

Parents' Weekend Issue

Brown Daily Herald

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SPECIAL ISSUE



PSYCHO-CERAMICS PROFESSOR Josiah Carberry returns to campus this afternoon for the first time in nine months. Carberry said he may make an appearance at today's divestiture rally on the Green (see story this page), although the famed faculty member declined to give his opinion on the controversial issue.

Herald Photo - FRED RICKET

Swearer voices concern over recent racial strife

By ROBERT LINN

President Howard Swearer has expressed dismay over three allegedly racial incidents that have wracked Brown recently, and has pledged that the university will fully investigate the matters to see that justice is done.

Swearer said the allegedly racial incidents were "just intolerable," especially since they happened at a liberal arts university like Brown which prides itself on its understanding and sense of community.

The President met with the *Herald* last night at his 55 Power St. home to express his concern over what he called the "racial incidents and slurs" which caused over 150 minority students to stage an hour-long sit-in in a dean's office on Wednesday.

The minority students were protesting specifically against the administration's slowness in handling an alleged arson incident last spring involving the burning of a banner hung outside the second floor room of two black Olney house residents.

Their protest came two days after female black student, Connie Yaché '81, was the target of racial slurs and a hurled bottle of ink when she walked past Toad Hall dormitory in Wriston Quad on Monday afternoon.

The ink throwing affair was followed by another incident allegedly having racial overtones in which a white fraternity member, Douglas Stone '80 of Zeta Psi, was assaulted in a dark Marcy House laundry room at 2:00 a.m. Tuesday. Director of security James Lyons told the *Herald* that the Zeta Psi member's assailants might have been black.

'Incidents and rumors'

Swearer, who had just returned from a two-day trip to Washington, D.C., where he was attending the annual meeting of the American Council on Education, said that he was disappointed with the incidents themselves and the rumors surrounding them.

Looking very tired after the trip, Swearer said that "we're investigating the incidents" now and will try to come up with some findings "as rapidly as we can."

He added that "whatever action can be taken" against the individuals responsible for the incidents "will be taken."

Although Swearer admitted that he did not know all the details surrounding the allegedly racial incidents, he indicated that at least one individual has already been identified and will probably face disciplinary action.

He added that Brown will probably not call in Providence police to help with the investigation of the assault, explaining that "we can handle these things."

The President said that the university will focus on finding out the details surrounding the recent

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Palm reader

A five-dollar fortune

By ANDREW GREENBERG

Since I'm going to be a great journalist anyway, it doesn't really matter how this article turns out.

At least that's what Madame May's daughter, Sandy, predicted after reading my palm yesterday at Madame May's Palm and Card Reading parlor on 101 Eddy Street in Providence.

In just ten minutes I found out everything I always wanted to know about my future. And what's more, a few hours after the reading I discovered that the five dollar bill I had paid mysteriously found its way back into my pocket.

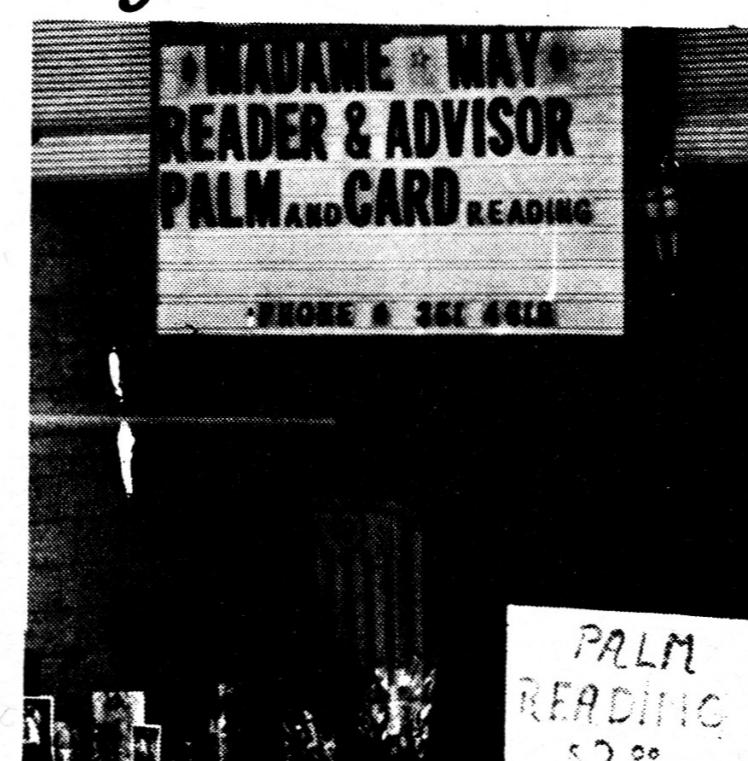
The waiting room at Madame May's is a pleasant area with none of the worn tapestries or relics from gypsy caravans that one expects.

Madame May's daughters are similarly pleasant, although noticeably wary of the press. Their mother had gone out, I was told, and I wouldn't be able to have my fortune told or take notes without her approval.

When she returned, Madame May, whose real name is Marie Miller, needed to be reassured that her business wouldn't be the subject of a hostile article. "You write a good story, now," she insisted.

The back room of the store seemed more like a hotel room than a fortune-telling parlor. Despite the leather

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Herald Photo - FRED RICKET
WORRIED ABOUT YOUR FUTURE? Madame May will let you know what to expect about your love life, career, and education.

Students demanding divestiture schedule 12:30 rally on Green

By LEE HOCKSTADER

Several hundred students will march into University Hall today at approximately 12:30 demanding, among other things, that Brown sell \$23 million of holdings in American firms operating in the Republic of South Africa, an informed source has told the *Herald*.

The action will highlight a protest sponsored by the Southern Africa Solidarity Committee (SASC) and the Third World Coalition (TWC) that is scheduled to start at 12:30. It is the third such demonstration since April.

The rally will follow an informational meeting for new trustees, trustees emeriti, and their spouses beginning at 10 a.m. in the John Hay library. Today also marks the first day of parents' weekend.

The day's protest will be kicked off by approximately 200 minority students marching from Churchill House--the Third World Center on Angell Street--to the College Green in front of University Hall, according to the source.

The marchers will be joined by SASC members and other tallying students carrying posters and chanting against apartheid and the university's endowment holdings in South Africa-linked firms, the source said.

The university has so far refused to sell off any of the offending stock.

1975 agreement

TWC will also have a list of demands concerning the 1975 agreements between the university and minority students on the matriculation of minorities and the level of financial aid granted each year to Third World students, according to the source. The TWC demands were unanimously endorsed by SASC, the source said.

After marching into University Hall with their respective demands, SASC and TWC will exit onto the Green to hear a number of speeches on apartheid, the university's investments, and the 1975

agreements.

The speeches will come from representatives of a number of campus organizations, including SASC and TWC, the source said. There will be no faculty speakers, although one was sought, and no speakers from outside the university, according to the source.

Rally organizers do not expect Howard Swearer to try to address the crowd, the source noted. Swearer was denied the podium in April at a similar rally when he asked to speak.

If the president wants to speak tomorrow, the source said, he will be allowed to mount the podium. Rally organizers plan on boozing Swearer down, however, should he try to do so, according to the source.

Information concerning this afternoon's rally has been scanty all week, because of a ban on the flow of all information to the press imposed at a Monday meeting of SASC. TWC has instituted a similar ban.

SASC has also thrown the press out of two of its meetings—one of them last night—by overwhelming votes.

Rally organizers instituted the ban mainly to scare the university and make University Hall jittery about today's events, the source said.

The press ban has been absolute except for a pair of 50-word items released last night by the rallying groups. The two releases, from SASC and TWC, respectively, were more harshly worded than the usual

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Ramsden cites \$158M as projected Brown need

By BILL MAGAVERN

Vice president for administration and finance Richard Ramsden '59 told the Advisory Committee on University Planning (ACUP) yesterday that Brown will work toward fulfilling calculated needs of \$158 million in its five year capital campaign.

Brown's financial chief said that the list of \$158 million in needs represents a significant decrease from a \$400 million "wish list" prepared earlier by the university.

Ramsden further stated that the university may not publicly announce an official goal for the campaign, but rather work towards fulfilling its calculated needs.

He added that the major fund drive, which had been in the planning stages since the summer of 1977, was officially begun July 1, 1978.

In other business, ACUP discussed its plan for approaching the 1979-80 budget in the coming year, and also

debated the possibility of closing to the press some of its upcoming meetings.

Capital campaign

Ramsden said in commenting on the capital campaign that the university may not "stand on the steps of University Hall" and announce an official goal as some universities like Yale have done.

While he emphasized the importance of the campaign, he asserted that a successful fund drive will not solve all Brown's

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Search panel begins hunt for librarian

By LEE ROSEN

Brown has thus far received about two dozen applications for the university librarian position vacated by Charles Churchwell last spring, according to search committee head Gordon Wood, professor of history.

None of the applications have come from the current library staff, Wood said, adding November 1 is the deadline for potential applicants to notify Brown of their interest in the post.

He expressed concern about the ability of the committee's efforts to recruit candidates in the current search, explaining that several other major universities are also looking for head librarians.

Wood added that the search committee has until February 1, 1979 to make final recommendations to the Corporation on a replacement for Churchwell, who went to Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

Tough search

"It will be a tough search due to the fact that about a dozen other institutions are also in need of head librarians, including Dartmouth, Cornell, and four California schools," Wood commented.

He continued that "with so many schools looking for a librarian, there

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Bell gallery

Wooden wonders

The exhibition of Edward Mayer's sculpture in the Bell Art gallery is an overwhelming and exciting visual experience consisting of nonpegged wood lath assembled in six very powerful and awesome pieces.

Mayer, a Brown graduate who teaches at Ohio University, has arranged the four or two-foot long slats into forms resembling enormous cages, houses, or frames. The viewer is forced to stretch his or her imagination and perception through the artist's expansion of the limitations of his materials.

The meticulously assembled sculptures are composed of hundreds of pieces of lath symmetrically combined which provide a sense of agility and consistent flow to the work.

The forms, although massive, appear to possess an infinite amount of depth, grandeur and suppleness. The viewer becomes lost within each form and is able to interpret something very personal conveyed by the artist.

Mayer's earlier shows directly involved the viewer, who participated in the creation of the sculpture. That same feeling of intimacy is conveyed by the newer works--although the artist has built them himself, the viewer can still portray them in his or her mind in an infinite number of different ways.

The artist described the works as perplexing at the show's opening, largely because of their ambiguity. The temporary quality of the assemblages, which are taken apart after each exhibition and arbitrarily rearranged at the next showing, leads to this problem of definition--once interpreted, the lath can simply be rearranged into a new form.

Each of the six works possess its own character and was displayed

ACUP

Continued from Page 1

problems. Ramsden further cautioned against sinking too many capital campaign funds "into brick and mortar," indicating that an overexpansion of Brown's physical plant could pose problems in the future.

The budgetary chief also emphasized the future need to increase the total amount of annual giving to Brown over the current \$8 million level.

He said that the university will have to increase its annual giving incrementally, moving up gradually to the \$14 million level of Dartmouth and later to the \$20-22 million total of Princeton.

Budget procedure

Earlier in the meeting, ACUP Chairman John Reeder, professor of religious studies, and Vice-chairman Cynthia Tedeschi '79 introduced what they said was a new procedure in dealing with the budget.

Reeder said the committee "plans a comprehensive review of all the major budgetary requests so we can address the hard questions of trade-offs and priorities in order to make budget recommendations to President Swearey."

The ACUP chairman said the committee last year considered several major budget items, but did not comprehensively examine the whole budget, while this year the panel "will consider the whole range of budget requests in deciding on our recommendations."

Graduate Student representative Michael Levine maintained, however, whether the proposed plan would "substantively change last year's procedure."

Levine asserted that "this committee was established for a purpose. I can't believe this committee fulfilled its purpose--making helpful recommendations to President Swearey on the budget--last year. It shouldn't be too difficult to make helpful recommendations."

with care in individual areas of the gallery. Viewers can walk around each piece to examine the intricate detail of the construction, which appears different from each angle.

Two sculptures resemble beehives in shape, three are house-like, while a sixth conveys the impression of a roller coaster or a series of falling dominoes.

The Mayer show will be at the Bell gallery in the List art building until October 26.

The gallery is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays and from 1 to 4 p.m. on weekends.

Peggy Jacobs

Campus cuisine

Fear of frying

Socrates, in one of his dialogues in *The Republic*, determines that every object and individual has its own special *arete* or excellence that it performs better than any other.

Despite its lack of french fries, onion rings or veal sandwiches, ECDC appears to be Food Services' *arete*.

Instead of braving the "meatloaf" (again?) or pork chops offered as entrees for dinner last night, I decided to take advantage of Brown's unique and beneficial contract credit system, and eat dinner at ECDC.

The factors that make ECDC such a success are subtle, but the jukebox, warm wood and brick design, and wide variety of munchies win me over.

Perhaps the agreeable surroundings made me like the food better, or maybe the food is actually decent there, I cannot really tell, but I really liked eating dinner at ECDC.

ECDC, affectionately (and perhaps more accurately) known as Greasy Deasy, opens for credit at 6 p.m. and offers an atypical and incomplete fast food menu.

I found globules of some slick orange substance floating among the meat and sauce of my chili. And the burgers, according to one worker, are "very greasy."

The taco, while tamed and gringozed, was edible and even enjoyable. I don't know Food Services' reasoning behind the disappearance of the deep frying machine, but the lack of fried foods cuts out about half of ECDC's menu.

How can Food Services expect us to eat hamburgers without french fries?

The desserts at ECDC are overpriced (45 cents for a sundae cup?!) but the wide variety of ice cream

Around Brown

Class Arch and T Arts

The creation of a Center for Classical Archaeology and Art, and a full Department of Theatre Arts has been approved by the Brown Corporation.

Classics professor Ross Holloway, an expert in Greek art, coins and Italian pre-history, will serve as director of the new classics department-affiliated center.

The first chairman of the theatre arts department until now a division of the English department will be theatre arts professor James O. Barnhill.

Upwardly mobile

Katherine Hall and Robert

Ripley have been promoted to positions as associate deans of the College, according to Dean of the College Walter Massey.

Hall, an assistant dean for the last four years, will chair the pre-law advisory committee and approve the programs of those students studying at other American schools. She will also work with upper class counseling and will help design special research projects.

Ripley, another former assistant dean, has been responsible for advising students interested in medicine and allied health fields.

Corporation to meet

The Brown Corporation will discuss the capital fund campaign at its first meeting this academic year Friday and Saturday, according to vice president for university Robert Reichley.

Reichley also said President Howard Swearey would bring trustees up to date on the South Africa divestiture issue.

The Corporation, however, is not expected to meet with members of the Southern Africa Solidarity Committee during today's scheduled rally, Reichley noted.

Corporation members will sit in on discussions of different academic programs on campus Friday, according to Reichley. During these sessions faculty members will talk about the course offerings and goals of their particular departments.

According to Reichley, Corporation members will be shown on Friday night the new film on Brown.

On Saturday, the Corporation will hear a series of reports from the various Corporation committees including a five year report on the medical school.

Lights, camera, teach

The development office's new film on Brown, prepared for the capital fund campaign, will be shown to the Brown community next Monday and Tuesday at noon in List Auditorium. Admission to both showings is free.

Emerging administrators

The American Council on Education and Change magazine,

an education journal, have named President Howard Swearey and dean of the college Walter Massey to a list of the 100 "most respected emerging leaders in higher education."

The 100 were chosen from a group of 2,000 educators nominated by people connected with education administration, journalism, government and philanthropy.

All of those chosen were under the age of 46.

Brown was one of four institutions represented by more than one candidate. The others were Harvard, Michigan State, and the University of Pennsylvania.

Parents' Weekend

The university estimates that about 1000 parents will visit the campus during Parents' Weekend. During the next three days, parents of freshmen and upperclassmen will have their choice of 25 different programs and events, including "Brown Jazz 1978," a concert featuring Maxine Sullivan and Roy Eldridge; an Oktoberfest with the Brown Wind Ensemble, discussions with faculty members, counselors and deans, and soccer and football games.

Protest

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rhetoric from the organizations.

"After many months of confronting the university and Corporation with the issue (of divestiture)," the SASC paper states, "we are tired of no response and no action."

"In a different way," the release goes on, "tomorrow's rally will demonstrate both our groups (SASC and TWC) solidarity and mutual contempt for the university's inaction."

The TWC release is also strongly written. "We absolutely cannot and will not endure the university's empty rhetoric and pacifistic schemes," it declares.

"Our forces are prepared to accept only direct and decisive action now," the release concludes.

Production Workshop

2 ONE ACTS

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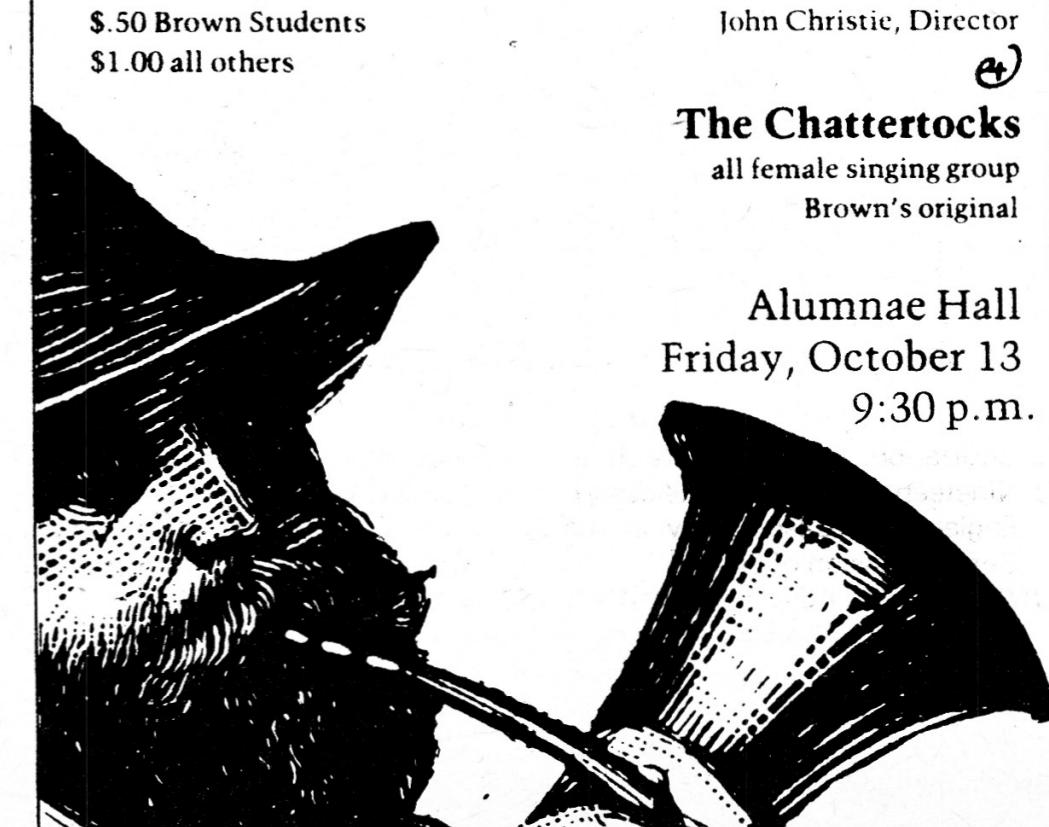
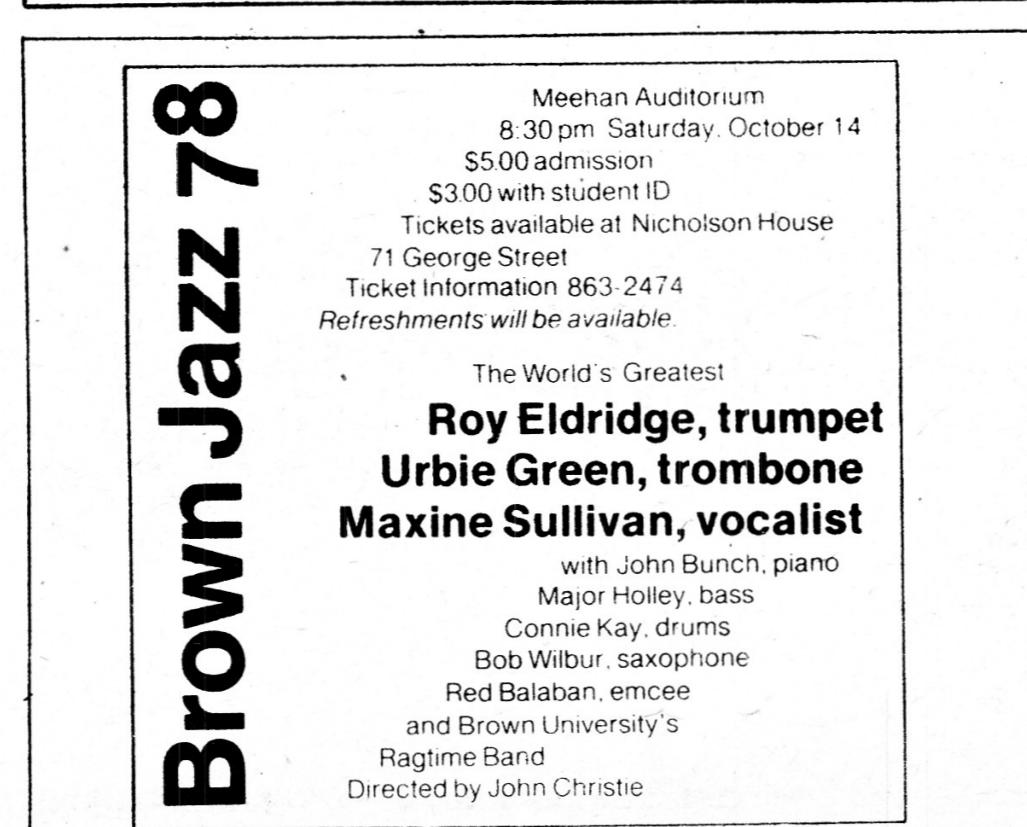
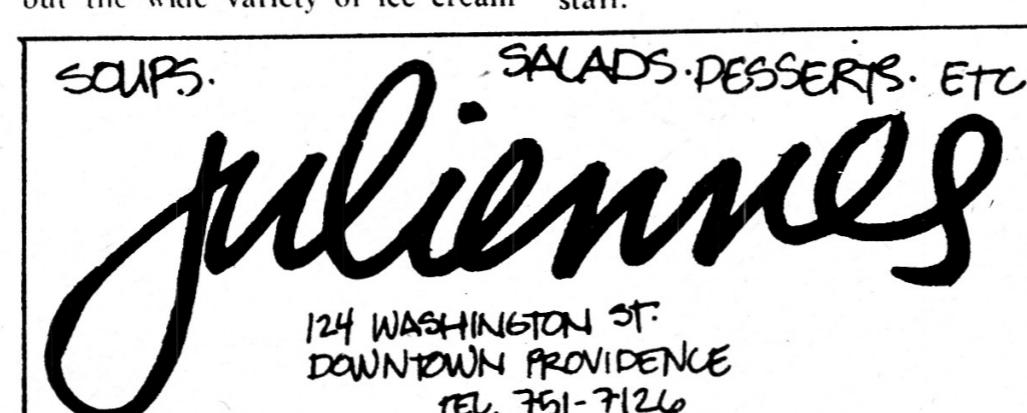
all female singing group

Brown's original

Alumnae Hall

Friday, October 13

9:30 p.m.



High fines help decrease pet ownership violations

By DAVID DRISCOLL

Approximately 40 students violated university pet regulations last year, the lowest total in the three years since new pet guidelines have been enforced, according to assistant director of housing Arthur Gallagher.

The decrease in violations resulted after the housing office initiated stricter enforcement policies in 1977, Gallagher reported.

The housing chief predicted even greater student compliance with the pet regulations this year as a result of a fine increase from \$10 to \$25 for all but the first warning.

The university's current housing contract states that "for health reasons," residents are prohibited from housing pets in residence halls.

Five years ago, regulations allowed students to keep pets if they registered the animals with the housing office.

Housing officials decided to ban all new pets, however, following numerous violations and complaints.

Enforcement procedure

Under the current enforcement procedure, the housing office first fines the violator \$10. The fine

increases to \$25 for each subsequent violation.

An estimated 50 percent of last year's offenders complied after the first warning, Gallagher said, asserting that the compliance figure is expected to rise this year due to the fine hikes.

If a student refused to comply with pet regulations after three warnings, his case is referred to the dean of student affairs for possible disciplinary action. In extreme cases, the housing office has the right to cancel a student's room contract.

Pet violations are not a major problem for the housing office, Gallagher explained, estimating that his office spends only two or three hours each week on the problem.

"Now that we've got the procedure of fines and letters down to a routine, it's no longer a major disruption," he observed.

"The problem comes," he continued, "when people start playing games, moving the pet next door. Last year we had 5-7 people who persisted in keeping pets for most of the year."

Energy recovery system set for Bio-Med center

By TOM SPATH

Contractors' bids for a new heat recovery system in the bio-med building, expected to save Brown as much as \$30,000 in heating costs and cut down on energy waste, are expected to arrive in about six weeks, according to physical plant director Siu-Chim Chan.

Chan said that contractual drawings from a Providence-based engineering firm would be completed in a few weeks.

The new heat recovery system will involve the use of coils containing fluid and anti-freeze, Chan said. He explained that as used warm air is pumped out of the building, the heat will be absorbed by the fluid and pumped into similar coils, which will be placed at ducts where incoming air can be heated.

Chan reported that during the installation, portions of the building will be shut down. He added, however, that he will work closely with the department to avoid major inconvenience to the occupants.

Independent Study Project

The written plan for the heat recovery system was submitted in March, 1977, as an independent study project by Dickinson, an engineering student involved in an energy study group. A month later, a physical plant committee reviewed and accepted the proposal.

Chan noted that the Bio-Med building has been a major site of energy waste on campus. He explained that the existing system, which consists of two heat recovery wheels, is only able to recycle heat from 20 percent of the building's circulated air.

He added, however, that when first conceived, the plans for the Bio-Med building did not call for any type of heat recovery system.

Chan said that in 1965, a year before he came to Brown, he was employed by a New York-based firm that was reviewing the design of the building's ventilating system, then in the final stages of planning.

"I was astounded by the fact that such a (ventilation) system was so wasteful," Chan recalled. Noting that it was a time when energy conservation was not considered important, he said the plans called for a ventilation and heating system run on a 100 percent fresh air basis. He said outside air was to have been drawn in, heated, run through the building and pumped out.

Chan said he was concerned about the waste, but was told that the bids were already in for construction and no major changes could be made.

But, through what he termed "arm twisting," Chan said he managed to incorporate the present heat recovery system at no extra expense.

Classifieds

SENIORS: Dean Albert Neimeth of Cornell Law School will be on campus on Tuesday, 17 October. For appointments please see Mrs. Taylor, UH 204.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT AND SARAH DOYLE CENTER together sponsor Elaine Showalter, Professor of English, Douglass College, Speaking on "Feminist Literary Criticism" 8 p.m. at the Crystal Room.

SARAH DOYLE CENTER FRIDAY FORUM, 10 13 at noon, in the Crystal ROOM. Gray Osterud, Ph.D. Candidate in American Civilization, "Women's Work in Nineteenth Century Leicester, England* A Case Study in the Sexual Division of Labor."

UNIVERSITY FOOD SERVICES will continue contract changes at 144 Thayer St. from 8:30 until 5 Monday through Friday until 12 noon on October 18 1978.

Brown managers. Please call Hockey

Police Briefs

A male resident of Goddard who left his room unattended for five minutes found upon returning that his billfold was missing. The wallet reportedly contained \$80, a license, and various cards.

A report by an East Andrews resident of suspicious persons loitering near the Gate led security to eject four male youths from Brown property around 8 p.m. Wednesday night.

A suspicious male juvenile was reported wandering around Harkness House attempting to sell Christmas cards at about 4:30 p.m. Wednesday afternoon. The suspect, who had not been seen on campus, campus before, was gone when security arrived.

Swearer

Continued from Page 1

incidents having racial overtones before it shifts its attention to improving race relations in the future.

He maintained, however, that Brown already has organizations like RACE which try to promote understanding between the two races at the university.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Kozol outlines program to combat U. S. illiteracy

By REBECCA CLARK

Jonathan Kozol, author of two books on education said yesterday that American adult illiteracy can be wiped out by the end of 1980.

Speaking before a group over 100 people in Alumnae Hall last night, Kozol urged support of legislation sponsored by Sen. George McGovern (D, South Dakota) that will outline a system using high school and college students as teachers.

The program to end illiteracy would be loosely based on the anti-illiteracy drive in Cuba that took place in 1961.

Kozol discussed his visits to Cuba and the success of that country's reading program, which reduced illiteracy to less than five percent. He compared the Cuban schools, which integrate students into the work force, and American schools that he claimed isolated students.

Kozol claimed that Cuban students feel that they are always creating history and suggested that an American literacy program might help end the apathy prevalent in American youth.

Seven points

Kozol, the author of *Death at an Early Age*, a discussion of the Boston public school system, and *Children of the Revolution*, an

examination of the school systems in Cuba, said that a coalition of educators from 20 states has come up with seven points that must be achieved for the national illiteracy rate to drop from its present 20 percent. That figure was cited by the *New York Times*, he said.

The first and most necessary fact to establish is that illiteracy is a problem in the United States and that very few people really want to increase literacy, he said.

The second point is to realize that teaching reading is not difficult or time consuming. "People can be taught to read in 60 days," Kozol claimed. "In Brazil, people have been taught in 40," he added.

Kozol warned against a large scale promotional campaign and feasibility study, urging instead an all-out effort to exterminate illiteracy.

The teachers in the program are to be secondary and college students and unemployed teachers who would work during one summer and one fall term. The loss of one semester, according to Kozol, is "a modest, trivial price, one we can readily afford."

The participation of the entire nation would be necessary, he noted, adding "those that can read will teach."

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Reforming UCS

After months of fouling up right and left, the Undergraduate Council of Students has finally come up with a good plan to keep its inadequacies to a minimum in the future. The recent proposal requiring UCS members to work a specific number of hours per week and report weekly about their activities or face impeachment should make for a much more productive and effective student government at Brown.

Another sound suggestion which should make UCS members think twice before their duties is the proposal's recommendation for the establishment of a review panel to oversee Council activities and recommend the dismissal of incompetent or apathetic members. Such a panel will only be effective, however, if it is manned by conscientious UCS members. Furthermore, we caution UCS representatives to make sure this overseeing body does not abuse its power. Members of the review committee should take action only against the incompetent, and not against those whose political beliefs are different from theirs.

We urge the UCS to approve this set of reforms at its meeting on Monday; swift action is necessary if the Council is to get back on the road to respectability. Council members should realize, however, that the ratification of the proposal is just the first, and probably the easiest, step they will have to take in improving the UCS. Only if each representative makes a firm commitment to fulfilling his duties will the program of reforms make any difference.

Brown Daily Herald

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1978
 Cassandra Burrell, Tom Mashberg, News Editors
 Chris Golde, Coco Fusco, Night Editors
 Fred Rickey, Issue Photographer

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How would Einstein theorize about O'Keefe?

Although the O'Keefe formula is secret, certain factors in the equation are well known:
 1. O'Keefe has a hearty, full-bodied flavor.
 2. It is smooth and easy going down.
 3. Its head commands respect.
 Our theory is that Einstein would have concluded: *It's too good to gulp.* Relatively speaking, of course.



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Letters to the Editor

Chairmen

To the Editor:

I would like to make one correction of fact in the October 3 *Herald* article on new department chairmen at Brown, and I would like to correct the impression that I evidently left with the *Herald* after I was asked about the process of selecting new chairmen.

Professor Chudacoff is not an outgoing chairman of American Civilization. He remains co-chairman of that program. It is David Hirsch who relinquished his co-chairmanship of American Civilization to assume his new role as

chairman of the English Department.

I do not believe that I told the *Herald* that "one problem with the selection system is that few women or minorities are chosen to head their departments." I said that the reason that there were few women or minority chairmen was that there were fewer women or minorities than white males on the Brown faculty, particularly at the senior level. The selection system for new chairmen certainly cannot be blamed for this.

As for the question of how "satisfying" it is to be a department

chairman, that could be better answered by the 50 faculty who chair departments and direct programs and centers at Brown. My remarks on this subject were simply intended to suggest that the responsibility of department chairmanship is not an easy one. Many faculty, however, handle it extremely well, which must be amply evident from the impressive academic development of the University in the last few years.

Eric Widmer
 Executive Officer
 Faculty and Academic Affairs

Residences choose members for new house board program

By KIT PANCOAST

Housing units across campus have begun organizing self-governance "house boards" under the newly established Grassroots program, according to associate dean of the college for student affairs Thomas Bechtel.

Thus far, ten dormitories, six fraternities and the entire West Quad have submitted lists of house board members, he said.

The program, intended to promote a sense of communal responsibility in dormitories and other housing units, calls for residents to elect three to six students to monitor general maintenance problems, assist in fire drills, check energy consumption, and stimulate dorm-wide participation in community affairs.

As part of the project, each participating housing unit is eligible for as much as \$400 per year, depending on the number of

residents, to be used for social and community-oriented activities. The payment will be made in four installments, the first of these occurring when a list of the house board members has been submitted to the Grassroots steering board.

Weekly checklist

With the first payment, participating dorms will receive a checklist of 12 areas which must be surveyed and reported on weekly to the housing office.

Administrative intern Tami Hofferman '78, who is coordinating the Grassroots effort, noted that "the program should form a link between the housing staff and

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Commentary

The delicate university-college balance

By ERNEST FRERICHS

The greatness of universities is measured in many ways and from many perspectives. For some, it is the treasures of research facilities—library collections, laboratories, computer centers. For others, it may be the results of research efforts expressed in contributions to knowledge, whether in research reports, scholarly monographs and articles, or inventions. For all great universities, however, one can agree that greatness requires the following: a faculty of distinction with a reputation which transcends a particular university; a curriculum in which students acquire knowledge, ways of knowing, and an understanding of what constitutes judgment and wisdom; and a student body of actual and potential excellence which will profit from the experience and discharge their lives with "usefulness and reputation" in the interests of a better society.

If Brown is to be judged as a great university, or even on the "brink of

greatness" as a former President suggested, it will not be because of any of these characteristics in exclusive display, but rather in a balance of characteristics which requires delicate timing to move us on to the perfection of our destiny as a university and not as a college.

We have research facilities which command respect from an international audience—the John Carter Brown as a notable example among others. We also would acknowledge, however, that the quality of research cannot be unaffected for students and scholars by the quality of some existing library collection and laboratories. Our scholars and students produce a strong stream of significant contributions to knowledge—often better recognized in particular fields of scholarship than in the university itself. If the titles of doctoral dissertations in Commencement programs, for example, produce no more than a relief for ennui to distracted Commencement celebrants, it does not reduce the

importance of these "contributions to knowledge." No one, however, will argue that the exercise of research freedom by scholars and students in exploring the frontiers of knowledge does not on occasion produce commitment to projects which attract the attention of Proxmire pinpricks.

We have perhaps at Brown shielded the students from recognizing the stature of our faculty. Measured by the accolades of the academic profession, the Brown faculty is distinguished in proportionate numbers which reflect the high reputation we possess. Most of these accolades witness the scholarly achievement of our faculty measured in research contributions, though some of our faculty have been honored for equally important contributions to the academic responsibility of teaching. No one would suggest that a diverse faculty of some 450 is equally competent, capable, and committed to excellence in both teaching and scholarship. We do believe, however, that these responsibilities are yoked together in ways which defy dividing the faculty into exclusive orders of teachers and scholars.

Measures of student distinction have always abounded, though the very presence of many measures suggest the multitude of concerns which lie behind any measurement and the difficulty of confining distinction to a single measure. Are we interested in test scores or references, transcripts or relative standing, personality or special skills, writing ability or capacity for scholarship, geographical origins or ethnic and minority backgrounds? The answer is neither one nor all of these in a generalized sense, but all

and more as well will be raised in the evaluation of students entering the College, the Graduate School or the Medical Program. The standard undergraduate admission cliché, "this is the greatest class ever," is also a truism since the measures of greatness are undefined in the cliché. It is not true, however, that all students admitted to Brown will achieve their own potential here or in their subsequent careers, though perhaps that can be said of all students always in the absence of common agreement on measuring potential.

I do believe we have a University which aspires to greatness and a University whose aspirations will always be marked by degrees of success and failure. What I also believe, however, is that Brown has achieved since 1764 a very fine balance of interests needed to fulfill the destiny of being a University. Others have sought to take Brown down one path or another by way of excision or supplementation. A widely read student report of several years ago would have reduced the University's commitment to graduate education and research. A few persons, mainly scholars, have urged the University to achieve a higher expression of success in research. Each university is seriously affected by its heritage: Johns Hopkins has never lost the impact of Gilman, nor Chicago the stamp of Harper, nor Harvard the impact of Eliot, nor Brown the contribution of a Wayland in the 19th century or a Wriston and a Keeney in the 20th.

Brown is forever wedded to what the Advisory Committee on University Planning Long Range Planning Committee called the University-College Balance. We are committed to the belief that the

quality of Brown's undergraduate education is seriously affected by the quality of its research effort and its graduate education. We likewise believe that the peculiar effectiveness of our faculty flows from its unitary principle, i.e., its strong commitment to both undergraduate and graduate education, as well as its honest and open devotion to both scholarship and teaching.

This is a plea for that balance, a plea that the weakness of any unit is a threat to the survival in strength of the University as a whole. A reduction in the strength of the Graduate School will affect the quality of research and the character of instruction in a curriculum committed to the presumed advantages of shared graduate-undergraduate courses. A disproportionate increase in the size of the college without reference to the size of the Graduate School or the Medical Program will alter in time the character of the faculty and the flavor of the curriculum. The via media of balance is not the choice of neutral nulls; balance is in fact the most difficult goal which Brown university can establish. Many priorities, limited resources, and a striving for excellence combine to threaten seriously our ability to achieve balance. No particular numbers—whether of faculty, students, facilities, or dollars—are a guarantee of achieving balance. Equally true is the assumption that a disregard for all numbers will create chaos of primal dimension. History has handed to Brown the destiny of a University; those who are here for shorter or longer times have no greater responsibility than to enable Brown to live constructively with its tradition as a University.

A fortune in hand

Continued from Page 1

couch, panelled walls, shag rug, and color television, though, there was an appropriate air of hazy mystique in the room.

Sandy, an attractive girl in her early twenties, sat down next to me on the couch and began to examine my perspiring right palm.

She asked me to make two wishes and tell her one of them. I asked for a happy marriage and a successful career, and told Sandy the first.

Reading "between the lines," Sandy said that I would have a stable marriage after a year or so of tension caused by my unwillingness to settle down.

My unrevealed wish would also be realized, she claimed, but only after a number of years. Interestingly, she later predicted success in journalism after a short period of adversity.

Sandy further prophesied that while I would live a long and healthy life, I would not have great wealth. This seems consistent with a career in journalism, no matter how successful.

Predictions at Madame May's, however, are not limited to the remote future. Sandy observed that I was basically an honest person, didn't like to either intimidate or be intimidated by other people, was

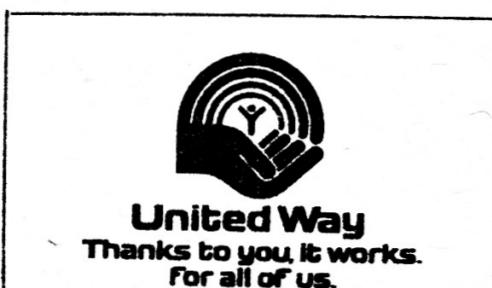
very nervous, and needed to calm down in dealing with other people.

These descriptions are all roughly accurate, but would be apparent to someone with even mediocre powers of observation.

Sandy also attempted to uncover specific incidents in my life. She determined that I had been bothered by a serious and unsettling problem in the past couple of months, had loved only two people in my life and lost one of them, and was drawn further away from my family each time I saw them. These are all interesting observations. To the best of my knowledge, they are also all entirely inaccurate.

Reflecting on the validity of palm reading, Sandy said, "Most of the time, it's very accurate. I'm doing it and I can see predictions come true with my own eyes."

She recognizes, however, that many people view palmistry with skepticism, and commented, "If you want to believe in it, fine; if you don't, then do what you want."



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—Alik Barnstone '78—

Compiling women's work

By DEBBIE PINES

Virginia Woolf's modest request for a room of one's own has been answered with a skyscraper by Alik Barnstone '78, who has edited a comprehensive anthology of women's poetry, *A Book of Women Poets From Antiquity to Now*, scheduled for release by New York publishers Schocken Books this November.

"The intent of the book is not polemical," Barnstone said, however, adding that "its existence does make a statement, that women have been writing poetry, and good poetry, throughout history."

The 500-700 page hardcover volume, assembled by Barnstone and her father, Indiana University professor Willis Barnstone, features the works of a variety of poets from around the world, beginning with a Sumerian priestess, Enheduanna, in the nineteenth century B.C., and ending with contemporary works.

"We tried to balance the need to include major recognized poets with a desire to uncover and discover lost works," Barnstone said.

As a result, the anthology includes works by Emily Dickinson, Louise Laver Sapho, as well as Third World poetry which has not been seen before in the West.

Barnstone, a semiotics major, entered Brown in 1974 with an interest in poetry and women's issues. She had published a collection of her own poems called *Real Tin Flower* when she was only 12.

Although the 22-year-old editor received credit for independent work on the poetry anthology her freshman year, most of her work on the collection was done away from Brown.

"It's been a long haul," Barnstone commented about the year and a half she took off to do research at home in Bloomington, Indiana and in Austin, Texas, where she selected, translated and organized poetry and wrote headnotes to describe each poet.

"The last selection period was like finals week," she recalled.

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Translating the foreign poetry took a long time, Barnstone added, because it "required recreating each poem, not just literal translation."

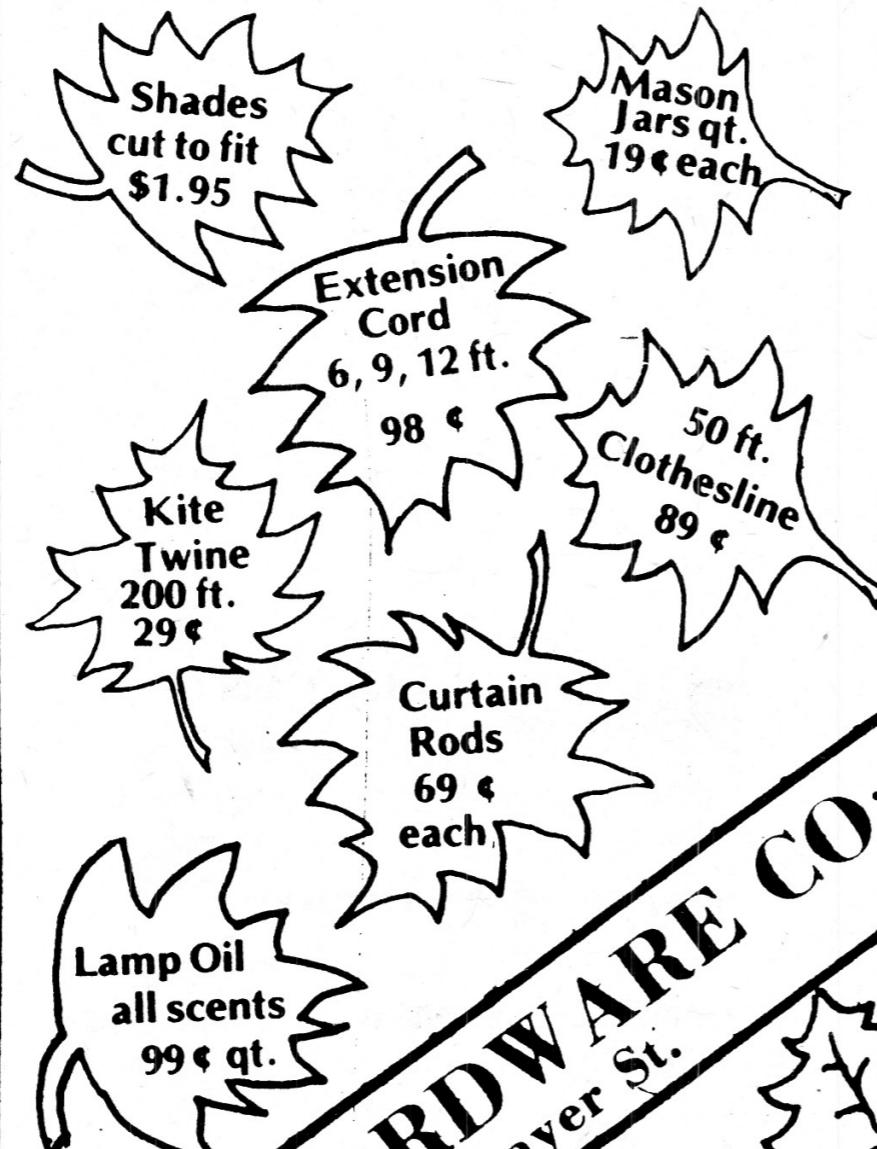
Writing headnotes for established modern poets was "fairly straightforward" since they consisted primarily of dates and accomplishments. For older and more obscure poets, however, the job was "more interesting," she added, since "sometimes the only information found about the women was outrageous."

Barnstone said that in the future she would be interested in working with more anthologies. "I would not, however, like to dedicate my life to women's causes," she remarked, explaining that she would prefer to deal with more "human issues."



ALIKI BARNSTONE

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Sports

Gridders look to break Pennsylvania jinx

Chris Vaughan

Jock talk

Thank you, thank you—you're too kind! Letters have been streaming in all week and everyone wants to know my secret formula for pigskin prognostication. Well, I'd like to accommodate you all, but that's classified information. How else do you think I picked an amazing five out of six last week? Come on.

BU and Dartmouth cooperated beautifully to make my 20-17 prediction absolutely perfect, while Columbia and Penn came close to making me look absolutely psychic, as did Harvard and Colgate.

And who do you think had to blow my perfect week? You guessed it—Yale. Never trust a YALIE, I always say. Nevertheless, both the Elis and Rutgers scored in the twenties, just as I predicted, as a missed conversion cost the Bulldogs the game. Shameful.

It would be spiteful (and stupid) to pick Dartmouth to beat those rotten spoilers this week, so I don't do it. The Big Green are in sad shape, but they always seem to play Yale close. The margin has not exceeded five points in this rivalry over the last four years. This year will be a bit different...YALE 31, DARTMOUTH 13.

Cornell is undefeated. Unbelievable—it just can't last. But wait—they're playing Harvard, a real patsy if you've got the right team. Unfortunately, the Big Red does not have the right team. They've been lucky so far, though, so hedge your bets. Larry Brown has the arm to pick apart the Cornell secondary and the thinking here is that Cornell hasn't really had to face anybody tough. The Crimson aren't that tough, but they should be just tough enough... HARVARD 21, CORNELL 17.

Columbia has been looking good of late. Princeton has been terrible. Neither team is a contender, but both aspire to be, some day. The future looks brighter for the Lions, who should take the battle of the big cats behind a balanced attack that the Tigers just won't be able to stop. Things will be looking up in the Big Apple if the Princetonians continue to look as bad as they have...COLUMBIA 27, PRINCETON 14.

The game with the most bearing on the Ivy race will be Brown vs. Penn. The two pre-season hopefuls both seem to have gotten over their respective cases of dropsy and are ready to get on with the more important things—like the quest for the Ivy title. The Quakers have made the Bruins look bad two years in a row, costing an outright Ivy title in 1976 and a share of the same in '77. You can bet the older Bruins haven't forgotten it. This game will eliminate, for all practical purposes, one of the teams from contention for the title. There's no question both squads should be up for this one... BROWN 27, PENN 18.

JOCK SHORTS: Penn is the only team with a winning record against Brown—coach John Anderson. They have taken four out of five.

Mark Farnham is still the Ivy League's leading receiver. He has pulled in 11 passes for 144 yards in two league games. Barry Blum and Marty DeFrancesco are fourth and fifth, respectively.

Brown stands first in the Ivy League in team defense and second in team offense.



MARTY MORAN was named to the ECAC all-star team last week for his stellar performance against Princeton in which he gained 106 yards on six carries.

By CHRIS VAUGHAN

Penn was last year's surprise team in the Ivy League. Picked by most to be a doormat, the Quakers instead did a lot of trudging of their own—on top notch teams like Dartmouth and, of course, Brown.

The Bruins' 14-7 loss to Penn ended up costing them a share of the Ivy League title. At the same time, it gave the Quakers a big boost on the way to a winning season, their first in three years. Penn's third place Ivy finish had a lot of people predicting big things for the Philadelphia squad.

Misfortune has befallen the Quakers this season, though. Their best offensive lineman, Boris Radisic, developed a hematoma between his brain and his skull, bringing to an end his distinguished football career. This may have contributed to Penn's poor performance against Dartmouth in this season's opener.

Despite these setbacks, the Red and Blue have been coming on strong. In last week's 31-19 victory over Columbia, quarterback Tom Roland led a bruising ground game, carrying for 213 yards to put the Quakers on top and put himself in position to be named ECAC offensive player of the week.

Continued on Page 8

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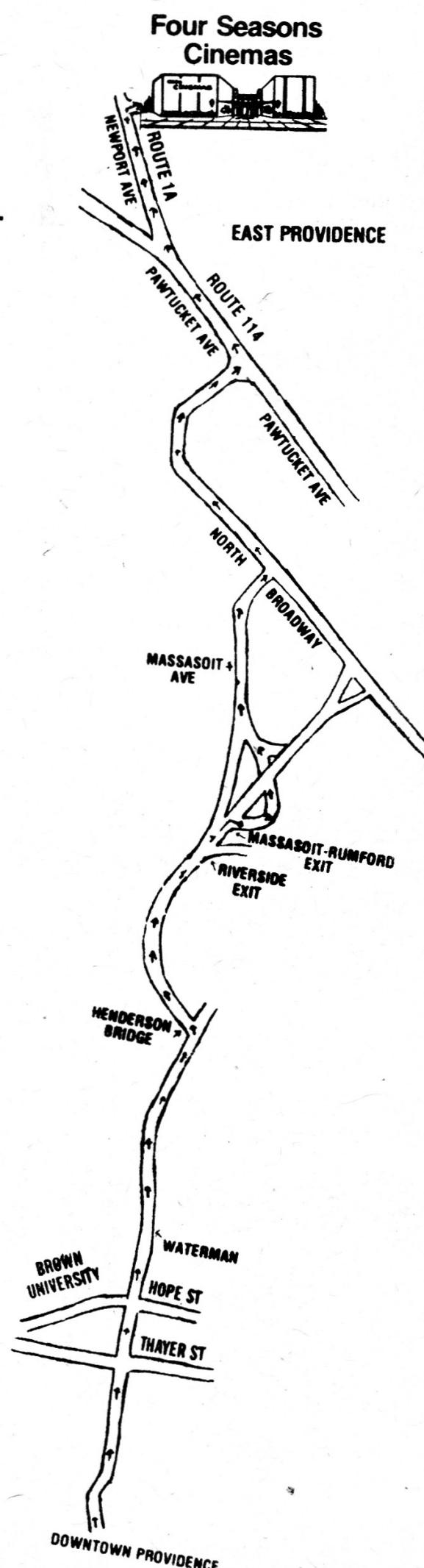
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Brown booters face Quakers in Ivy League action tonight

By ANDREW GREENBERG

"We're in good shape and have really been playing well lately."--Cliff Stevenson, Brown soccer coach

"This is a struggling team and we just haven't been playing very good soccer."--Bob Seddon, Penn soccer coach.

"It should be a great Ivy League match."--Cliff Stevenson, Brown soccer coach.

When Brown squares off against Penn at home tonight, it should be a great match. If the Bruins play as well as they did at Princeton last Saturday, their performance alone will make tonight's game worth watching. At the same time, the Quakers are capable of far exceeding Seddon's appraisal.

According to assistant coach Dominic Stasia, "Penn is a good team. They're not as outstanding as in past years, but could still be dangerous."

The Quakers have considerable

Football

Continued from Page 7

The week before, Roland was out with the flu and backup Tony Sciolla engineered a stunning upset of Lehigh, at the time the nation's top Division I-A team. Fortunately for Brown, Penn can use only one quarterback at a time. This week it will be Roland, who doubles as the team's punter.

Penn will go only as far as its running game will take it. Coach Harry Gamble maintains that "the wishbone has been good to us—we'll only throw if we have to, but we can throw."

One of the team's top rushers has been first team all-Ivy fullback Denis Grosvenor, who amassed 151 yards on 36 carries last year to beat Brown. The Bruins might have some good news coming up, though—Grosvenor has been ailing and has yet to practice this week. Without the big fullback, Penn's record-breaking rushing game may go down the drain.

Gamble expressed concern at his team's opponent. "I find it amazing that Brown isn't undefeated," he explained. "My opinion hasn't changed one iota—I still think that Brown and Yale are the best teams in this league."

"Individually and collectively, Brown is an excellent football team," continued the eighth year Quaker coach, "their balance makes them a difficult team to defend."

Indeed, the Bruins do have the weaponry to destroy any opponent—they demonstrated that last week against Princeton—but to do so, they must remain healthy and avoid the turnovers that cost them their first two games.

Penn had the same trouble against Dartmouth, but seems to have settled down in recent weeks. The sure-handed Grosvenor may be missed in this respect, should he not play. Gamble is sure to be counting on the fullback, though, and come game time, he's a good bet to be in there.

Brown and Penn both have young defenses that will be facing experienced offenses, so it is not likely to be a defensive battle. If the Bruins can get on top early, they may well stay there. Despite a rather lackluster beginning, the Bruin secondary is still top-notch and if the Quakers are forced to throw, it could be a long trip back to Philly.

offensive strength. Forwards Nick Pietrowski '81 and Sean O'Donnell '79 provide a scoring threat that, Stevenson observed, "we'll have to keep under control to win."

Perhaps Penn's greatest asset is a solid and usually dependable defense. Senior goalie Brad Hunt, Seddon said, "has on the whole been playing very well this year, although he did have a bad game against Lehigh Tuesday."

Hunt is supported by junior defensemen Carlos Caro and Glen Etten. Both are quick and skillful players; neither is likely to be intimidated by the Bruin front line.

Given these attributes, then, why have the Quakers played poorly in their last three contests (against Rutgers, Columbia, and Lehigh)?

After watching Penn fall to Columbia, Stasia explained they moved the ball fairly well, but weren't as cohesive as a team should be. They still need to settle down and work out some problems on the field.

Quakers are also severely han-

dicapped by inexperience. Graduation and an injury to sophomore fullback Andy Donnelly have helped unsettle the team since the beginning of the season.

Brown, on the other hand, appears to have staged the greatest turn-around since the Bad News Bears. Two weeks ago, the Bruins played terribly in tying the University of Rhode Island. Against Princeton, however, Stevenson revamped his line-up and fielded a smooth and aggressive squad that dominated the contest.

After 19 years at Brown, Stevenson is wise enough not to tamper with success. Last week's line-up will remain virtually intact against Penn, although sophomore forward Dan Carusci is sidelined with a back injury.

Brown must be considered the favorite in tonight's match. However, this is the type of game the Bruins must win to legitimately be considered a top team, and the Quakers are entirely capable of pulling off an upset.



PETER VAN BEEK, senior forward, has been moved from striker to wing by Bruin coach Cliff Stevenson.

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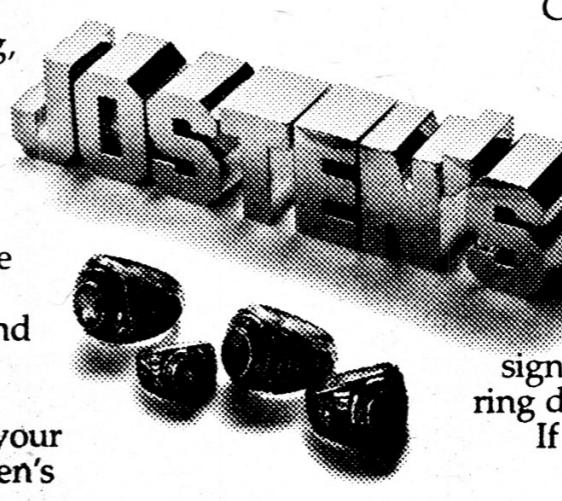
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