

THE BROWN DAILY HERALD

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VOLUME CXVII, NUMBER 20

PROVIDENCE, R.I., TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1983

FIFTEEN CENTS

Corp. Honors Swearer With \$1 Mil. Discretionary Fund

By ANNE AZZI

A discretionary fund established in honor of President Howard Swearer will give Brown's top official the chance to distribute more than \$1 million among whatever areas of the university he chooses.

At the Corporation's February 11 meeting, Brown's governing body voted unanimously to honor Swearer and attract contributors by creating "the President's Fund."

Since then, anonymous donors have chipped in over \$1 million, according to Robert Seiple '65, vice president for development and director of the Campaign for Brown.

Seiple said he hopes to see "in excess of \$3 million by early next fall" earmarked for the President's Fund.

The fund's purpose is two-fold, he noted. First, prompted by the development office, the Corporation decided to "properly honor the individual who has done the most and more than anyone could expect in this campaign."

The fund was also designed to "put monies where they would properly and best be allocated," Seiple explained.

Marketing Swearer

The first of its kind for Brown, the innovative fund is an extension

of the Campaign for Brown. But unlike the Campaign, which exceeded its \$158 million goal in December and ends this spring, the Howard R. Swearer Fund will live on.

University chancellor Richard Salomon '32 explained that the president needs to have "free money" because the budgetary process moves slowly.

The fund is not a marketing device, Salomon said. "I wouldn't want to go out and sell the idea. The fund is strictly operational from my standpoint."

But Seiple emphasized that the fund will draw donors because "Howard R. Swearer is easy to market."

"I cannot overstate how well people feel about the man," he said, adding that giving to the President's Fund beats donating to physical plant development, which is "not very sexy."

Henry Sharpe, volunteer director of the Campaign for Brown, said although enthusiasm over Swearer's performance may generate more contributions, the fund's primary purpose is to "honor the man."

Comparing Swearer to former president Henry Wriston, Sharpe said Swearer's "charming way and good common sense" have helped

him unify faculty, students and friends of Brown.

Seiple said top contenders for money from the fund are new programs, the endowment, physical plant and scholarships.

Swearer pointed out, "It is not a discretionary fund in a traditional sense." He explained that the word "discretionary" has the "sound of taking care of little items on an emergency basis."

Instead, he foresees using the money to match Mellon Foundation grants in the humanities and Exxon Corporation grants in engineering, for example.



HOWARD SWEARER

UCS Nixes Meeting After Low Turnout

By DAVE MARGULIUS

Last night's meeting of the Undergraduate Council of Students (UCS) ended abruptly 13 minutes after it began because attendance fell short of the 13 members needed for a quorum.

The council was supposed to discuss the Solomon Amendment and changes in the UCS election code. It was the second time in a row the council failed to pass a resolution

on the Solomon Amendment because of low attendance.

UCS president Gary Briggs '84 said he will try to raise a quorum again today.

Council members expressed disappointment and frustration with the proceedings. Council member Jon Ebinger '84 said "it is a travesty that the 1982-83 UCS ended its session on such a depressing note. Coordinator of campus life John Yacos '84 added, "UCS members should be ashamed of themselves."

According to Briggs, four council members were taking a physics test during the meeting and another was out of the country.

Students will vote for new council members Wednesday and Thursday, March 9-10, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Sayles Hall.

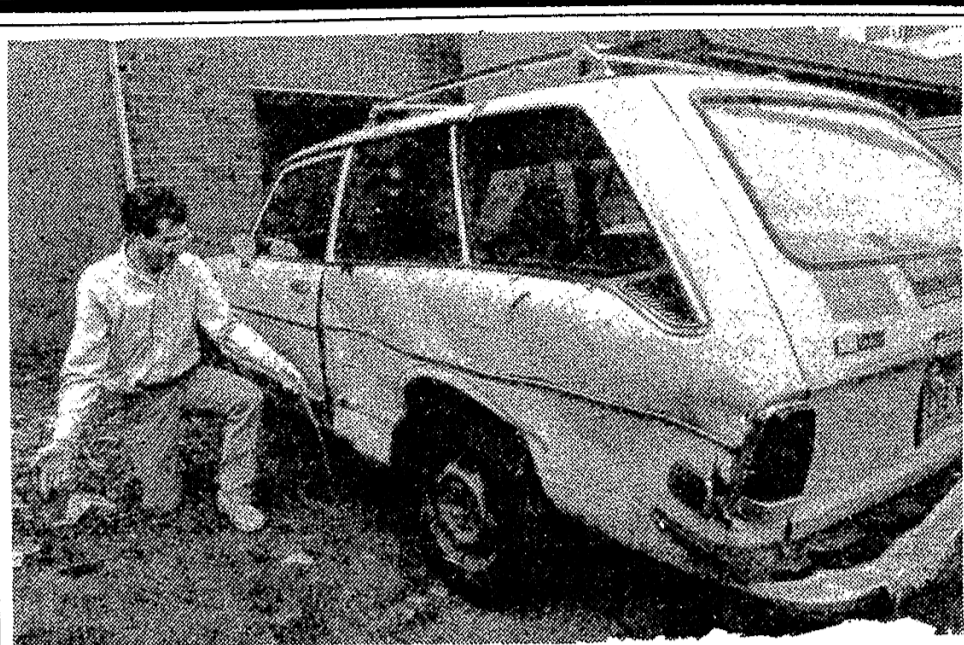
Solomon Bill on Faculty Agenda

Brown's faculty will discuss three motions on the Solomon Amendment at their 4 p.m. meeting in Carmichael Auditorium today.

The first resolution was drafted before the Corporation voted not to provide university aid for draft non-registrants. Drafters of the second resolution are asking the Corporation to reconsider its stand, but they take no stand on the Amendment's constitutionality.

The third motion, to be presented from the floor by history professor William McLoughlin, urges the Corporation to fight both the Solomon Amendment and the Carcieri Bill, Rhode Island's draft/aid proposal.

LISA STANSKY



SMOKEY AND THE EDITOR—Herald newsman Fred Brodie '84 laments the wreckage of his once priceless Toyota, which a Providence police car crashed into while chasing a stalker Monday night.

Midnight Madness Stalker Causes Mishap

By NORMAN ATKINS

All the elements of a sensational story fell on the back steps of The Brown Daily Herald two nights ago.

Action—Providence crime-fighters racing their brown and white squad cars down Thayer Street in pursuit of a shameless evil-doer.

Seize—A stalker proudly flashing his genitalia under a full moon in the cold midnight air.

Tragedy—A mild-mannered Brown student cramming for a geology test finding his defenseless parked yellow Toyota totaled in a Providence back alley.

Herald executive editor and crackerjack rewrite-man Fred Brodie '84, surveying the ruins of his car, was a little shaken up—especially after a sordid conversation with two Providence law-enforcers who beseeched him to "relax, the city will take care of everything."

Farce—Listening to a Providence police officer who has just smashed your car tell you about

the inner workings of liability insurance plans and the city's competence with these matters.

It all began shortly after the stroke of midnight Monday. While we were putting Providence's second largest morning daily to sleep, it seems two tripped-out flashers were waking up a room full of restaurant-goers at nearby Rascal House on Thayer Street.

Not more than 10 minutes after police received news of the display, Providence's men in brown and white chased the stalkers down Thayer and into the alley behind The Brown Daily Herald office at 195 Angell Street.

Moving down the alley at nearly 40 miles an hour, according to an eye-witness account, one squad car barreled into Brodie's car parked in the lot behind the Herald's office.

After the crash, Officer Boranian leaped from his car and

Continued on Page 3

Slingshot Suspects Identified

By PHILIP CALIAN

A Brown police and security investigation has identified suspects in last Monday evening's race-related incident, in which an iceball sling-shot from a Wriston Quad dorm window hit a latina student in the face.

Police and security coordinator Glenn Normile '72 would not release any information regarding the suspects, although he said they were "non-fraternity" students.

"I would characterize our investigation as being successful up to this point," Normile said.

New facts

Meanwhile, the Herald learned that the latina student struck on the cheek was not the only target last Monday night.

David Perlmutter '84 said he was also "shot at" from the second floor window of Marcy House while walking on Patriot's Court last Monday evening, just prior to the racial slur and iceball hurling reported by the woman student.

Hearing the "smack" of an iceball against a brick wall behind his head, Perlmutter, who is white, said he turned to the direction it came from and saw "a white cup-like object attached to some long surgical

tubing hanging out of the window before being quickly pulled in."

The weapon, which Perlmutter said he believed to be a "funnelator," is an enlarged sling-shot usually operated by more than one person. It can catapult an orange over 200 yards.

"It was a planned attack," said Perlmutter. "The stairwell was dark and the iceballs were pre-made."

Perlmutter said he immediately called Brown security and police



JOHN ROBINSON

and reported the incident. While the officers were responding, he said the woman student was probably hit in the face.

Judicial process

Normile said he would present the results of his department's investigation this morning to the weekly meeting of an *ad hoc* committee dealing with discipline cases at Brown.

Chaired by dean of students and associate dean of student life John Robinson '67, the committee will decide what to do with the evidence.

Robinson, director of Brown police and security John Kuprevich, and other members of the *ad hoc* committee said they will not comment on the incident until they know more about the case.

Sources close to Brown's disciplinary process, however, claim that the nature of the iceball incident will probably warrant a hearing by the major board of the University Committee on Student Affairs (UCSA), Brown's disciplinary group. The major board judges all cases which may result in suspension or dismissal from Brown.

Suspects and victims may choose to have an open or closed hearing.

Feminist, Comic Talk

By LISA KIRSCHENBAUM

Speaking on abortion, reproductive rights, and the changing status of the American family, feminist author and professor Linda Gordon addressed a predominately female audience at List auditorium Saturday afternoon: that evening self-described "feminist, lesbian, stand-up comedian" Kate Clinton satirized many of the same issues.

Gordon and Clinton addressed groups composed largely of the 87 women from 13 eastern schools participating in "The Politics of College Feminism," and intercollegiate conference organized by Brown's Women's Political Task Force.

Gordon, a University of Massachusetts women's studies professor and author of *Woman's Body, Woman's Right*, said feminists should focus on women's rights when battling opponents of abor-

tion, or "right-to-lifers," as they like to be known.

A long-time advocate of what she called "pro-abortion" groups to become entangled in the "pro-life" debate over the viability of the fe-

A long-time advocate of reproductive rights, Gordon criticized the tendency of what she called "pro-abortion" groups to become entangled in the "pro-life" debate over the viability of the fetus. This leads women away from the feminist issues surrounding reproductive rights, Gordon said.

The problem, according to Gordon, is that "liberals try to avoid talking about sex," and therefore couch pro-choice rhetoric in legal terminology.

"The issue is not the right to

Continued on Page 3

EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

Brown Conference: College Feminism Comes Alive

By KIM HIRSH

"...I could never again think of myself as anything but a feminist. I did not know that younger women could."

"... 'feminism' had become a dirty word."

Susan Bolotin, describing herself in the late '70s, *The New York Times* magazine, Oct. 17, 1982.

Bolotin's remarks about the death of college feminism became dirty words at Brown this weekend.

Eighty-two college women travelled from as far as Plainfield, Vt. and Princeton, N.J. to say that the term "feminist" sounds good to them. They found they are not alone in what they like to hear.

"The Politics of College Feminism," probably the first intercollegiate conference of its kind in New England, brought together women from large state schools, women's colleges, Ivies, and one obscure campus of 37 no one had ever heard of.

There were women who boldly display their politics on university buildings or lock administrators in their offices when demands are not met, and those who keep a low profile in the patriarchal, unaccepting environment of a small Catholic college; there were lesbians who seem to want everyone to know they love being "dykes," and those who quietly face a homophobic world;

women donning chic fashions, and those who argued that feminists can't wear skirts.

The only thing some of these students had in common was an inexpressible, gut feeling that being a woman is important to them, and being a feminist is a way of life.

For most, that was enough.

From the opening remarks Friday night, when representatives from each of the 13 schools introduced themselves and their brand of college feminism, to the inspiring closing Sunday morning, when we all vowed to meet again next year at Dartmouth, the weekend of workshops and entertainment was marked by an alluring sense of togetherness.

"You start to feel so alone at school," explained one non-Brown participant, "then you come here and see so many other people thinking and feeling the same way you do."

"I feel energized," she added.

"Women are coming away from this with more than they may have realized," said conference organizer and Brown Women's Political Task Force head Kate Garrett '84. "There was a very important network set up here."

When a short trip to the Ratty felt like culture shock, the weekend's spell became obvious. Sometimes only that hackneyed, all-purpose collegiate term can best de-

scribe a situation: we were *psyched*.

The informal workshop discussions focused first on campus feminists themselves, then on problems and tensions within campus groups, and finally on feminism in a college community, or how these women should act with—or against—others.

No one had any sure-fire answers on how viable or effective separatism from men can be or why the division between lesbian and straight feminists is often marked by hostility, when there are so many better things to get angry about. No one could come to any firm conclusions on when to use confrontational tactics, which bring about an immediate response, but risk alienating potential supporters; or adaptational strategies, which help attract support, but can also mean compromise—or, to some, a cop-out.

"The worst thing that could have happened is if everyone came away feeling like they had it all answered," one participant remarked. "Workshops should just make us all think."

The sessions accentuated differences among college feminists. We heard what it was like to be a feminist at Goddard College, where most of the faculty and administrators are "feminist-oriented," and more than half of the school's tiny co-ed population is involved in women's

studies; and at the University of Massachusetts, where the free, liberal attitudes of the Amherst-Northampton "Happy Valley," as well as four thriving campus women's centers, make feminism a natural, normal way of life.

We also heard about Dartmouth, which is (though it's difficult to admit) proof of Bolotin's argument. *Feminism is a dirty word* among most Dartmouth women. And what most feminists would consider adaptational politics become confrontational at Dartmouth: adding a verse that includes women to the school song was considered an unforgivable affront by the Dartmouth "brotherhood," one woman explained.

There were sympathetic and incredulous responses to the Princeton women's stories, also. We heard about the alumni-supported magazine that features cover stories on "Why a Woman Can't be More Like a Man" and articles that question whether women should be educated, nevermind in the Ivy League.

And then there was Providence College, where the president, upon being asked to include tampax dispensers in women's bathrooms, replied that he did not want to make "birth control devices" available to PC women.

At these places, it was clear, feminism was not so natural and normal. Some women from different

schools found they also had different politics. One woman left the workshop temporarily, upset because she had expected "women's support groups" and was confronted with the desire for revolution.

But differences—and keynote speaker Linda Gordon's comment that "unity is impossible in the women's movement—over-

But differences—and keynote speaker Linda Gordon's comment that "unity is impossible in the women's movement—were overshadowed by the need to stick together.

Participants will no doubt keep in contact. But women also made connections on their own campuses: after a workshop on feminism and racism, four Brown women—two blacks and two whites—decided to meet together periodically at both the Third World Center and Sarah Doyle.

"Dustin Hoffman is the new feminist man," said feminist/lesbian/comedian Kate Clinton. "I wish 'Tootsie' had to feel what it's like to sneeze and have your tampax pop out a quarter of an inch."

No one but a woman could laugh at Clinton's jokes.

And no one but a college feminist would understand why the weekend was so special—and why Bolotin wasso wrong.

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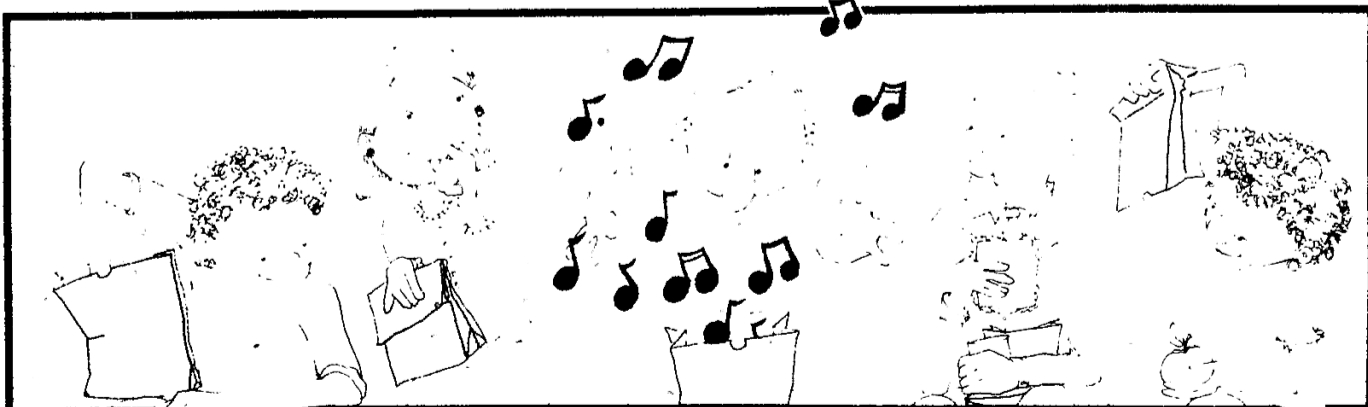
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Students Confer on Ivy Issues Women's Conference

Continued from Page 1

By MARK ATLAS

College costs, racial equality and sexual equality were the issues faced by Ivy League student government leaders, who met this month to discuss campus concerns.

Yale hosted the conference, the first in about five years, February 11 to 13. Representatives of six Ivy schools and M.I.T. attended, but a heavy New England snowfall kept students from Brown and Dartmouth away.

"Increased communication among the Ivy schools" was one reason for organizing the conference, according to snow-bound Brown delegate Jeff Serafini '83. Students met because of a need for "the Ivies to get together to take a

stand on some education-related issues," he said.

The students approved resolutions which may be used at the National Coalition of Independent College and University Students lobby in Washington March 7.

Economic issues inspired about half the resolutions passed at the conference. Representatives called for continued use of need-blind admission policies, tuition and fee hikes limited to the rate of increase in a family's "disposable income," and evaluation of university investment in South Africa.

Delegates also passed a resolution asking the federal government to maintain current spending levels for financial aid.

Focusing their attention on social equality, conferees approved a general resolution supporting the rights and privileges of American minorities, and special resolutions supporting the rights of Native Americans and disabled students.

In addition, the students came out in favor of equal rights for women, protection from sexual harassment, and ending discrimination on the basis of sex or sexual orientation.

The resolutions passed provide an "assertion of agreed-upon goals these schools would like to see," Serafini said.

The conference was the first in an annual series. Next year's Ivy delegates will meet at Columbia.

aspects of the pro-abortion lobby. Women in favor of abortion should not be afraid to "wave the red flag of feminism," Gordon snorted.

Clinton, an older woman who spoke using the sarcastic lingo of a college student, peppered her anecdotes with crude comments that seemed to offend some and leave others in uncontrollable laughter.

Gordon also discussed the New Right's conception of the family: "the 'traditional family' is a contradiction which never existed."

The New Right is emphasizing this non-existent ideal to appeal to the working class concern for maintaining strong family ties, Gordon said.

"Pro-family means anti-feminist," said Gordon. "It's their [the New Right's] term."

Humorist Clinton remarked that while the word "family" has become an adjective, one only hears of a "family man," never a "family woman."

Gordon identified changes in the family structure that are of concern to feminists. After a divorce a woman's income goes down 50 per-

cent, while the man's income increases 25 percent, she said.

Gordon also explained the concern about what has become known as "feminization of poverty": "By the year 2000," she noted, "this nation's poor will be, almost exclusively, unmarried women and their children."

Car Hit

Continued from Page 1

hauled in one of the streakers. The handcuffed flasher, reached for comment by one Herald reporter as he sat naked in a squad car, said he was a little wasted.

Officer Boranian and another officer at the scene, Campbell, explained to Brodie that the "city takes care of everything. Just get two estimates in the morning and bill us."

Unfortunately for Bruce Ellman '84, president of AIESEC, which shares office space in the building, his car was nailed, too.

When the police pummeled Brodie's car, the Toyota slid sideways into Ellman's orange Saab. Ellman, in Germany for an AIESEC convention, could not be reached for comment. But friends say he will not be pleased.

Brodie, however, could not withhold his displeasure.

"Prostitution is rampant," he fumed. "Drug deals pass unnoticed every day. Little children are seduced by pornographers. Providence, that slimy cesspool of incessant sin, is in the grip of the Mafia."

Then he took a deep breath, and continued his tirade. "But

streaking is the worst crime of all! It's just plain nasty. And it should be prosecuted to the limits of the law—even when it means these skunks have to pull a Dirty Harry on my car."

On his geology test yesterday, "They asked me about rivers. I didn't even know there were rivers in the course. Oh, well."

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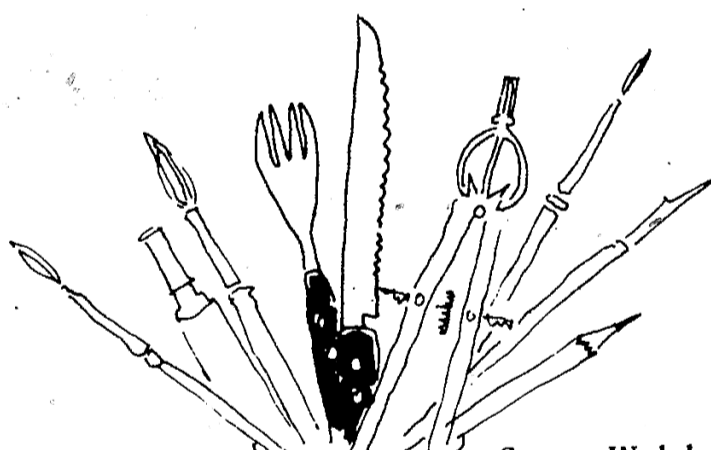
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SPORTS

Track Teams Deep-Sixed At Weekend Heptagonal Meet

By HOWARD JOHNSON

Both the men's and women's indoor track teams finished in sixth place at this past weekend's Heptagonal championships at Yale. Harvard took the men's championship, marking the first Crimson victory since 1970, while Princeton nabbed the women's title.

Despite the relatively low finishes of the Bruin teams, the meet marked important firsts for each. The men's squad's 22-point total was its highest ever; the women were competing in their first-ever Heptagonal championships.

Strong individual performances highlighted the meet for the Bruins. As expected, Shawn Robinson '83 copped first place in the 35-pound weight, with a toss of 62'4". Arnold West '85 missed a national qualifying time in the 500 meter run by a tenth of a second, but his first-place time of 1:02.89 was good enough to set a new Brown record.

Seniors Kelly Brothers and Peter Bogdanovich, both varsity football players in the fall, also scored well for the Bruins. Brothers' time of 7.61 seconds was good for a fourth in the 55 meter hurdles, and Bogdanovich took second in the shot, sending the weight 54'10" across Yale's Coxe Cage. In addition, the mile relay team of Brothers, West, Jan Nordgren '85, and Dave Carter '84 seized second place.

For the women, Donna Neale '86 was the only first-place finisher, as she triumphed in the 400 meter run with a time of 56.4 seconds. However, senior Carolyn Booth's 9:36.2 fourth-place finish in the 3000 will

send her to the nationals.

Nina Zegger '86 was a double winner, taking fourth in the 55 meter and fifth in the 200. Pam Gray '85 placed third in the 800 (2:12.3), and the 4 X 800 meter relay team of Neale, Gray, Ann Johnson '86, and Ann Dolan '84 finished fourth in its event.

The Heps ended the season for

the women, but some of the men travel this weekend to Princeton to compete in the IC4A's.

Representing Brown will be all the previously mentioned Heptagonal placers, plus the distance medley relay team of senior Grant Harshbarger and juniors Steve Bernhardt, Chris Howes, and Roberto DeVido.

Jim Tressler Out as Men's Wrestling Coach

By JONATHAN KARP

Jim Tressler will not coach the wrestling team next year.

Currently both assistant football coach and wrestling coach, Tressler will now devote his full attention to the football program.

"It was my decision to separate the two [positions]," said athletic director John Parry. "I think Jim Tressler would consider himself more of a football person than a wrestling person."

"It's not a mystery that I haven't been happy with the progress we've been making" in wrestling, Parry added.

He said Tressler's involvement with football had become "a liability" in recruiting wrestlers: "Other schools would tell common recruits that he was a football coach and that we didn't have as serious a program."

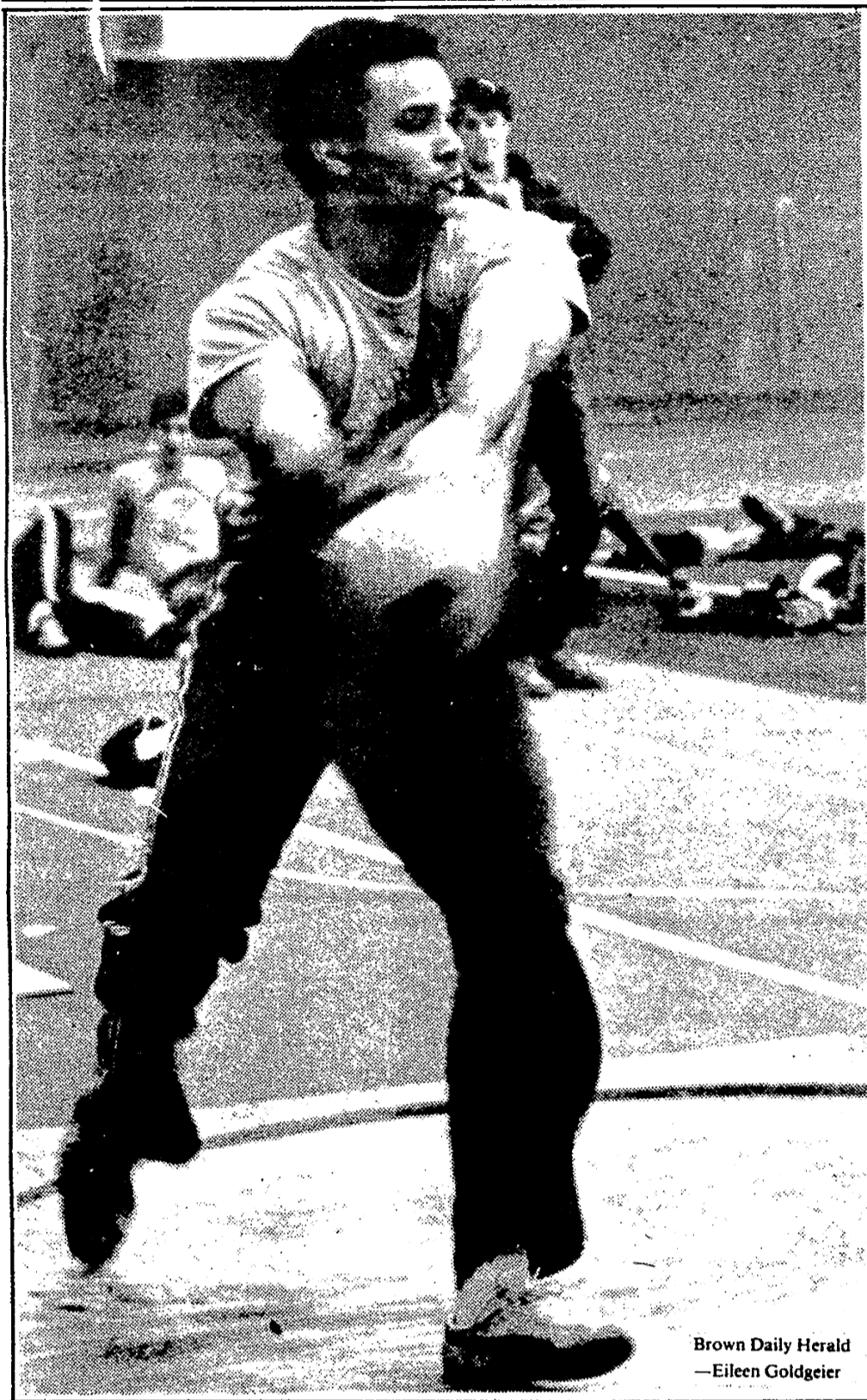
Parry noted that no other Ivy League wrestling coaches double as football coaches.

For a month and a half, Tressler handled both jobs. "He even missed our first tournament this year," said team captain Ron Czarnetsky '83. "It was really tough for him to get things going."

Parry said the athletic department would hire a full-time wrestling coach who would probably take on some responsibilities in the weightlifting program.

"I hope the new coach is equal to Coach Tressler in his coaching ability and the way he gets along with the players," said Czarnetsky.

The wrestling team's three-year record under Tressler is 5-41. The Bruins finished this season with a record of 1-15.



Brown Daily Herald
—Eileen Goldgeier

WEIGHT TILL THIS WEEKEND—35-pound weight thrower and co-captain of the men's indoor track team, Shawn Robinson '83, takes a practice toss Thursday in preparation for the weekend's Heptagonal championships at Yale. Robinson finished first in New Haven (and first in the hearts of his teammates) with a 62'4" throw. He is currently ranked second in the East in his event.

Ask Navin

Dear Navin:

Why is it that, every time I turn to the sports page, one of the Brown mens' teams is losing? Do our guys win anything at all?

Confused in Caswell

Dear Confused:

You seem to be suffering from a common perceptual problem known as dyslexia (lysdexia, to the dyslexic), in which the sufferer transposes words or, in your

instance, sports scores. Brown's men's teams are not losing; you are simply reversing the scores. Were you a member of the University's large, non-dyslexic population, you would realize that each of these teams is atop the Ivy League in its particular sport. No, Confused, men's sports are doing fine. You, however, should consult Health Services immediately.

Navin

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Interested students should make an appointment to be interviewed by Professor Ahearns, extension 2818, by Tuesday, March 8th. Candidates should come to the interview with resume, ability to converse in French, evidence of sales or related experience.

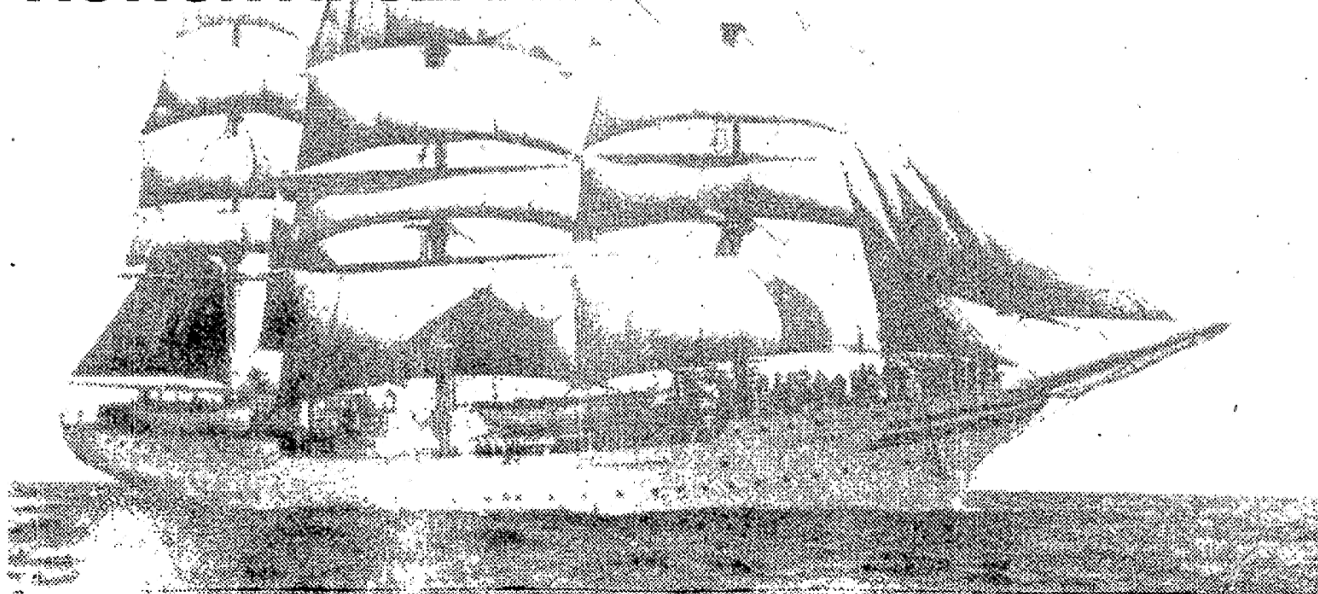
ANATOMY INSTRUCTOR

The Department of Biology, University of Alabama in Birmingham, invites applications for the position of **INSTRUCTOR OF ANATOMY**, beginning June 1, 1983. Candidates must possess a minimum of a master's degree and have experience in human anatomy. The successful applicant will be expected to have excellent oral communicative skills and a commitment to excellence in teaching students in allied health programs. Interested applicants should submit a curriculum vitae, three letters of reference, a statement of teaching competencies and other pertinent information to:

Dr. Daniel D. Jones, Chairman,

Department of Biology, University of Alabama in Birmingham, University Station, Birmingham, Alabama, 35294. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer


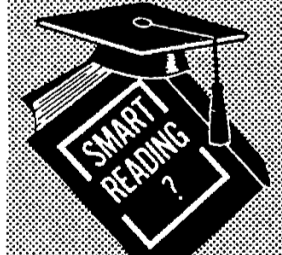
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