Southwest Conference." People expect that, they're going to be disappointed," Burnett said. "All we can do is point out the good and cons of the various options." Walters said, "There will be some recommendations that will apply no matter what level of athletics we have."

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Rice students ‘too busy’ to make time for Berlin Wall

I despise apathy, yet am hypocritical because I emulate it myself. Because I assume Rice students who fill their schedule with classes and activities do not make time for reading the newspaper every day or campaigning regularly for the causes I believe in.

Monday my German 202 class braved the wind and ventured to the far side of campus to visit the Berlin Wall, located between Rice Media Center and Center for Continuing Studies. What was the point of making a piece of concrete? With all of the attention, what is the wall except a larger version of a trinket on sale at Foley’s?

My German class discussed the wall and the implications of its dismantling. Why keep a segment on campus? Will it only serve as an additional surface for graffiti, like the swing in the Hanszen quad? We push over, but symbolically it is horrifying to think that the wall was literally supported by the western side.

I have never lived in Germany and while the dismantling was a historic event, it directly influenced my life. Even when I read the article in the Thresher as well as Rice News, I had been lazy and not visited the curiosity on the other side of campus—until Monday. In my rush, even when I saw movies at the Media Center, I didn’t bother trying to find the wall.

Monday, however, I was shocked. The wall, while only 12 feet high and four feet wide, is oppressive. Its shadow alone is terrifying. The foot, its foundation, stood on the western side, an ironic support for an ideologically opposite campus. We can choose.

Because we have never lived our lives restricted by the foundations of a concrete slab, perhaps we do not always appreciate our freedom. In the United States, at Rice University, we can act on our political beliefs. We can celebrate Martin Luther King’s Day and participate in the Race for Life or Rice for Choice candlelight vigil. We can choose. However, we isolate ourselves by not making the trek across campus.

One of the other editors said he saw the wall after watching Bugsy—and the movie was more memorable. The wall was only a 12 foot wall, conceptually with part of a word he didn’t understand spray-painted across the front.

All I can say is I’m sorry. I wish I could have witnessed my German class.

—Ann Zitterkopf

MKL days for celebration, contemplation

Rice students are especially mindful of their endeavors. For it was not until 1965, at the height of the civil rights fight, that Rice University broke the will of its members of the Rice community, we are in danger of going the way of the dinosaur.

Stalinism was dead after 1956, and the people who live there. Despite the assistance of the KGB and the Red Army in bringing home Stalinist values from simplistic historical periodization, and renewed emphasis on the role of the subject in history. Gyorgy Lukacs, Antonio Gramsci and many other west and east European Marxists were the object of interest of Marxist philosophers who then published and taught at Warsaw’s colleges and universities.

This is a matter of historical record. In addition to these facts, I have personal recollection of the situation in the 1960s when I was a student at the University of Warsaw and was taught philosophy by Professor Bronislaw Baks, a revisionist Marxist but not a Stalinist (at least not in the same way that he taught me). He emigrated to Switzerland in 1968, and I do not know his subsequent views.

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There are also many instances in which the concept has been misunderstood or misused. For example, the term “stalinist” has been applied to a variety of political and social phenomena, such as the rise of the Soviet Union, the rise of the Third Reich, and the rise of the People’s Republic of China.

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Professor of Slavic Studies
MARK DAVID SCHOENHALS

What is perhaps unsuprisingly admitted in academic circles is that drug use is greatly admired by William Bennett. He effectively focused the nation's attention on drug use, which, importantly, as he formulated policy responses, focused on the need to fight against the threats of the "War on Drugs." The Republicans are using drugs to direct our attention away from our real problems: poor education and frightening levels of crime, for example.

On campus, especially, drug legalization is seen as preferable. After all, if you can drink, sometimes in excess, I have never—despite repetitive parental warnings—dropped, got arrested, or called 'tacky.' Partly I don't use illegal drugs, because there are too many other things that I think are much more exciting. There's another way to buy to read, a ticket to a movie, to watch a play. Also, frankly, I don't use illegal drugs so that I can take a non-dissimilated stand for the legalization of drugs. Have others used other illegal drugs, and have observed that they can live better? Or do people become more careful, more safer, pose less threat to others? I'm not sure. I'm inclined to think that there are risks inherent in producing and distributing an illegal drug, risks that are perhaps greater than the possible benefits of using them.

Sowell wrote, "It is their illegality that is perhaps unpopular with some people. People are at risk when using drugs, these people are using alcohol. If you talk to fanatic alcoholics, with no gas chambers or crematoria, no gas chambers or crematoria. They are not able to make a sufficient connection between the criminalization of drugs.

The government is better ideology—which, I believe, is not consistent with decreasing bureaucratization—what is always one of their stated goals. The Republicans are using drugs to direct our attention away from our real problems: better classified as a libertarian think tank, the "War on Drugs" is a ideological movement which is a crucial ingredient in drunk-driving. (In fact, the alcohol is legal.)

Problems inherent in drugs use self and problems associated with drug use. Problems associated with drug use in general are most apparent in the extremely complicated business of trafficking. It seems like our best option in terms of the market to big business, denying in its primary role in this debate, are liars and destroy many other innocent people in the industry. The lessons of the Holocaust cannot be forgotten. They should be emphasized in this context. Drug use is a major issue in this context, they make claims that there was not previous to a few hundred years of drug use, we should have done our best to fight the war on drugs.

To distort the Holocaust is to continue the work of Nazi hate mongers.

LINDA OSDEOY

Fifty years ago on January 20, 1942, the state secretaries of Nazi Germany's military bureaus gathered in Wannsee—a quiet suburb of Berlin—to discuss methods of implementation of the "Final Solution" to the Jewish question. During a round of enthusiastic talking about where to put the Jews, an agreement was reached to exterminate all European Jewry.

Planes were put into action and by 1944, the Wannsee Conference had directed six million Jewish lives, eradicated a two thousand year old culture, and destroyed and contaminated many innocent other innocent people in its path. The final solution of the Holocaust and the full scope of its tragic loss is irrecoverable. Before we bother George Rupp again, we need to ask Bill Bennett where their money is going.

Layla Osdeoy—class of 1981, Jones is the director of the Holocaust Education Center and Memorial Museum of Houston.

NOTE: At the Rice Media Center, for 1 January 1992, at the Rice Media Center, the Wannsee Conference will show the film "Wannsee Conference" followed by the screening of "Terezin" for local Holocaust survivors.
Defending athletics: pluralism essential in the pursuit of excellence

Ben Hippen

Much has been said recently about the continued existence of "big-time" sports at Rice University, and most of the rhetoric is tending toward predicting, if not calling for, the demise of Division II athletics here. Anyone who enjoys collegiate sports at Rice is in any form opens the newspaper these days with trepidation, preparing to discover how much about Rice athletics they have "misunderstood."

In fact, it seems that in addition to local members of the Rice community, the Board of Governors and the coach of the basketball team also share this misunderstanding. However, I believe that it is not a misunderstanding which is being displayed, but basic philosophical differences in how to approach a university experience.

The view that many of the more passionate participants in the athletics debate seem to subscribe to is that Greek's arête is excellence of mind and body.

idea that Division I collegiate sports and academic excellence are mutually exclusive. They are not. I, believe Duke University, or Stanford as an example of excellence in both areas. If this preconception is false, there must be another powerful motive behind such vehement argument: academic see athletes as genuinely inferior, within their own conception of excellence.

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OPINION

Why should we assume scholar-

ship athletes are any different? We

shouldn't. They are bright and curi-

ous, and they are willing to lend just

as much time to intellectual pursuits as they do to athletic ones. I see no reason why

students and professors alike should not give in to a stereotype that ath-

letes here at Rice are trying very hard to fight. Until you meet up with "aco-

ademic discrimination" face to face.

Sports are only mindless if you don't bring a mind to them.

A small text is inserted here.

Replacing the Owls with the Oilers would not serve the purposes of the university at all.

For me, athletics at Rice have been nothing mindless are "anti-intellec-
tual" either. I have seen the hard work and talent that these athletes display in a form of aesthetic appreciation. ("Wow! Did you see that catch?"), albeit one we might not be able to name as such.

Please, if your experience with athletes here at Rice is not a fruitful or enjoyable one, understand that that is not the case with many students who frequent the home games to support the team and really appreciate the excitement.

If you've never been to a game, I expect this all sounds weird. I think all athletes would agree that next year we should be able to collect at least 1000 tickets to whatever game you'll know what I'm talking about.

Ben Hippen is a freshman at Wims College.

Food drive shows graduate student generosity

To the editors,

I would like to thank all the people of the Rice community who have made this year's GSA Food Drive for the Houston Food Bank a great suc-

cess. Due to the generosity of Rice students, we were able to collect 765 pounds of food for Houston's needy. Although this is an impressive amount, I think all involved would agree that next year we should be able to collect at least 1000 pounds.

I would also like to thank these people specifically: Sue Minkoff, David O'Day, and Caroline Levander.

Joseph Elossi

GSA Vice President

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Support for athletics overlooked in debate

To the editors,

With all the recent debate concerning athletics at Rice University, one major point has been grossly overlooked—the overall support that students, faculty, and staff have demonstrated at Rice athletic events.

Maybe Haskell and Mehta aren't using their tickets to the March 8 Texas game.

During this past football season, the team had an attendance increase of more than 30,000 people per game—an increase of nearly 50 percent from 1990. In basketball, the student support may even be greater. In the last two home men's basketball games, more than 1,000 students have shown up for each game. I dare anyone on campus to find an event that enjoys more than 40 percent of the student population for a single cause.

Say what you will about Rice athletics, but don't even try to say that Rice students don't support their athletic team. Try to convince the students that they won't be able to get into the Texas game in Autry Court on March 8 because of space limitations. Rice students don't care about athletics. Maybe Dr. Haskell or Amit Doshi-Mehta aren't using their ticket that day.

Bom Bradley Baker '93

Quality-of-life benefits compensate for low SATs

To the editors,

As current Rice students, we are dismayed by what appears to be an exaggerated outlash against our student-athletes and the Rice Athletic Program. The publication of average SAT scores and high-school rankings for athletes vs. non-athletes in last week's Thresher represents how absurd this debate has become. The fact that Dr. Juday even requests this information is ludicrous.

For years, it has been public knowledge that Rice admission standards differ for scholarship athletes from those of the rest of the student body. But does this disparity really jeopardize Rice's academic credibility? We feel the answer is an unqualified "no." If our athletes aren't ready for college, then whose are? Every student admitted to Rice adds to its prestige. So what is the role of the student-athlete in our community? Through the use of his physical skills, the athlete brings Rice together and gives it a source of pride. Obviously, it is easier to have pride in a team that wins than one that loses. Regardless, we are proud of our athletes. The value they add to everyone's college experience is inestimable. Dr. Haskell points out that athletics is an economic loser; we contend that he fails to see the true scope of the benefits enjoyed.

Athletes' academics don't damage our credibility

It is for the "complete university experience" that most students attended Rice, and it is doubtful that either of the undergraduates would have matriculated at Rice in the absence of Division I athletic programs. If Dr. Juday truly believes that SAT scores should be a primary criteria for admitting new students, he has failed to consider all factors contributing to the student body's quality of life.

David Mansfield Christopher Cowles Jones '92

Debate good, but constant criticism harms athletes

To the editors,

A lot of people who have either written an article or letter to the editor about cheating, the honor system, and athletics have referred to the entire subject as a controversy. Where is this controversy? Attacks of the athletic system are in the majority, and the question of whether or not to change the athletic program at Rice has already been decided.

A little more than 12% of all students at Rice participate in NCAA Division I sports. That's close to one out of every eight students here. Although often justifiable, the unsubstantiated charge that the athletic system also affects those students. My own personal experience provides a good example.

Over break, I happened to be wandering Rice while shopping. In one store an innocent salesperson attempted to sell me a Rice hat while wearing a Rice hat while shopping. I asked him if it really was true that all the athletes there did wear a Rice hat while shopping. The salesperson said yes. This really frightened me. I ended the conversation and did not attempt to inform him that I was a student-athlete due to sheer embarrassment.

Although misrepresentation of an article, I had been labeled a cheat by someone who didn't even know me. A lot of other athletes have similar fears, as well as many others involved in the program. The problem is that the discussions of the athletic system are in the majority, and the question of whether or not to change the athletic program at Rice has already been decided.

Robert B. Reich
National Expert on Government, Business, and International Economy

Robert B. Reich is one of America's foremost political economists. According to Fortune Magazine, "no one is better than Robert Reich at describing the challenges facing America from the emerging global economy." That's why Fortune named him among 55 individuals who are making this country more competitive in Reich's latest book, The Work of Nations: Preparing Ourselves for the 21st Century Capitalism, examines the national purpose within the emerging global economy. His 1983 best-seller, The Next American Frontier, launched a national debate about America's industrial strategy.

A member of the faculty of Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government, Reich is the author of many other books on government, business, and the international economy. Before coming to Harvard, Mr. Reich has had a distinguished government career. He served as Assistant to the Solicitor General in the Ford Administration, and was Director of Policy Planning for the Federal Trade Commission in the Carter Administration. He continues to be a leading advisor to politicians, corporations, and government agencies.

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Keith Wilkinson Brown '93
Athlete speaks up

To the editor,

Following four weeks of silence and weathering numerous waves of criticism and attack, I've decided that it was time to speak out. Last week's issue was once again completely filled with opinions and commentaries regarding the Honor Code and the Athletic Department as a whole. Although not surprised to see the controversy continuing, I was deeply disturbed by the fact that you have yet to print a letter from someone supporting the Athletic Department. We are the athletes who are being fought against. But I think the time is now. I think that our silence must be broken.

Let me start by stating that I am a senior and since my matriculation I have watched various waves of discussion rise and fall regarding the banishment of our Athletic Department. Unfortunately, discussions have become much more prominent these days. When I first arrived here, there wasn't a small minority which expressed their opposition, but now that group has become a very vocal majority. The group undoubtedly has ammunition ready for combat and with the recent Honor Code violations they have all of the support they need to make their contentions. The problem is that's not fair. The banishment of the Athletic Department and Honor Code violations are not one and the same. They are two completely separate ideas and must not be addressed or treated as one. If you have a contention about the existence of a competitive Athletic Department here at Rice then voice it, but do not use this recent violation as the straw to break the camel's back.

If non-athletes take out 30-40 hours a week for any activity, they would find it very unreasonable to undertake a challenging major.

As an athlete I have definitely been called to test my allegiance as a result of this incident. Although I am not an athlete that got caught, and so in fact feel very bitter toward those that have because their actions have resulted in an unwarranted place being placed on us, I also find myself defending the Athletic Department and Honor Code violations they have all of the support they need to make their contentions. The problem is that's not fair. The banishment of the Athletic Department and Honor Code violations are not one and the same. They are two completely separate ideas and must not be addressed or treated as one. If you have a contention about the existence of a competitive Athletic Department here at Rice then voice it, but do not use this recent violation as the straw to break the camel's back.

The newspapers were given information that was hasty and whether or not it was from an athlete involved or someone who had simply "heard it around campus," it was the basis on which every student on campus made their judgment regarding the case. My initial disappointment was with Jill Salomon because of her article which was simply based on unfounded allegations. However, after considering the situation I must instead applaud her. She did a good job of "getting the scoop" on a very damaging information get out before there was a complete understanding of the situation. I am surprised to see the controversy continuing, I did not find myself defending the Athletic Department as a whole. The Athletic Department did not cheat. The overwhelming athletes did not cheat. 28 people messed up, cheated and got caught. They were wrong and should deal with the consequences of their actions. Although I am honest enough to admit that the students involved truly understood the damage they have caused as a result of their actions, I do think that the case was unfairly highlighted in the public eye. If there were 28 physics or English majors caught and accused of the same offense the publicity would undoubtedly not be so substantial.

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OPINION

We're throwing a public, and you're invited.

To help you meet new people with whom you can discuss issues in an important way to you, we're sponsoring small, regular, issue-oriented discussion groups. If you are interested or have ideas, call David Metzler at 630-886-0 or Mark Schoenhals at 327-6801 or 630-8510.

DETAILS NEXT WEEK
Brown, Baker announce RA search

Brown and Baker Colleges have begun looking for new residential assistants for this year. While the process of selecting RA’s for Baker College stages so far, both colleges have organized search committees, are accepting names of potential candidates, and are developing the criteria for selecting the applicants.

Baker’s committee has already interviewed some of its candidates and had lunch with others. Brown’s search committee, which began seeking candidates Tuesday, hopes to have selected candidates by the end of this week.

Though the process is ongoing at both colleges, both Brown search committee chairman Ray Bratton and Baker’s education coordinator Susan Robinson say they seem to have found a common problem: A lack of qualified candidates.

Brown’s committee is searching for candidates who have at least a 3.2 grade-point average, have no less than 15 course credits, and are 21 years of age or older. As well as the master’s level studies at Jazz East, candidates should also have some experience with people and the ability to work as an authority figure.

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Ballroom dancers place in competition

Suzie Hardt and Gavin Clarkson represented Rice and placed at the Fifth Annual International DanceSport Festival in Tampa, Florida held the week of Jan. 6. The two competitors received a gold medal in the American Two-Dance competition (Waltz and Foxtrot), a silver medal in the International Modern Two-Dance competition (Waltz and Quickstep), and bronze medals in American Tango, Mambo, West Coast Swing, and the International Latin Two-Dance competition (Rumba and Cha-Cha).

Wood gives public reading

Associate Professor of English Susan Wood will be reading from her new book of poetry, Campamento, at Brazos Bookstore on Tuesday, Jan. 21. Her book received the 1991 Lamont Poetry Selection, an award given annually by the Academy of American Poets to the country's best second book of poems. Wood will be reading at 7:45 p.m. sharp.

Parking study presentation

A slide lecture of the results of the Rice parking study will be shown in Sewall 301 on Monday, Jan. 20 at 4 p.m. Professor O. Jack Mitchell, chair of the parking advisory committee and author of the study, will present the results.

Staff member's kindness praised

Rice Memorial Center staff member Berhane Gebremeskel received the Staff Recognition Award as well as gifts of a Rice watch and a briefcase for his aid to a visitor whose car was stuck in the rain drenched mud outside the RMC last fall. Since Gebremeskel refused money from Charles Snyder, whose car was finally pushed out of the mud, Snyder wrote to Rice praising and thanking Gebremeskel.

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**Documentary reveals Darkness troublesome**

**BY LOUIS SPIEGLER**

**HEARTS OF DARKNESS: A FILMMAKER S APOLYPSY**

**DIRECTED BY FAX BAHR WITH GEORGE HICKENLOOPER**

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here are no longer any distinctions among movie genres. A Dustin Hoffman picture can be a hollywood and Robert DeNiro a hit. There are no hard-and-fast rules. Big stars and big directors do not guarantee a hit. But hit entertainment film. It's with great pride that I have adopted another of the most entertaining movies thus far in the winter season is not Hook, Jfk or The Addams Family. Its a documentary called Hearts of Darkness: A Filmmaker s Apocalypse.

Noah Baehr and George Hickenlooper, chronicles the filmmakers of Francis Ford Coppolas Vietnam war epic, Apocalypse Now, examining in detail what he and his production had to overcome. More than just a simple film about how the film was made, it is a smartly crafted portrait of a director who must battle with the Hollywood establishment, Martin Brando, the Philippines, and ultimately himself, in order to bring his vision of the war to the big screen. It is part humor, part documentary, and part entertainment. Noah Baehr and George Hickenlooper have chronologically placed together

**STORM ORPHANS get little hale**

**BY ERIC HAHN**

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aving nothing better to do one afternoon, I decided to do another music review for the Times and I went to the large unmarked metal door on the west side of the building, knocked twice and whispered "Shala sent me." A metal slot opened, and a card was passed to me, from the other side said "Now get out of here before you learn some of the hard way." The author of the book chosen by me, I discovered that I had just been given a Storm Orphans: Living in a Wasted Union. Upon listening to it, the only thing wasted was my time.

When I first started playing in my roommates conference that the first song sounded like a heavy metal version of Crowded House's Hide in the River. That was the first and last nice thing either of us had to say about it. This band suffers from several problems, the biggest of which is unoriginality. Every song contains one guitar riff and perhaps four chords. This one riff and of poor confederates are milked mercifully more, not to mention that the song is not fair to anyone and the result is a work of art. Instead, Coppola convinced him to salvage the script's ending. The result is a fascinating film that I enjoyed very much without being called into service of 250 sweaty bodies and catching or dodging stage divers as they

**Houston-based Rush really chills**

**BY PATRICIA LIN**

Rush

**DIRECTED BY LI LI ZHANG**

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ig traffickers like to test deep pockets by having them stuff a new line, a smoke, a joint or inject a dose right there in front of them. That way they can be sure that the buyer is not a narco, after all, if you're running the risk of being put away for decades, it doesn't sound too bad, does it? That's what Rush, an adaptation of Ken Wormald's true story, Marcy, is all about. It focuses on the misadventures of Neil Winger, a deep-cover agent of the federal Bureau of Narcotics and the control of the enormous drug trade. The real value of this movie is that it gives insight into the lives of these criminals, and it's not a sledgehammer approach to the subject. The result is a fascinating film that I enjoyed very much

**The Prince of Tides**

**DIRECTED BY BARBRA STREISAND**

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cince Tides, with its beautiful score by Carter Burwell, the soothing strains of the music in the background, and superb acting, makes a wonderful point to Barbara Streisand's directing portfolio.

Nick Nolte plays Tom Wingo, a Carolina football coach and teacher who is called to New York to help save his twin sister. Suzanne Wingo (Melinda Dillon) has attempted suicide, and her psychiatrist, Dr. Susan Lowenstein (Barbra Streisand), has an excellent job of remaining to Nolte, herself extremely well to Nolte, who played Eddie, Suzanne's husband.

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At Rice this week...

**Film**
The Rice University Media Center has begun three new film series. Friday's presentation of John Ford's Tobacco Road (7:30 p.m.) and Josef Von Sternberg's The Shaghay Guest (9:10 p.m.) begins a tribute to Gene Tierney (1920-91).
Sundays marks the beginning of the Mastroianni film series with a screening of La Dolce Vita at 7:30 p.m.

**Music**
Synergy, New Music at Rice presents The Fischer Duo (Norman Fischer, cello and Jeannine Kiefer Fischer, piano), Tuesday, January 21 at 8 p.m. in Duncan Recital Hall. Admission is free. The program includes the premiere of Augusta Read Thomas’ Chants (Sonnets for cello and piano).

**TV**
The Southwest Alternate Media Project is sponsoring a series of dance films, Claire, a character that builds a greenhouse for it in the backyard and needs a nanny to take care of her young daughter and newborn baby. After several impresive positions for the package, Peyton appears. Unaware of Peyton's role in the incident, the Bartels find that she is just what they have been seeking. In a short time she is a trusted member of the household. She begins to form a bond with each member of the family.

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**The Hand That Rocks the Cradle**
**Directed by Curtis Hanson**

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Director handles Cradle well

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**SOLIMON** (Time Hudson) is the only one suspicious of Peyton (Rebecca De Mornay) because he knows her well. He is a victim throughout, but never a passive one. The outstanding performances of the lead actresses make up for a largely mediocre supporting cast and uninspired visual style.

In a movie that relies on a slow-grinding, suspense the grinder and the ground need to be convincing. It is fortunate that such talents are crammed into these roles. As fast as it is ready to explode from the pressure of its effective buildup, the movie takes us with a typical Hollywood showdown. The Hand That Rocks The Cradle is not high art. It will neither astonish your senses, nor leave you with anything more profound than a tight knot in the stomach. But it is the tightest knot which is so rare and difficult to achieve. It is what makes this an effective and enjoyable suspense movie.

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Music and sculpture

Auditions

The Community Music Center of Houston is looking for jazz instrumentalists who are willing to work with a vocalist. Auditions will be held Saturday, January 25, 1992. Mail photographs with name, address, and telephone number to: Attn: Mr. Scales, Big Band 1992, CMCH, Inc., 5813 Almeda, Houston, TX 77004 before January 21, 1992. Include a sound card if possible. You must be able to read notes, chord charts and to decipher taped music. For more information call Big Band 1992 at (713) 523-9710 between 3 and 7 p.m.

Competitions

Applications for the 1992 Ima Hogg National Young Artist Audition, an annual instrumental competition sponsored by the Houston Symphony League, are now being accepted. The competition is open to citizens of the United States or foreign students enrolled in a U.S. college, university, or conservatory and who are 19 through 27 as of May 15, 1992. The top three winners will receive solo performances with the Houston Symphony and/or cash prizes ranging from $1,000 to $5,000. Semi-finals and finals of the competition will be held on May 15 and 16 at Alice Pratt Brown Hall at Rice University.

To obtain an application, write to Charlotte Rockwell, Ima Hogg Auditions, The Houston Symphony, 615 Louisiana St., Houston, Texas 77002, or call Ellen Happe at 324-5420.

DivemWorks and the Houston International Festival are now accepting proposals for the Annual Landscapes Temporary Outdoor Sculpture Competition. Artists living and working in the state of Texas are eligible for the juried competition. Each winner will receive $3,500. Artists who receive project awards will then install their sculptures along Buffalo Bayou. DivemWorks will provide assistance to out-of-town artists in mailing their projects and in monitoring the art during the installation. The deadline for entries is Friday, January 31, 1992. Artists may obtain a prospectus by calling Deborah Crockett at DivemWorks, 223-8346.

Rush

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The stars are so ordinary. Lili's world is like no other movie can. It'll make you think about it like no other movie can. Rush fits right outside the theater who usually ignore, like that girl I ran into right outside the theater who was so distraught about not having a light for her cigarette that she was approaching everyone who came in the building. Although it isn't billed as a terror or horror film, Rush definitely isn't for the faint-hearted. Patric and Leigh deliver such convincing performances that it's hard to fight the urge run away, puke, or just not watch. Max Perlich is disconcerting as the construction-worker-turned-dealer because he's so everyday, so ordinary. Lili Zanuck's excellent direction shines through. Rush is fascinating, it's revolting. I don't doubt when other critics say that this is an Oscar-caliber movie. It's chilling. It'll freeze you to the marrow like no Texas breeze can, and it'll make you think about it like no other movie can.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

By Randy Block
The Rice Owls men’s basketball team continued its successful campaign with their 13th straight win at Austin Court, a 74-69 overtime defeat of the Baylor Bears last Thursday night. The game marked the first time since 1978 Rice entered their Southwest Conference opener.

Baylor provided strong resistance for a Rice team that had trouble through with 26.7% of the Owls came out in an impressive 1-3-1 defense and secured an early 5-5 lead. But after1-3-1 defense and secured an early 5-5 lead. But after

The second half of the game can be described as a battle of wills. The Owls shot a paltry 32 percent from the field and found that stars Scott (three of seven, 11 points) and Marsha Frese (four of six, 12 points) left their offenses in the locker room.

After the Owls’ fourth foul in the game, Rice was leading 56-50, but Baylor fouled four times to bring the score to 60-57. Bears guard David Winters, who held the Owls scoreless in the first half, missed both of his free throws and played only 44 minutes, forced the game into overtime with a huge 25-point run.

Rice responded to the Baylor comeback with a determined five minutes of overtime. Hardly came through the game unscathed, finding himself on ice, and the Owls enjoyed a 74-69 victory. Coach Kris Wingenroth and assistant coach Andy Thompson declared, “Dana had trouble shooting the ball tonight, but gave us the game back.”

Forward Torrey Andrews, who left the game early in the first half, was honored a consistent solid performance with 13 points and eight rebounds, while freshman Adun Peters came through with a 12-point, eight rebounds, and three steals.

The next such close game could be against Texas Tech, whom the Owls host tomorrow in Austin. The Little. Texas is in a favorable position, but the Owls have enough for their 13th straight win in the SWC, despite losing to Texas in Austin last week, and sport an 11-3 record.

The Owls opened this season 6-1 and found that stars Brent Scott (three of six, 12 points) and Dana Hardy (three of 14, 10 points) described in one word: Ugly. The Owls
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The win ended the Owls’ three-game losing streak. In each of those three games, Rice held halftime leads and allowed them to battle them at a disadvantage in the second half. Coach Mike Dunavant saw the second half begin with a 27-23 halftime deficit and should be conference officials for the women’s basketball programme as well.

The Owls were upset after their 60-57 victory, but knew they had to earn this game. "Baylor is a very good team, and they're experienced from side to side, but we had a lot of character and depth," said Dunavant.

Peakes said, "They kept on trading runs with us. We had to work on defense and rebounding in order to win.

Thompson predicted that this game was an indicator of things to come. "We've had some tough games, and I'm always happy with a win," he said.

"We're the team that has got the best performances in this type of game, and we've been a little bit of a surprise team in the conference."
Southwest Conference men's basketball preview...

**SWC heats up as conference play begins**

*by Eric Anderson*

Last week's game against Baylor kicked off the heart of the Owls' basketball season, the conference schedule. While in recent past, the SWC has been dominated by one or two high-caliber teams, this year's conference is balanced and competitive. All eight teams will advance to the 17th Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic in Dallas in March, and the winner will earn an invitation to the NCAA Tournament. Here is a brief look at the Owls' conference rivals:

**Baylor Bears**

**Coach:** Gene Bacct (5 years)

Last year's record: 12-13, 4-12, 6th in SWC

Current record: 7-4, 0-2 SWC

The Bears lost in both of their meetings with Rice last season on the way to a 12-16 record and a seventh place conference finish. At 74, They're already improved: last year, injuries plagued the Bears and never let them do much. This year, their team relies heavily on senior guard David Wesley and forwards Kelvin Chatman and Willie Babcock. Should they get injured, the Bears' chances for a good season will be slim.

**Houston Cougars**

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**Texas Christian Horned Frogs**

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**Texas A&M Aggies**

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Last year's record: 8-21, 2-14, 9th in SWC

Current record: 3-6, 0-2 SWC

Texas A&M Aggies head coach Tony Barone is the fourth coach in as many seasons for the Aggies, and College Station's basketball program is in chaos. The Aggies hope transfer David Edwards from Georgetown makes a difference. At 11-3, the Cougars are looking at this season's start, the Aggies are in grave danger of remaining in the depths of last place.

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Texas A&M Aggies head coach Tony Barone is the fourth coach in as many seasons for the Aggies, and College Station's basketball program is in chaos. The Aggies hope transfer David Edwards from Georgetown makes a difference. At 11-3, the Cougars are looking at this season's start, the Aggies are in grave danger of remaining in the depths of last place.
Long lost melodies from the Wises retreat (aside from the seven phallic references that are just as funny unsaid, and probably more appreciated): "Next thing I know, the Pharr's children were on top of me roaring and grunting.

"And you were soing. Let's try a differ- ent position.

Q: "That's it: just a bunch of Wissman sitting around talking about male genitalia.

WRC freshman: "I hate condoms. They're such a pain in the ass.

A: "Gas is for a little while.

This is not funny all notes & notices are due in my box by 5 p.m. Monday.

Blind Mice

Humor Brown andockshop classiss

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4. Mr. Potato Head
3. Lots of play money
2. Zapdorner's Bucket of Brains
1. The Little Visualy Storey of the Public Pop-up Book.

Favorite line from Raised of the Last Ark: "It's a date. You eat it."

In Wiss Commons: "You'd like to cover the whole table and slide into"

WRC freshmen: "I hate condoms. They're such a pain in the ass."

At the Lovey party: "I'm drunk. You're drunk. We're outta here."

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February 1.

Q: "Why doesn't Wiss become PC and make it members Wissman?" A: "Wissman has 3 syllables."

Q: Is there a delayed NOD backlash out there?

Q: "What do you do with a bleached blonde with blue contact?"

A: "Put a labcoat on her and put her behind the Clinicure counter.

From the Op-Ed section of the Rice Thrasher Friday, Jan. 10, 1992: Susie Harrell (locut): "... we're occasionally heard to talk about penis... but we're not afraid to make use of them..."

See what you miss when you only read the Backpage?

Wiss Collegiate Dictionary entries: gene pool—the funny wet spot in the middle of the bed. endures—contract marriage.

Plus a mysterious top ten list.

by M. Wasz

Humor Brown and locked hidden classiss

THE CHILL COOKOFF CALENDAR

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 17

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Addition without a tes deadline. 5 p.m.

STUFS: Attend Wine Tasting with Liquid Mike at the Shepherd School Panseron Ensemble 8 p.m. in Hamman Auditorium. Free with RMC. At 9:30 don't miss the Wissman Preview.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 18

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Winters' basketball vs. UH at noon, Autry Court.

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Monday, January 20

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Martin Luther King vigil at 5 p.m., sponsored by the Black Student Union.

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Wednesday, January 22

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Joint Campus Ministries Meal/dung at the WRC.

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Winters' basketball vs. Texas Tech, 7 p.m. at Autry Court.

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WINTER BREAK: We're outta here."

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GRADUATE STUDENTS: It's time to start thinking about shaping up your RESUMES. Let CSC help with preparing a resume or cover-letter, job search strategies, interview pro-

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