

The Brown Daily Herald

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PROVIDENCE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1991

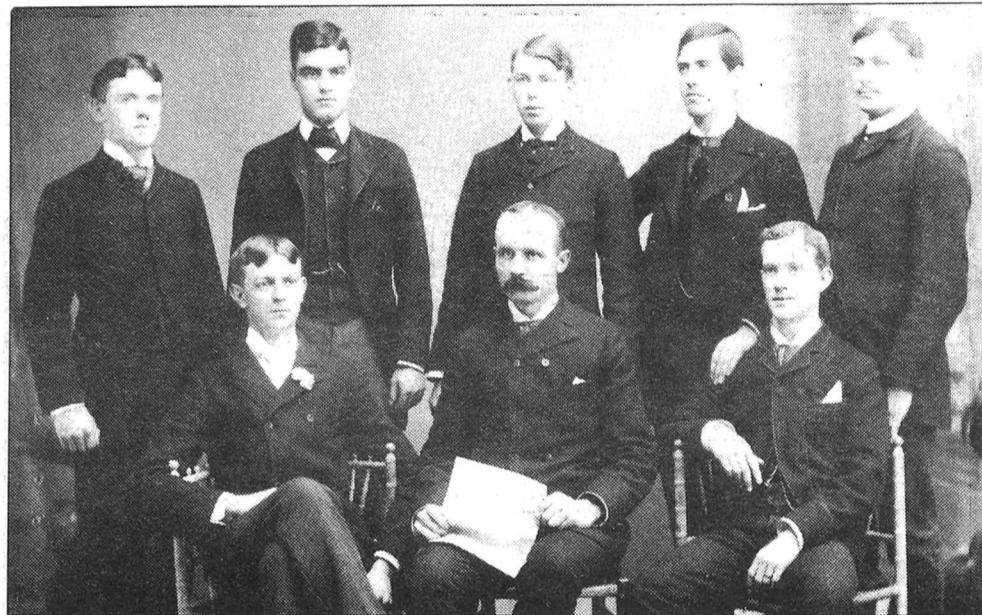
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CAMPUS

ASIAN AMERICAN AWARENESS MONTH BEGINS, P. 4

TWO SECTIONS • TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

HERALD HITS ONE HUNDRED News, Scandals, And Late Nights Since 1891



BROWN ARCHIVES

Here the 1891 editorial board poses for posterity...

By David Lenter
Herald Staff Writer

The Brown Daily Herald celebrates its 100th anniversary of daily publication this weekend, with several events of interest to both students and alumni.

Herald Editor-in-chief James Kaplan '92 said, "We're trying to celebrate this right because you only turn 100 once."

But Herald staff writer Nancy O'Neill '94 quickly added, "We hope to go a hundred more, and a hundred more after that."

With the publication of its first issue on December 2, 1891, The Brown Daily Herald became the fifth daily collegiate paper in the nation.

The Herald began as a four-page paper published six days a week, chock full of advertisements and lacking in eye-catching graphics. A yearly subscription could be bought for less than \$3.

The first editorial board aimed only at publishing notices about events and activities, but subsequent editors filled the pages with more insight on Brown life.

"I'm excited to be part of The Herald during its centennial," said Mary Ann Campo '92, Herald executive editor.

A speech at 8:30 tonight in Sayles Hall by Bill Kovach, president of the Nieman Foundation at Harvard University, will kick off the centen-

nial weekend. Nieman headed the Washington bureau of *The New York Times* and later edited the *Atlanta Constitution* before his current work at Harvard. In his present role Kovach leads one of the most prestigious journalism education foundations in America. Tonight he will discuss current issues and future directions in journalism.

At 9:30 tonight there will be an open house at The Herald offices at 195 Angell Street. This will provide Herald alumni and others with an opportunity to meet the current editors and staff, tour the Herald's facilities, and watch the production of tomorrow's special issue commemorating The Herald's centen-

al. That issue will feature articles about the history of Brown seen through The Herald's eyes and columns about life at The Herald over a hundred years. Students can pick up tomorrow's special issue around campus as well as at the football game and at tomorrow's centennial events.

At 9:30 a.m. tomorrow Campo and Peter Krupp '83 will lead a panel of Herald and Pembroke Record alumni in a discussion of the role of The Herald as a campus newspaper over the years. The forum will begin with a slide show of memorable Herald stories. "We've dug up a lot of interesting facts about The Herald's past," Campo said. "It should

be an interesting slide show. I hope there is a large turnout to reminisce about 100 years at Brown."

Kaplan said that Kovach's speech, the open house, and the Saturday morning forum are free and open to the public and encouraged members of the community to attend. "The Herald is the newspaper of the Brown community. This weekend is an opportunity for community members to learn what The Herald is, what it has been, and what it does."

A banquet and cocktail party in Andrews Dining Hall tomorrow at 6 p.m. will close the weekend. More than 160 people, including current students and Herald alumni, are expected to attend.

Kovach Will Deliver Keynote Address

By Greg Retsinas
Herald Staff Writer

The man giving the keynote address tonight at 8 p.m. in Sayles to launch The Brown Daily Herald's 100th Anniversary Celebration is no stranger to controversy and journalism. William Kovach, head of the Nieman Foundation at Harvard University, entered the national spotlight three years ago when he abruptly resigned as top editor of Atlanta's two daily newspapers.

In what became a divisive issue for Atlanta, Kovach's resignation raised issues of freedom of the press as well as the relationship that major corporate-owned newspapers have with the business sector.

Before going to Atlanta in 1986, Kovach had worked as Washington bureau chief for *The New York Times* for eight years. A Tennessee native, he had also served as a reporter for two small newspapers in that state, after graduating from East Tennessee State University in 1959 with a degree in biology.

Struggling Papers

When Kovach arrived in Atlanta, its two daily newspapers — the *Atlanta Constitution* and the *Journal* — were struggling despite a combined daily circulation of over 450,000. Journalists around the country considered the papers to be lacking.

In 1982, Cox Enterprises, a large corporation comprising 20 newspa-



ROSS LITTLE /Contributing Photographer

...as does the 1991 editorial board, in the newsroom at 195 Angell Street.



APRIL COLLETT/Photography Editor

Author of *Savage Inequalities* John Kozol (left) talks with Renée Quaterman '92 and Cassie Choi '92 after addressing students in Salomon 101 Wednesday.

Author Decries School Inequality

By Tamara Horwitz
Contributing Writer

"Public schools in the United States are still separate and still unequal, and with few exceptions are even more separate and more unequal than public schools 25 years ago when I began teaching," said Jonathon Kozol to a receptive audience at Alumnae Hall last night. Kozol is author of the newly released book, *Savage Inequality*, which describes the enormous disparity Kozol finds between inner city and suburban education systems.

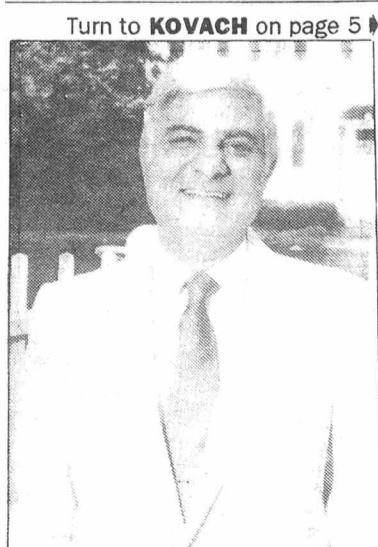
According to Kozol, the students who are victims of this nation's inequitable educational system are the children of poor, inner city neighborhoods. "[These students'] only crime is to be born poor in a rich country," he said. In his speech, Kozol not only graphically described the 'savage inequalities' inherent in this country as a result of its educational system, but also proposed his own, tangible ideas for reform "to change rhetoric to action."

Kozol's intense interest in improving the education of the poor may seem unexpected considering

his background. The product of a wealthy Boston suburb, he attended an expensive prep school and Harvard University. From there, Kozol went on to become a Rhodes Scholar. "I never expected to be a teacher," he said. "My father was highly ambitious for me. At the age of 26, he expected me to be at least a junior senator."

Kozol decided to become a teacher in the summer of 1964, when, bound for Harvard Law School, two separate events

Turn to SCHOOLS on page 8 ▶



Speaker William Kovach

Page Two

Friday Lunch
 Vegetarian Vegetable Barley Soup • New England Clam Chowder
 • Tuna Melt • Artichoke Pasta Medley • Broccoli • Oatmeal
 Cookies

Friday Dinner
 Vegetarian Vegetable Barley Soup • Sesame Filet of Fish • Italian Meatballs • Eggplant Parmesan • Parsley Rice • Belgian Carrots
 • Savory Spinach • Five Grain Bread • Chocolate Cream Pie

Saturday Lunch
 Vegetarian Pesto Soup • Bacon, Lettuce, and Tomato Sandwich • Lentil Patty • Corn on the Cob • Sandwich Bar: Chicken Salad, Egg Salad, Sliced Ham, Sliced Muenster • Apple Crisp

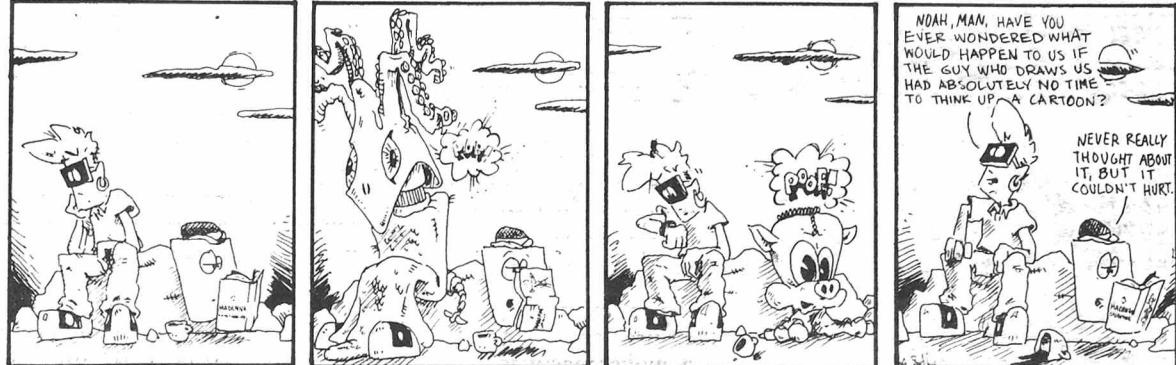
Saturday Dinner
 Vegetarian Pesto Soup • Meatloaf w/Mushroom Gravy • Parmesan Baked Chicken • Vegetarian Paella • Potato Puffs • Herbed Turnips • Stir-Fry Vegetable Medley • Dinner Rolls • Ice Cream Sundaes

Sunday Brunch
 Scrambled Eggs • Swedish Meatballs • Kielbasa • Pancakes • Waffles • Blueberry Sauce • Lyonnaise Potatoes • Cream of Wheat • Bagel w/Cream Cheese • Lemon Nut Bread • Danish Pastry

Sunday Dinner
 Vegetarian Cream of Asparagus Soup • Chicken Cacciatore • Saturday Night Jambalaya • Sautéed Vegetables w/Sesame and Sunflower Seeds • Baked Potato w/Toppings Bar • Brussels Sprouts • Butternut Squash • Bread Stuffing • Chocolate Cake w/Chocolate Icing

Today:
 Cloudy, some showers; 55-60.
Tonight:
 Cloudy, 40% chance of rain; 40.
Tomorrow:
 30% chance of showers; 60.

BROWN 2764



AMIT SETHI

IVORY TOWERS



CHRIS BROWN

GROK



DAVID TERCEIRA

November 1, 1966

A poll showed the total number of Pembroke students who said they have broken rules varying from failure to sign out for an evening to staying overnight in a man's apartment and who also bothered to fill out the poll was 388, or about 40% of the student body.

CROSSWORD

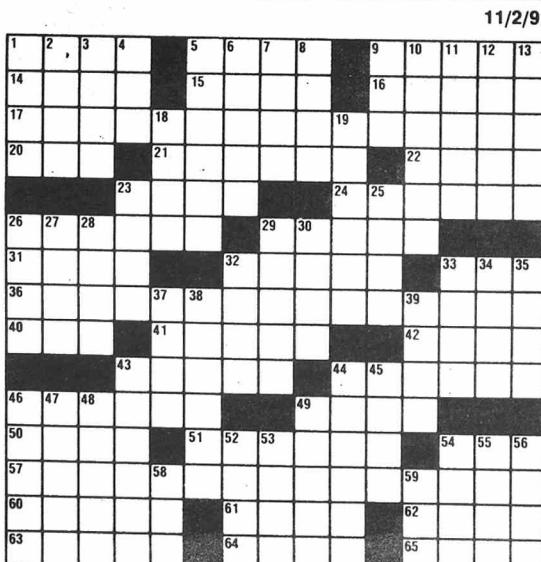
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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ORION	ABET	PONE
FINNS	BEER	TATS
ACTION	STEPOONIT	
GLEN	SEE	
ONTHELAM	TRADE	
RIOT	LIARS	RENO
NEW	VIE	BOO
ICED	GENTS	DUCS
SELENO	SITTIGHT	
EATS	AURA	
SNAPTOIT	BAGMEN	
EARS	PEAS	CREPE
MINI	ONTO	TAMED
ILEX	TAEL	SMEES

11/2/91



DOWN
 1 Stinger
 2 Same: Comb. form
 3 Flat-bottomed boat
 4 Road cover
 5 Doctor's order
 6 — a customer:
 sale sign
 7 Actor Dillon

ON CAMPUS

Friday
 November 1

Journalism/Writing Careers Forum: Panel of alumni share job descriptions, career paths, and job-hunting tips for journalism/writing careers from 3:30-5 p.m. in the Crystal Room of Alumnae Hall.

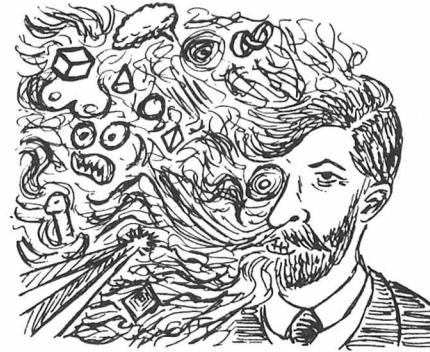
Clean Up: Participate in a one-hour clean up and earn at least \$12 for financial aid. 4-5 p.m. in front of Sayles Hall.

Lecture: Dr. Don DesJarlais, Research Director at the Chemical Dependency Institute, Beth Israel Hospital, will present, "AIDS Prevention for Injecting Drug Users," at noon in Bio Med 291.

Film/Discussion: A film about culture shock entitled "Cold Water" will be followed by a discussion for the new international graduate students about their experiences at Brown. 7 p.m. at the International House.

Theatre: "Mad Forest" by Caryl Churchill will be presented at 8 p.m. in Leeds Theatre.

Theatre: The Production Workshop presents, "Freud on Acid: A Drama About Relationships," at 8 and 10 p.m. in the upstairs space of the PW. Free admission.



Saturday
 November 2

Theatre: "Mad Forest" by Caryl Churchill will be presented at 8 p.m. in Leeds Theatre.

Party: Students of Caribbean Ancestry and the Organization for United African People will co-sponsor a party for their members at from 10p.m.-2 a.m. in the Emory-Woolley Lounge.

Art Exhibit: Artist Kathy Hodge will be showing her oil paintings, woodcuts, and monoprints at the Sarah Doyle Women's Center, 185 Meeting Street. An opening reception will be held from 5-7 p.m. at the center. Exhibit Hours: Monday-Thursday 9 a.m. -10 p.m., Friday 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday 1-6 p.m., Sunday 1-10 p.m. Exhibit and reception are free and open to the public.

Theatre: The Production Workshop presents, "Freud on Acid: A Drama About Relationships," at 8 and 10 p.m. in the upstairs space of the PW. Free admission.

Sunday
 November 3

Dinner: The South Asian Students Association (SASA) will host its annual Diwali Dinner at 6 p.m. in Leung Gallery. Tickets are \$6 and must be purchased by Nov. 2 from a member of the E-board. Contact Sumul x4620 or Nisha x5380 for more information.

Theatre: "Mad Forest" by Caryl Churchill will be presented at 8 p.m. in Leeds Theatre.

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CAMPUS WATCH

Hunter College Diversity Requirements Stir Controversy

By Amanda Hayes

Contributing Writer

The latest college to hop on the "politically correct" bandwagon and exacerbate the debate over the cultural biases of the American college curriculum is Hunter College in New York City.

Professors are currently arguing over a proposal to require three courses which focus on diversity and specifically on women, American minorities, and non-Western civilizations.

This plan exceeds by far any of the controversial curricular requirements imposed at both Stanford and the University of California at Berkeley in an effort to increase cultural awareness, and "may be among the most ambitious in the nation," according to *The New York Times*.

The "diversity requirement" would compose nine credits of the 125 needed for graduation at Hunter, but students could satisfy both their distribution and diversity requirements with a single course. However, critics claim the new curricular demands will only further burden students.

"The student has very little option as it is, and [the diversity requirement] will reduce the student's options," according to philosophy professor Charles Landesman, who opposes the plan. He argues that the plan may cause many students to choose to delay graduation.

Negative Reactions

Traditionalists are attacking the proposal because they feel it injects politics into the curriculum and does not correctly define American minorities. The categories recognized, namely blacks, Hispanic Americans, Asians, and American Indians, are those used for affirmative action purposes, and are not widely accepted as an academic definition of "minorities."

"It's taking political categories from affirmative action and turn-

ing them into educational categories," said Landesman. He claims that Polish, Jewish, Italian, and German works of literature are also currently not well represented by the distribution requirements, but will not be recognized by the diversity requirements either.

New Perspectives

Others, however, are advocating the addition to the requirements. Frank M. Kirkland, an associate professor of philosophy, stated that "black, Hispanic, and women's perspectives deserve special treatment because they used to be systematically excluded from literary and historical scholarship."

Kimberly Kinsler, an assistant professor in the department of educational foundations and counseling, also favors the new plan. She feels that "certain groups are denied validation by the literature," and Hunter must strive to make all students aware that "there are other interpretations in history, in philosophy."

The plan has been proposed at a time of budget cuts at the City University of New York, as Hunter has already lost more than 150 faculty positions.

Many fear, according to *The New York Times*, that "the plan is likely to strengthen the budgets and personnel of departments that teach courses touching on the perspectives of women and minorities at the expense of more traditional departments."

Dr. Paul LeClerc, Hunter's president, says he initiated the proposal because he feels the "curriculum of the college should reflect the cultural accomplishment of the human family."

He added that finances should not block the proposal if it is worthy. No one is sure if the proposal will pass, but LeClerc says he thinks it is supported by many.

Watery Problems In Penn Dorm Rooms

By Beata Napiorkowski

Contributing Writer

"It's not like I need a drink, but it would be helpful," said one University of Pennsylvania student upon hearing about the flooding of her dormitory room.

On the eve of Parents' Weekend at the university, a damaged sprinkler system in the Quadrangle sent water cascading through the Butcher and Speakman dormitories, according to *The Daily Pennsylvanian*. As officials evacuated the dorms in fear of an electrical hazard, dozens of residents were forced to spend the night elsewhere.

Residential Living officials said they were investigating the cause of the flood, which is believed to have begun after a lacrosse ball struck and knocked off a sprinkler head.

Residential Director Gigi Simeone said that she learned that one student involved had come forward; disciplinary action would be determined in the future, according to Simeone.

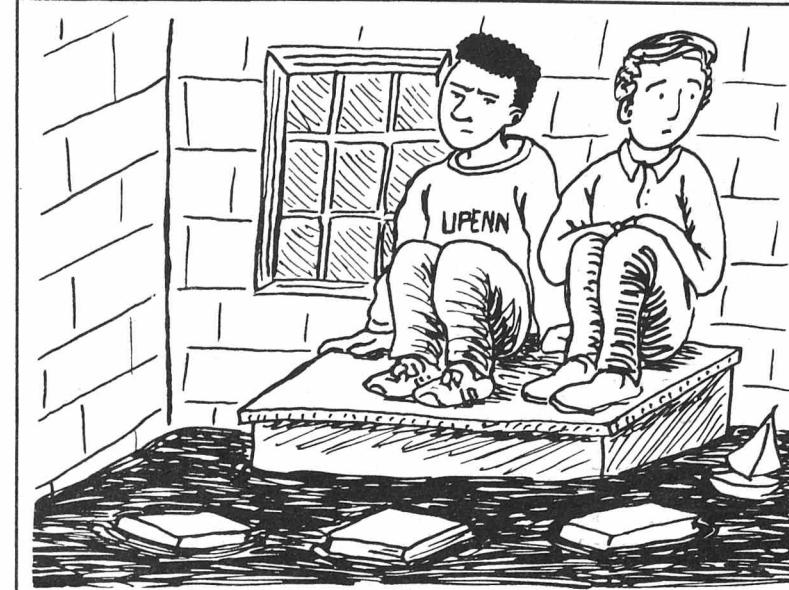
Almost a Ton

When University Police, Philadelphia Fire and Physical Plant crews responded to a 7:48 p.m. fire alarm, they found the sprinkler system ruptured and warm, brown water being showered from the fourth floor sprinklers.

It has been estimated that 1300 gallons of water were released during the 20 minutes that Physical Plant workers attempted to shut off the spray.

By the time the water was turned off, two inches had accumulated on the fourth floor and water was streaming down to hallways and rooms on lower floors through walls, ceilings, and stairwells. Residents tried to stop the incoming water from reaching their rooms by barricading their doors with towels and clothes.

Many discovered that the water found other ways of getting into the rooms. Layla Gilbert, a freshman resident of the fourth floor, who



attempted to "sandbag" her door, said, "I was leaning out the window talking to a friend, thinking it was safe. Then all of a sudden I was standing in a puddle."

Several students reported that they were standing on furniture out of fear that the water in their rooms was scalding hot. Others told police officers that they were worried they might be electrocuted by walking through the water. The police assured the students that these were unfounded worries.

Physical Plant personnel brought in several large wet vacuums to remove the water, but the air in the dorm remained hot, humid, and foul smelling even after the clean-up, according to *The Daily Pennsylvanian*.

Although initial estimates regarding damage were high, Ronald Jasner, a claims supervisor in the

university's risk department, estimated the flood's damage to the structure of the building (mostly to walls and floor tiles) was less than \$5000.

James Miller, director of Fire and Occupational Safety at Physical Plant added, "It was a bad situation — I can't deny that. But the total damage is not as bad as I expected under the circumstances."

Despite the low cost of damages, many students found their rooms dripping, clothes soaked, telephones malfunctioning, and in one case, a damaged computer.

Jasner said further that the University would not reimburse students whose property had been damaged or ruined, because the University's occupancy agreement stipulates that students are responsible for their personal property.

Korean Club Members At Northwestern University Assaulted

By Laura Dorfman

Contributing Writer

Four men broke into a Korean-American Student Association meeting at Northwestern in early October, hitting association members and spraying them with a substance like Mace, the *Daily Northwestern* reported. Several students were injured.

One of the men attacked KASA President Douglas Won, a sophomore, while the other three sprayed the Mace.

"Two guys walked in and asked if he was Doug Won and started pounding on him," sophomore Grace Lim told the *Daily Northwestern*.

At least four students were injured while attempting to defend Won, according to the *Daily Northwestern*. Students' eyes were swollen from the irritant, and at least three had cuts on their faces and bodies.

Dan Segel, a senior who was working at the Norris Information Desk in the same building, told the *Daily Northwestern* that he saw three men run through a side door. Segel called security when a student came

downstairs screaming for help, and two officers arrived quickly in response to the call.

KASA members were able to hold one of the four men until security officers arrived.

Some witnesses suspected that the incident was related to a fight between KASA members and University of Chicago-Illinois students that had taken place at a KASA-sponsored party two weeks previously.

KASA refused to pay the party's disc jockey after his associates would not give security officers the names of the individuals involved in the fight, according to the *Daily Northwestern*.

"This goes back to the deejay thing," Grace Lim said. "They never got their money."

However, the suspicion was not unanimous. Young-Sae Song, a Northwestern senior and a witness to the first fight, said that he did not think the incidents were related.

The deejay at the party, a University of Illinois-Chicago student, said he knew nothing about the more recent fight.

Iowa Prohibits Stereotyped Mascots

Following in the footsteps of the controversy which surrounds the Atlanta Braves and their fans' use of the "tomahawk chop", the University of Iowa Homecoming Board, in a letter addressed to President Hunter Rawlings last week, requested the prohibition of all university mascots which promote racial stereotypes.

According to *The Daily Iowan*, the letter supported a statement made by the American Indian Student Association to bar the Illini mascot from appearing on the field during the Illini-Iowa football game on October 19. The Illini mascot, Chief Illiniwek, did not come to Des Moines for the game because he typically only appears at home games.

Council spokesperson told the Iowan that the letter was intended to "show President Rawlings that we have the same understanding as the American Indian Student Association in regard to the problem of mascots."

"For the future, although we focused on the Illini mascot this weekend, we want to put a prohibition on any ethnic, cultural, or religious mascot from participating," he added.

The mascot is a hot topic of discussion at Illinois as well, as the student government passed a resolution last March opposing Chief Illiniwek as the team mascot. But the University Board of Trustees ruled a year ago that the mascot would remain.

Dartmouth Homecoming Bonfire Protested

By Celeste Katz

Contributing Writer

Things have been rough at Dartmouth College lately, but once all that wood went up in flames, everyone felt much better.

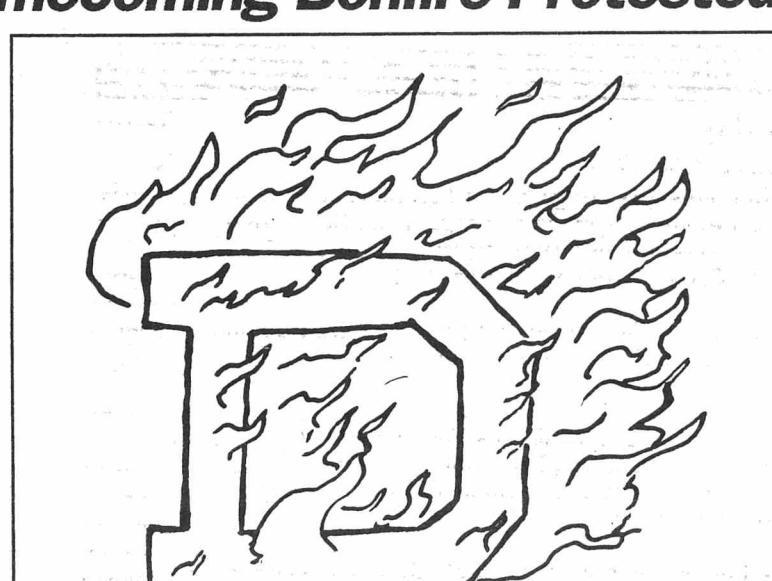
Once again, Dartmouth is being tossed in a sea of controversy. The Hanover, New Hampshire school was the scene of several interlocking controversies and rallies which, after a week, have finally boiled down into some semblance of peace and order.

"Recent social changes" at Dartmouth were cited by the campus newspaper, *The Dartmouth*, as the reason for the dissatisfaction of the students. These changes include the new alcohol policy and what some protesters have called "the lost student voice".

This year, Dartmouth upperclassmen asked the Class of '95 to show their anger over the recent changes by refusing to build the traditional Homecoming Weekend bonfire. Each year, the freshman class constructs a tall wood structure which has the same number of tiers as the year of their graduation.

A rally of about 100 students took place last Wednesday around the bonfire site. Shaving cream, eggs, and angry words flew in abundance. Ben Shuler, the Dartmouth senior who called the students to arms through a flyer, was quoted in *The Dartmouth* as saying that the reason behind the rally was "beyond alcohol".

The two Dartmouth deans who appeared at the rally were rightly afraid for the safety of the students; one student was taken away in an ambulance before midnight. Other students were injured in previous



student protests. Several of the security guards who were on hand were pelted with eggs. The rally was described as disorganized and generally out of control.

Soon after the rally, however, the upperclassmen who had urged the freshmen not to participate in the construction of the wood skeleton of the bonfire decided that abandoning the tradition was not an appropriate form of protest.

The bonfire was constructed by the freshmen as dictated by tradition, and reached a height of about 80 tiers, according to a member of *The Dartmouth*.

Aside from the pressures of the upperclassmen to avoid building the bonfire, there was another concern. In previous years, the bonfire skeleton has been constructed from old railroad ties saturated with various fuels and chemicals. When the wood burned, it released various toxins into the air. To combat this,

untreated pine boards (or "clean wood") were used in this year's bonfire.

In addition to this, the Dartmouth Class of '95 is doing what the Class of '94 did as freshmen: they are planning to plant new trees to make up for the wood burned in the fire. The Class of '94 was responsible for the creation of a "Freshman Grove", and it is hoped that many Dartmouth students will participate in an Adopt-a-Tree program in the next few years.

The bonfire was indeed burned at Dartmouth's homecoming, and except for normal pollution factors and a little fooling around during construction, most Dartmouth students seem to agree that things went fairly well. As one senior put it, "Nobody wants the bonfire not to be done." As for the students' problems with their administrators...well, that's another story.

Asian-American Awareness Month Begins

By Meredith Moss
Contributing Writer

"Who the hell are we anyway?" Asian American Students Association (AASA) is asking the campus this November. Today marks the first day of Asian American Awareness Month.

Keynote speaker Peter Kwong will speak on "New Challenges for Asian American Studies" at tonight's convocation, from 7-9 in Salomon 001. Farah Khan '95 will deliver the "First Year Expectations" address. John Choe '92 and Joo Hyun Kang '92 will offer "Senior Reflections."

Events planned for this month "reflect the ongoing struggle to represent ourselves to ourselves and to others in necessarily dynamic terms," a press release said.

Diverse Calendar

A diverse calendar includes

perspectives from performance art, literature, journalism, film, video, grassroots activism, and academic scholarships. Lesbian, gay, bisexual, women's, and multi-racial views are the focus of several events.

Another goal of the month is "to increase awareness in the Brown community. Diversity isn't just a catch-word, it's a reality," Kang said.

According to coordinator Linda Li '92, Asian American Awareness Month provides an opportunity for Asian Americans to "Unite and express what your identity is about, what your unity is about."

AASA seeks to "complicate existing and univocal notions of 'Asian American-ness' with a sampling of our heterogeneity and pride."

Li said, "There is so much diversity under the term Asia and Asian American. We're asking how and why all these people are lumped

together, and who owns and disowns what defines 'Asian American'."

Events this month offer "a chance for people to reevaluate their relationship to AASA. It's a chance for people who don't typically identify themselves with it to say, 'Maybe there's a place for me,'" Li said.

Diverse Group, Common Issues

The term "Asian American" defines a diverse group, Li said, about which it is difficult to make generalizations. "There are some principles which we as Asian Americans can agree on," she said. Issues of activism, the Asian American experience, anti-Asian violence, and prejudice provide common ground for the racial and ethnic diversity "Asian American" encompasses.

People question why Asian Americans should pursue activism, Li said. "I have a feeling that a lot of Asian American students are very

complacent, very comfortable. Definitely there's a great deal of apathy in the Asian American community."

"I want to bust people's apathy butts" with this month's events, Li said.

The Asian American experience varies for different people, Li said, depending upon, for instance, how many generations of one's family are American and the extent of cultural exposure. "Different people have a different sense of conflict," she said.

Model Minority

Asian Americans relate differently to the model minority myth, Li said. "Some people buy in to it, and say, 'Yeah, we are smarter, that's great!'"

Li said, "Our experiences are different, but what links us is the way that we are perceived in society. We get the same treatment due to eth-

nic and racial prejudice. People look at you and judge you by the color of your skin."

This month will allow Asian Americans "to challenge each other that we don't necessarily have to fit those roles or impose them on others," Kang said.

"We're challenging notions given to us by media about what we should be, and what we are," Kang added.

"The way we are imaged in the media affects you no matter how you categorize yourself," Li said. "It's important to get in control of it, to let it work for you."

32 Sponsors

AASA is sponsoring Asian American Awareness Month along with 32 other student groups, administrative offices, and campus centers. "It's important for our community that the people coming are diverse. There is a lot of differing content, something for a lot of people," Li said.

"Hopefully, that will resolve the issue," Herrera said.

UCS will be interviewing candidates on November 7 for a position on the Advisory Committee on University Planning. ACUP is the body responsible for advising the Corporation on issues of finance. Interested candidates should contact Jamin Spitzer, UCS coordinator of Appointments.

Discipline, Campaign Committees Created

■ The Capital Campaign Committee will help shape students' roles in the fund-raising campaign. UCS is also creating a committee to look into discipline.

By Michael Csollany
Herald Staff Writer

Undergraduate Council of Students President Dante Herrera '93 reported that UCS will be creating two new committees to face events and issues that Brown will face in the next year — money and discipline.

A Capital Campaign Committee will be responsible for shaping students' roles in the \$400 million fund-raising campaign planned by President Vartan Gregorian. In addition, a committee on the Non-Academic Disciplinary System will be formed to investigate concerns and criticisms about changes made to that system over the summer of 1991.

The Capital Campaign

The Capital Campaign is Gregorian's plan to raise approximately \$400 million over the next few years.

Over the past few years, it has been determined that students wanted some of this money to be earmarked for financial aid, residential concerns, and the library system.

"The campaign priorities are set," Herrera said. "We are now organizing student involvement in the fundraising process."

Herrera said that it is the responsibility of the UCS Capital Campaign Committee to determine where and how students will be fundraising.

The committee will consist of a chairperson, one UCS representative, one senior class officer, one person elected from the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes, and two representatives elected at large.

UCS Coordinator of Academic and Administrative Affairs Ken Murphy '92 said that the representation of this committee would assure continuity over several years since several classes will be represented.

Disciplinary Committee

Herrera, along with several other members of UCS, met with Gregorian earlier this week. In this meeting, Herrera said, Gregorian told the UCS members that, contrary to student belief, students were involved in the changes to the disciplinary code.

Gregorian named Michael Dearing '90, Heidi Carter '91, and Tara Levine '92 as students who he was told were involved in the process. All three are former presidents of UCS. Herrera said that these students were consulted in changes made to the disciplinary system but that these changes were not the ones made over the summer of 1991.

Levine said, "I was involved in changes with Heidi [Carter], which

were] made to the restructuring of the Student Life office," separate from changes made to the disciplinary code over the summer.

Herrera said that Dearing was involved in changes of a few years ago which set faculty/administration

representation on the University Disciplinary Council at three. Herrera spoke to Dearing last week and was told that he was not involved in any decisions made over the summer.

"If there was student involvement, people would know about it," Herrera said. He said that students did not know about the changes until they returned to school.

Faculty Upset

Herrera noted that the faculty is also upset about being left out of the

disciplinary changes. "We can hopefully come up with a joint plan with the faculty," he said.

UCS will form a committee to investigate changes to the disciplinary code, which Herrera hopes will "work with the Faculty Executive Committee."

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WORLD & NATIONAL NEWS

WORLD

Nighttime Crowing Banned

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A rooster faces the death penalty unless his owners can figure out how to curtail his crowing.

The Lake Macquarie City Council has ruled that Himself, a pedigree cockerel, can only crow between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., weekends and public holidays. In addition, the rooster's volume cannot be more than five decibels above the background noise.

The action came after neighbor Bob Donaldson complained that Himself was waking him up at 3 a.m. each day. He said he had tried earplugs and kept his windows closed, but the crowing came through loud and clear.

Donaldson successfully used the Noise Control Act to argue that people deserved a decent night's sleep wherever they live.

Removal Of Lenin Would Be Tragic

MOSCOW (AP) — Removal of Vladimir Lenin's body from its mausoleum on Red Square would be a tragedy, the commander of the guards protecting the remains said in an interview published Thursday.

Vladimir Kamennykh, in charge of security at the granite landmark, told the newspaper Pravda it would be wrong to remove Lenin's remains and rebury them in St. Petersburg.

"That would be a mistake, a tragic mistake," he said. On the last day of a parliamentary session following the August coup attempt, radical St. Petersburg Mayor Anatoly Sobchak proposed removing the body from the mausoleum for burial in his city formerly Leningrad.

The mausoleum draws millions of Soviet and foreign tourists annually.

NATION

Authorities ID Last Two Victims

PORLAND, Ore. (AP) — Authorities on Thursday identified the last two of four men found shot to death on an Indian reservation after allegedly being lured there by a man who had offered them jobs clearing land.

The bodies of William Clement Marks, 23 of Portland, and William Ray Davis, 36, whose last address was Denver, were found Saturday on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation. They were identified by fingerprints, said FBI spokesman Bart Gori.

The victims were found in a 2-square-mile area about 25 miles northwest of Warm Springs. Tony Nelson, 31, of Neah Bay, Wash., was found dead Oct. 22, and Anthony A. Barker, 27, on Oct. 7.

Dow Jones Jumps Up

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 66.86 points over the week's first three sessions, slipped 2.68 to 3,069.10.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 5 to 4 on the New York Stock Exchange, with 903 up, 714 down and 528 unchanged.

Big Board volume came to an estimated 179.49 million shares as of 4 p.m. EST, against 195.38 million at the same point in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index edged up .06 to 216.54.

REGION

Sundlun Shows Little Change

(AP) — Marjorie Sundlun's medical condition showed little change Thursday, although doctors reported that she was "doing well," a hospital spokesman said.

The wife of Gov. Bruce G. Sundlun was awake but was not oriented at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, N.Y., hospital spokesman Robert Loeb said.

Mrs. Sundlun was admitted to the hospital Oct. 22 after she was struck by a car while walking in her hometown of Geneva, N.Y. She underwent eight hours of brain surgery that day and first awoke on Wednesday.

Pensioners May Regain Benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 180,000 retirees and pension holders across the country, including thousands in New England, may again receive their full benefits after a seven-month scare, California's insurance commissioner said Thursday.

Testifying before the House Employment and Housing Subcommittee, Commissioner John Garamendi said that seven months after the collapse of Executive Life Insurance Co. the prospects are improving for beneficiaries to receive all they owed.

"I believe we can now be cautiously optimistic that almost everyone will be made whole. This unsettling story will not have the tragic ending that was predicted," Garamendi told the panel.

Lawmakers who have been besieged by retirees concerned about losing their benefits pressed Garamendi about whether they could go back to constituents now and tell them not to worry.

"I'll stake my career on it," Garamendi said. Then, in a cautionary note, he added, "I don't think you should."

The encouraging news for pensioners followed more than an hour of emotionally charged testimony in which retirees from Connecticut, New York and other states told of their shock when, suddenly, without notice, they lost up to a third of their pension.

"I have paid my dues," said Jacob F. Jacobsen, 74, of Milford, Conn., choking back tears. "I have contributed to the economic welfare of our country my whole working life. I served in the defense of our country [for five years]. I do not believe it is out of line to ask the Congress to protect my pension. I only want that which is mine."

Jacobsen worked as a millwright at Raymark Industries for 20 years and wound up entitled to a \$271 monthly pension. From 1986 on the California-based Executive Life began handling the account. Then, last May, the Executive Life check was late and when it did arrive it was \$81.37 short.

"There was no explanation until I received a mailing from the Insurance Commission of California two weeks later," Jacobsen said. The commissioner's notice said Jacobs-

Two Sides Stick To Traditional Positions**Arabs Nix Israeli Invitation**

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Arab delegates spurned an invitation Thursday from Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to go to Israel to negotiate.

In their first exchange on the floor of the historic conference, Arab and Israeli leaders traded recriminations and clung to familiar positions. The Arabs demanded all the land they lost in the 1967 war. Israel demanded recognition before it would even consider yielding territory.

The atmosphere was more confrontational than in Wednesday's opening session. Shamir called it a "garden of thorns."

The Arabs argued that peace was conditional on Israeli willingness to give up the captured territories. "Every inch," insisted Syria's foreign minister, Farouk al-Sharaa.

Shamir said "The issue is not territory but our existence."

"We appeal to you to renounce the 'jihad' (holy war) against Israel," he said.

"Blessed are the peacemakers," said Jordanian Foreign Minister

Kamel Abu-Jaber. "We are willing to live side by side on the land," said Haidar Abdul-Shafi, representing the Palestinians. Shamir began his speech with a simple "Shalom."

Although the Arab and Israeli delegation heads did not applaud the other's speeches, Thursday's session was a milestone. It marked the first time Palestinians and Israelis have addressed each other in a formal negotiating format.

While the conference itself kept to the format scripted by its architect, Secretary of State, James A. Baker III, questions arose over how it will develop when the ceremonies end and the real face-to-face bargaining begins.

"There is no better way to make peace than to talk in each other's home. Avoiding such talks is a denial of the purpose of the negotiations," Shamir said.

The Arabs want to talk on neutral ground, at least until Israel proves willing to consider their demand for territorial concessions, Palestin-

ian rights and an end to building Jewish settlements in the occupied territories.

"The momentum in Madrid is good, the spirit in Madrid is good, why don't we keep it here?" said Jordan's foreign minister, Kamel Abu Jaber. He said an argument over venue posed a "danger of disrupting the whole momentum of the conference."

The first round of face-to-face negotiations is to begin in Madrid on Sunday, Israeli officials said. It will deal only with procedural matters. Still in question is where the substantive bilateral talks will take place.

Shamir saw Israel as the victim of sustained Arab "boycott, blockade, terrorism and outright war."

Syria's al-Sharaa said that but for Israel, "millions of Arabs would not have been uprooted from their homes." Jordan's Abu Jaber said "the Palestinians and Jordan have paid the price" of the Nazi Holocaust that drove the Jews to seek new homes in Palestine.

Supplies Arrive In Yugoslavia

DUBROVNIK, Yugoslavia (AP) — A flotilla bringing badly needed food and medicine sailed through a federal navy blockade into this ancient port Thursday, as Serbian-led federal forces attacked elsewhere in Croatia.

Thousands of people jammed Dubrovnik's port to greet the Slavija ferry and 28 other boats carrying 850 people, including Croatian leaders, delayed by gunfire and a search by federal authorities.

Crowds, waving olive branches and Croatian flags, cheered as Stipe Mesic, the Croat who heads Yugoslavia's virtually defunct federal presidency, walked down to the Slavija gangplank, miles from the federal army's hilltop positions overlooking Dubrovnik's stone walls.

Roaring "Stipe," the emotional mass waved banners bearing slogans such as "Welcome to our Croatian Dubrovnik." They sang Croatia's anthem and wept.

Dubrovnik became a symbolic prize in Croatia's war after federal troops and gunboats laid a siege a month ago.

Mesic's success in negotiating safe passage with the military through the Navy blockade was a morale booster for Croats in their

four-month-old war with Serb insurgents and the Serb-led military that flared after Croatia declared independence.

Apparently mindful of world opinion as an increasingly isolated Serbia prepares for European Community-sponsored peace talks Tuesday, the Navy let the flotilla enter Dubrovnik.

The EC has set a Nov. 5 deadline for Serbia to accept a plan to turn Yugoslavia into an association of sovereign republics within their present borders.

Serbia, the most powerful of six republics, rejected the plan, saying it amounted to dismantling the Yugoslav federation it wants to protect ethnic Serbs in Croatia.

Italy said Thursday the EC peace process should be wrapped up by mid-December, leading to recogni-

Kovach

Continued from page 1

vach dramatically increased the paper's reporting and editorial staffs, sending staffers out to cover national and international events. He also laid off many senior columnists and reporters to make room for new writers, an unpopular move which brought Kovach some internal criticism.

The increased emphasis on news — Kovach had convinced Cox to allocate 15 percent more space for it — was evident as the Atlanta papers began to gain national attention and different accolades. In a petition filed after Kovach left the papers, staffers said, "Under his leadership, for the first time, this paper has earned national recognition and respect."

In Kovach's last year in Atlanta, the papers had five Pulitzer Prize finalists. A cartoonist for the paper won one of the Pulitzers, the first time in 20 years that an Atlanta newspaper had received that award.

Investigative Reporting

But the increased emphasis on reporting also angered some. The Atlanta papers began printing series of articles maligning top corporations in the city. One such series attacked Georgia Power Company, a utility company; 20 years before, an Atlanta newspaper had published a column criticizing Georgia Power and the paper's chief editor had been fired.

An executive with a leading Atlanta bank told *The New York*

Times, "Some segments of the business community felt their relationships with the newspaper were strained." Many of Atlanta's top corporate executives complained loudly about what they perceived as a "take-no-prisoners" style of reporting, with Kovach urging reporters on.

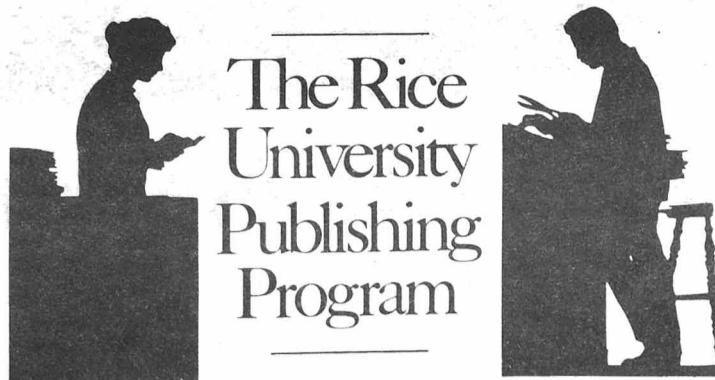
After two years in Atlanta, Kovach resigned on November 4, 1988, citing a failed effort "to develop a set of shared goals and mutual trust with the senior managers of the company."

Program Chief

Shortly after his resignation, Kovach was named curator of the Nieman Foundation, a program for journalism fellows based at Harvard. A frequent op-ed contributor, Kovach sees his role as to protect and preserve journalism's high standards. "My job is to point out how lightly and cavalierly we treat our freedom of the press," he said.

In tonight's speech, Kovach will address free speech and the role of college newspapers and their colleges. In an interview with *The Brown Daily Herald*, Kovach mentioned Brown's recent free speech controversies as part of a debate raging around the country. "Universities and university presses have an obligation and an opportunity to help reshape values that have gone astray," he said, "but the university has to recognize the campus paper as an adversarial tool and as a valuable tool of education. The relationship with a college press is a case study in democracy."

William Kovach will speak at 8:00 p.m. in Sayles Hall tonight. His speech is free and open to the public.



The Rice University Publishing Program

The Rice University Publishing Program, July 13-August 7, 1992, is designed to develop talent, skills and career opportunities for persons interested in book and magazine publishing. The program is designed for students who will be entering their senior year in 1992 and for college graduates. Although participants come from all disciplines, the program has been of particular value to students in English and other Humanities, Journalism, Art, Social Sciences and Business.

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Lending A Halloween Hand

By Brad Critchell
Contributing Writer

Last Saturday the fraternities and sororities on Wriston hosted their annual Big Brother and Big Sister Halloween event. Disadvantaged youths from throughout the Providence area came to Wriston Quad for an afternoon of food, fright, and fun.

Each fraternity and sorority had an activity for their little siblings, who visited each house in turn. Delta Upsilon kicked off the afternoon with a cookout. Delta Phi and several other fraternities ran haunted houses, while Alpha Chi Omega had face-painting and trick-or-treating. Psi Upsilon, which showed the movie "Beetlejuice," was the last house on the tour.

According to Greek Outreach Program co-chair Beth Swanson '92, the Halloween party is one of the two big events sponsored by the council

every year. The afternoon was co-hosted by the Big Brothers and Big Sisters program of Rhode Island with help from Tami Ishida '92, the other Greek Outreach Program co-chair.

Swanson said that each house is required to participate in at least four community service events per semester. She called the Outreach program "a vehicle to put the houses in contact with the community." In addition to its efforts to coordinate the Greek system's independent community service activities, the program runs various events on its own. For example, it hosts a Casino Night during Spring Weekend every year for local charities. Last year's Casino Night raised over \$4,000.

Delta Phi President Chris Arnold '93.5 said that the Big Brothers and Sisters Halloween party is a tradition for both the houses and the children. He said that fraternities do

participate in many other community service events every year.

Swanson said there would be a second major Big Brother outreach this year. The Outreach program is planning a scavenger hunt for the children around St. Patrick's Day in the spring.

She said that events like the Halloween party and other community service programs are "our [the Greek system's] way of showing the school and Res Life that the fraternity system is valuable and performing good things for the college and Providence." She said that much of the service work of the fraternities is focused on aiding people outside the Brown community.

Delta Phi pledge J.J. Modell '94, the "beast" in the the fraternity's haunted house, said "It's great to have the house come together to help the community."



ROSS LITTLE/Contributing Photographer

Suzzara Chase '92 of Alpha Chi Omega paints the face of one child at the Greek outreach last Saturday.

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MATT HANDELMAN

Does Anybody Trick-Or-Treat?

By Elizabeth Goldman
Contributing Writer

It used to be that children could go out safely on Halloween, dressed up as whatever they wanted, and collect a lot of candy from many people. Yet, the tradition of trick-or-treating has been changing in many ways over the past few years.

In many neighborhoods the kids will not just wander through each street, as now they are only permitted to go to houses of people they know. All of the candy they receive has to be checked by their parents, most of which may be considered unsafe.

In some communities, including suburbs of New York and Boston, hospitals offer free x-raying of all candy in order to detect razor blades and other metal that might have been put into the candy. Rhode Island Hospital offered this service a few years ago, but it was discontinued because of lack of response and the hospital's feeling that they were providing a false safety net for the community.

Alternatives to trick-or-treating have been established; people with young children have parties where candy can be given out under safe conditions. There is also "Malloween," where children can go to malls and trick or treat from store to store.

The new forms of trick-or-treating may not be as exciting as the traditional canvassing of the entire neighborhood but it does help keep children safe. Children have always been taught not to accept candy from strangers, and now Halloween is no longer the exception to the rule.

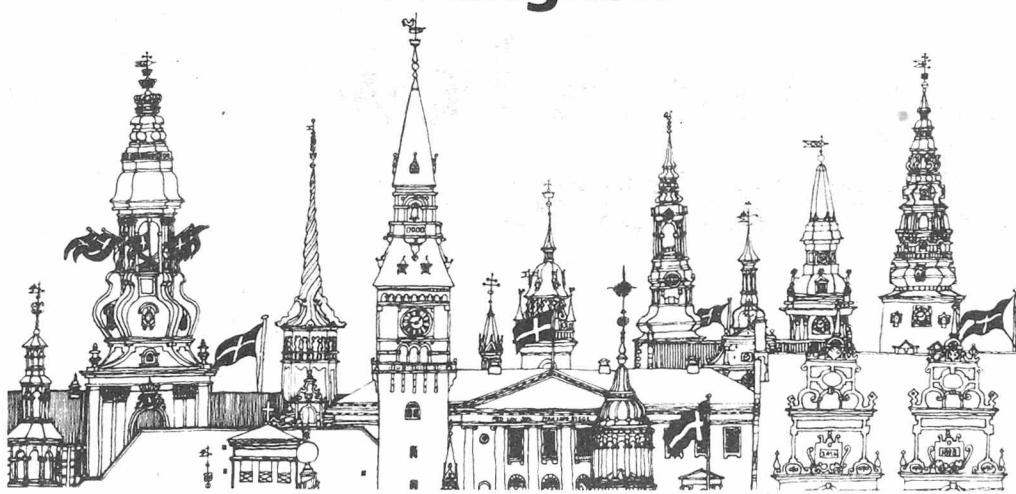
College students can trick-or-treat...

APRIL COLLETT/Photography Editor



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Schools

Continued from page 1

changed the course of his life. The first of these was the disappearance in Mississippi of three freedom workers, whom Kozol described as "[three young men] very much like me." These workers were later found murdered.

The second important event that summer was Kozol's response to a sign for a teaching job at a 'freedom school' in Roxbury, a black neighborhood in Boston. "The 20 minute ride from Harvard Square to Roxbury, although I had traveled far and wide, was by far the longest trip I ever took, and the only one from which I never returned," he said.

Kozol was moved by the intelligent, well-mannered children in the school who could not read or write. He was also touched by the students' teenage siblings who hung around the halls and doorways trying to absorb as much as they could, because they also could not read. It was then that Kozol decided to devote his life to improving education.

The first stop on Kozol's journey was as a permanent substitute teacher for a fourth grade class of 35 students in Roxbury. Here he was the 13th teacher of the class that year. Many of the students had never had a permanent certified teacher. The school was tough; on Kozol's first day, the principal told him to buy a whip to use in case the students misbehaved.

Kozol was fired a short time later on the charge of "curriculum deviation." He believed this charge was only an excuse for the real reason for his dismissal—refusing to remove an inadvertently worn Martin Luther King pin.

Kozol then found himself working for a wealthy suburban Boston school, with two times the pay of his previous job and much nicer facilities. "It was my first experience with inequality," said Kozol.

In his speech, Kozol outlined what he believes are the realities of the modern educational system. "The Brown vs. Board of Education decision of the Supreme Court is now dead as far as every day reality," he said. "As far as I'm concerned, we're still fighting for Plessy vs. Ferguson of 100 years ago," he added, alluding to the 1896 Supreme Court decision which upheld the doctrine of separate but equal.

Kozol illustrated his point with an example. Princeton, New Jersey spends twice as much on its educational system as does the neighboring inner city of Camden. Great Neck, Long Island, a wealthy suburb, spends twice the amount of money per student as does the city of New York.

Kozol also described the reality of poor, inner-city education which he witnessed firsthand on a trip to 30 cities throughout the United States. He first commented on a visit to a grade school in the Bronx. This school of 1,300 students occupied an old, run-down skating rink and should not have held more than 800 students. Two different classes were packed into rooms intended for 20 students, without so much as a divider.

The statements of an English teacher in New York City were also reiterated by Kozol. This teacher, while teaching five classes a day with 44 students per class, complained to the school's principal about the grossly inadequate number of seats in the classroom. The principal consoled the teacher by relating the fact that half the students would soon drop out of school.

Kozol also related the experiences of a third grade teacher who tried to teach a dictionary lesson in Chicago, where on an ordinary day, one fourth of the teachers are substitutes. Since three students needed to share one dictionary, a young boy tore a page out and defended himself by saying, "It's my word."

Kozol described the comments of a girl who attended Martin Luther

King High School in East St. Louis. In this city, the soil is so toxic that when children ride their bikes on it, the soil ignites spontaneously, heaps of garbage are piled all over, and children have the highest rate of asthma in the nation. A child in the city's school system asked, "Why is our school named after Martin Luther King? It's like a joke on history."

Similarly, Kozol noted the work of a ninth grade girl attending a rundown New York City public school. This student wrote a poem entitled, "America The Beautiful—Who Is It Beautiful For?"

Kozol views the problems of middle class students as significantly different from those of lower class students, and cited an illustrative conversation as proof of his assertion. A middle class girl was described as "devastated" by her parents because of an uninspiring public school. When he first heard the word "devastated," Kozol stated that he immediately thought of the homelessness, imprisonment, and poverty of the inner city. But when Kozol questioned the parents, he received the reply that, "Oh, she's having an awful time at Sarah Lawrence [a private liberal arts college in upstate New York]."

"We have two choices," Kozol said. "Either we spend money to bring the education of the poor up to standard, or we live in a virtual apartheid where we instead spend our money on fighting crime and incarceration." Kozol remarked that the United States spends more money than any country on its prison system.

Kozol outlined six steps the United States must take to change government rhetoric about improving education into actual reform.

Kozol first recommended the immediate, full funding of the Head Start Program, which he insists must be made available to every three and four year old. Kozol questions President George Bush's claim that the administration cannot allocate

the \$5 billion necessary to fund the program fully in the light of the \$50 billion war in the Middle East.

Secondly, Kozol advocated limiting the class size in all inner city and lower income areas to 20 students. Kozol pointed out that while one White House staff member claims that "Spending money on lowering class size is not a prudent investment," this administration official's daughter is at Exeter, where the average class size is 13.

Kozol recommended that the highest salaries be given to the best teachers to draw them into the educational system and keep them from leaving. A strong teaching corps is essential if students are to learn.

Another of Kozol's proposals involves the allocation of money to be poured into school buildings and facilities. This Kozol feels is necessary to improve the current state of many inner city schools.

Kozol also believes that people must stop deluding themselves that the "whim of charity" can serve as a substitute for government spending to stem inequality.

Lastly, Kozol proposed the abolition of the property tax as the basis for school funding. This, Kozol believes, makes school systems inherently unequal.

Kozol stated that he has received many inquiries, especially from Congressmen (he stresses the men), about whether money is really a solution to the devastation of the country's youth in low income areas.

"When they ask me, 'Can you really solve these problems by throwing money at them?' I look them in the face and say, 'Sure. Throw the money at them. Bring it in armored tanks. Drop it out of helicopters and let them stuff their pockets. Sure, money will help improve education.'

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The Brown Daily Herald Weekend Magazine

Volume 8 • Issue 13 • September 20, 1991

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with Buddy Guy.

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Stickers

Continued from page 12

Ivy-League crown holds special significance. For seniors and underclassmen alike, playing in front of the hometown crown will be a big boost. "We hope we can have as much support as possible," said Harrington. "A large crowd makes a big difference."

When asked if experience would factor into the final outcome of the game, both Harrington and Perham responded that experience would play no part. "Although there are only three seniors on the team," said Harrington, "all of the underclassmen have had playing experience in big games." Perham comments were similar. "Over the course of the season," she said, "the team has jelled and come together as a unit so individual experience doesn't matter."

Clinched A Piece

Having already clinched a piece of the title alleviates a great deal of the pressure on the Bruins to win, according to Perham. "We know that nobody can take the title away from us," said Perham, "but that won't stop us from going out and playing hard." In this game it is up to the Bruins to take the title away from the other Ivy teams. Harvard, Princeton, and Cornell each have a shot at a share of the title, providing that they all win.

In general, according to Harrington, the team is excited and ready to play. "We are really psyched up," said Harrington. "So far, we have made this season count and we're going to make this game count as well!"

M. Icers

Continued from page 12

the game of hockey.

Tough Squad

The McGill game shouldn't be much different, in terms of aggressiveness and skill, although the Bruins will be aiming for tougher goaltending this time. McGill is known throughout Canada as a squad that has a concentrated offense and a fairly strong defense. Historically, the Redmen have dominated Canada's college play, though this tradition has been threatened in the past few years. McGill has taken a 3 and 6 record this year, and lost to Western Ontario 4-3 on Oct. 25.

McGill, coached by former NHL star Jean Pronovost, will be looking to repeat Western's success against Brown. With such players as Martin Raymond, who leads McGill with 13 goals and 7 assists, the Brown defense and goaltending staffs have their work cut out for them.

"Solid"

The Bruins, however, seem to be going into the game in better shape than they were last year, both physically and mentally. Coach Bob Gaudet, in his fourth year as head coach of the Bruins, likes to employ the word "solid" to describe most of the aspects of the team. He comments, "Our goaltenders may be young, but they're solid in net. The team's in their best physical shape ever, and mentally, we have a much better grip than we had at this time last year."

Brown's outlook in the game is good. The Bruins were Ivy League champions last season, and finished eighth in the ECAC. They have a 5-2 record in the series against the Redmen, outscoring them 44-19 since the teams first met in 1954. In their last confrontation in 1984, Bruno beat McGill 4-3, ending a five game losing streak.

Discipline

One thing that Gaudet is looking for is better discipline. "All those penalties last year really hurt us," Gaudet said, referring to the plethora of penalties that created the power play opportunities for Western. "We aim to play five on five hockey the whole game."

One problem the Bruins may face

is the fact that this exhibition game is their first game of the season, while McGill will be coming in with 10 games behind them. "They've been on the ice since September at the latest, probably even August," Gaudet commented, "though we're ready for them."

Overall, Gaudet is looking for a good, tough, "solid" game for the team to have under its belt, and for film review. His philosophy on the game — "It's not life or death."

As a special attraction at the game, Brown's own Jabberwocks will sing both the Canadian and American national anthems a cappella. Also, Rhode Island youth hockey players attend the contest free of charge with team jacket. After the game, they can skate with the Bruins.

Ho Knows

Continued from page 12

return of runner John McNiff and the rise of quarterback Bill Lazor.

If Brown has displayed a major problem this year, it is that it has been unable to simultaneously shut down a good passing and running game. And with the absence of offensive weapons Rodd Torbert '92 and Bruce Smith '93, the Bruin offense can be tamed much more easily nowadays. The home crowd spirit might help somewhat, but the Big Red have the big weapons. Cornell 39, Brown 17.

Dartmouth (4-2, 3-0 Ivy) at Harvard (2-4, 2-1 Ivy). Popular misconception #2: Harvard-Yale games are the only Ivy contests worth caring about. NOT!

This is the game of the week, hands down. If you want come-from-behind struggles, gutty drama, hard-hitting defense, flashy scoring, and injuries, this is it.

The Crimson pulled themselves together last week, nipping unbeaten Princeton 24-21 and jumping back into the Ivy race. The difference was quarterback Mike Giardi, who displayed a most un-Harvard like trait: after getting boxed around, he kept coming back for more. Add to that a solid defense that is effective against the pass, and you have a team that may have turned the corner.

As for the Big Green, they seem to specialize in fourth quarter comeback victories. They did it last week in the against Cornell and two weeks ago against Yale; they almost did it against Lehigh...this is a team that simply knows how to win.

Despite these cardiac finishes, Dartmouth relies on very basic tenets that have been proven sound for decades: a grinding, consistent running game, courtesy of Al Rosier, a control passing game which is executed to perfection by Jay Fiedler, and a cohesive defense that makes the big play. Yale 38, Penn 14.

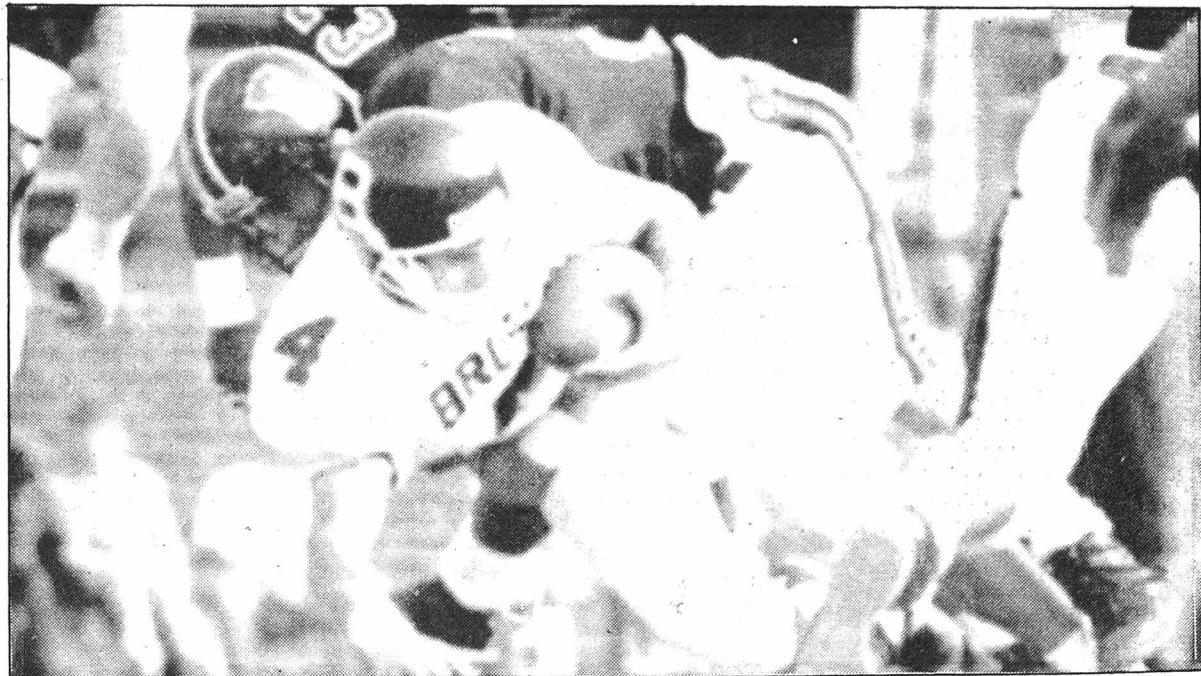
The clash between these two teams should prove to be a doozy. Giardi will pull some more heroics out of his hat, but in the end, Fiedler and receiver Mike Bobo (who has caught a touchdown in five straight games) will pull the game out of the fire and preserve Dartmouth's unbeaten Ivy record. Dartmouth 20, Harvard 17.

Columbia (1-5, 1-2 Ivy) at Princeton (5-1, 2-1 Ivy). Misconception #3: On any given Saturday, any team in the Ivies can beat any other team in the Ivies. NOT!

Give the Lions credit. They've been about five times more competitive in 1991 than they have been in recent history. But five multiplied by zero talent still equals zero, and picking Columbia to lose every game from here on in is still a safe bet.

If there is one team the Lions shouldn't have to face this week, it's the Tigers. Not only is Princeton still licking the wounds from its 24-21 upset loss to Harvard last week, but the New Jerseyites still remember the 17-15 defeat that the Lions handed to them in New York last year. Tiger coach Steve Tosches will have his troops fired up for this one.

Okay, looking at it objectively,



The gridders have not beaten Cornell since 1989.

Princeton quarterback Chad Roghair leads the Ivies in passing and total offense, Michael Lerch leads the league in receiving, and Keith Elias and Erick Hamilton are both dangerous runners. The Lions' rushing defense was decimated last week by Yale; so there appears to be little hope. On the other side of the ball, the Columbia offense scares no one. You can bank on this one. Princeton 30, Columbia 13.

Penn (1-5, 1-2 Ivy) at Yale (4-2, 2-1 Ivy). Misconception #4: A balanced offense is the key to winning in the Ivies. NOT!

Last week Yale quarterback Nick Crawford attempted a total of two passes against Columbia, completing zero. That's right, zero. But the Bulldogs won 36-9 because of their overpowering running game, an attack that no one has come close to stopping in 1991.

Consider these statistics: in three Ivy games, Yale has averaged 340 yards per game on the ground, and boasts the two top rushers in the league in tailback Chris Kouri and Crawford. Eli coach Carm Cozza may disdain the passing game, but why bother when you're steamrolling them on the ground?

Don't be fooled by Penn's 28-19 victory over the Bruins last week. The Quakers don't scare anyone on offense or defense and were fired up for the Brown game because of the Parents' Weekend crowd. Travelling to New Haven is quite a different story.

The only chance Penn has against Yale is to attack the Elis' weak pass defense early and consistently, something quarterbacks Fitz McKinnon and Jim McGeehan are probably incapable of. Crawford will only throw five passes, and Yale will once again win convincingly. Yale 38, Penn 14.

So there you have it, and an overworked American idiom is finally put to rest. Enjoy the Homecoming Weekend, and stay tuned for next week's prediction on the upcoming *Brown Daily Herald* — Harvard Crimson touch football

game.

Last Week: 2-2 (2-2 Ivy)
Overall: 25-11 (6-6 Ivy)

Ho Lin '92 likes the "Wayne's World" episode in which Prince appears in "Justify My Love".

Gridders

Continued from page 12

out. He lifted the team in certain situations, but we've got to move on."

Fullback Bruce Smith '93, who had averaged over 100 yards a game in his other two starts, will also not play this weekend due to an ankle injury suffered on the artificial turf at Penn. Smith's ankle will keep him sidelined only for the Cornell game.

Halfback Marcus Malone '94 has not completely recovered from his knee injury and is listed as questionable. Brown will alternate between fullback and halfback in the backfield and Jay Gendics '92 will play tailback. Eric Rowe '93 will also see some action at fullback.

Despite all of the lineup changes, the Bruins do not expect to alter their offense much. "We're going back to the basics," said Brown. "We're settling down for less mental errors and to play to the best of our ability mentally and physically."

Cornell's defensive strength lies in its returning middle linebackers, Chris Zingo and Chris Mazoue. However, according to Brett Brown, the Big Red have weaknesses in the secondary and line that Brown may be able to capitalize on. The Bruins are planning to continue to use a mix of running and passing that has dominated their offense in the past few weeks.

"We're going to come out explosive. We know what to do and when to do it — the offense is going to move the ball," said Brown.

A One-Punch Attack

Unlike the offense, the Bruin defense is not hurting health wise. Only co-captain and linebacker Jas-

BOWDOIN SU/Senior Staff Photographer

on Pankau '92 will be sidelined with a hip pointer injury, and inside linebacker Matt DeSutter '92 will not be 100 percent due to a shoulder injury.

Brown plans to continue its same defensive plan, but will key in on Cornell's senior co-captain and running back John McNiff. "As McNiff goes, so goes Cornell," is what the Brown coaches have been telling the defense, according to cornerback Rick Britton '93.

"A key to the game will be whether we can stick him from the start; we've got the jump on him early," said Britton.

Duff said that the Bruins expect McNiff to carry the ball between 30 to 35 times this Saturday. Britton added that the Big Red will only look to the passing game if McNiff is stopped.

Cornell's other top running back, senior Scott Oliaro, is out for the rest of the season with an injury. "Their 1-2 punch has turned into a 1-punch, if you can call it that," said Kwiatkowski. "They are not firing up all cylinders."

Regarding the Bruin defense, Duff said, "We'll match up well with them if we stay assignment sound and stick to what we have to do as individuals. If we are able to that, we'll win the game."

Britton agreed, "If everyone comes fired up and ready to play, we're going to get a 'W'."

Men's Junior Varsity Basketball Try-outs

When
Monday, November 4
4:00 to 6:00 pm

Where
Pizzitola Sports Center

HERALD v INDEPENDENT NFL PICKS

Games

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Houston at Washington	Houston	Washington	Washington	Houston	Washington
Detroit at Chicago	Chicago	Detroit	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago
Cleveland at Cincinnati	Cleveland	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cleveland
Tampa Bay at Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
Phoenix at Dallas	Phoenix	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Green Bay at NY Jets	NY Jets	NY Jets	NY Jets	NY Jets	NY Jets
San Francisco at Atlanta	San Francisco	San Francisco	Atlanta	San Francisco	San Francisco
New Orleans at LA Rams	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans
Miami at Indianapolis	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Pittsburgh at Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver
NY Giants at Philadelphia	Philadelphia	NY Giants	NY Giants	NY Giants	NY Giants

As your favorite prognosticators enter their sixth week of NFL picks competition, there seems to be a logjam at the top, with *The Independent's* Dave tied with *The Herald's* John and Ho at 40-19 (.678). Last week, Ami gained ground on his fellow pundits last week, sporting a 10-2 mark. Just behind him was John, at 9-3.

In the overall race, *The Herald* holds a slight edge (112-54, .675 winning percentage) over *The Independent* (78-40, .661 winning percentage).

The teams that have a bye this week: Kansas City, LA Raiders, San Diego, Seattle.

EDITORIAL

The Brown Daily Herald

This weekend *The Brown Daily Herald* will celebrate its hundredth birthday.

Much of this weekend will be devoted to alumni nattering about "the best year of their lives," with attendant memories of friendship, love affairs and pitched fights. Older and younger *Herald* people will swap horror stories about production disasters from hurricanes to blackouts. And everybody wants to meet the editor who put the issue informing the university of Pearl Harbor to bed.

But those of us on the current editorial board and those alumni returning to Brown for the hundredth anniversary are coming together to do more than reminisce. We are celebrating the idea of the daily newspaper.

For a century now, *The Herald*, has reported the goings-on at Brown University—sexual assault problems, suicide pills, housing lottery corruption, presidential searches and hockey championships—with interruptions only for two World Wars.

In this time, *The Herald* has attempted to inform the entire community about campus life as objectively as possible. Only a daily newspaper can make that claim.

This weekend's open events are an opportunity for the entire Brown community to learn about *The Herald*—what it was, what it is and what it does.

Today at 8:00 p.m. in Sayles Hall, Bill Kovach of the Nieman Foundation will be giving the weekend's keynote address. After the speech, around 9:30, there will be *Herald* open house at 195 Angell Street.

Tomorrow, *The Herald* will publish a special centennial issue about the newspaper and the university it has covered. And at 9:30 a.m. there will be a forum in Salomon 001 on the history of *The Herald*.

Watch Kovach's speech. Talk to an editor at the open house. Pick up the centennial issue. Come to the forum. See what *The Herald*'s all about.

The Brown Daily Herald

An independent newspaper

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1891-1991

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WAM

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 30 —
When David Duke entered a hotel ballroom here today, Jo Ann Jernigan, a retired nurse and lifelong Democrat, jumped to her feet and applauded.

"I've got to see my candidate," she said of Mr. Duke, the Republican candidate for governor and former Ku Klux Klan grand wizard. "He's so cute. How can someone who looks like that be bad?"

PEACE IN THE AMERICAN NOW.

OPINIONS

This Could Be Our Last Chance

by Noam Pianko

TO DAY IS THE THIRD DAY of the Middle East peace conference in Madrid. Idealistically, this conference could lead to a long-awaited and lasting peace in the Middle East. Realistically, it could very well be the last chance to attain that peace. The issues that divide Israel and the Arab delegations are numerous. In addition to the superficial ones over land and nationhood, there are fundamental conflicts between the parties based in religious belief, and such conflicts do not lend themselves to neat compromises. But for the first time, Israel, Syria, Lebanon, Jordan, and the Palestinians are sitting down together and searching for common ground. Their efforts are fueled by

With world peace at stake, why doesn't Brown care?

the knowledge that the status quo in the Middle East cannot continue: besides the obvious and continual violence, water is in short supply, and the existence of huge arsenals (possibly nuclear) in the region increases the possibility of catastrophe if differences are not resolved now.

Given the magnitude of this event, the silence of the Brown community is inexcusable. There have been no articles or letters in *The Herald*, no rallies or speak-outs on the Green, no tables in the PO, no wheatpasted fliers on buildings. A school widely known for its political awareness and activism has failed to acknowledge this historic peace conference.

There are several reasons that we should acknowledge it. One is that the Middle East is the most volatile region in the world. Any decisions made and actions taken in this area will affect the international political situation, especially in the wake of the fall of communism in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union and the resulting shift in relationships of power. Any doubt about the importance of this region in international politics was removed by the coalition of countries involved in the Persian Gulf War.

A second reason to make ourselves aware of the events in Madrid is that unless we make a conscious effort to educate ourselves

about the issues involved in the peace talks, we will depend on the media for our knowledge. The American media is generally considered to be biased against Israel: for instance, the Kuwaiti expulsion of thousands of Palestinians last month met with little criticism, whereas Israel comes under harsh attack every time it deports a handful of known Palestinian criminals. Another example is the media's coverage of last fall's events at the Temple Mount, when a crowd of 3000 Palestinians attacked Israeli border police and Jewish worshippers at the Western Wall with stones and set the police station on fire. The police retaliated with live ammunition. This story was understandably front-page news in the United States. A short time later a similar incident occurred at a holy shrine in India, resulting in several deaths. The American media barely acknowledged the incident. Considering the complexity of the issues and the passion of the parties involved in the current conflicts in the Middle East, we are doing ourselves a serious disservice by basing our views on the skewed and oversimplified information provided by the media.

The importance of Israel is the third reason that the Brown community must cast its gaze towards Madrid. The need for a Jewish state was proven beyond a doubt by the Holocaust, and that need has not diminished today. As members of a supportive and insulated community, Brown students can easily deny this reality. But it is closer to home than some might think. David Duke, an ex-member of the Ku Klux Klan and host of a birthday party in honor of Adolf Hitler in the early eighties, is currently in a run-off in Louisiana's gubernatorial elections. Five years ago Duke was quoted as saying that "Jews belong in the ashbin of history, and they should be resettled outside the United States."

We cannot allow ourselves the luxury of believing that Duke is an isolated phenomenon; the considerable political support he has received in his state is evidence of anti-Semitic sentiment that could very well be more widespread than we care to admit.

In the worst-case scenario, American Jews may indeed find themselves looking for somewhere to "resettle." Israel is the only country in the world that would open its doors and its heart to persecuted Jews, as it demonstrated in the airlift and subsequent absorp-

tion of Ethiopia's entire Jewish population. If for this reason alone, Israel's continued existence and security must be ensured. Israel is a nation of 3 million, and is surrounded by 240 million hostile Arabs—at this moment, its security is in no way guaranteed. An agreement of peace at this conference is essential for Israel's survival.

In light of these facts, it is clear that the outcome of the Middle East peace conference will determine the future of the region and of the entire world, including Brown. Because Israel is the only democratic nation in the region, has consistently been the strongest supporter of the United States at the UN, and agreed to risk the lives of Israeli citizens for the sake of the the success of Bush's anti-Iraq coalition in the Gulf War, its fate should be a matter of concern for all Americans, regardless of religious affiliation.

While Israel clearly is not a perfect or blameless nation, it has now agreed to sit down and attempt to find a compromise agreeable to all. Jews must support it in this endeavor. Diaspora Jews are quick to criticize Israel, often because they do not possess accurate and complete information, but they are rarely able to suggest realistic alternatives. At this crucial juncture in Israel's history, Jews must temporarily put aside their differences with Israel's government in the interest of Israel's survival and of a lasting peace. Diaspora Jews must not fall into the trap of believing that widespread anti-Semitism can't happen here. In light of our history of persecution, and current political trends in the United States, we cannot afford to take Israel for granted and assume that it will always be there when we need it.

West students must stop shrugging off the peace conference as a distant and irrelevant event, because the implications of this conference are tremendous and close to home. The peace of the entire world hangs in the balance, and we should not be so naive as to believe that the failure of this conference would be but another failure in the historical turmoil of the Middle East. Without a peace agreement in the near future, another war could very well erupt in the region, and as evidenced by the Persian Gulf War, it will not be limited to the region. This is a conference not about peace in the Middle East, but peace for the entire world.

Noam Pianko is a freshman.

100 Years Of Pithy House Ads

OPINIONS



LIFE IN THE GLADHOUSE | Dan Frazier

Une Historie Sans Morale

WALKER MCPHAIL was immediately expelled from his university when he walked into his English class and responded in a fit of inebriated rage to the "C" he had received on a paper that was just being returned. "!" he cried, in an outburst that caused the professor, the distinguished Francis Beatrice Jenkis, to spill the contents of her Peaberry's cup on her new shirt.

"Did anyone ever blame D.H. Lawrence for not explicitly spelling out his views for the reader? He wasn't writing about *imagery*, as you so crudely suggest in your sparse, quite illegible scrawlings along the side of my paper; he was presenting a complex metaphysical argument, just as I have done. It is hardly my fault that you lack the capacity to perceive it. And so I must suffer for your complete lack of ignorance, as manifest in a grossly unsubstantiated 'C' in the columns of your notebook, while Lawrence has been canonized, debated, even banned. Franny, do you not see the irony of this? Or is it lost somewhere in that teeny little woman's brain of yours?"

Of course, Professor Jenkis was stunned. At this point, she lost all sense of autonomous motor control and hurled a voluminous Kinoko's Copy course packet across the narrow classroom, leaving an imprint of its binding across the front of Walker's now unconscious

head. *Franny's teeny little woman's brain*. A vomitous shudder ran through the professor's body, and she was angry beyond all regret for what she had done. The rest of the class remained motionless in an awkward silence, except one university *Journal* photographer, who happily snapped a shot of the unique circumstance.

The next day, the photo of the incident appeared on the front of the paper: the furious Professor Jenkis standing, in a coffee-stained blouse, before the desk of her unconscious pupil. University administrators were already deliberating on the actions they were going to take. After many long, impassioned arguments, the university admitted it had little choice but to dismiss the distinguished professor from her post. It was a sad obligation, and no one was truly surprised when Walker McPhail was also asked to leave the school for his remarkably insensitive behavior.

There were a few protests, vehement letters to the campus newspapers, and several calls for a systematic overhaul in the university disciplinary system, which was obviously pathetically unprepared to handle the complex subtleties that are always so ironically wed to situations where blatant insensitivity plays a leading role. The protests, however, fazed Walker very little; he took a markedly

simplistic view of the whole incident. The quote of the day in the newspaper, on the morning that he packed up and left, was his own: "Teachers are always throwing things at me: books, erasers, whatever happens to be most handy. It happens at least twice a year. I think that teachers have a basic insecurity that compels them to invent ways in which to assert their supposed authority."

The now infamous Dr. Jenkis soon became the object of both national ridicule and debate. Despite many job offers from prestigious universities that were more than happy to assume the professor into their faculties, she chose instead to become a spokesperson for a prominent national women's group. Jenkis, caught somewhere between the realms of fame and infamy, adorned many a magazine cover for the next several years of her life. Now that liberty and feminism were in the odd circumstance of being considered somehow contradictory, the feminist front could not have made a better choice than Jenkis to so eloquently express their frustrations and goals. Of course, she was not alone; she was, however, their only media star.

The name "Walker McPhail" soon dissolved into obscurity from the nation's memory, and became little more than the answer to a history question in the "Nineties" edition of *Triv-*

ial Pursuit. Like Jenkis, McPhail had been invited to attend several colleges and universities that had regarded him as a victim to a complete disregard for First Amendment rights. After having barely earned his degree, and eventually his law certificate, he became quite successful as a lawyer, in the long tradition

It began with the simultaneous expulsion of a professor and her student.

tion of the many male McPhails before him.

It so happened that one day, Walker McPhail, Esq. walked into a diner across from the corner of the office building where, every day, he faithfully pursued the causes of justice and liberty for all who could afford it. After paying 80 cents for his usual extra large cup of coffee, he turned to realize that there were no empty tables in the entire café. He would be forced to sit with another customer, something that McPhail found irritating to absolutely no end. There, a table with an old lady wearing dark sunglasses: She is blind, thought McPhail, and perhaps he could slide into her booth without her noticing his presence, thus sparing himself the tedium of morningtime conversation.

Of course, the observant reader immediately recognizes this fateful encounter. Jenkis was in the city to promote *Bitch*, her new line of perfume (for women with that irresistible in-your-face attitude; indeed, the advertisements had featured the very photo that had once appeared on the front page of the university *Journal*). She had entered the diner in sunglasses in order to remain unrecognized by the many fans who constantly hounded her. When the well-dressed man came and sat across from her, she could not understand why he was being so extremely cautious to avoid making any noise. He walked with the exaggerated motions of someone who is trying to remain absolutely silent, and it was this care that caused a slight giggle to escape Jenkis' mouth.

Many years had transformed the faces of Jenkis and McPhail into mature landscapes quite different from what each had held in his memory of the other. For a prolonged moment, the two stared at each other, not quite sure how to react to the mysterious tension that was emanating from some unknown source, flooding the veins of both Jenkis and McPhail with a boiling, uncomfortable desire to get up and run out of the diner.

After a few seconds, each came to realize the origin, obscured by time, from where this queer anxiety had arrived. In a sudden fit of recognition, Jenkis jerked her hand and splashed some of her coffee upon the otherwise white blouse that she was wearing: *Damn*, she thought, *I always do that*. For several minutes, neither moved nor said a word.

Finally, Jenkis got up to leave. She gathered her things, crumpled her napkin and stuffed it in her cup, and picked up her tray. Just before she walked away, she looked to McPhail, and took off her sunglasses.

"Walker, I want to thank you for everything you've done for me. Sincerely, I mean it. Without you, I'd be a nobody. Bless you." And she turned and walked slowly out of the diner and into the street.

Dan Frazier '94 is a Herald columnist, and insists that this story has no moral whatsoever.

Why Don't You Speak English?

by Kayoko Hayasaka

THIS SUMMER, I was introduced to an American girl in Tokyo as a tour guide. We walked around major shopping areas and tourist places, while talking in English. Though my English is poor and full of grammatical mistakes, I tried to do my best. I knew that she had taken a Japanese course in the United States, but her Japanese was still poor. She understood some words and basic grammar, but it was still hard for her to think and express her feelings and opinions only in Japanese. Therefore, we ended up talking in English.

I tried to be as nice and friendly to her as possible, but that was hard. Because it was not easy for me to express everything in English, I felt very tired after a while and became irritated. Then, I thought: this is Japan. Why can't we talk in Japanese? Why can't she understand Japanese well? My conclusion was at that time she should speak Japanese because she was there.

We went to a coffee shop to take a rest. We chatted for a while, and she asked me, "Do you like America?" I searched for a proper word in my head to be polite, but I decided to express my honest feeling about the country. I said, "no." She seemed puzzled and asked

In practice, lack of English proficiency seems to indicate my inferiority. This inferiority complex probably comes from two sources. One is internal: after World War II, learning English at a junior-high and high-school level became mandatory. I took English lessons for six years — theoretically. But even on the day of high-school graduation, I couldn't speak English at all, because English education in Japan focused on reading and understanding its grammar. Also, I did not need to speak the language casually; therefore, my conversational English skills remained nil.

Another source is external pressure: Americans make non-English-speakers feel inferior. Some people try to be nice to non-native speakers, but many don't. Even some foreigners and immigrants who master the language are likely to ask, "Why can't you speak

English?" Some people believe and behave as if they are better than I am, because they master English and act like Americans. Their attitude may originate from a sense of superiority as English-speakers. Or it may simply be a lack of consideration. I have been hurt many times by such attitudes.

After I explained these reasons, the American girl seemed to understand my feelings. However, a while later, I regretted that I might have hurt her feelings, though what I'd said was real. Now, I hope that she will meet many nice-hearted Japanese and enjoy her stay. Also, I hope that she will improve her Japanese and be able to communicate with many people, in order to understand what cultural differences really mean.

Kayoko Hayasaka is a senior.

Trimming The Fat From College English

What if Dinesh D'Souza is right? Suppose our nation's elite campuses are ruled by unreconstructed Yippie deans and cloned professors under orders from the Comintern. Gangs of multicultural stormtroopers impose speech codes on their helpless classmates. And, of course, the subsidized leftist Philistine newspaper prints periodical updates on newly-banned words. It doesn't hurt to imagine....

As Brown Community Communication Co-Coordinator, I have determined that the following noises, once thought to be "speech," actually constitute behavior that fatally distorts the perception of reality:

"Authorities." The problem is that people with power test the limits of their authority to see where it can expand. When they get into the news, it is often because someone is challenging whether they indeed are "authorities" over what they're trying to control. When the media refer to them casually as "authorities," it sort of closes the debate before it begins. This gets even more absurd when we speak of "Iraqi authorities" or "Chinese authorities." These people have as much authority as a mugger does over his victims. There must be a more value-neutral word for this.

The New Paper recently reported that two-thirds of deported aliens are arrested on "narcotics" charges. Good riddance, right? The catch is that police use the word "narcotic" to mean marijuana, as well as addictive opiates. They also have a vile habit of using "cooperate" to mean "follow orders." Journalists like to show off by parroting the jargon of the people they write about, but they shouldn't let cops rewrite the dictionary.

"Pro-life" is often criticized for its unnecessary vagueness. "Pro-choice" is also an overly general term. It begs the question of who makes the choice: the law, doctors, the

mother, or the fetus — who, human or not, certainly has the most to lose.

"Hate" speech, groups, etc. As angry as they make us feel, Doug Hann and friends are expressing opinions. They probably have feelings of superiority, entitlement, self-pity, fear, envy, and contempt, but I doubt that many racists are possessed by hate or anything else unknown to the rest of us. The ones I know espouse sociological theories that were dominant until the 1930s, and think their own experiences empirically support them. They don't even dislike minorities, as long as they stay in their unthreatening "place."

In an age when "two-dimensional" is a term of disdain, "the political spectrum" is awkwardly one-dimensional. If we must base our thinking on silly metaphors, let's replace this one with a 3D object with a crisp crust and a gooey center, like a calzone or a planet.

"Fervor" can mean any belief you disagree with, but lately it is attributed to people who don't think the U.S.S.R. and Yugoslavia should remain united and communist. You don't have to argue rationally with people who suffer from this joyfully feverish kind of rabies, since they obviously wouldn't understand.

"Bash A Bigot Day," B.A.S.H., accusations of (verbal) gay-bashing or UDC-bashing — this word has somehow moved from the ravings of revolutionaries into the mainstream, helping to blur the distinction between criticism and violence.

Where I'm from, I never hear the words "anal" or "phallic." I guess we just don't use shallow pop-psychology to belittle other people's cultures or beliefs. Instead, we think of them as demon-possessed, communist, foreign, or just plain evil.

— John Crouch

Should the language of a conversation depend on its setting?

why. I explained the reasons to her.

In the United States, I always feel great pressures caused by racial and cultural differences and by language difficulty. Though I have been in the United States for three years, my English has not improved enough to convey my opinions and feelings under every circumstance. I just do my best. When people realize that I cannot pronounce many words properly and make them understand what I want to say, they often become irritated and rude. In some cases, they ignore me; then I'm embarrassed.

Probably they think that because I'm in the U.S., I should master English. They don't care whether I'm a foreigner. Simply my English proficiency is in question. I understand their feelings. However, that does not mean that I must endure various pressures and harassment due to language problems.

**The Herald
centennial
issue: coming
tomorrow.**

November 1, 1991

What A Weekend!

Stickers Look For Outright Title



BOWDOIN SU/Senior Staff Photographer

The stickers look to overcome the Big Red of Cornell on Saturday atop Warner Roof.

By Nate Georgitis
Contributing Writer

In junior midfielder Sarah Perham's words, for the 1991 Brown field hockey team, "this is it!" The Bruin squad has endured two months of intense practices under head coach Wendy Anderson and fourteen games against the region's toughest field hockey squads to compete in one seventy-minute match up against the Cornell Big Red for the Ivy League title.

Hurdle Cleared

Last weekend, the Bruins cleared a major obstacle en route to their ultimate goal when they defeated the UPenn Quakers, 3-1, and clinched a share of the Ivy title. This Saturday at 11:00 am atop Warner Roof, the Bruins will contest third-place Cornell for sole ownership of

the crown. If the Bruins win, they will capture their second title in three years. The last time the Brown stickers had to settle for a share of the Ivy-League championship was in 1984 when they held the crown with Dartmouth.

According to sophomore goalkeeper Tara Harrington, the team will not employ a specialized strategy against the Big Red. The Bruins will play their own game, sticking to their aggressive offensive attack and solid defensive play. "Although it's a big game," said Harrington, "we are not changing our approach. We know what we have to do and we're going to do it."

Hard Hitting

The Cornell team is known more for its hard hitting style than its stick skills. According to Perham,

Cornell is a "hit and run" team which means that they like to strike the ball into the opponents zone and chase after it instead of advancing the ball under control. Over the course of their fifteen game schedule, the Bruins have faced teams of both styles with equal success. As a result, the Cornell squad does not pose a particular threat to the Bruins chances at victory.

Field Factor

The home field advantage has been billed as a big factor by numerous team members. Particularly for senior stickers Trish Beatini, Cyndi DeRosa, and Jen Hunter, playing atop Warner Roof in the final game of their careers for an

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Gridders Try To Win Their First Of The Year For Home Folks

By Susie Luczak
Herald Staff Writer

The Brown football team is looking for its first win of 1991 as it confronts Cornell this Saturday at Brown Stadium. The Bruins enter the game 0-6 overall (0-3 Ivy) while Cornell is 2-4 overall (1-2), including a win over Harvard (22-17) and losses to Dartmouth (31-25) and Princeton (18-0).

The gridders feel that the opportunity for a victory in front of the home crowd is good. Running back Brett Brown '93, Brown's leading rusher, said, "I'm expecting a victory, hopefully by a very large margin."

While Brown is confident, the players are expecting to have to earn the win. Strong safety Chris Duff '93 noted, "It should be a tough fought, hard-hitting game, but in the end we should come

out on top."

Despite a disappointing loss to then-winless Penn last week, head coach Mickey Kwiatkowski maintains his positive outlook going into the game. "I'm going into this game like every other game I've ever coached — with the idea that we can win and we will win," he said. "The key to success in this game and all our subsequent games, Dartmouth [who has a perfect 3-0 record against Ivy teams] notwithstanding, is who executes best."

A New Lineup

This week the offensive lineup will be altered in several areas. Quarterback Jeff Barrett '93 will not start this week due to sore ribs and sternum, and his chance of playing at all is doubtful, according to Kwiatkowski. Instead, Nick Richardson '92, who has seen some action this year operating in spread shotgun offenses, will get the nod

this week. Kwiatkowski explained that in his mind, both quarterbacks have always been number one. "I'm comfortable with Nick. He's as good a quarterback as anyone we have."

Another major change in the lineup will be the appearance of Marty Kronz '92 at flex receiver this week instead of co-captain Rodd Torbert '92, who suffered a broken fibula in last week's game against Penn. Although the senior's injury was originally considered to be career ending, Torbert feels that he may return, according to Kwiatkowski. In the meantime, Kwiatkowski is confident in the ability of both Kronz and receiver Nate Taylor '93 to fill in the gap.

Brown said, "We will be able to make up for Torbert being

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HO KNOWS FOOTBALL? | Ho Lin
No More 'Not's

There is a disease that has permeated the very core of our national being in the past year. It is a disease more prevalent and insidious than corrupt government, Atlanta tomahawks, Minnesota hankies, and yes, even Hawlan Ng's ['93] "Rayduh Mystique". A disease so subtle and cunning that no one even pays attention to it any more.

I am referring, of course, to the overabundant habit of remarking "NOT!" directly following an obviously untrue statement. Maybe it was funny the first hundred times that it was used, but now it's about as fresh and stimulating as Ratty bananas that have been left out for a week. In this oversincere, sober world, we have to maintain a fresh face on our cynicism and sarcasm, or else why even bother to combat the sourpuss seriousness that threatens to overrun our society every day?

You may ask what this has to do with football. If there's any sport that deserves to have cherished myths and misconceptions berated with a hearty "NOT!", it's Ivy football. So as I examine this week's Ivy games, I

will use the tired phrase for the first and last four times in deference to this marvelous sport.

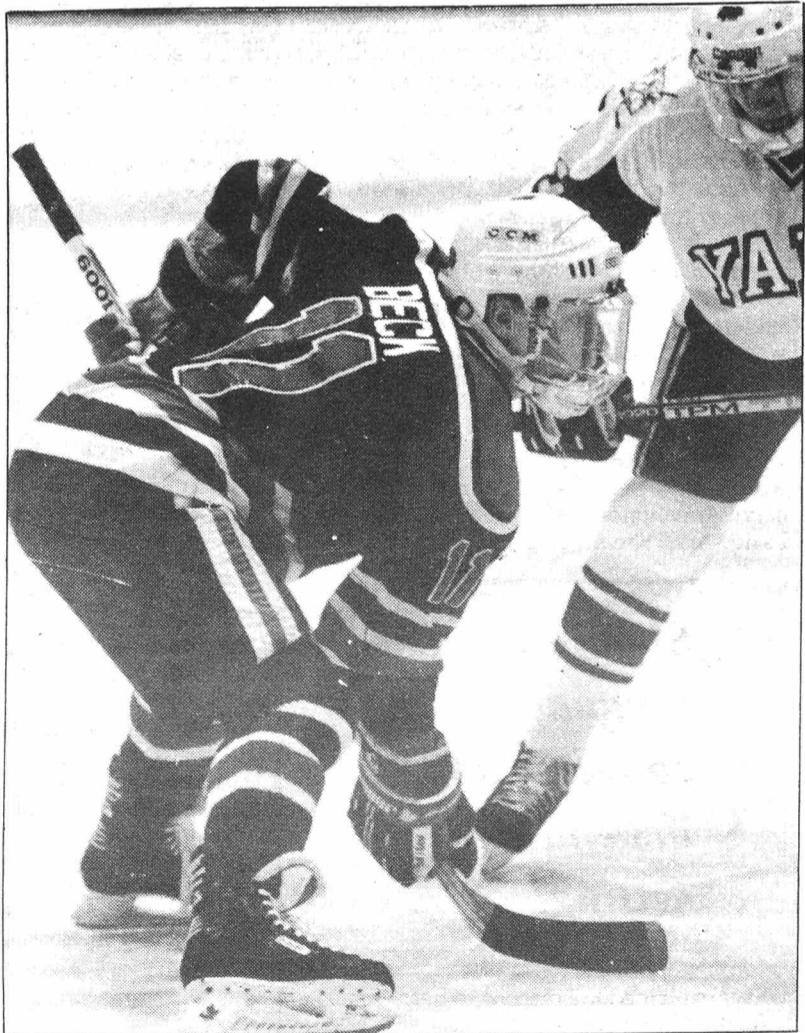
Cornell (2-4, 2-2 Ivy) at Brown (0-6, 0-3 Ivy). Popular misconception #1: Home field advantage plays a large role in Ivy football. NOT! For proof, all you need to do is look at this game.

Oh and 10. It pains me to say it, and I hate to be bluntly realistic during Homecoming Weekend, but Brown's record may fit those numbers when the 1991 season draws to a close. The Bruins had their best chance against winless Penn last week, and they couldn't convert. How are they going to face down a Cornell team that has played competitively in all but one of its Ivy games?

Last year the Big Red beat Brown 34-7 in a game that was much closer than the score indicated. If it weren't for a killer 99-interception return, the score would have been 20-14 or possibly even a win for Brown. Cornell's defense is not as formidable as it was back then, but its offense has improved with the

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M. Hockey Kicks Off Preseason v. McGill



M. KINNIBURG /Sports Photo Editor

Joey Beck '93 returns for the Bruins.

By Matt Freeman
Contributing Writer

This Sunday, Meehan Auditorium will be the battlefield for two traditional hockey rivals. The men's ice hockey team will face off at 3 o'clock against Canada's own McGill University Redmen in an exhibition contest that is anticipated to be aggressive and fast-paced. The Redmen, who hail from Montreal, are coming to prove that Canada's historical dominance of the sport is indeed not a stereotype,

while the Bruins will be attempting to uphold their own reputation as one of the best college hockey teams in the United States.

Spectators can be guaranteed a hard-hitting, exciting game. In play of this sort last year against another Canadian team, the Western Ontario Mustangs, the Bruins amassed over 20 penalties in the game. The game ended in a 9-5 victory for Western, a high-scoring contest in

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