

THE BROWN DAILY HERALD

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U. researchers help develop innovative HIV treatment

BY JEFFERSON MOORS

Brown researchers are involved in an innovative form of HIV treatment that may prevent infection after exposure to the virus.

The Brown Center for AIDS Research has worked over the past year with Boston's Fenway Community Health Center in the development of post-exposure prophylaxis. PEP is an emergency drug cocktail of two or three anti-viral drugs. To potentially be effective, the drugs must be taken for a 28-day period, starting within 72 hours after exposure.

Dr. Kenneth Mayer, a core director at the Brown CFAR and a founding father of PEP, has had a long-standing research relationship with Fenway, which has become a unique collaborating site for PEP treatment, thanks to funding from the Center for Disease Control and Prevention.

Mayer said studies with animals have shown that when animals exposed to HIV get anti-viral drugs shortly after, the drugs can abort HIV infection. Mayer said the Centers for Disease Control also did a retrospective study of healthcare workers who were exposed to the virus that provided some evidence that the same technique could abort infection of humans.

Dr. Dan Cohen, Fenway's associate medical director for research, said "treatment is still very much in the experimental phase, but there seems to be a lot of evidence that PEP works." He also said that this was "hard to prove."

Health care workers have used PEP after exposure to the virus since 1986, but non-occupational administering is a recent and somewhat controversial practice.

Both Mayer and Cohen said that they have yet to encounter direct opposition to the program, but that public health officials have professed the need to be careful about the message they are sending.

"The treatment involves the risk that people will think of the drugs as an easy solution or excuse to engage in risky behavior," Cohen said.

The drugs are costly and must be taken twice a day for at least 28 days. They often carry unpleasant side effects such as headache, nausea and diarrhea. If not taken in their entirety, viral resistance can develop.

Counseling is an integral part of the Fenway program to ensure that patients

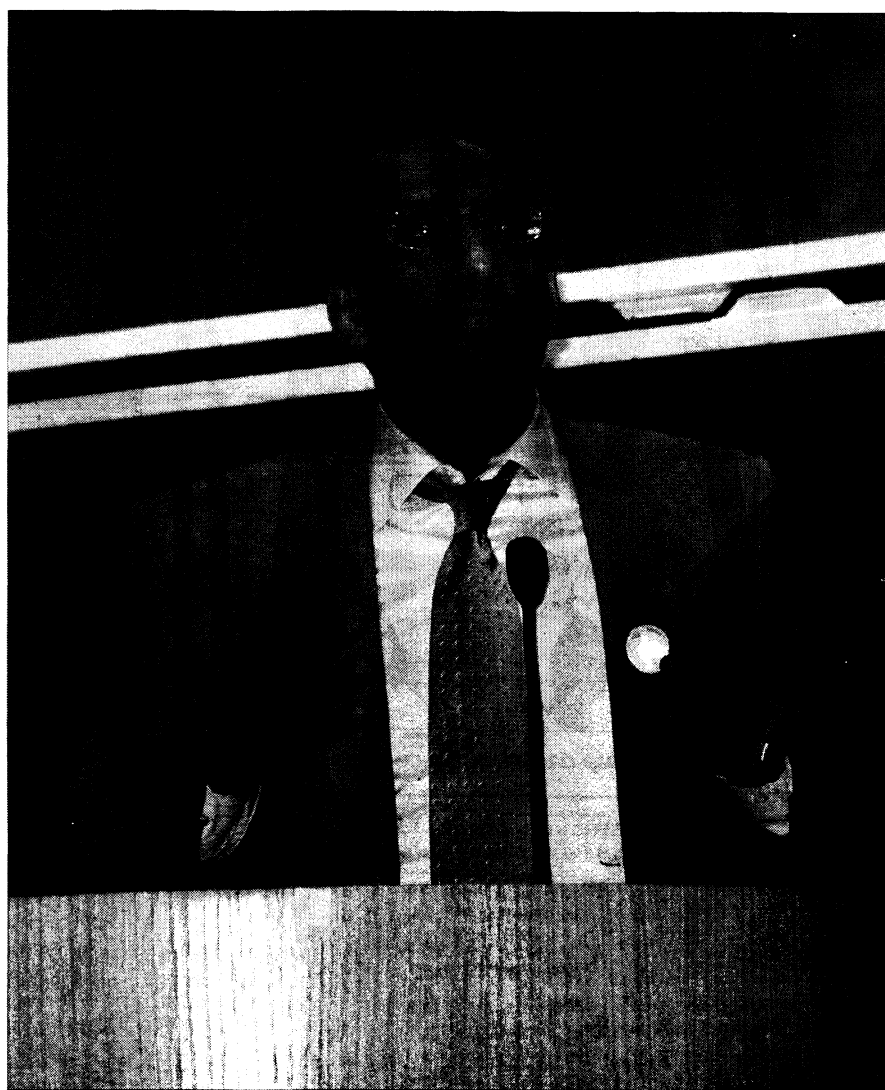
see HIV, page 4

UCS application deadline extended

Undergraduate Council of Students committee chairs Rahim Kurji '05 and Justin Sanders '04 will vie for student government's top post with newcomer Ahmad Rehmani '04.

But the Undergraduate Council of Students will extend its deadline for applications to run for Council positions

see COUNCIL, page 7



Kavita Mishra / Herald

Nasser Zawia, a Rhode Island activist, spoke about the Patriot Act on Monday.

Civil liberties suffer under Patriot Act, speakers say

BY ELLEN WERNECKE

The abridgement of civil liberties under the USA Patriot Act puts us all in danger of surveillance, speakers from the American Civil Liberties Union Foundation of Rhode Island said Monday night.

About 45 people attended "Neither Safe Nor Free? Civil Liberties in Post-Patriot Act America," the first in a series of forums around Rhode Island, in Macmillan's Starr Auditorium. Speakers and participants discussed the current Patriot Act legislation (H. R. 3162), proposed additions to it and the balance between safety and liberty.

"Our Constitution has been under attack since our country was attacked," said Kareem Shoura, an attorney with the Washington-based American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee, who recently returned from testifying for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Geneva, Switzerland. Shoura compared the treatment of Arab, Arab-American and South-Asian men with the treatment of Japanese-American citizens during World War II before an executive order placed them in internment camps.

"There is a possibility of Arab-American internment camps if any other terrorist acts occur," Shoura said. He mentioned the remarks last summer of Rep. Howard Coble, R-N.C., chair of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Crime, Terrorism and Homeland

Security, who said during a radio appearance that Arab Americans might be placed in such camps for their own safety.

"The treatment of Muslims, South Asians and Arabs is treatment that could be extended to everyone," Shoura said. "It's a profound challenge to these communities." He criticized the "selective enforcement" of the Immigrant and Naturalization Service of rules guiding the search for individuals who have absconded from deportation and accused the INS of "prioritizing" deportees to Middle Eastern countries.

Shoura also mentioned the Patriot Act's provisions for secret searches — the so-called "sneak and peek" provision that allows for unwarranted searches and a delayed notification that an individual's property has been searched — and the act's broadened definition of terrorist activity.

"A green card holder joins a street protest," Shoura said. "Someone else in that protest throws a rock through a window. The green card holder can now be detained as a terrorist — held responsible for a violent act he might not even have been aware of."

Nasser Zawia spoke about rights violations in deportation cases in New England and beyond. Zawia is an activist with the Rhode Island Detainee

see LIBERTIES, page 9

LGBT activists urge melding of activism and occupation

BY MOMOKO HIROSE

White, wealthy, male, able-bodied, Christian: these were all qualities that audience members at a Monday night panel, "Voices from Contemporary Queer Politics and Activists," viewed as favored by society.

Examining this list, LGBT activist Sue Hyde explained strategies for creating a society that would expand the definition of "positive" characteristics.

Hyde and audience members also created a list of qualities they said are viewed negatively by society, including female, people of color, gay, queer and lesbian. At least two techniques could change the situation, said Hyde, director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force's Creating Change national conference on LGBT political activism.

"One way would be to select one of the 'negative' characteristics," Hyde said. "For example, 'gay.' With all our might and strength, we could pull the word and all the people associated with the word to the 'positive' side."

But the gays deemed acceptable by society would probably be white males, which would not really redistribute power on the whole, Hyde said.

One could also try to create a world where all the "negative" descriptors would be viewed as positive by society, Hyde said.

Recognizing and legalizing gay marriage would be one example of pulling the line and extending the power, Hyde said.

"Having the freedom to marry whoever

see LGBT, page 4

Final UCS meeting focuses on year's accomplishments

BY JONATHAN ELLIS

Undergraduate Council of Students President Allen Feliz '03 finally found his gavel and Corporation Liaison Tarek Khanachet '03 sported a fez and wielded a ritual two-by-four — yes, it was the final Monday night UCS meeting of the year. UCS members recapped their efforts and congratulated one another on their accomplishments. The Council also ushered through several amendments to its code.

"With so many issues popping up throughout the year, as a Council we have to remain flexible and able to change our agenda and take on new projects as new demands arise from the student body," Feliz said. "This year there's so much to be said about our ability to deal with ad hoc matters in a responsible, compassionate and democratic way."

This year, Feliz said, UCS dealt with a variety of "ad hoc" projects, including

see UCS, page 6

INSIDE TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 2003

Heritage Harbor Museum set to open downtown in 2005 despite budget crises
metro, page 3

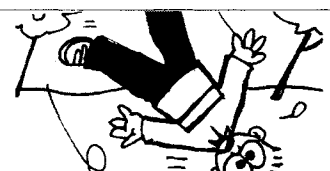
Brown and RISD join business association to improve South Main Street
metro, page 3

After four years, Kate Gubata '03 takes another look at her native Providence
opinions, page 11

Adam Stern '06 explains why these are the best years of our lives
opinions, page 11

Men's lacrosse team pulled out a thrilling 10-9 (OT) win over Penn
sports, page 12

TODAY'S FORECAST



sunny/windy
high 75
low 52

THIS MORNING

TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 2003 • PAGE 2

WEATHER

TODAY



High 75
Low 52
sunny/wind

WEDNESDAY



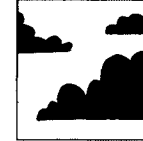
High 66
Low 26
partly cloudy

THURSDAY



High 35
Low 28
light rain/sleet

FRIDAY



High 42
Low 40
cloudy

GRAPHICS BY TED WU

CALENDAR

CONFERENCE — "Democratic Consolidation and Human Rights in Latin America: Appraisal of a Decade," McKinney Conference Room, Watson Institute. Watson Institute, 9 a.m.

EXHIBITION — "The Work of Five Decades," Walter Feldman. David Winton Bell Gallery, List Art Center, 11 a.m.

SPORTS — Men's Tennis vs. Dartmouth, Department of Athletics. Erickson Athletic Complex, 2 p.m.

LECTURE — "The Meaning of the Body," Mark Johnson, University of Oregon, Pembroke Center. Petteruti Lounge, Faunce House, 5 p.m.

LECTURE — "The Death Penalty: Repair or Repeal?," George Ryan, former governor of Illinois, Brown Lecture Board. Salomon Center, 7 p.m.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Foolhardy

5 "La Bohème" role

9 Chain that serves flavored syrups, briefly

13 K-12

14 They're forbidden

15 Central church area

16 Big boss

18 Tiff

19 No lower than

20 Popular iced tea brand

22 Tommyrot

23 B flat, for one

24 Aachen "and"

25 Japanese grills

30 Conductor Zubin

33 Punch lines?

34 Vocal pitch

35 New Haven collegian

36 Snobbish

39 Keats subject

40 ___ and turf

42 Holmes's discovery

43 Bitter

45 Yiddish writer Sholom

47 Miracle-___

48 AMA members

49 "Begin the ___": Cole Porter song

53 Release, as a tied-up horse

57 Was humbled

58 Speckle-coated horse

59 "The Fellowship of the Ring" residence

61 Hammered bell

62 "Over the Rainbow" composer Harold

63 'acte

64 Finishes

65 Remits

66 Hides the gray

2 Prince Valiant's bride

3 "___ We Dance?"

4 Crook's lair

5 Python with a Flying Circus

6 Business abbr.

7 Mineralogy hardness scale name

8 "The Heat ___": Glenn Frey hit

9 Look over carefully

10 Time for discounted drinks

11 Track shape

12 Sneaky guy?

14 Snooped

17 Woman in a Woody Allen title

21 Alias letters

25 Blah

26 "___ hollers..."

27 Gp. with the slogan "Do a good turn daily"

28 Cross inscription

29 Transmit

30 Southwestern plateau

31 12th Jewish month

32 Ranch worker

33 Eye amorously

37 "___ bin ein Berliner"

38 Bull's-eye site

41 Dismissals

44 Phrased

46 Sioux City setting: Abbr.

47 Be accepted, as to a college

49 Newborns

50 Sarcasm's gentler cousin

51 Nick of "48 HRS."

52 Pretty pitchers

53 Impulse

54 High time?

55 Bloke

56 Wedding dance

60 Journalist Nellie

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

E	V	I	C	T	C	O	S	A	I	M	S	O
G	E	N	T	R	E	H	O	W	L	N	O	E
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L	U	N	E	O	N	E	I	G	O	U	D	A
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xwordeditor@aol.com 04/15/03

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By Paula Gamache (c)2003 Tribune Media Services, Inc. 04/15/03

Pornucopia Eli Swiney

Wacky Drunken Mishaps, vol. 2:

Jay Leno has twelve Smirnoff Ice Blacks and confuses his formula, "punchline-free inane observations supporting the government" with "punchline-free inane observations decrying the government."

Did ya ever notice how, when Tim McVeigh killed children and called it "collateral damage," everyone was like "Booooo!" But then when the United States government kills children and calls it "collateral damage," everyone's like "Duuuuhh...OK!" I mean, seriously, folks, what's the deal with that? Do the auspices of nationhood afford you superior moral status? Hell-o! Sounds pretty fishy to me.



A Story Of Eddie Ahn

YOU'RE NOT WELCOME HERE, MARLA. IT'S CLOSING TIME.

I KNOW...

SO LET'S GET THIS OVER WITH.



Coup de Grace Grace Farris

MORNING GRACE, HOW ARE YOU FEELING?

OKAY. I'VE RE-NAMED MY ILLNESS "SNOT SARS."

BECAUSE IT'S NOT SARS AND I'M PRODUCING A LOT OF —

YEAH! I GET IT! NOT AT BREAKFAST, OKAY?

SORRY, I JUST THOUGHT YOU MIGHT VALUE THE HUMOR IN IT. I MEAN, IT'S ALL THAT GETS ME THROUGH THE BLEAK WORLD THAT IS LIFE AS A PERSON WITH A COLD —

WHATEVER. JUST NOT AT BREAKFAST, OKAY?

My Best Effort Andy Hull and Will Newman

AT THE "ALL THAT" PANEL DISCUSSION, KEENAN AND KEL ANSWER QUESTIONS FROM THE AUDIENCE.

WASN'T "ALL THAT" JUST A RE-OFF OF "ROUND HOUSE"?

I BELIEVE THAT THE ADDITION OF GOOD DANCE, AS WELL AS MUSICAL PERFORMANCES ABOUT SEX SONG TO ELEVEN YEAR-OLDS MADE "ALL THAT" A SIGNIFICANT IMPROVEMENT OVER ITS PREDECESSOR.

THE LECTURE WENT WELL UNTIL SOME ROWDY PROTESTERS RUINED THE EVENT.

YOU ARE WAR CRIMINALS... KEENAN + KEL

Greg and Todd's Awesome Comic Greg Shilling and Todd Goldstein

TOO MANY PUPPIES.

Hey, were little folks.

THE END?

MENUS

THE RATTY

LUNCH — Vegetarian Liz's Great Vegetable Soup, Chicken Gumbo Soup, Santa Fe Chicken, Asparagus, Rice & Cheese Casserole, Oven Browned Potatoes, Okra & Tomatoes, Rice Krispie Treat

DINNER — Vegetarian Liz's Great Vegetable Soup, Chicken Gumbo Soup, Shepherd's Pie, Rolled Pork with Cornbread Stuffing, Vegetable Herb Medley, Couscous, Sautéed Green Beans with Tri-Colored Peppers, Brussels Sprouts, Squash Rolls, Boston Cream Pie

V-DUB

LUNCH — Vegetarian Liz's Great Vegetable Soup, Chicken Gumbo Soup, Chicken Fajitas, Vegan Taco, Vegan Refried Beans, Mexican Succotash, Rice Krispie Treats

DINNER — Vegetarian Liz's Great Vegetable Soup, Chicken Gumbo Soup, Roast Pork Jour Ouvert, Vegan Baked Polenta, Wild & White Rice Pilaf, Sugar Snap Peas, Mashed Butternut Squash, Squash Rolls, Boston Cream Pie

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METRO

TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 2003 • PAGE 3

Brown, RISD, others join to help improve South Main Street

BY JOANNE PARK

In an effort to improve the safety, security and cleanliness of South Main Street, the South Main Street Improvement Association has brought Brown, the Rhode Island School of Design, Providence Washington Insurance Company, business owners and public officials together for an initiative similar to the Thayer Street Improvement District.

Brown will be involved in the group's efforts to enhance the area through sidewalk maintenance, graffiti removal and the restoration of waterfront property in an effort to make sure South Main Street remains accommodating to students, said Vice President for Public Affairs and University Relations Laura Freid.

Another concern the organization must consider will be the increased flow of traffic on the street once the state Department of Transportation closes downtown's exit 1 on Route 195, according to the Providence Journal.

The Office of Public Affairs and University Relations and the Office of Community Relations will represent the University within the association, Freid said. Brown's property on South Main includes the Old Stone Bank and the University's legal offices.

"We're an urban campus and all the streets that border our campus are important to us," Freid said. "You can't really walk to the city or to the Cable Car Cinema without going through South Main Street."

RISD is also involved in the group's planning efforts to enhance the street.

"Our desire for involvement is very much to be part of the neighborhood and to take care of slow traffic and the daily flow of students," said Ann Hudner, director of external relations at RISD.

Hudner said RISD's industrial design building and the architecture building are among those located on South Main Street. "We have a presence there, which is why we're involved," Hudner said.

RISD is involved with the Thayer Street Improvement District because "it is also important to us from a public safety point of view, in addition to security and cleanliness," she said.

Freid said the reason for Brown's participation in the organization had to do with the presence of retail establishments on South Main Street. "Benefit and Hope streets are by and large residential," she said. "With South Main Street we can work with storefront managers to make the streets more accommodating."

The organization currently requires each member of the association to pay a fee that ranges from \$100 to \$500. Freid said the fee is not significant in light of the potential changes that could be made to South Main Street and will not be affected by University budget cutbacks.

"This is really about us being good citizens and contributing, particularly in light of the transportation systems," Freid said. "We want to make sure the street continues to be safe."

Herald staff writer Joanne Park '06 can be reached at jpark@browndailyherald.com.



Photo courtesy of the Heritage Harbor Museum

Heritage Harbor Museum, an ambitious multicultural historical project, is set to open downtown in December 2005.

Heritage Harbor Museum will open despite state and city budget crises

BY DANA GOLDSTEIN

Despite budget crises in both state and city governments that are limiting public funding of cultural projects in Providence, private and federal funding is helping to develop Heritage Harbor Museum, an ambitious multicultural historical project set to open downtown in December 2005.

Heritage Harbor is billed as "a statewide history museum, bringing to life the hundreds of neighborhoods and villages that make up Rhode Island," according to the Heritage Harbor Web site.

The museum began as a twinkle in the eye of Al Klyberg, former director of the Rhode Island Historical Society, in 1984.

Cathy Blaney, director of marketing and communications at Heritage Harbor, said Klyberg's original concept for the museum developed while he was working with Jewish and black cultural groups to "pool resources to tell a broader story of the history of Rhode Island."

But the historical society pulled out of the project in March 2002 because of concerns with Heritage Harbor's development plan, said Historical Society Executive Director Bernard Fishman.

Fishman declined to elaborate on the Historical Society's decision.

Mark Davis, CEO of Heritage Harbor said, "The Historical Society decided to take a step back. We have the door open to them."

Although the Historical Society is no longer a partner in the Heritage Harbor project, 19 businesses and cultural organizations have joined a coalition of "member" groups in developing the museum.

Although plans for the museum have changed greatly since 1984, multiculturalism continues to be the focus of the museum's philosophy. Heritage Harbor's affiliates include German, Indian, Italian, Irish, Jewish, African

see HERITAGE, page 8

Financial Aid for Study Abroad Orientation



Wednesday, April 16, 2003
4:00pm

Rm 002, RI Hall

Presenters: Kim Nelson, Assistant Director, Financial Aid
and
Mell Bolen, Associate Director OIP

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The Office of International Programs
Wednesday in the World Series
Presents:

SKETCHING SOUTH AMERICA

Grace Farris, a returned student from the Brown-in-Brazil program will talk about her experiences abroad

Wednesday, April 16th
Rhode Island Hall, Room 106
Noon - 1pm

Light refreshments will be served

HIV

continued from page 1

understand their treatment and the ways to avoid infection.

"So far, no one is coming back on a chronic basis," Mayer said.

Cohen said that PEP prescriptions are written for possible exposure to the HIV virus, and that insurance companies pay for the drugs, which are considered

off-label medications. They have not been approved by the FDA for prevention but have been approved for treatment.

Understanding of the treatment is still very limited in most of the country. "PEP should be something that most emergency departments are knowledgeable about, but Boston, San Francisco and possibly New York City are the only places with significant numbers treated in this way," Cohen said.

MUG SHOTS: True Crime and your Beverage Carrier



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AMA ATA AIDOO



"Issues in African Writing: Gender & Challenges of the New Millennium"

Also featuring:

Nana Wilson-Tagoe, School of Africa Studies, London, England and
Conrad Michael James, University of Birmingham, United Kingdom

Tuesday, April 15, 2003

4:00pm

Salomon Center

(campus Main Green)

Sponsors:

Africana Studies Department and the Heimark Fund; Wayland Collegium for Liberal Learning, Pembroke Center for Teaching and Research on Women; William & Flora Hewlett Grant, Dean of the College, and the Herbert H. Goldberger Lecturships Fund.

Brown is helping to improve this situation. The Brown AIDS Program, in association with the HEALTH organization and a number of Rhode Island health-care providers, health delivery groups and private and public service organizations, developed a comprehensive set of guidelines for the state last year. The purpose of the document is to help educate the Rhode Island healthcare provider community about PEP.

LGBT

continued from page 1

they want would be a way to pull the separator to the side," Hyde said. "It would, in a sense, revolutionize how we are thought of and how we are viewed."

Panelist Jennifer Levi, a senior staff attorney at Gay & Lesbian Advocates & Defenders, said she seeks to humanize her clients' situations and to make courts understand the experiences of a transgender person or a non-gender-conformative child.

"What inspires me is ... a concern that activism, politics, laws are removed to levels of abstraction that remove the individual," Levi said. Personalizing the case allows the court to "actually see the people ... and see what it is to experience discrimination."

Levi said the arguments against recognizing gay couples are often not justifiable.

"Many times courts say that marriage is for the purpose of creating a favorable environment for procreation," Levi said. "But same-sex couples are allowed to adopt in Massachusetts."

Levi said that family law in general is an important aspect to focus on now.

"The increased visibility of gay families with children has tested the court's promise of equality and inclusion," Levi said.

Panelist Gary Daffin, the executive director of the Multicultural AIDS Coalition, cited his work in HIV/AIDS research and advocacy to point out some disconnects within the gay community.

"What is the gay community?" Daffin asked. "I'm not sure if we have a common, cohesive force. ... Ironically, there is not as much of a communality of purpose with the more freedom we get."

Daffin said AIDS activism in the 1980s allowed gay people of different economic backgrounds to come together. It wasn't just poor gay people, Daffin said.

"But now, HIV is more of a poor person's disease," Daffin said. "Are we still going to fight for HIV research compared to before?"

The three panelists stressed the importance of reaching out to all members of the community and voicing one's opinion clearly in the open.

"If we don't agree with something, we have a responsibility to make it known to the public so that it can be changed," Hyde said.

"Some people want to put a certain face on the LGBT community that is sell-able," Daffin said. "But it's a much broader group."

Herald staff writer Momoko Hirose '06 can be reached at mhirose@browndailyherald.com.

WORLD & NATION

TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 2003 • PAGE 5

Marines seize Tikrit, Saddam's hometown, on Monday

BAGHDAD, Iraq (Washington Post) — U.S. Marines seized control of Tikrit Monday, wrapping up the last significant Baath Party stronghold in Iraq and marking a shift in the U.S. campaign from grabbing territory to targeting pockets of resistance, rebuilding war-ravaged infrastructure and creating a new system of government.

U.S. officials said the Marines who captured Tikrit, a small farming community 90 miles northwest of Baghdad and the ancestral region of former President Saddam Hussein, encountered lighter-than-expected resistance, mostly from paramilitary Baath loyalists instead of the organized military defenses some had feared. By the end of the day, U.S. troops patrolled the city center and set up checkpoints, receiving a calm, if sometimes reserved, welcome from the population.

Marines here in the capital also refocused their duties from fighting to peacekeeping, sending out more troops to apprehend looters and starting joint patrols with Iraqi police officers. The tide of lawlessness that had enveloped the city for the last five days appeared to ebb.

Maj. Gen. Stanley McChrystal, vice director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said in Washington that the fall of Tikrit means "major combat operations are over" in the 26-day military campaign to take out Saddam's government. But the challenge of restoring civil order and searching for pro-Saddam militiamen remained formidable in this still-chaotic country of 24 million people.

To help with those tasks, thousands of soldiers from the Army's 4th Infantry Division moved into southern Iraq from their staging areas in Kuwait. At the same time, Pentagon officials announced that two aircraft carriers, the USS Kitty Hawk and the USS Constellation — each with about 80 warplanes — will depart the Persian Gulf and return to their home ports.

The Marine advance on Tikrit, one of the most heavily fortified parts of the country, was aided by several nights of fierce airstrikes on the miles-deep defensive positions that ring the town and the nearby village of Auja, where Saddam was born. As the Marines moved into central Tikrit early Monday morning in tanks and armored personnel carriers and under the cover of AH-1 Cobra attack helicopters and F/A-18 Hornet warplanes, the troops and militiamen assigned to guard the town melted away as they did in Baghdad last week.

A vast presidential palace in the town's center was seized without a fight, U.S. military officials said. Although the Marines did encounter pockets of hard-



Members of the U.S. Marine Reservists 223 out of Los Alamitos, Calif., celebrate the day they take control of Tikrit, Iraq, Saddam Hussein's hometown and a last stronghold in the country.

core pro-Saddam fighters, Brig. Gen. Vincent Brooks, a spokesman for the U.S. Central Command in Doha, Qatar, said "there was less resistance than we anticipated."

U.S. commanders had expected there to be about 2,500 fighters in the town, many from the elite Republican Guard and from a paramilitary group called Saddam's Fedayeen. U.S. officials also suspected some of Saddam's top aides — he surrounded himself with people from the Tikrit area in the belief they would be more loyal to him — might be holed up in the town as well as foreign volunteers who have attempted suicide attacks against U.S. troops.

Tikrit used to be a rudimentary farming and trading town until Saddam, who became president in 1979 but effectively was Iraq's behind-the-scenes leader since a 1968 coup that brought the Baath Party to power, began diverting the country's oil wealth to his home town. A

university was built, as were schools, mosques, hospitals and luxury residences for himself and other senior leaders. Because he distrusted people outside his extended family and those without connections to his Bu-Nasir tribe, he recruited many Tikritis to serve in top government positions and in the Republican Guard.

Small groups of Marines made several forays in and out of the town Sunday. The incursions drew occasional small-arms fire and rocket-propelled grenades but allowed the Marines to pinpoint defensive positions. Monday morning, they attacked Tikrit from the south, west and north, capturing a Tigris River bridge in the center, Brooks said.

After they entered the town, they began hunting for erstwhile government leaders; none was reported to have been captured. But the Marines found military equipment everywhere, abandoned by troops who had been expected to resist.

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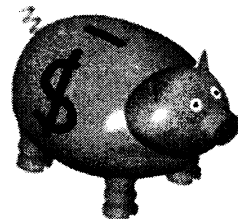
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UCS

continued from page 1

defending the Residential Council's authority, passing a resolution in favor of arming Brown police, working against the implementation of pluses and minuses to the grading system and supporting affirmative action in college admission. UCS also urged the University to switch from Boise Cascade, its current major paper supplier, to a more environmentally friendly supplier, Feliz said.

Even before the year was underway, the UCS Executive Board committed itself to the themes of student services and community building, Feliz said. UCS achieved many of the goals it had laid out from the start, he said.

Over the year, the Council secured the future installation of campus e-mail kiosks, installed additional free weights at the Bear's Lair, improved relations with the Undergraduate Finance Board and increased UCS accountability to the stu-

dent body via weekly e-mails. UCS also lobbied for financial support of diversity programs, held a summit for student leaders, and added a campus center, athletic complex and space for student groups to the University's long-term master expansion plan, Feliz said.

"I can confidently say today that our Council has gone far beyond anyone's expectations," Feliz said.

Sarah Buchwalter '05, Student Activities Committee chair, said the committee's accomplishments included keeping in touch with every student group, publishing a guide to student activities online and working on an all-campus calendar.

Academic and Administrative Affairs Committee Chair Kevin Bennett '03 commended committee members for their work to improve sophomore advising and fitness facilities. Representative Behrang Bidadi '06 earned a round of applause for repainting a vandalized mural in Faunce House entirely by himself.

Over the year, the Admission

and Student Services Committee addressed textbook costs, UFS improvements and diversity in faculty and student recruitment, said Chair Rahim Kurji '05.

Justin Sanders '04, Campus Life Committee chair, said the committee worked toward increased special events funding and community building and launched "groundbreaking" efforts in resolving the Underground's status.

For his part, Khanachet spoke loudly and carried a big stick, offering to pass along his wooden staff to the representative most likely to carry on his "legacy" of talking out of order.

UCS Vice President Deepa Kumaraiah '03 said she planned Council retreats and developed an events planning guide for students before handing out honorary awards.

The Council followed a precedent set earlier this year for rapid passage of amendments to its code, institutionalizing the positions of associate member and webmaster and refining its

see UCS, page 7

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UCS

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operating budget procedures.

UCS also submitted a report recommending the University, during budget cutbacks, avoid reducing the hours of operation of dining facilities, libraries and health services, the selection and pricing at dining facilities, shuttle and escort services and athletic facilities for non-varsity athletes, said Representative Charley Cummings '06. The report also says the University could potentially make reductions in areas such as residential programming — not including first-year unit counselors — and the faculty fellows program.

The meeting opened with a moment of silence for Michael Archer '02, who died of a brain aneurysm April 3.

UCS granted Category I status to the West Indian dance group Sugar Cane, Brown Unitarian Universalist Undergraduate Group and Free the Children.

Herald staff writer Jonathan Ellis '06 won the 2002-2003 UCS "Pulitzer Prize" Award for "Best Herald Reporting Ever Witnessed." He can be reached at jellis@browndailyherald.com.

Council

continued from page 1

until midnight Tuesday, said UCS President Allen Feliz '03. The decision occurred in UCS Executive Session, which is closed to the public and press.

Few students have declared candidacies for Council positions, UCS Representative Andy Golodny '03 told The Herald. As of last night, 31 candidates were vying for 28 available positions, he said. Most top positions are uncontested, Golodny added, with only one committee chair sought by more than one candidate. The four committee chairs are directly below UCS president and vice president in rank.

As of Monday night, three candidates are vying for UCS president and two for vice president.

According to the UCS Constitution, interested candidates must submit 200 signatures and a position paper of up to 350 words to declare their candidacy.

Petitions can be turned in at the UCS office in Faunce House, Feliz said. Interested students should contact Deepa Kumaraiah '03, UCS vice president and chair of its Election Board, Feliz said.

Extending the deadline "was a really tough decision to make because we have to adhere to deadlines," Feliz told The Herald. "But with so many positions uncontested, it really compromises the democratic process," he said.

Though unsure as to why the upcoming elections drew such a low candidate turnout, Feliz said the Council should make more concerted efforts to publicize its activities to the campus.

—Jonathan Ellis

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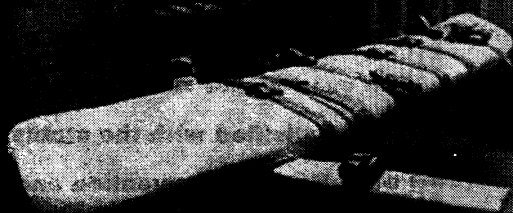
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Heritage

continued from page 3

American, Portuguese, Muslim and Hispanic cultural organizations.

Each of these member organizations contributed up to \$100,000 to the project and agreed to "be involved with fundraising not only for their own exhibit, but for the consortium in general," Davis said.

The Heritage Harbor Museum will become the physical home of many of these groups, and cornerstone exhibits in the museum have already been planned by certain member organizations.

A life-size replica of a 15th century Portuguese caravel, a ship used for exploration, will be one of the centerpieces of the museum. The grounds of the museum will also be home to the Rhode Island Irish Famine Memorial. One cultural organization, the

German American Heritage Harbor Association, grew out of a Heritage Harbor subcommittee examining how German Americans contributed to Rhode Island history.

Davis said balancing the competing priorities of each of the museum's member organizations was a challenge, but one that was consistently overcome. "Heritage Harbor is the first multicultural history museum in the country that is actually governed by the cultures it represents," he said.

This may have been what attracted the Smithsonian Institute to the Heritage Harbor project. Heritage Harbor Museum was one of the first twelve museums in the Smithsonian Affiliates program. As part of this program, the museum will have access to the Smithsonian's 140 million artifacts for temporary exhibitions.

"Heritage Harbor is a unique project," Blaney said. "It can be used as a model in other states

"Heritage Harbor is the first multicultural history museum in the country that is actually governed by the cultures it represents,"

Mark Davis
CEO of Heritage Harbor

and (the Smithsonian) sees the value of that."

Davis said Heritage Harbor employs a full-time staff member to oversee the museum's relationship with the Smithsonian. One 5,000-foot gallery will be devoted to changing artifacts on loan from the Smithsonian. The first exhibit shown in the gallery will focus on themes of transportation and communication, Davis said.

Although Heritage Harbor's relationship with the Smithsonian is central to its identity as a thriving project, the Smithsonian Affiliates program does not provide member institutions with any funding. Heritage Harbor came into its first windfall

with a donation from Narragansett Electric — the company's former power plant will be the eventual home of the museum. Since then, Heritage Harbor has raised \$43 million, of which only 19 percent was public money. "The rest is all private money," Davis said, "corporate donations and the like."

Much of the public money is in the form of an \$11 million Brownfield Economic

Development grant awarded to Providence in 2001. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development earmarked this money for the Heritage Harbor project, but the city is responsible for distributing the

funds.

"It's a long process," said Blaney. "We're just trying to provide the city with everything that they need to see. ... We're working with the mayor. We expect to have a good working relationship with him."

Despite the participation of the city and the integration of the Heritage Harbor Museum into Providence's master plan, "We are not a budget item in the city or the state," Davis said.

One state agency the museum is working with very closely is the Rhode Island Department of Education. Education taskforces have been working throughout the state in conjunction with Heritage Harbor for three years, Davis said.

Davis said Heritage Harbor was "doing something that is unusual in the museum field" by constructing a museum with teachers and students in mind. Exhibits at Heritage Harbor will be compiled to complement the Rhode Island public schools' curricula.

"Even though state history is normally taught in fourth through sixth grades, there are opportunities here for all levels," Davis said. "We have the ability to put the Smithsonian in every single school — everyone's backyard, essentially."

The resources that the Smithsonian will provide to Heritage Harbor will make the museum a center for research for students and scholars of all levels — right up to Brown professors, Davis said.

Internships will be available to college students in several areas, including preservation, curating, and finance, Davis said.

Technology will be another important educational resource at Heritage Harbor. It will add what Davis called "the whiz and the bang" to the exhibits, and students visiting the museum will be able to use a Fleet Bank-sponsored "learning center" where they can create "digital portfolios" that can then be accessed from home via the Internet.

Right now, Davis said Heritage Harbor's main priority is finalizing the layout and construction plans for the building, which will have floor space equivalent to two football fields.

Davis brings experience as the head of an international sustainable development non-profit to the Heritage Harbor project.

"Anywhere we can apply the latest and greatest, we want to do that in the green building arena," he said.

To accomplish the goal of making this 100-year-old brick and concrete brownfield a "green building," Heritage Harbor will install solar panel roofing, geothermal technology and fuel cell development.

"We want to make our building an exhibit unto itself," Davis said. "We're looking at reducing what's called the island effect of having these big old monster corporate buildings."

As CEO of Heritage Harbor, Davis said he thinks often about how his leadership can affect change in the larger community. "Historically, you know," he said, "museums were isolated from the community. Are we changing lives and building community by what we do?" As we go through our planning process, I keep using this as my yardstick."

Herald staff writer Dana Goldstein '06 can be reached at dgoldstein@browndailyherald.com.



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Saltman

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best basketball program in the country. So Doherty was fired and Williams subbed in.

Now UNC is once again at the forefront of the country's college basketball scene. Though Williams may bawl every time J.J. Redick hits a three-pointer next year, UNC will be a much better team in the long run with Williams there. He will teach McCants how to pass and Felton how to score. It'll be like Gene Hackman coming to Hickory, Ind., all over again. Unlike Hackman's team in "Hoosiers," UNC has enough talent to win next year thanks to Doherty's recruiting. Williams will maximize this talent and once again renew the best rivalry in college basketball between UNC and Duke. Williams has not missed the NCAA tournament since

1989. Somehow I don't think next year will be the year that his NCAA streak ends.

With Williams leaving, there is now an empty coaching spot at Kansas. Perhaps the perfect person for that job might just be Doherty. He has been an assistant there, and Kansas has a history of taking former UNC people as coaches. That would kind of be interesting if Kansas essentially traded Williams for Doherty. I think Kansas deserves the ever-vaunted player to be named later in that deal, as it seems they are getting the short end of the stick. Maybe someone like Steve Lavin might be a good fit at Kansas. It's hard to say at this point, but regardless it will not be easy to fill the spot left by Williams.

Fortunately (or unfortunately if you're a fan of a different ACC team), UNC will have no such worries. They have gotten the man they've wanted for the past three years and somehow I think

it will pay off. Sometimes coming home doesn't always work out — just ask Ken Griffey Jr. In this case, it shouldn't be a problem and the Tar Heels should flourish under Roy so that once again going to play in Chapel Hill will be a scary proposition.

Don't let him kid you — Jeff Saltman '03 has cried at many a Trix commercial, too. He can be reached at jsaltman@browndailyherald.com.

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continued from page 12

Tuohey said. "He kept us in the game long enough for our offense to get things going. He's the leader of our defense and showed it by shutting them out in the fourth quarter and overtime."

Both teams saw offensive action in the five-minute overtime period. Thompson's first shot had a chance to finish the game but it hit Penn's goalkeeper, Mark Gannon, in the face-mask.

"We were able to keep our heads cool and our minds focused all game long and especially in overtime," Bassett said. "We weren't going to leave the field without a win."

Levin made one huge save on a point-blank shot, but it was Towers who stole the show in overtime.

With 15 seconds remaining in the period, the Quakers' goalie blocked another shot by

Thompson. This time, however, Towers was there to sweep in the rebound and seal Brown's first victory in four games.

"Charlie Towers had an unbelievable game," Tuohey said. "He works as hard as anyone in practice and to see him score three goals including the game winner in overtime is great. It couldn't have happened to a more deserving player."

Tower said the win will help the team's confidence for the rest of the season. "Having lost a few in a row, team morale was down, and it's difficult to get up for games when things aren't going your way. We pulled together, played hard and got an emotional win."

The Bears' win against Penn came in a timely fashion, breaking a six-game losing streak. This week Bruno gears up to face-off against Dartmouth Saturday in Hanover, N.H.

Sports staff writer Daniel Murray '05 covers the men's lacrosse team. He can be reached at dmurray@browndailyherald.com.

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Liberties

continued from page 1

Response Network, which campaigns on behalf of foreign nationals and immigrants held by a provision of the Patriot Act that permits incarceration up to six months for non-citizens suspected of engaging in "activity that endangers the national security of the United States."

"Attorney General Ashcroft says he knows of only one case of deportation resulting from the Patriot Act," Zawia said. "I think I'm better informed than he is." He described immigrants as an embattled group struggling to understand their treatment at the hands of the INS after the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

"You escape dictatorship and repression — that's how you justify what's happened to you," Zawia said. "But how do you explain (the new security measures) to your kids and your friends in the United States?"

Herald staff writer Ellen Wernecke '06 can be reached at ewernecke@browndailyherald.com.

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EDITORIAL/LETTERS

TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 2003 • PAGE 10

STAFF EDITORIAL

Neglected election

The Undergraduate Council of Students closed out its year Monday night with a meeting reflecting on the group's accomplishments. Although UCS, despite the never-ending jibes lampooning the group's seeming inefficiency, has taken a reasonable direction and proven itself as a predominantly level-headed organization this semester, one aspect of Monday's meeting was decidedly disappointing. The lackluster turnout for the upcoming electoral race — 31 candidates for 28 positions — could serve as a severe detriment to an organization on the upswing. If students care about continuing UCS' trend toward improvement, they must participate in a meaningful way.

Although councils of the past few years wasted time on issues far too broad in scope for student government, this year's UCS administration has by and large focused on matters directly related to students. Among other accomplishments, UCS defended the authority of the Residential Council, passed a resolution urging the University to switch to a more environmentally-friendly office supply company, secured the future installation of campus e-mail kiosks and installed additional free weights in the Bear's Lair. UCS appears to have passed fewer resolutions than councils of recent memory — no doubt a large contributor to the group's newfound efficiency — but they were generally of higher quality. Campus-wide e-mails opened new lines of communication, though this year's dismal candidate turnout proves there is still much work to be done.

But for all of this improvement, nobody seems to be noticing. A re-energized student government should attract the best, brightest and most ambitious students. Yet this year, arguably the Council's most successful in recent memory, met with a resounding yawn. The Council decided to extend the deadline for candidate applications last night, when the number received left most top positions uncontested, with only one committee chair being sought by more than one candidate. Let's hope an extra day brings an extra dose of democracy.

THE BROWN DAILY HERALD

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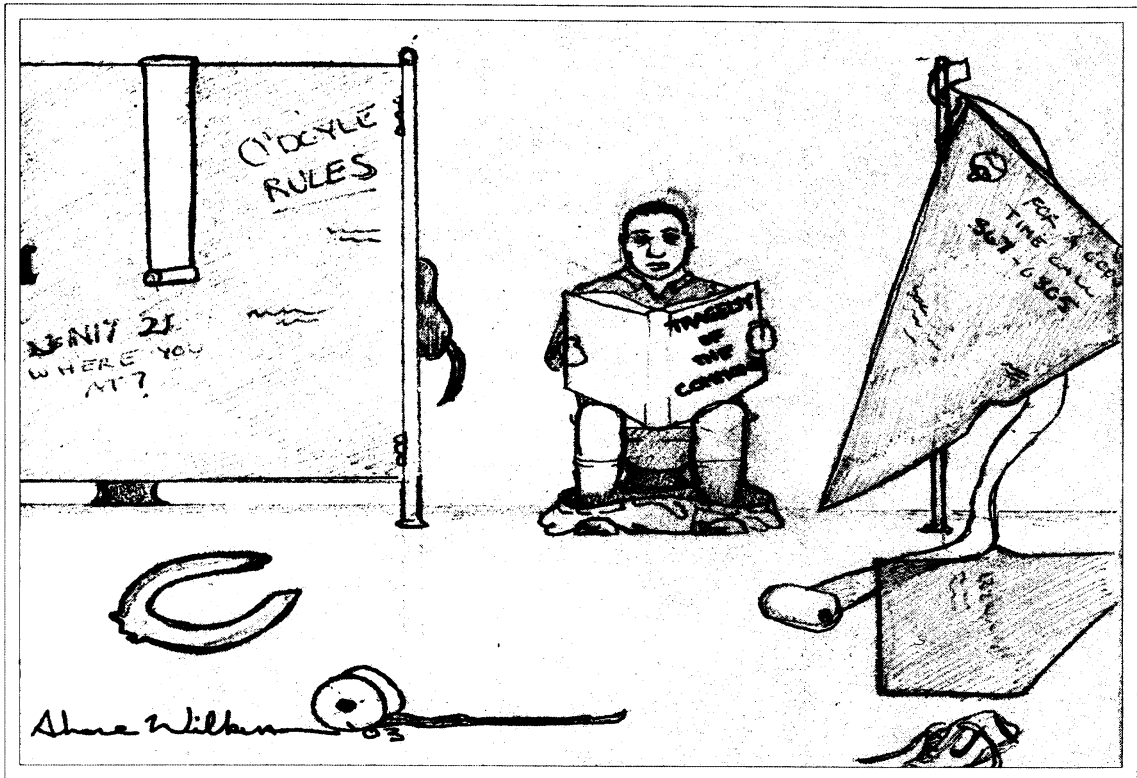
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SHANE WILKERSON

LETTERS

Herald's analysis of campus protests distorts the facts

To the Editor:

The Herald's coverage of the Perle protests unfairly decontextualized my comments and unduly relied on my limited perspective in attempting to capture a complicated story. ("Meaning of Campus Protests in Question," April 10).

Contrary to The Herald's account of our interview, I never asserted I knew of Code Pink's presence at the event. I also refused to speak for the ad hoc group that planned the leaflet drop.

Finally, I find it insulting that The Herald suggested I was absent for a protest "(I) planned." I did not myself plan the actions taken, and my reasons for not attending had nothing to do with my feelings about the protests. The Herald twisted my words to tell a story when it should have been getting the facts.

Seth Bockley '03
 April 12

Rescue workers' noble public service should not go unnoticed

To the Editor:

After The Herald printed the article "Brown EMT helps alleged drunk driver after car crash" (April 8), I received many words of praise for coming to the aid of an injured driver. While I appreciate the attention, there are countless other volunteer rescue workers at Brown and throughout the country like myself who risk their lives to help those in need.

Unfortunately, most volunteers' heroic actions often go unnoticed by the public. These men and women deserve as much commendation as I was fortunate enough to receive. So next time you come across a rescue worker, make sure you thank him or her.

Dan Pastula '03
 April 9

Rainey offers an unsubstantiated analysis of Jesus

To the Editor:

It's funny how people always see Jesus as the person they're trying to be.

In "An Alternative to Easter," (April 14) Brian Rainey sees Jesus as the consummate social activist, ultimate champion of the dispossessed and oppressed. I'm inclined to agree. I must say, however, that this hardly needs to be the full extent of the meaning of Jesus' life for thoughtful people in modernity.

While Rainey judges the Christian third of the world to be living in the Dark Ages for believing that the Son of God died for their sins, he offers little support for his out-of-hand dismissal of the idea, other than noting that the idea is not uniquely Christian (shocking). If what Rainey means is that rational people should not believe in supernatural beings or events, he should say so. He might also find it timely to mock Passover (an "angel of death" passing from house to house?) and argue that Moses and the Israelites are actually important only as examples of efficient administration in post-slavery migration movements.

Luke Meier '04
 April 14

COMMENTARY POLICY

The staff editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of The Brown Daily Herald. The editorial viewpoint does not necessarily reflect the views of The Brown Daily Herald, Inc. Columns and letters reflect the opinions of their authors only.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

Send letters to letters@browndailyherald.com. Include a telephone number with all letters. The Herald reserves the right to edit all letters for length and cannot assure the publication of any letter. Please limit letters to 250 words. Under special circumstances writers may request anonymity, but no letter will be printed if the author's identity is unknown to the editors. Announcements of events will not be printed.

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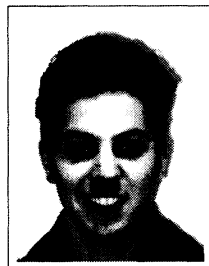
OPINIONS

TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 2003 • PAGE 11

A sweet deal

These years at Brown are the best of your life

ADULTS ALWAYS SEEM TO BE TELLING THEIR CHILDREN NOT to take childhood for granted because those early years represent the best time of their lives. I like to think that I had a pretty great childhood, but I am not convinced that the best part of life is really behind me. Rather, I think the period of time between reliance and independence offers a pretty sweet deal. As college students, we should embrace the advantages that we have been given and make the most of what could possibly be the best years of our lives.



ADAM STERN
ADAM'S RIB

To be clear, I am a big fan of childhood. Having virtually no responsibilities and access to a vivid and active imagination is an obvious recipe for a good time. Video game obsessions, Disney movie infatuations, constant munching on junk food with no physical repercussions and playing with action figures was heaven. For me, a game of *Zelda* or *Mario Bros.*, followed by a viewing of the *Lion King* while snacking on Doritos and Entenmanns' chocolate chip cookies and playing with my G.I. Joes was the perfect day. If it were socially acceptable to continue behaving

this way, you might see me with a Sgt. Slaughter figure in my hands right now.

But alas, childhood is not all fun and games. A whopping 30 hours a week has to be spent in school. Several more are committed to doing busywork assigned to be done at home, and even more time is voluntarily lost at karate and piano lessons and Little League practices. To top it off, kids have absolutely no freedom. They cannot drive, so they are completely dependent on the mood and willingness of their parents to transport them. They have bed times and later are given curfews. With such harsh restrictions on a child's id, I think it is hard to call these times the best days of one's life.

Children do not jump straight into adulthood, and if you learned anything from the Tom Hanks movie "Big," this is a good thing. There is a transition period which I like to call the "90210 Years." In this phase of life, which refers mostly to the later episodes where the gang was in college, young people begin to learn the ways of the real world. College provides us with a perfect medium between a lighthearted childhood and the serious adult life that awaits us. We are introduced to the responsibilities of managing our own lives, while generally still enjoying the safety net of our parents and university. While we certainly are encouraged to expand our minds, we are also told to enjoy ourselves. We enjoy the freedoms of pure independence without the worries. Doing poorly in a class is not nearly as damning as doing poorly as an adult in the workplace. Granted, a decent percentage of college students have to pay their own way by working throughout their education. But still, one must admit that losing a job at the Bear's Lair is much less serious than blowing a career.

On good days, life consists of relaxing, partying, more relaxing and more partying. And there are definitely more good days than there used to be. All in all, it is pretty easy to claim that we have a sweet deal here. The 90210 Years offer us all of the perks and adventures of the show without the responsibilities and lectures from Mr. Walsh.

The later parts of life are not as clear to me, though if all goes according to plan, they will be someday. It seems that the majority of adulthood is spent contributing to society. Sustaining a meaningful career, having children and supporting the elderly as they age are all ways of giving back to the world that has raised us. If adults can accomplish these goals with moderate satisfaction and a general feeling of content, I think they have led a successful adulthood. After all, maintaining happiness when you have traded in parties and relaxation for business meetings and stress is no easy task.

But there is a silver lining to adulthood — early retirement. If you are able to retire before the senility gets you, life is grand. You once again will have the ability to spend your days doing whatever it is that makes you most happy. Whether it's painting, watching baseball on TV, skydiving or relaxing in a warm bath with a slightly chilled glass of Chateaux L'Blanc '68, early retirement seems to offer the potential of another sweet deal.

Nevertheless, as Billy Joel wrote, "This is the time to remember, 'cause it will not last forever." As college students, we have been given a fantastic opportunity to better ourselves while living life to the fullest. So in 15 years, remember to tell your kids that the best days are yet to come.

Adam Stern '06 thinks that the theme song to this column should be Green Day's "Good Riddance (Time of Your Life)."

Why the library is reorganizing

WHAT SERVICES WOULD YOU LIKE FROM THE Brown University library?

Would you prefer a Web-based "one-stop searching" approach to library materials spanning all the different online databases and e-journals the library has access to and integrating these with the print and other formats in the library's collections, to efficiently find the items relevant to your research? Or would you prefer the status quo: having to check numerous indices, databases, Web sites and formats, in different buildings, still wondering whether you might be missing something important to your topic?

Would you prefer streaming audio for music class assignments, online images for visual arts coursework and digital reproductions of Brown's rare collections, available on the Web anytime from anywhere? Or do you want to continue to have to listen to music only at Orwig, view slides only at the Art Slide Library, and request special collections only at the John Hay Library, and only during times when these library buildings are open?

Would you prefer the opportunity to work closely with a librarian who knows the information resources in your subject area and helps you identify useful sources for your research, who works with you to build stronger collections (print and multimedia) in your field? Or are you satisfied with the present collections in your discipline (described by many as "spotty") and the unavailability of assistance in many subject areas?

For the last several years, faculty and students (through numerous surveys, focus groups and other avenues of feedback) have told us what they expect from a contemporary research library — and that, in many regards, the Brown University Library isn't quite measuring up. In order to meet your needs, the

The views expressed are entirely those of the individuals; the authors are members of the Brown University Library staff who worked on the library's reorganization plans.

RAYNNA BOWLBY,
RON FARK,
DAN O'MAHONY,
PATRICIA PUTNEY

GUEST COLUMNISTS

library must transform itself from a somewhat passive warehouse of printed materials to a modern research facility capable of handling information in new digital formats and ready to provide services that respond to the ways you seek and use information today. While the library is always making incremental improvements to services, the reorganization plan — developed over a six-year period by 40 actively involved staff — implements more substantial changes that will meet the needs and expectations we have heard from Brown students and faculty.

The reorganization does require the library's current staff of 170 people to change some of the work they do now. Why? Because unless we reassign some people to focus on new work and new priorities, we'll never have the kinds of Web tools, digital collections and individual assistance that you expect. The reorganization also requires some staff to alter their current work schedules to cover a few more evening and weekend hours, or to work in a different library building on occasion. Why? Because we cannot provide the quality of service that you expect and deserve unless we have more staff devoted to front-line assistance, and until we match our staffing to the hours when people actually use the buildings. Given the important financial demands facing the University (e.g. need-blind admission, 100 new faculty positions), the library must make these changes with its existing resources and its existing staff. Doing so assures continued employment for our highly experienced and long-tenured staff, makes each job more interesting, and provides job upgrades and salary increases commensurate with new staff responsibilities — quite different from the layoffs being experienced at many universities.

The library's new organization is built around the ways Brown faculty and students want to use the library. You've told us what you want from your library. The reorganization is a major step in making that a reality.

Seeing Providence anew

A city that seemed boring takes on new meaning after four years

AS A PROVIDENCE NATIVE, I CAME TO BROWN having lived here all my life, having never left for anything more than a week's vacation, and was surrounded by students from all over the country and indeed the world, for whom Providence was new, exciting and strange. For me, it was none of those things. By graduation all seniors can appreciate, not without some degree of nostalgia, the absurdity of this situation, as they have watched first-years band together in herds to explore Thayer Street for the first time. My first day on campus was spent tagging along while my roommate and some other unit members discovered East Side Pockets and had their first ever Dunkin' Donuts iced coffee.

It was hard to bond with my fellow first-years when so much of what they were exploring together was old hat to me. The same situation repeated itself again and again: during the orientation rituals of asking each other's names and home towns, I would get an initial interested reaction when I said I was from Providence. This was followed by the question of where in Providence I lived, followed by the inevitable blank stare when I tried to explain first that I lived near Providence College, next that I lived on the other side of downtown, and finally ended by saying I lived at the bottom of College Hill. That usually drew polite smiles, often accompanied by sighs of relief.

Indeed, the only thing I seemed to share with my

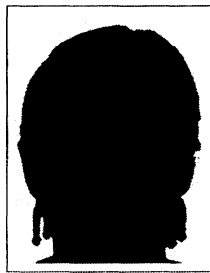
fellow first-years was the sense that outside of Providence, the world was very big. I was always amazed at the capricious nature with which my friends, once they became more familiar with their surroundings and had cars to venture beyond the

East Side, would simply get in the car and drive to Seekonk, a trip that in my family always required the standard equipment of any long trip: cold beverages, snacks, an extra sweatshirt and a snow brush.

But as we grew older, an interesting shift occurred between my classmates and me and our surroundings. As we moved through the years at Brown, their worlds grew gradually larger, as they discovered the world beyond Brown, first Providence Place and Federal Hill, and then the delights of Seekonk, and finally Narragansett and Newport. At the same time I found my world growing more focused, as I began to see the

East Side of Providence as perhaps they had seen it upon their arrival at Brown: new, yet familiar, mine, yet common to us all. The East Side took on meaning for me that was not shared even by my friends from high school who had lived there their whole lives before they went off to college.

It took me awhile to figure out what this transformation was that could guide me and my friends initially in such diverse directions, only to bring us back to an understanding in the end. Then it finally dawned on me — it was the experience of being a Brown student. Ultimately it was the bond we shared as students at this college, a bond we will all share for the rest of our lives, that brought our different perspectives into focus.



KATE
GUBATA
A CLOSER LOOK

Kate Gubata '03's love for Providence is a different kind of love song.

SPORTS TUESDAY

APRIL 15, 2003 • PAGE 12

Roy Williams and his tears head to UNC

THE PRODIGAL SON HAS RETURNED. Roy Williams announced Monday he will return to the University of North Carolina, his alma mater and where he was a long-time assistant to Dean Smith before leaving for Lawrence, Kan., almost 15 years ago. He has once again proven the old adage that you can always go home again. With Williams returning home, UNC has secured its coaching vacancy for, say, the next 20 years or so, once again making it one of the top teams in the country.

JEFF SALTMAN
SALTY SPICE

Williams, who has been described as one of the most decent men in all of sports and who routinely cries during Trix commercials (why couldn't they just give that rabbit some cereal?), had a truly remarkable coaching tenure at Kansas. In 15 years, he went to four Final Fours, including the past two seasons, losing to the eventual national champion both years. He ran one of the cleanest programs in the nation with no scandals at all and a very high graduation rate. In his time at Kansas, he has had some great players come through his program like Paul Pierce, Raef LaFrentz, Jacques Vaughn and Drew Gooden. Also, very few of his players left early for the NBA or transferred, which is usually a sign of a great coach.

Although Williams has made a home in Kansas for the past 15 years and in spite of the fact that Kansas fired its athletic director with whom Williams did not get along, none of this was enough to keep him away from Chapel Hill. When Dean Smith came calling, Williams listened and, unlike three years ago, he took the advice of his mentor this time and left for Tobacco (soon to be renamed Tomacco) Road. No other job vacancy in the entire country could have lured Williams away from Lawrence except for the UNC one. He is a very emotional coach, and it is those emotions that drove him eventually to leave Kansas and return to his alma mater.

At UNC, he replaces his own former assistant Matt Doherty, who had alienated his players, the administration and Smith, his former coach. Somehow I don't think Williams will have a problem with the latter and probably not with the first two either for that matter. Doherty had also committed the biggest faux pas in all of Carolina: lost games. The young, energetic coach had gone 53-43 in three years at UNC and had missed the tournament an atrocious two times. These numbers are unacceptable when you play in an arena called the Dean Dome and go to school only seven miles away from perhaps the

see SALTMAN, page 9

SCOREBOARD

Baseball
Columbia 6, BROWN 1
BROWN 10, Columbia 4

SCHEDULE

Men's tennis vs. Dartmouth, 2 p.m.
Women's tennis at Dartmouth, 3 p.m.

Men's lacrosse pulls out 10-9 overtime win vs. Penn, gains first league victory

BY DANIEL MURRAY

The men's lacrosse team (3-6, 1-2 Ivy League) came back from a three-goal deficit in the fourth quarter of Sunday's game, giving the squad an eventual 10-9 overtime win over Penn.

Down 9-6 at the beginning of the fourth quarter, All-American goalie Michael Levin '03 kept the Quakers off the scoreboard for the duration of the period. His solid net-minding allowed attacker Charlie Towers '04 to notch the game-winning goal with 15 seconds remaining in the first overtime period for his first career hat-trick.

Brown started off with a slow first half. Penn had a two-goal lead after the first 30 minutes. The Quakers were led by junior attackman Will Phillips, who tallied four goals in the half. Bruno midfielder George Bassett '05 ripped his first career goal after clearing and settling the ball untouched in Penn's zone. Towers and Chazz Woodson '05 also added a goal apiece in the second quarter, cutting the lead to 5-3 by halftime.

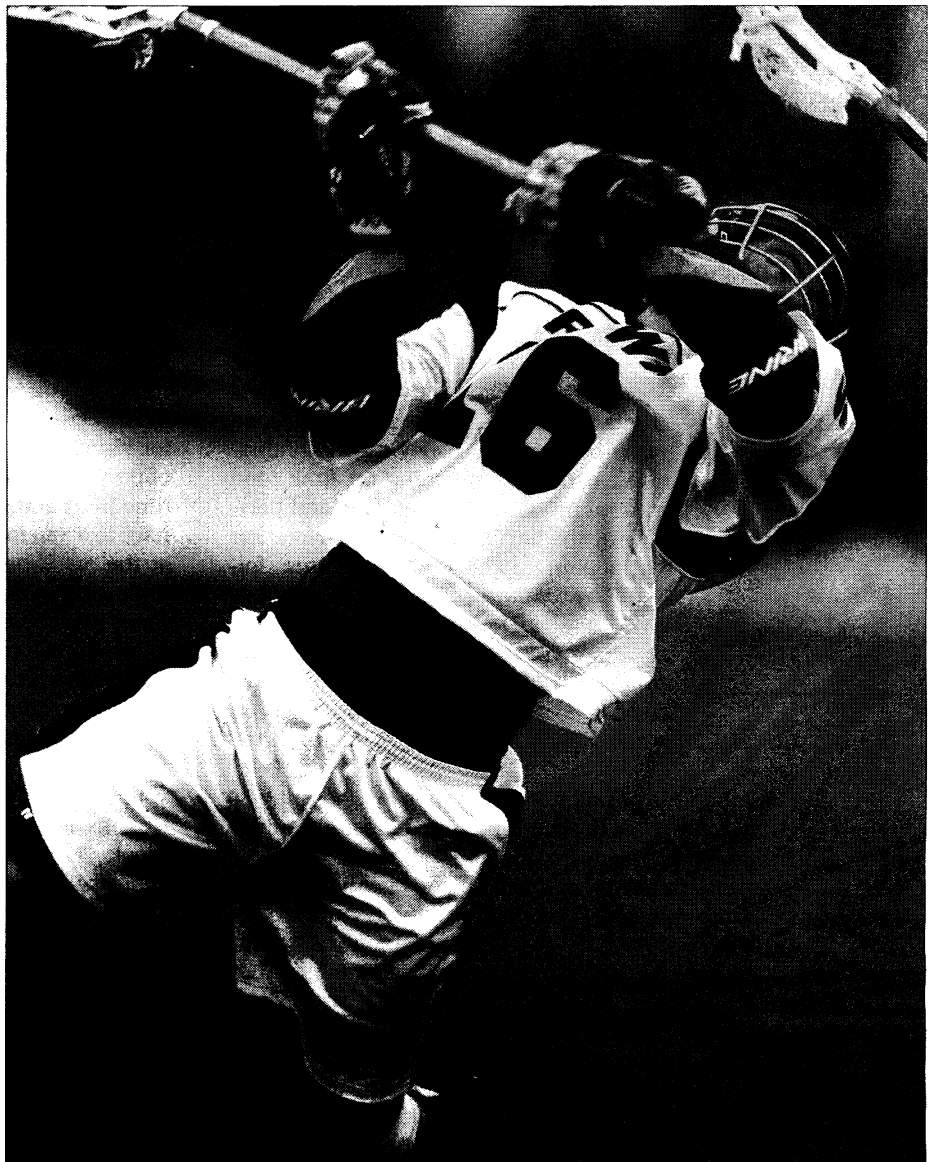
"We made some mistakes in the first half of play and let some of Penn's players get by our defense," said Head Coach Scott Nelson.

After Penn's sixth goal of the game during the third quarter, Brown's offense resurrected itself and tallied three straight goals in three minutes. Captain Jon Thompson '03 scored his first goal of the day on a dish from Woodson. Woodson then scored on an assist by Ricky Whelan '04. Fourteen seconds later, attackman Brian Miller '04 tied the game 6-6, with an assist by Brian Tuohey '04.

"The key to the game was when we started clearing the ball," Rich Tuohey '04 said. "Penn was having trouble stopping our offense from the second quarter on, but we weren't clearing well, resulting in fewer possessions. Once we started clearing better you could feel the momentum shift."

The Quakers proceeded to score three straight goals in the final five minutes of the third period, their only goals of the second half.

Seven minutes into the final quarter Chris Mucciolo '05 scored his first goal of the game. Levin made a quick outlet pass, clearing the ball to Will McGettigan



dspics

The men's laxers will seek their second league victory against Dartmouth on Saturday.

'06. McGettigan then slipped a pass through two Penn defenders to Mucciolo, who completed the fast break.

"We made a few big plays, which made the difference in the fourth," Levin said. "Mucciolo's goal was huge for us. They couldn't stop us after that."

"McGettigan has a lot of potential," Nelson said. "He's a young player who complements everyone. Hopefully soon he'll be carrying and handling the ball a lot more."

Towers added his second tally of the game less than a minute later. Cutting

through the crease, Towers fired the ball top shelf on an unassisted play. Then, at 10:48, Mucciolo scored his second goal to tie the game 9-9.

"It was great to overcome our second three-goal deficit of the game," said Jamie Hahn '05. "It's a testament of how hard we work and of our cohesiveness in the locker room and on the field."

Levin had 14 saves in goal during regulation play.

"(Levin) had another great game,"

see M. LAX, page 9

Baseball loses three out of four to Quakers, Lions

BY CHRIS HATFIELD

After having one doubleheader rained out Friday and another on Saturday, the baseball team finally got started on its second weekend of Ivy League play, coming out 1-3 after doubleheaders against Penn and Columbia at home. Errors and unearned runs continue to plague the Bears, as the team made at least two errors in each game. But after winning its last game of the weekend, the team has some momentum heading into this week.

On Sunday the team played two at Aldrich-Dexter field against Penn. The Bears dropped both games, by scores of 7-4 and 16-8, respectively. In the first game, Joel DeMaria '04 started before being relieved by Justin Lebowitz '03 and Dan Spring '03. In total, the staff gave up three earned runs, but the four unearned proved to be the difference. At the plate, Eric Larson '06 led the Bears with a two-run homer in the second to tie the game.

Cameron Johnson '06 and Matt Kutler '04 each had one RBI in the game.

Jason Priede '04 started at pitcher in the second game, then gave way to a parade of arms consisting of Shaun McNamera '06, Harris Frankel '04, Sam Jennings '04 and John Magaletti '04. Again, six of the 16 runs were unearned, making the job much harder for Brown at the plate than it should have been. Still, Bobby Deeb '04, Kutler and Johnson all hit home runs. Deeb was four for five with two runs and two RBI on the day, while Kutler was two for four with one run and three RBI.

On Monday the Bears made up their washed-out Saturday doubleheader with Columbia, coming out with a split. Columbia took the first game 6-1. Chris Davidson '05 threw most of the game, finally giving way to Jennings in the last inning. Five errors by the Bears in the field led to three unearned runs by the Lions. At the plate, Kutler had the lone

RBI, driving in Johnson, and Larson was two for two in the game.

In the final game of the weekend, the Bears dominated offensively and defensively, winning by a 10-1 score. James Cramphin '06 played stopper on the mound for Brown, not giving up any earned runs. Kutler had yet another great day at the plate, going two for four with a home run and three RBI. Also driving in runs were Johnson, Jeff Nichols '05, Danny Hughes '06, Cameron Mitchell '05 and Paul Christian '06. Deeb and Chris Contrino '05 both scored runs at the top of the order to aid the offensive assault.

This week the Bears host the Maine Black Bears (19-7) for a doubleheader on Wednesday, then travel to Dartmouth (8-13, 2-6 Ivy) for four games on Friday and Saturday.

Sports staff writer Chris Hatfield '06 covers baseball. He can be reached at chatfield@browndailyherald.com.