Students to vote on drug policy in fall

by Rachel Ruslin

Along with the homecoming court nominees, a resolution calling for a re-evaluation of the country’s drug laws will be on this fall’s Homecoming Ballot.

At the Student Association meeting Monday, the senate voted to include a referendum for a resolution supporting reform of the Higher Education Act. The referendum will include a three-thirds vote to be passed in the election. The S.A. then mandated that students convicted of a drug-related offense lose federal financial aid.

Petition urges Rice to help prevent sweatshops

by Mark Bercenson

Rice Students for Global Justice sent a letter to President Malcolm Gillis Monday urging the university to take a more proactive role in preventing the use of sweatshop labor among its apparel manufacturers.

The letter, accompanied by the signatures of 360 students, asks Rice among its apparel manufacturers to take a more proactive role in preventing the use of sweatshop labor.

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Affecting change locally and globally

In the past year, Rice has seen a staggering increase in student activism, debunking the old adage that Rice students are apathetic. Last spring saw a walkout in support of the World Trade Organization protests in Seattle, the first Racial Solidarity Week and a campaign protesting the selection of former President George Bush as commencement speaker. The campus mobilized again during December’s KRWV shutdown, and just this week students pushed for the reform of the Higher Education Act (See Story, Page 1).

No matter how you feel about these causes, the amount of student activism is impressive. Skeptics might claim that some of these issues are just causes or a waste of time, especially since students are taking up causes that may not directly affect Rice.

However, we find the recent efforts of Rice Students for Global Justice particularly notable. The organization, which sent a letter to President Malcolm3 last Monday, is urging Rice to join the Students Rights Consortium, which would ensure that Rice’s apparel manufacturing operations comply with stricter salary and work conditions (See Story, Page 11). Rice (re)claims such a move would ensure that Rice apparel is not made using sweatshop labor.

Although we’re waiting until we hear Rice’s official position on the letter before taking a position on how the administration should act, we find RSJG’s actions commendable. The issue they’re tackling is of both global and local relevance. Sweatshops are a problem in all parts of the world, including the United States, and if Rice policy were to facially change it could have a concrete impact on a global issue. Furthermore, current and future Rice community members are the primary consumers of the apparel in question, so the policy directly affects us as well.

Regardless of whether RSJG’s letter changes anything, we’re pleased that Rice students are aiming for activism with local and international consequences.

Examining restrictions

The Honor Code that’s touted in Rice admissions brochures looks great on paper. And if we were implemented perfectly, we wouldn’t have self-scheduled final exams.

All finals should be take-home. Unfortunately, take-home finals are not feasible in large classes because the hassle for graders would be too great. That’s why large classes have scheduled finals, in which every student takes the exam at the same time. But some classes have “self-scheduled” finals, in which each student chooses to take the exam in one of several pre-appointed time slots.

The self-scheduling system is a blatant violation of the spirit of the Honor Code — it forces us to take exams at specific, appointed times when there should be no difference between that and a take-home test. Both have to be taken by 5 p.m. the last day of exams.

But a take-home test allows more flexibility — some students like taking exams at 1 a.m. Part of what’s great about the Honor Code is that it forces us to take exams at specific, appointed times.

What we are asking for is the elimination of self-scheduling exams in large classes. The only way we can ensure that the exams we are taking are not made using sweatshop labor is if we can guarantee that the exams we are taking were made using sweatshop labor.

Keeping vigilant

When University Police arrested Enoch Eugene McClain Wednesday for attempting to steal four boxes from the campus store, little did anyone know that McClain had outstanding warrants in four states. (See Story, Page 11.) This was partly due to quick thinking by campus Store Manager Michelle Jones Vanderwater. Such vigilance helps keep the campus safe.

When we’re not careful, it’s easier for criminals to capitalize, as seen this week when a man attempted to burglarize an unlocked room at West College. (See Story, Page 4.) Though we know students have more than enough to think about during finals, stay aware of your surroundings, lock your doors and stay safe.

Debate comments require clarification

To the editor,

Thank you for your very comprehensive and balanced report in the latest edition of the Thresher on the affirmative action debate held last Wednesday (“Hopwood participants debate affirmative action,” April 20). I want to correct just one small point.

The reporter stated that I did not approve of affirmative action to “make up” for slavery and segregation, leaving the impression that I felt no reparation was necessary. In fact, I explicitly endorsed some form of reparations by the University of Texas and other institutions that practiced discrimination in the past.

My objection to affirmative action in the university context is that it benefits those who were not harmed (young people who never suffered segregation and slavery), and that it harms those who never benefited from those wrongs (young people, many from foreign countries, who never lived under segregation).

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Thank you to all who answered questions about being a real student at Rice.

David Rogers
Texas Tech Law School student

Owl weekend column makes valid point

To the editor,

I am writing to say that I think Michael Napole’s column, “Owls should attempt to get full story on Rice,” (April 20) is extremely well written and full of good advice. I’ll admit I was a little worried when he said, “The university had been on its best behavior ... and I had been duped.”

But the message was clear that the Owls should go beyond the planned events and talk to all kinds of students with varied experiences — is the only way to be sure of the best fit. Students admitted to Rice generally have lots of choices, and of course we do our best to give a good impression. But in the end, these bright high school seniors should know that no school is perfect, and after all the brochures and letters, the final judgment rests on interactions with faculty and students.

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Ann Wright
Vice President for Enrollment

The Rice Thresher
FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 2001
Lizzie Taishoff is a senior in Rice College.

In my opinion, there shouldn't even be "sides" to the abortion issue.

Raj Wahi

I didn't join RFC out of a belief that it was an "anti-woman" and "pro-choice" does not mean "pro-abortion."
Five students win Freeman study abroad scholarships

by Rachel Rustin

Wiene College seniors Kate Ketner and Marisa Levy will spend the summer enjoying the beaches, the land and the karaoke bars. The two best friends will stay in Vietnam as part of the Freeman Awards for Study In Asia. The award was developed to encourage undergraduates to study in east and southeast Asia. Participants must remain in programs for a minimum of four weeks. Students who study for a semester receive $5,000; those who study for a summer receive $3,000; those who study for one-fourth of the world's population.

Ketner and Marisa Levy will spend a semester studying in China because she felt she should have more exposure to one of China's most diverse provinces, Ketner said. She is looking forward to the experience, especially after having traveled abroad to Germany. She said she enjoys being out of the country and traveling to new places.

"I really like not being in America," Ketner said. "I've never been to any of eastern Asia, and I've studied abroad in Germany, and I've been in other areas of eastern Europe, but that's all the same and I wanted to do something else." Ketner said after she gets back to the United States of America, and I want to gain a perspective of how other people see life." Ketner said. Ketner will travel with Levy to Vietnam to conduct a linguistic analysis of Vietnamese. She is looking forward to the experience, especially after having traveled abroad to Germany. She said she enjoys being out of the country and traveling to new places.

Levy will be studying in Ho Chi Minh City before traveling to Hanoi, visiting the cities along the coast on the way. Levy said she will also make a photo documentary and keep a journal, which will be published online.

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Lovett College sophomore Muneeza Aumir is currently deciding between two programs, but she wants to study minority stereotypes in one of China's most diverse provinces.

Aumir said she decided to go to China because she felt she should know more about a country that contains one-fourth of the world's population.

"I really want to study abroad and I'm really excited about going to China," Aumir said. "It's the perfect opportunity. I love to travel and I love the idea of going to a new place and new experiences and this is maximum exposure."

Aumir will also get to experience a home stay as part of the program.

"You actually get to live in a country, which is very different from visiting there," Aumir said.

Hanszel College sophomore Toby Riotte will also be headed to China this fall. He will participate in a language immersion program after finishing his second semester of Chinese.

The scholarship will pay one-third of his costs for the trip, which includes traveling for a month at the end of the fall semester.

"When I get back, I'm going to continue Chinese here. I'm going to be taking French, hope to get an MBA in business and go into international business," Riotte said.

Riotte is majoring in Asian Studies, and he said that without this program, he could not have gone abroad.

Baker College sophomore Megan Francis will also go to China this fall in order to trace her roots. Francis's mother spent part of her youth there. With the $5,000 grant, Francis will study at the Beijing Foreign Students University, learning about Chinese culture and language.

"I'm really excited about going to a new place," Francis said.

Francis hopes to gain a more worldly perspective from her experience.

"There is a world outside of the United States of America, and I want to gain a perspective of how other people see life," Francis said.

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Irish President McAleese discusses peace process

by Elizabeth Decker

The peace agreement has fundamentally changed Ireland and Northern Ireland, McAleese said in an April 19 speech. The agreement is the recognition of the many realities and identities of modern Ireland, McAleese said. It is an understatement to say it was born out of the vision of those who looked at the grinding, endless, senseless cycle of violence. McAleese said, in effect, it meant bringing in the cranny of your own complex consciousness in a seemingly endless cycle of conflict.

McAleese recognized the importance of the United States and other nations in the peace process with Northern Ireland, and thanked U.S. President George W. Bush and Congress for their continued bipartisan support for peace. It is almost impossible to overstate the importance of the long-standing support of the United States, McAleese said.

The peace process with Northern Ireland, McAleese said, sprang from a desire to end the violence. "It was born out of the vision of those who looked at the grinding, endless, senseless cycle of violence," McAleese said. "Many people knew that it simply could not go on."

British and Irish representatives started meeting in the 1980s and began making progress toward peace. An important landmark in the negotiations was the Downing Street Declaration, which was signed in 1999, guaranteeing all political parties a voice in negotiations. McAleese said, "In effect, it meant bringing in those who, through their pursuit of violence, had excluded themselves from the processes of the state."

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McAleese said both Ireland and Northern Ireland now look forward to a more peaceful future as a result of the April 1998 signing of the Good Friday agreement, which signaled a new commitment to peace from all the factions of Ireland. "For the first time in over 30 years...and some people might say for the first time in several hundred years..." McAleese said, "the people of Northern Ireland were committed to working together to build a lasting peace."

The agreement, McAleese said, provides hope for both the Irish and others caught in conflict around the world. "That hope is the same for all...there is no one-size-fits-all attempt," she said.

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Laughing at the postcard image of Ireland and an economic backwater where physical privation compelled huge numbers of inhabitants to seek lives elsewhere, McAleese said that Ireland's image is not ended, Irish President Mary McAleese said in a speech April 19.

President McAleese pointed to Ireland's strong economic growth, an increase in the European Union, immigration rates and progress toward peace with Northern Ireland as indications that the country has come a long way. McAleese began her speech by examining Ireland's experience with violence.

"It is an understatement to say that Ireland has known in peace no conflict," McAleese said. "We see in our history an asset and an all too much about humanity's capacity for perpetuating hatred, for destruction, for bigotry, for vengeance, generation after generation, in a seemingly endless cycle of violence."

However, McAleese said, Ireland's rich history taught her that there is no problem that is insoluble. "We, more than most people, know that there was conflict as intractable, no hatred so ingrained, that it cannot be, ultimately, transformed if men and women of goodwill are determined to pursue the path of peace," she said.

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The peace agreement has fundamentally changed Ireland and Northern Ireland, McAleese said. "The Good Friday agreement, we believe, transforming — has changed — the political landscape of Northern Ireland, and indeed of Ireland for better and forever," she said. "We don't take it for granted."

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"We need to promote and encourage a culture of reconciliation from the cradle, from the home, right to the cranny of your own complex consciousness," she said. "There are different points of emphasis...but the implementation is taking place."

"On the whole, I would say we are still a people who turn to God very, very quickly in our lives, and who are a peaceful people," McAleese said. "When asked whether Ireland's cultural uniqueness is in danger of being lost through cultural integration with Europe, McAleese re-
Students tie-dye articles of clothing at the 4.20 festival, organized by Rice Students for Legalization, in the Brown Courtyard of the Student Center Friday.

Wiess female interrupts burglary

A Wiess College room was burglarized Saturday night in one of several burglaries that took place that day. University Police Sgt. Steve Reiter said the incident occurred around 9 p.m.

Wiess senior Shanna Stein, resident of the second-floor single that was burglarized, said she had gone to Subway for about 10 minutes and upon returning encountered a man walking down the stairs. Stein said the man, who was carrying about 20 CDs, began to drop them. Stein helped him retrieve them and then continued up the stairs to her room.

Stein said that as soon as she got to her room, she realized the CDs the man was carrying were her own. She immediately went to look for him, and when she encountered him, she told him the CDs belonged to her. The man proceeded to hand the CDs over to her, Stein said, and then said, "We're okay, right? You're not gonna call the cops."

After noticing the man was heading off toward Hanussen, Stein rushed back to her room and called the police, who arrived within 30 seconds. "The first thing we did [was] establish a perimeter around the area," especially in the vicinity of Hanussen, Reiter said. Shortly afterward, he said, a witness came up and said that a late 1980s silver Buick had sped off down the Inner Loop from the front of Wiess House. The witness said the man was in such a hurry he didn't bother to close his door before leaving. Sgt. Reiter said this witness' description of the thief matched Stein's.

University Police Sgt. Reiter said the thief, a male in his late 20s, was not a member of the Rice community, but rather an "opportunist" out to steal from easy targets, like unlocked, unoccupied rooms. He said this was exactly the case with the burglary in Stein's room, as she had left her door unlocked.

Stein said she always keeps her door locked except for very short periods of time, such as her 10-minute absence Saturday. Stein said from now on she will always lock her door, even when she only leaves for a minute. Reiter emphasized that such a policy should be followed by everyone.

"These guys are so good and bold, it only takes a few seconds," Reiter said. "Lock your doors."

Reiter said that in addition to the Wiess burglary, witnesses were reported missing from the intramural facilities at Autry Court earlier in the day, and around 2 p.m., a CI player was discovered missing from the Rice College social center, presumably stolen. Reiter and Lt. Dianna Marshall said they didn't know if the crimes were related, but that it was possible.

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‘Dead Man Walking’ author speaks against death penalty

By Susan Abramski

Sister Helen Prejean, author of Dead Man Walking, spoke about the death penalty and her interactions with death row inmates Tuesday. Prejean encouraged audience members to sign the Moratorium 2001 petition calling for an end to the death penalty in the United States and around the world.

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"The people are not wedded to the death penalty," Prejean said. "The American people are a good and decent people, and we got manipulated and pulled into this death penalty, this death business, because of fear and because of a number of things."

At the beginning of her talk, Prejean let her audience know they would hear the story of Patrick Sonnier, the man whose story is told in her book, along with her arguments against capital punishment.

"I am going to take you through the essential journey, through the high points," Prejean said. "It started with a religious awakening for me."

"I understand it a lot better now," Prejean said. "I thought it would be an absolute fiasco if we ever had an innocent person on death row. I really did."

"We've got the best legal system in the world. Now, 95 innocent people have come off of death row."

Prejean said Sonnier's brother had received a reduced sentence because he testified against Sonnier.

"Do you think we're at that point? Can we do that?"

Prejean, who is involved in the organization Murder Victim Families for Reconciliation, talked about her relationships with the parents of the two teenagers murdered by the Sonnier brothers.

"I think there are two arms on this cross," Prejean said. "Do the person being executed and their family are on one arm, and the victim and their family are on the other arm."

Prejean said she has found out that victim's families do not always support the death penalty.

"I was naive about victim's families," Prejean said. "I thought every family would want the death penalty. They don't. And sometimes it can split a family right down the middle."

"How are we at a point where we believe that killing and violence could be redemptive for us, as a people?"

Before concluding her talk, Prejean encouraged the audience to talk to their state legislator about a bill that will come before the Texas legislature to allow the option of a life sentence without parole. This sentence is not available in Texas at this time.

Hanszen College senior Andy Kuhlebier said he was impressed by Prejean's speech.

"She is a very good storyteller, and very effective," Kuhlebier said. "All of the people were moved by what she said.

Prejean also signed copies of her book, which were on sale after the lecture.
Spuler receives teaching award
by Mark Brevens

Germans and Slavic Studies Professor Rick Spuler has been named the first recipient of the Sarrelf Award for Teaching Excellence, which recognizes outstanding teaching by a lecturer in the School of Humanities.

Lecturers, unlike professors, are not required to conduct research and are not eligible for tenure. They comprise one-third of the humanities faculty.

Spuler, a Lovett College resident assistant, said the honor, which comes with a $2,500 stipend, means a lot to him. "I'm very proud to have this recognition for outstanding teaching.

You have certain moments in class when you realize that some sort of transaction of knowledge has taken place, and students have gotten something," Spuler said. "And that feels good, and those are the kinds of experiences that sustain you from semester to semester, from week to week, from course to course."

"But at the same time, it's always nice to have the acknowledgment of your colleagues too, to have them say, 'Hey, you've been doing a good job'".

"He uses a lot of outside sources," Schoedel said. "He doesn't use the book much, we don't use memomization. Instead, he will print out stuff from the Web and bring it in and apply it to class."

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The establishment of the award, which took place earlier this year, is one of several steps Stokes is taking to "professionalize" the position of lecturer.

Stokes said the criteria for choosing the recipient of the award is that the lecturer be a professional teacher, enthusiastic and dedicated to students. The recipient is selected by a faculty committee and then approved by Stokes.

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Levander said the department was the Department of Geology until 15 years ago, when the geophysics program was added. This current renaming takes into account the department's broader scope of research.

"Geology and geophysics kind of describe traditional studies of the earth, which is looking at the rock and internal structure," Levander said. "Earth systems science also includes the interactions between the atmosphere and the rock mass and the oceans and the rock mass, processes that contribute to global warming, and also studies of environmental contamination."

Levander said current students may not even notice the change.

"We're not changing our requirements and we're not changing our degree names at present," Levander said. "The decision was that it would be too confusing to do that."

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Levander said the department has corrected the subject prefix in its course offerings, although he was not sure when it would appear as ENSI at the registrar's office.

The department is also having its building renovated half a floor at a time starting next week and will gain two new faculty members in the next three years.

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**REPRESENTATIVE** (from Page 1)

was co-sponsored by Rice SSDP, Rice Amnesty International and Will Rice College President Jesse Dickerman.

Dickerman, a junior, co-sponsored the resolution, which needed to be approved by a majority of students at the SA's last meeting, to become a part of the student association's constitution.

"If you take a poll on campus, I don't think we would have the same resolution," Parks said. "It is just unlike resolutions in the past." Dickerman said.

"I didn't really think there were that many fervent arguments against the resolution," Dickerman said. "Trott said this was a way students could voice their opinion, so we put it on the agenda and a majority of students voted for it." Dickerman said.

"It is just how resolutions are put together," Dickerman said. "It is not the type of issue the body usually addresses.

"I think some people feel passionately one way and some people feel passionately the other," Parks said. "I think that's why we have encouraged everyone an opportunity to vote in this." Dickerman.

"We wanted to pass the resolution and the resolution was voted down," Trott said. "I'm glad that it's at least a referendum because at least it's not dead." Trott and Hutto will both be deleted in the bill and will not be on campus to promote the referendum.

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Love's a bitch in dog-eat-dog 'Amores Perros'

Dalton Tomlin
THRESHER EDITORIAL STAFF

Although it came out a mere seven years ago, Quentin Tarantino's Pulp Fiction has had an undeniable impact on, and influence on. Whether it's the infamous blackface or cool jackets, the influence—despite being something of a refresh of films of the '60s and '70s—remains.

Then there are special cases like Amores Perros, which, like Go, uses the idea of three interwoven stories to depict a web of characters. Although it's virtually impossible to go through it without thinking of Pulp Fiction, the film does succeed with its own merits.

Set in present-day Mexico City, the subtitled Amores Perros ("Love's a bitch") is guttural drama, but there's also a good (albeit level) laugh here and there.

"Octavio's Susan," the first story, introduces its title characters: a young man (played by Gael Garcia Bernal) — who makes money from his fighting skills — and his sister-in-law (Vanessa Bauche), who treats her like dirt. From the money his dog wins, Octavio hopes to run off with Susan and her baby. Before that happens, he's dealt with by his brother Ramiro's jealous rage and Jacinta (Gustavo Sanchez Parra), whose dogs always lose to Octavio's Co. The violence in the dog fights is astonishingly real. How the filmmakers can say truthfully that no harm was done to any animal is beyond me. I'll just have to take their word for it. I'm not a dog lover, you probably won't like this part much.

Then there are "Damián y Valentina" (Ávila Guerrero and Goya Toledo), the advertising executive and the supernova he left his wife for. On the surface, at least, the couple seems to be in love. But everything changes when Valeria gets in a car accident and is no longer the beautiful woman Daniel once lusted after. Even more stresses is added to the situation when her dog, Richie, gets trapped up on the floorboards of their apartment. As depressing as it sounds, the attempt to get Richie out provide comedic relief.

Valeria's scenes were the toughest to watch. While they weren't nearly as gory as the dog fights, and while her character didn't deserve much sympathy, the pain sure as hell felt real. The scenes, along with the choppy editing style, strongly reminded me of what some of the characters in Reservoir Dogs went through. I was surprised by Toledo's talent, which almost seems contradictory given her good looks.

The last and most touching part is "El Chivo y Maru." Like Pulp Fiction, the final act focuses on a person trying to set his life straight. El Chivo

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HOLIDAY IN CAMBODIA

Book gets chatty with punk figures Rollins, Biafra

Robert Reichle
THRESHER EDITORIAL STAFF

Despite the fact that Rancid and the Clash are among my favorite bands, I've never been sure what would constitute a punk. I've never dyed my hair, pierced my body, worn leather or hung out with the other kids at the punk rock shows.

'Real conversations 1'

Interviews by V. Vale
RE/Search Publications

But I've been around enough to recognize Henry Rollins and Lilo Biafra as two of the most socially and politically relevant members of the punk scene. So I knew that a book featuring in-depth interviews with the punk legends, along with acclaimed Beat poet Lawrence Ferlinghetti and British art fig.—Billy Childish, would make for an interesting, authoritatively backed read.

Real Conversations, a book of interviews conducted by V. Vale, is more than just amanifesto of punk opinions and observations. The interviewees take on politics, the music and publishing industry, commercialism, and media brainwashing and every other topic that Big Brother wants you to forget about.

Did you ever see that episode of 'Beavis and Butt-head' where they watch a music video of a ripped girl in red paint violently screaming 'I'm a liar?' That was Henry Rollins.

Rollins, formerly of Black Flag and later the Rollins Band, is as well-known for his spokenword recordings and books as he is for his raw, harder-than-your-mother's music. Though you might not imagine it from his music, Rollins' 60-page interview in Real Conversations shows that he'll proclaim "angrier man in the world" even more brains than Kraus.

Rollins and Vale, who both run independent publishing companies and have been active in the punk scene since its birth, commentate about the crossover cultural currents that have eaten away at their DIY lifestyle. Barnes and Noble has been driving the stores that sell their books out of business, and the deaths of mid-size music venues is leaving a void big

realrun-down dive and Woodland's capacity amplifiers; MTV and half-assed Web pages are replacing literature—who would have thought Rollins would sound so much like an old codger.

The interviewees take on that topic as well.

The interview with Childish, who has cut out $390 punk records without changing his style, is interesting because of his unique take on art. He insists that every person on the planet ought to paint regularly because "painting is fundamental to the human condition."

Childish goes on to comment on the state of contemporary art, the works of Marcel Duchamp and Childish's own philosophy of "Kingdom," and the subversive nature of the modern shock art and its influence on the art community as a whole. It's a creative piece on originality and how to stay with the same simple style of music.

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the jungle. "Reason" and "Kick It Out," and it became the spot for new and trendy pop. If you're a fan of his dub reggae to ska-punk and klezmer, there was a magical realm called Version City. Musicians came from these two songs, the vocals range like what you'd get if Bob Marley bumbled by ska DJs, but "Next Season," Beastie Boys, outdoes them all with its fuzzy guitars, with other genres. As quick as waves, fast-paced lyrical action goes, Shaggy has nothing on King Django, and Reason comes with the highest recommendation.

Robert Reichle

The Ashbury Keys play at Fitzgerald's (2706 White Oak) on May 4 with Pare and Goudie.

**DANCERS**

RoundMouth Records
Rating: **(*)

Houston-based group the Ashbury Keys are one of the hottest new bands in the area. Their first album, *Dancers*, is filled with a rhythmic rock 'n' dancehall attitude, still while carrying experimentation with other genres.

Django has welded together an impressive mixture of dancehall and rock. "Stay Here If You Don't Want You," with its fuzzy guitars, downhome vocals and noisy static, could easily have been a Trent Reznor creation. Django's voice, though, is what makes this album so unique. The rock and dancehall elements giving the album a unique direction, while also allowing experimentation with other genres.

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With Reason, Django's new album, it was great to hear a band with Anyway.
DiFranco bites off more than she can chew on double album

Ani DiFranco bites off more than she can chew on double album

DiFranco got married. In a traditional way. To a man.

Since then, she’s written a lot of great songs about old affairs.

On her new album, DiFranco takes the problem that she’s signed up for forever, with the same person, and has thus lost much of her song fodder. To this she sings about, like in the heartbreakin’ Rock, Paper, Scissors, “all the way away and out.”

If you thought I’d see the day when I would say, “I give up,” and live this whole thing without expectations, she sings.

In “What’s Nice,” DiFranco talks about having her own identity while being part of a couple: “And you were not a dot dot dot waiting for me to complete you.”

In “Kamikazist” — which does involve a kano — she sings about control issues in relationships: “Have you been tuted into what you wanna be? The one according to you or the one according to me?”

Good lyrics like these and compelling melodies are sprinkled throughout the double album, but they’re too sparse to redeem it.

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Book examines counter-culture

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Who would have thought rollins would sound so much like an Old Cooper?

Ferlinghetti is different from the other interviewees. He’s old, he’s respected, and despite his countercultural beliefs, he’s someone we actually learn about in high school. For most of his life interviews, Ferlinghetti discusses his political and religious opinions, as well as some of his history as a radical publisher. His is the shortest of the interviews and doesn’t feel as detailed or laid back as the others.

What makes this book such a good read is the length of the interviews. Such long-form interviews are rare today; this feels like the Charlie Rose of interview books.

Real Conversations / The ideal reader for this book has to be someone who always wanted to know why they should strive to do better than the mediocre, to stand apart from the pop culture we drown in every day.

DiFranco is perpendicular to the first.

In much the same way, despite all DiFranco’s talk about politics and corporatism, the songs that have been her greatest successes have been about her most intimate moments with both men and women during her single years falling in love, falling out of love, falling in love with someone no longer in love with her, keeping up with old flames in a way that might be legally considered cheating, etc.

In the middle of Reckoning, DiFranco says contemplatively in the novel abruptly ends.

The improvisational feel of the songs, especially on Rdventing, sometimes works, as in the spoken-word piece “Tamburitza Lingua.” Some of the songs seem so personal and obscure that they aren’t interesting for listeners.

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Willy’s Pub is also pleased to announce its 2001-2002 management team:

Sean McSherry, General Manager
Ben Amis, External Assistant Manager
Trevor Lavelle, Internal Assistant Manager
Doug Mraw, Head Bartender

Finally, best of luck to our graduating seniors:
Mike Hauenstein, Clara Filice, Erin Hamilton,
Sarah Morgan, Tina Snyder, Mary Spect, and Ajeet Pai.
Sid senior Holland runs 3:31 marathon

by Jason Gerulman
THRESHER CONTRIBUTOR

While most Rice students were returning to classes after a four-day weekend, senior Theresa Holland was in Boston running the 105th Boston Marathon. She found the occasion little intimidating, "Holland said. "I've done 50 to 60 marathons, it's just over eight minutes per mile. The marathon was Holland's third — she ran the Compaq Houston Marathon in January of both 2000 and 2001. While the Boston Marathon is open to all interested runners, the Boston Marathon requires athletes to meet qualifying standards in a previous marathon. For women in the 45-49 age group, the standard is 3 hours and 40 minutes. Holland's time of just over 3 hours and 32 minutes in January's Houston Marathon is well within the standards. The marathon was a four-day weekend April 16, Sid Richardson College senior Theresa Holland had a flawless plan going into the Boston run. She was nervous headed into the Boston run, but don't let that scare you. Holland admits that she was nervous headed into the Boston run. Holland had anticipated a slower time on the flat course in Houston. The marathon was held on the 21st of February, 2000. Holland was having fun so I didn't think about how much further there was to go. "I just had my watch going, and when I checked my times I thought maybe my watch was broken. I had to check the time with another runner to make sure I was going as fast as I was. I thought that was the main reason why I dropped from first to third, because I was more mentally ready."

Theresa Holland

Austin during spring break, where she was able to run over hilly terrain, for her success in Houston. After playing soccer in high school, Holland began running simply for exercise when she got to Rice. Her finishing time in Houston's marathon was almost one hour less than her debut marathon.

The first one I just did to do it, to see if I could do it," Holland said. "My time was around 3 hours and 30 minutes. In that case, I saw the trouble mark and thought, 'Oh my gods, there's still more tours.' This January, when I passed the 10 mile mark, I was having fun so I didn't think about how much further there was to go. "I just had my watch going, and when I checked my times I thought maybe my watch was broken. I had to check the time with another runner to make sure I was going as fast as I was. I thought that was the main reason why I dropped from first to third, because I was more mentally ready."

Holland had to pay her own airfare and a $75 entry fee. Because of her success in Houston, Holland has qualified for the 10th-ranked Rice Owls' annual trip to the Olympics in Laredo April 5-7 to lead the team. The Owls placed at the Border Olympics after being on the injured list due to a fractured collarbone.

The easy explanation would be that Rice seemed to have taken the adage a bit too seriously. Morgan tied for 24th and had a flawless plan going into the Boston run. She was nervous headed into the Boston run. Holland admits that she was nervous headed into the Boston run. Holland had anticipated a slower time on the flat course in Houston. The marathon was held on the 21st of February, 2000. Holland was having fun so I didn't think about how much further there was to go. "I just had my watch going, and when I checked my times I thought maybe my watch was broken. I had to check the time with another runner to make sure I was going as fast as I was. I thought that was the main reason why I dropped from first to third, because I was more mentally ready."

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Two weeks ago, the Owls finished 11th in the WAC. Last year, after eight schools left the conference, Rice tied for seventh in an eight-team WAC.

That's a gain of 4 of the Owls. The Owls are 10-5 and have all shown potential this season.

The most obvious difference is the Owls' seemingly fell for the trap. According to the old saying, to be the best, you've got to beat the best. Morgan finished second as February's Rice Intercollegiate, and Phillips tied for third in the Owls' last tournament. The Owls are 10-5 and have all shown potential this season.

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A&M eliminates men's lacrosse from playoffs

by Jake Bobot

The men's lacrosse team came into Saturday morning's playoff match against No. 14 Texas A&M University in San Marcos with aspirations of a huge upset. It became evident all too quickly for the Owls, however, that it wasn't going to happen. The Aggies jumped to a 6-1 lead in the final period.

"Our main concern going into that game was how we were going to stop them on offense," senior Dianne Henry said. "We knew that their offensive game was going to be a problem for us." Sophomore Kirsten Schatz and junior Annie Huang went on to combine for 13 of A&M's 14 goals in the second half as the Owls fell 13-1. The Owls' defense was outplayed throughout the game, allowing Texas Tech to take the eight-hour transition game, scoring early and often on quick sets and motion plays.

"Rice's defense was much more formidable when A&M was forced into run set plays with sophomores Dave Allahand and Kristi Gottlieb coming up with several nice saves. Injuries affected Rice again in this contest, with sophomore George McGuckin, who was Rice's top goal, not playing at full strength. Sophomore goalkeeper Andrew Swinick was forced to leave the game to take the eight-hour toll in the fourth period. Texas Tech outscores Rice 2-1 in overtime to eliminate Rice from playoff contention.

According to scoring shots and feed the ball to the other goal, the second round of the playoffs. "We have been working very hard dealing with attacks all over the country to pick the team," Hamza said. "I have been working very hard developing our offensive game, scoring early and often on quick sets and motion plays."

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"The game ended with a 4-5 record, but we still say we accomplished one of our goals," coach Joe Oyler said. "Hopefully, next year the guys that got a lot of experience this year will be able to step up and lead us to that other goal, the second round of the playoffs."

Women's lacrosse loses in heartbreaker vs. Texas Tech

by Jake Bobot

Overtime hasn't been a good time for the women's club lacrosse team this season.

In Rice's latest overtime game, the Owls suffered a 13-10 loss to the University of Texas at Austin. The Owls were leading the game into the final period, but the Lady Longhorns scored 10 goals in the overtime period to win.

"We played well and ended the season for the Lynx and led the game into overtime," sophomore Kim Lawson said. "But the lack of fresh legs took its toll in the fourth period. Texas Tech boxed back to lead the game by one goal with seconds to play, but Rice was able to get the equalizer to push the game into overtime."

"This was a tough loss to take," Lawson said. "We really thought we would beat them. But when you are missing three key players like we were today, it's really hard to get fresh and focused down the stretch, especially in a close game."

Rice came back Sunday to pound Southeast Texas State University 13-1. The Owls' defense was outstanding, and Rice was happy to finish the season strong despite the disappointment of missing the playoffs. "It's too bad to lose another overtime heartbreaker, especially to a team that we know we've beaten before."

"But we feel like we played well and ended the season on a really high note," Lawson said.

O-Week Position

The Health Education Office is looking for a Wellness Coordinator for O-Week 2001. The Wellness Coordinator plays an essential role in the development and implementation of the Wellness Program for O-Week. The Wellness Program is designed to present incoming students with basic information about college health issues and resources available. Topics presented in the Wellness Program include Alcohol & Drugs, Depression, Stress, and Sexual Health. Benefits include stipend, flexible hours, on-campus housing for O-Week, direct experience with public health practice.

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SCOUTING THE FIELD

Texas Christian

Seed: 2
Record: 11-3
ITA ranking: 43

Last year's WAC tournament: Defeated Tulsa 5-3 for the tournament title.
Outlook: The Horned Frogs are probably playing the best tennis in the WAC right now. After losing three of their first six matches, they've reeled off 14 straight wins. TCU defeated Rice 6-1 March 31, and an Owl win would be a major upset.

Tulsa

Seed: 3
Record: 13-8
ITA ranking: 40

Last year's WAC tournament: Lost 3-2 to TCU in championship match.
Outlook: The Golden Hurricane may be winnable to an upset after losing four of its last seven matches. Tulsa is just 6-6 on the road this season. If the Golden Hurricane can get by UTEP in the first round, a second-round win seems unlikely, especially if TCU beats Rice.

Southern Methodist

Seed: 4
Record: 12-8
ITA ranking: Not ranked

Last year's WAC tournament: Lost 4-1 to TCU in semifinals.
Outlook: The Mustangs have been inconsistent as of this season—they bested No. 5 BYU and almost knocked off TCU, but have lost five of their last eight matches. If they can play a tough schedule, they may have a shot at pulling off an upset.

San Jose State

Seed: 5
Record: 6-12
ITA ranking: Not ranked

Last year's WAC tournament: Lost 5-0 to TCU in the first round.
Outlook: The Spartans can plan on an early exit from this year's tournament. They've played four WAC teams this season and suffered 14 losses in each match. Their top player, Carolina Steinman, is 0-3 in matches at the No. 1 singles spot.

Fresno State

Seed: 6
Record: 10-3
ITA ranking: Not ranked

Last year's WAC tournament: Lost 4-0 to Tulsa in semifinals.
Outlook: The Bulldogs' top two players are ranked in the top 50 nationally, and Fresno State has won six straight matches. The Bulldogs are the tournament's home-court advantage and should not be challenged until the finals.

Nevada

Outlook: The Wolf Pack is probably the biggest question mark in the field. They've run up the WAC's best record, but it came against weak opponents. A Wolf Pack loss to Fresno State last weekend showed they still have a long way to go.

Women look for revenge vs. TCU

The seventh-seeded Owls face a tough TCU team in the quarterfinals of the Western Athletic Conference tournament in Fresno, Calif., today at 10:30 a.m. If the Owls can pull off the upset, they'll play in the semifinals tomorrow at 10 a.m.

WAC WOMEN'S TENNIS TOURNAMENT

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Wins won't come easy in Fresno

The men's tennis team has had plenty of chances to score a win over a top-20 team this season, and each time the Owls have come up short.

At this weekend's Western Athletic Conference Championships, Rice may get another shot at knocking off a top team — three of the nation's top 25 teams will be there.

But what may be the most important match of the season takes place today, and it's not against a top-25 team. The Owls' perennial opponent is the University of Tulsa, which is ranked 47th and ousted Rice from last year's tournament. A win against Tulsa would virtually guarantee Rice wins won't come easy in Fresno.

"Tulsa's the biggest match by far because of all that's riding on it," freshman Richard Barker said. "They're definitely a team we can beat. Last year we were playing Tulsa and three of the singles matches were decided in three sets and we lost them. This year we have the strength to win those three-setters."

The Owls enter the tournament of a split last weekend, when 4th-ranked Southern Methodist University handed Rice a 4-3 loss before the Owls rebounded to beat Midland Christian University later in the afternoon to finish the weekend 4-3 to SMU in semifinals.

"SMU may be the best team we've played this year," Barker said. "They're a very, very strong team. They're 10-4 and they've beaten a lot of good teams."

The Owls feel they have a chance to win the conference, but it will take three very solid performances.

"The great thing about our conference there are no easy matches," assistant coach Shalene Latham said. "It's going to be tough one, especially after the grind of the last couple of weeks. I'm not saying we can win the tournament, but we have to take it one match at a time."

Scouting the Field

SMU and Tulsa, which both defeated the Owls earlier this season, are imposing obstacles in fourth-seeded Rice's quest for its first conference title since 1972. Here's a quick look at all of Rice's potential opponents.

Southern Methodist University
- Seed: 2
- Record: 19-7
- ITA ranking: 49
- Last year's WAC tournament: Lost 4-0 to SMU in semifinals.
- Outlook: The Golden Hurricane is the team to beat in the tournament and favorites to win the conference. SMU scored a 4-3 upset last year, but the team's low points include a coming-of-age tournament at the Blue-Gun Championship, where Rice won two matches.

Tulsa
- Seed: 3
- Record: 19-3
- ITA ranking: 4
- Last year's WAC tournament: Lost 4-3 to TU in semifinals.
- Outlook: The Owls beat Houston's Texas Christian University on a four-match losing streak. Tulsa scored an upset victory, but the team has three singles matches to win past their opponents, and that looking ahead to a potential matchup with top seed SMU.

WAC Men's Tennis Tournament
The Owls battle the University of Tulsa in the first game of this year's Western Athletic Conference tournament. The winner gets a chance to upset 4th-ranked Texas Christian University in the semifinals.

(1) TCU
(2) Rice
(3) Tulsa
(4) SMU
(5) Nevada
(6) Hawaii

by Eric Rub
### Men's Tennis

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**Women's Track & Field**

**Longhorn Invitational**

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The Reckoner to the story on Page 25 of the April 24 issue should have read "Cruz Gonzalez' out for year.
Sophomore right-handed pitcher Jonathan Gonzalez' name was misspelled. The Thresher regrets the error.

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Tulsa and Southern Methodist University. SMU won the season opener, at the Purina Classic, in which the Owls took the Red River Classic, in which the Owls finished sixth in the ESPN/Georgia weekly Coaches poll. The tournament has additional four games a week, it's fun to watch, and he's steady on the team. He hasn't played as well as he liked or as well as he can, but he's improving every tournament.

The Owls didn't quite do it all by themselves. Junior third baseman Bobby Bryan and Brown then combined for the game-ending double play.

They probably didn't quite comprehend the significance of what had taken place during the night's game, but they knew enough to realize it was special.

So what gives? "I can't answer that," senior pitcher Kenny Baugh said. "I don't remember too many times I missed his spot with his fastball, which is the No. 1 thing any pitcher can do to beat anybody. And he had the curveball and the great changeup. It was special." Baugh (82.1, 1.54 earned run average) didn't pitch a perfect game because he allowed two baserunners. The first came in the second inning, when Hawaii's Patrick Scobalenti led off with a weak groundout in the fifth inning, and he had the curveball and great changeup. It was special.

Kenny Baugh

The Owls faced minimum vs. Hawaii

Nearly an hour after Friday's baseball game, some kids were still out at Rocking Park, begging Kenny Baugh for an autograph. It was a hot day, and most fans had long since left the stadium, but a few stayed, hoping to get Baugh to sign something, anything.

Kenny Baugh

They had all had the same experience. The Owls got Baugh to sign something, any-
**Crazy’ Holland plans to run more marathons**

**by Chris Larson**

Several members of the men's and women's track and field teams are in the same boat. They have justified hopes of qualifying for the NCAA Championships held in Eugene, Ore., May 30-June 2 and have posted competitive marks — but the marks aren't quite good enough. They're a bit short of the provisional qualifying marks, but are too far down the list to make the cut if happened today, or try to be more miles or inches from the provisional qualifying standard.

Within the next month, each of these athletes will need to find one big performance that will vault them into the NCAA championships. First, they'll travel to the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa this weekend. If they can just hang on and stay in the race, it should set me up to qualify for nationals.

- Adam Davis

Freshman 800-meter runner

“I was a training-type meet, but we had some good performances,” women's head coach Victor Lopez said. “Jessica's throwing very, very well. She's at her best right now — she and the Owls can contend at the national invitational meet before being dis-qualified for impeding a runner, and Wright won at last weekend's meet, but she was slowed by windy conditions and finished in 2:11.95.

It was really windy at Texas,” Lopez said. “Tanya and Alice are both lining up at Drake, and the weather's supposed to be great.”

The men's team sent three of its best hurdlers to the prestigious Mount SAC Relays in Walnut, Calif. Junior Keitha Moseley is in a simi-ilar situation. She ran a career-best 13.52 last weekend at the 100-meter hurdles, which meets the provisional qualifying standard, but her mark is only 35s second.

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Corruption exposed at Taco Cabana

by Joe G. Stupack

Pablo Gillis-Sanchez, cousin of President Malcolm Gillis, faces seven charges involving illegally obtaining $1 million from the Taco Cabana. The illegal funds were obtained by his Freshman award, which is given to the top student in the first year of the "Rice: The Next Century" fundraising campaign.

Early Monday night, a Backpage undercover agent named Backpage Editor Joe Barlow headed to the Taco Cabana to apprehend Pablo Gillis-Sanchez and the unnamed security officer. Within minutes, officers arrived at the Taco Cabana and apprehended Pablo Gillis-Sanchez and the unnamed security guard.

A subsequent investigation of Gillis-Sanchez's bank records showed that an account under the name Hillside Industries had been created at the inception of the tortilla franchise. The account was emptied by the undercover agents and was subsequently traced to the University of Houston. The University of Houston refused to comment on the matter.

"He looked like his usual self," said a still shaken Gar- land by the Taco Cabana security officer.

When reached for comment, Backpage Editor Joe Barlow is flogged by an unnamed security guard.

"It was one of the easiest cases we've had," said a Backpage agent.

"We were able to track his every move," Backpage Editor Joe Barlow said.

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