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From Library Journal

In Parr's winning debut, Rachael Hamilton walks into the wrong party while looking for her roommate. Realizing Eva is nowhere and the exit is blocked by gyrating bodies, she heads upstairs and walks in on a cocky jock in a compromising position. If that isn't humiliating enough, she returns the next day to look for her scarf and discovers that last night's dumb jock is New York Leopard's hunky quarterback Ryan Carter. Ryan has yet to meet a woman who doesn't fall at his feet, and Rachael, a self-proclaimed nerd trying to make her way in New York City's publishing industry, doesn't believe Ryan could be her intellectual match. Getting to know each other first as friends and then as lovers, they are both taken aback at how compatible they are, but Rachael's fierce sense of independence and deep-seated trust issues may be one game Ryan can't win.

Verdict Parr successfully captures the core of new adult romance, which infuses the immaturity of young love with the sense of freedom and growing responsibility found in adulthood. Those who fancy Jamie McGuire's *Beautiful Disaster* should pick up *Rush Me* as their next read.--Kara Kohn, Plainfield P.L., IL

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