

THE BROWN DAILY HERALD

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Brown will open Summer Studies program to high school students

BY JOANNE PARK

Brown will open its undergraduate summer courses to high school students beginning in 2004 in an effort to make the University's Summer Studies program more competitive and increase enrollment. High school students will be able to take summer courses for credit.

Dean of Summer Studies Karen Sibley said the changes came as a result of concerns that Brown's summer program was losing students to more competitive programs at Harvard and Yale universities, where qualified high school students have routinely been admitted to the undergraduate summer programs.

Because many high school students are still in school through early June, the Office of Summer Studies could add a second summer session or move the undergraduate summer session to later in the summer, said Associate Dean of Summer Studies Elizabeth Hart.

"We asked the question of our peer colleges, such as Yale and Johns Hopkins, and they said their experience with enrolling high school students was fantastic," Sibley said. "They are highly qualified and well-prepared. ... We know that through the years we've spent with them."

The change will also allow Summer Studies to increase course offerings during the summer.

"Right now we have situations where the same course is offered in two different programs, so both are under-enrolled and eventually cancelled," Sibley said.

Introductory courses such as introductory calculus or introductory German have not had enough interested students in past summers. With the change, the minimum number of students could be reached, benefiting both undergraduates and high school students, Hart said.

"We looked over the curriculum and asked, 'Are there reasons for this firewall between high school and undergraduate students?'" Armstrong said.

The change to the summer program

see SUMMER, page 4

Speakers condemn capital punishment



Jason White / Herald

Former Illinois Gov. George Ryan and Northwestern Law Professor Lawrence Marshall spoke out against capital punishment at a lecture on Tuesday.

Former Illinois Governor George Ryan and Professor Lawrence Marshall find fault with the death penalty

BY PHILISSA CRAMER

"The capital justice system just doesn't work" in America, former Illinois Gov. George Ryan told more than 300 people in a Tuesday night lecture, "The Death Penalty: Repair or Repeal?"

Ryan and Lawrence Marshall P '04, law professor and legal director of the Center on Wrongful Convictions at Northwestern University, recounted their relationships with the death penalty and implored audience members to educate themselves about the capital punishment system.

Ryan, who left office in January, said some prosecutors have told him they think 99 percent of death row inmates are guilty.

"That's okay, if you're not a member of that one percent," he said.

Ryan said he had never really thought about the death penalty until he became governor and had to choose whether to impose it.

The case of convicted murderer Anthony Porter, Ryan said, caused him to question everything he believed about the criminal justice system. Porter was released after serving 16 years on death row and had at one point come within 48 hours of execution.

"It wasn't the system that corrected this; it wasn't the system that spared Anthony Porter's life," Ryan said. "It was journalism students and dedicated professors," including Marshall, who worked to prove Porter's innocence.

Ryan said he decided to enact a moratorium on executions in Illinois when he realized the state had executed 12 inmates but exonerated 13 during the same time period.

"It was a shameful scorecard," he said.

The capital sentencing system as it currently exists is racist, classist and relies too heavily on the testimonies of jailhouse informers who lie to get their own sentences reduced, Ryan said.

Marshall, who has represented many wrongfully convicted defendants, said everyone should work to repeal, or at least

see RYAN, page 9

Episcopal chaplain Ames will retire this spring after 30 years

BY LINDA EVARTS

During his 30 years as Episcopal chaplain at Brown, David Ames, has never been afraid to ask tough questions. Even such thorny issues as stem-cell research and abortion are not taboo for Ames, who will retire this spring.

"He's not afraid to bring hard questions to his beliefs and traditions," said Ames' former colleague Alan Flam, now director of the Swearer Center. Ames' affiliation with the University has been marked by questioning, said University Chaplain Janet Cooper Nelson.

"His favorite things are intellectual discussions when the deepest questions and meanings of life are the main topics," she said.

Working closely with the Brown Medical School and undergraduate biomedical ethics concentrators, Ames encouraged students and faculty to continually examine the place of religion in scientific pursuits, Cooper Nelson said.

"He views his mission as chaplain to the medical school," said Edward Beiser, associate dean of medicine.



David Ames

see AMES, page 4



Will Newman / Herald

Warren Brown '93 created CakeLove after leaving Brown.

Brown '93 finds unexpected success as a confectioner

BY SCHUYLER VON OEYEN

After years working as a health educator and later an attorney, Warren Brown's career path took an unusual but successful turn — confection.

Brown '93 spoke undauntedly about his drastic career change before a Smith-Buonanno crowd of entrepreneurial hopefuls, in a lecture Tuesday night sponsored by the Brown Entrepreneurship Program.

"What tickles people most is the passion for what they do," said Brown, "the drive for a dream." One could hardly describe Brown's decision to leave his stable job as a federal litigator to form a start-up cake company a safe career move. Yet after graduating from George Washington Law School in 1998 with dual degrees in public health and law, Brown said he felt disconnected. His love of baking consumed his free time and prompted the former history concentrator to enter the business world.

"I wanted to bypass the whole midlife crisis thing. This can happen because people don't listen to their inner self. That can be dangerous," he said.

Since Brown opened his Washington, D.C., shop, CakeLove, less than two years ago, the fifteen-person enterprise has wildly exceeded Brown's initial expectations.

Yet it wasn't easy in the beginning, he said. "I got started by taking credit card debt. The three months start-up time wasn't as feasible as I initially thought. I had to juggle being a lawyer and opening the retail shop for what ended up being a fifteen-month period."

A chance encounter with a Washington Post writer at the Washington food shop La Cuisine propelled his story into the national limelight in 2001.

see CAKELOVE, page 8

INSIDE WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 2003

Brown prof leads major excavations of the Great Temple in Petra, Jordan
academic watch, page 3

Alexandra Toumanoff '06 thinks the Russians are being two-faced in Iraq
opinions, page 11

Camille Gerwin '03 shares her personal cure for spring dating fever
opinions, page 11

Men's track wins Brown Invitational where Buechel breaks school record
sports, page 12

Equestrian team heads to Nationals, becoming the first Ivy League school to win Zones
sports, page 12

TODAY'S FORECAST



showers/wind
high 58
low 31

THIS MORNING

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WEATHER

TODAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			
High 68 Low 31 showers/wind	High 38 Low 29 partly cloudy/wind	High 39 Low 37 showers	High 47 Low 37 few showers

GRAPHICS BY TED WU

CALENDAR

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

COLLOQUIUM — "Sketching South America," Grace Farris, Office of International Programs. Room 106, Rhode Island Hall, noon.

SPORTS — Baseball vs. Maine, Department of Athletics. Erickson Athletic Complex, 1 p.m.

LECTURE — "Globalization and Inequality without Differences in Data Definition, Legal System and Other Institutions," Shang, Jin Wei (IMF), Department of Economics. Room 301, Robinson Hall, 4 p.m.

LECTURE — "The North Korean Nuclear Crisis," Chung-In Moon, Yonsei University, Watson Institute. Room 117, MacMillan Hall, 6:30 p.m.

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Focused on
 - 5 Von Münchhausen, e.g.
 - 10 Mild oath
 - 14 Bakery item
 - 15 Without peers
 - 16 Boat in "Jaws"
 - 17 Cut made by a saw
 - 18 Game of chance
 - 19 "The Andy Griffith Show" tippler
 - 20 Basketball game winner
 - 23 Distinctive times
 - 24 Showy spring bloomer
 - 25 Devilfish
 - 28 Babble
 - 31 Type of trip
 - 32 Picnic container
 - 35 Sailors' quaff
 - 39 Soccer game winner
 - 42 One looking ahead
 - 43 Like some sandpaper
 - 44 Exist
 - 45 Lifeless
 - 47 Tough to get through to
 - 49 Teatime treat
 - 52 One who runs for Congress?
 - 54 Baseball game winner
 - 60 "We try harder" company
 - 61 Actress Dern
 - 62 Treated with a pack
 - 64 Big name in jeans
 - 65 The 40 in the "back 40"
 - 66 Verve
 - 67 First place
 - 68 Uses an acetylene torch
 - 69 Pro —
- DOWN**
- 1 Type
 - 2 Playwright
 - 3 Coward
 - 3 O'Hara's estate

- 4 Counterbalance
- 5 Modeler's material
- 6 Healing plants
- 7 Scholarship-granting mil. group
- 8 More than just suspicious of
- 9 Light gas
- 10 Zip code?
- 11 Prefix meaning straight
- 12 Descendant
- 13 Kind of pudding
- 21 Vestige
- 22 Immunization letters
- 25 Army grub
- 26 Flulike symptom
- 27 Joint point
- 28 Fabric fold
- 29 Keister
- 30 Partner of sciences
- 33 "If I told you —"
- 34 Sneaker output
- 36 Horse of a different color
- 37 They're inserted in locks

- 38 Happiness
- 40 Gets sensory pleasure from
- 41 Line of bushes
- 46 Recent: Pref.
- 48 More chilling
- 49 Run-off collection area
- 50 Succumbed to duress
- 51 Popeye's beloved
- 52 Studied, with "over"
- 53 Collect
- 55 Chink in the armor
- 56 Stand up to
- 57 Throw
- 58 The Bruins' campus
- 59 Scotch order
- 63 Genetic material

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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By Mike Torch

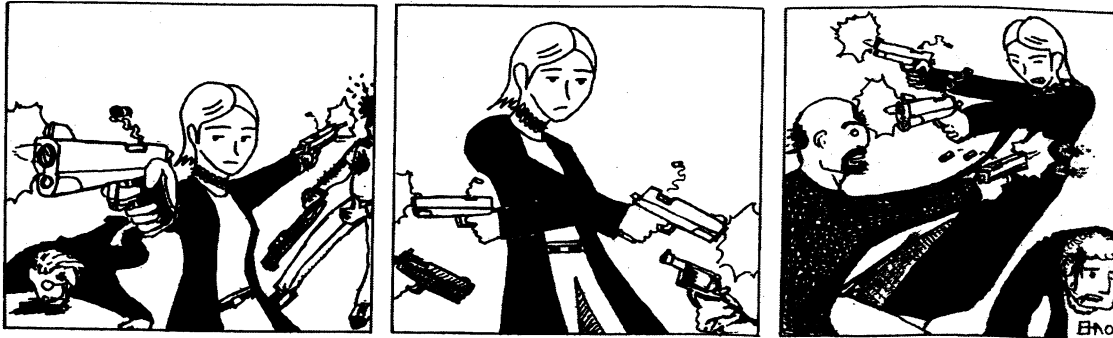
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Pornucopia Eli Swiney



A Story Of Eddie Ahn



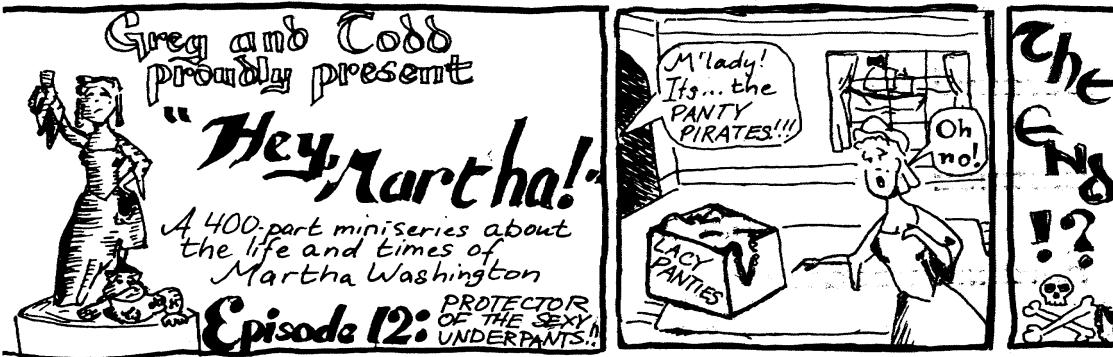
Coup de Grace Grace Farris



My Best Effort Andy Hull and Will Newman



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



MENUS

THE RATTY

LUNCH — Vegetarian Corn Chowder, Country Wedding Soup, Chicken Cutlet Sandwich, Linguini with Tomatoes & Basil, Mixed Vegetables Creole, Swiss Fudge Cookies

DINNER — Vegetarian Corn Chowder, Country Wedding Soup, Noodles with Seafood, BBQ Chicken, Pizza Rustica, Red Potatoes with Chive Sauce, Summer Squash, Braised Cauliflower, Olive & Herb Bread, Orange Delight Cake

V-DUB

LUNCH — Vegetarian Corn Chowder, Country Wedding Soup, Chicken Andouille Shrimp Jambalaya, Falafel in Pita Bread, Vegan Nuggets, Broccoli, Swiss Fudge Cookies

DINNER — Vegetarian Corn Chowder, Country Wedding Soup, Turkey Cutlet with Hunter Sauce, Baked Manicotti with Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Fresh Vegetable Sauté, Green Beans, Olive & Herb Bread, Orange Delight Cake

THE BROWN DAILY HERALD, INC.

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ACADEMIC WATCH

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 2003 • PAGE 3

Documentary on Petra debuts at Brown after two years spent in the making

BY LEV NELSON

The Great Temple in Petra, a one-of-a-kind jewel that, until recently, had been buried more than ten feet below the Jordanian desert, saw the light of day in a debut documentary Thursday.

More than 60 people gathered for the premiere of a documentary detailing excavations of the city that was "the heart and spirit of the Nabatean Empire," said Professor of Old World Archaeology and Art Martha Joukowsky, who led the dig.

The documentary was produced over the last two years and follows the archaeological dig at the temple.

In the film, Sara Karz Reid GS captures the spirit of the dig when she says, "If we find an inscription that says this building was erected in this time by this people for this purpose, we'll be all set. Until then we'll keep digging."

Joukowsky, director of the Center for Old World Archaeology and Art, has led the excavation of the Great Temple since 1993.

Petra was the center of the Nabatean Empire, Joukowsky said in her introductory remarks. According to the film, the Nabateans settled in the area of present-day Jordan around the 6th century B.C.

The Nabateans were mainly traders who had contact with lands as far away as India, and they began building their capital at



Photos courtesy of Martha Joukowsky

Professor of Archeology Martha Joukowsky has led the dig at the Great Temple in Petra, which is the subject of a new documentary. LEFT: Ueli Bellwalk restoring one of the elephant-headed capitals. RIGHT: Aerial photograph of the Great Temple, looking south.

see PETRA, page 9

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Certified shaker

Certified no more mac & cheese

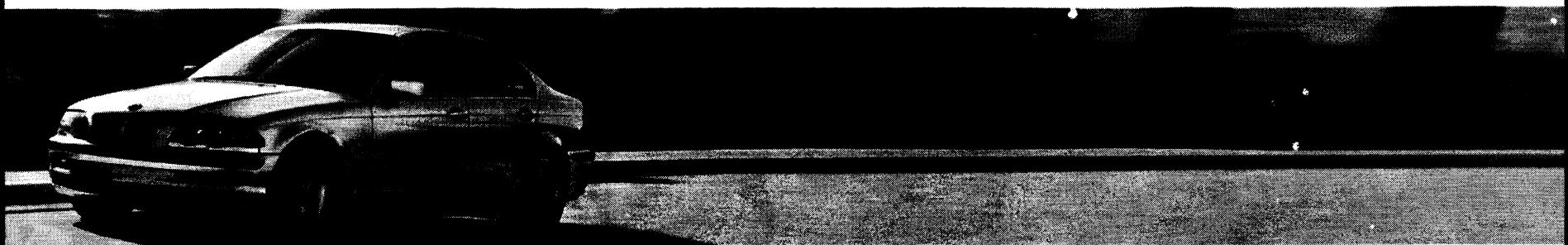
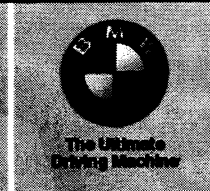
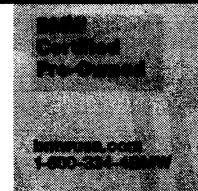
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STA TRAVEL

Ames

continued from page 1

Ames' official title is clinical assistant professor of community health, and in this capacity he has continually brought tough ethical questions to the fore. His presentations to medical students have included such topics as abortion, stem-cell research and cloning. He also assists in the instruction of Biology 371, "Medical Interviewing," and has collaborated on a soon-to-be-published book entitled "The Role of the Church: A Christian Response to our New Genetic Powers."

Though Ames has directed many of his efforts toward questions of reproduction, humanization of healthcare is one of his primary aims.

"He has concerned himself with the formation of doctors," and the result is the "strengthening of people to become healers," Cooper Nelson said.

Roselyn Ladd, who has worked with Ames for several decades, said medical students "relate to him very well. He's easy to talk to and knowledgeable."

"He is always that person in professional development who contributes enormously," Cooper Nelson said.

Ladd also noted the depth of Ames' commitment. She said his work with the medical school is "above the call of duty in terms of his time and effort. He has devoted his life to this."

Ames' level of involvement has been acknowledged on other fronts as well. "He is always that person in professional development who contributes enormously," Cooper Nelson said.

Ames has played a major advising role in Planned Parenthood of Rhode Island, Cross Currents and the Wheeler School. According to Cooper Nelson, Ames' involvement ranges from the broad to the minute. He even "writes minutes," she said.

Ames received numerous awards for his work. He was most recently honored with the "Betsy and Thomas Davis Clergy Award for Distinguished Service," presented by the Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

Although Ames plans to discontinue his direct affiliation with Brown, he will continue to work within and near the Brown community. He is senior associate minister of Providence's St. Martin's Church, a post he has occupied since last year.

When asked if he will continue work at the Brown Medical School, Ames responded with an enthusiastic "yes."

Herald staff writer Linda Evarts '06 can be reached at levarts@brownherald.com.

Summer

continued from page 1

could also increase general interest in Brown, Sibley said. "High school students will be more confident in coming to Brown if Brown has a summer program policy that allows what other schools have been doing for years," she said.

The possibility of a broader curriculum for the summer program falls in line with President Ruth Simmons' Initiatives for Academic Enrichment, said Dean of the College Paul Armstrong. Undergraduates will not be held back as a result of this change because pre-college students will undergo a selection process and junior- or senior-level seminars will not be open to high school students.

"I think this is a wonderful opportunity for interaction and exchange between two different groups," Hart said. High school students could learn from their experience with undergraduate students, Hart said.

The change could also bring a more profitable summer program for Brown, Armstrong said. "These courses offered over the summer bring revenue to the University," he said. "Although the summer program is not a major source of funding for the academic enrichment initiative, it is still not insignificant."

"We had a policy that had outgrown its day," Sibley said. "It's good to change things when the time comes to change them."

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



Paleontologist Paul Sereno has encountered some of the weirdest creatures that ever walked the earth. Yet some of the scariest things he's discovered aren't likely to become extinct anytime soon. Sad to say, mutual fund management fees will probably outlast us all. That's why Dr. Sereno **was afraid of getting eaten alive.** So he turned to a company famous for keeping the costs down. That meant more money for him and less for the monsters.

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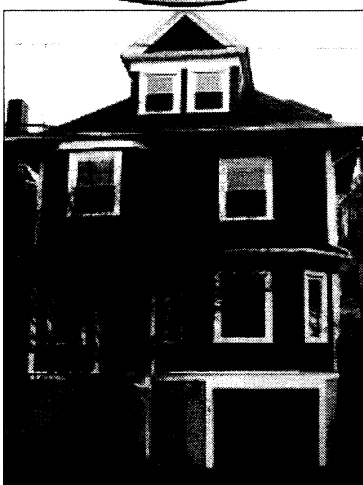
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Paul Sereno became a participant in 1987 TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc., and Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc., distribute securities products. © 2002 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association-College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF), New York, NY. For more complete information on TIAA-CREF Mutual Funds, please call (800) 223-1200 for a prospectus. Read it carefully before you invest. A charitable donation was made to Project Exploration (www.projectexploration.org) on behalf of Paul Sereno.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

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AUCTION DATE:
Sat., May 3 @ 11am

(OPENHOUSE: Sun., 4/27, 11-1pm)

Legal Desc: Plat 9, Lot 291
RE Taxes (2002): \$5,909.00
Site Area: 1,753
Zoning: R3 -Historic District
Design: Victorian
Year Built: 1920
Renovations: New Windows 2003
Foundation: Concrete
Exterior Walls: Wood Shingle
Roof Surface: Asphalt
Floors: Hardwood
Rooms: 6
First Floor Rooms: Kitchen, Living/
Dining Room, Lavatory
Second Floor Rooms: 3 Bedrooms,
Bath
Third Floor: Bedroom w/full bath &
walk in closet
Basement: Full, Rec Room
Bedroom: 4
Baths: 2.5
Type of Heat & Fuel: FHW Gas
Garage: 1 Car
Fireplace: Living Room
Stone Patio
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WORLD & NATION

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 2003 • PAGE 5

IN BRIEF

U.S. Lashes Out at Syria

WASHINGTON (L.A. Times) — The Bush administration is publicly lashing out at Syria now to capitalize on a critical juncture for the Arab world and because President Bashar Assad may not have enough control over his own government to prevent Iraqi officials from crossing the border into his country, U.S. officials said Tuesday.

Damascus has often been on the precipice of a showdown with Washington over ties to extremist groups, conflict with Israel, human rights violations and the alleged pursuit of chemical weapons. But with Saddam Hussein no longer in power in Iraq, Syria now has the dubious distinction of being, for the United States, the Arab nation with the most unacceptable practices, say U.S. officials and regional experts.

Signaling Washington's seriousness, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Tuesday that U.S. troops have shut down a pipeline that had transported up to 200,000 barrels of Iraqi oil into Syria daily for resale, in violation of U.N. sanctions against Saddam's government.

The policy shift does not mean that the United States has drawn up a list of countries to target for regime change, Secretary of State Colin L. Powell said Tuesday. "There is no war plan right now to go attack someone else, either for the purpose of overthrowing their leadership or for the purpose of imposing democratic values," he said at a news conference of foreign journalists.

Powell said Washington had warned the Assad regime that granting a haven to fleeing Iraqi officials would not be in Syria's interest. He called on Damascus to return them to their homeland to "face justice that will be meted out by the Iraqi people."

Iraq's most important nuclear scientist, Jafar Dhia Jafar, passed through Syria last week and later surrendered in an unnamed Arab country, where he is being debriefed by U.S. officials. And a U.S. intelligence official said Tuesday that Farouk Hijazi, a senior Iraqi intelligence operative who served most recently as the country's ambassador to Tunisia, is among the Hussein loyalists who have fled to Syria.

"I think he probably went there in the last 24 hours," the official said, citing what he described as credible intelligence reports from the region. But Hijazi is believed to have traveled to Syria from Tunisia or another country in the Middle East, and was not in Iraq during the war, the official said.

Because of his position as an ambassador, Hijazi has diplomatic status, the official said. He does not appear on the playingcard-style list of Iraqi officials most wanted by U.S. forces, but the official said that was because the cards depict those likely to be found in Iraq. "It doesn't mean he's not a bad actor," the official said.

Hijazi is reported to have headed external operations for the Mukhabarat, the Iraqi intelligence service, in the mid-1990s. He is believed to have met with Osama bin Laden in 1998.

The official said intelligence indicates that other Iraqi officials are hiding in Syria, including some whose faces appear on the cards.



Carolyn Cole / L.A. Times

Many families return home to Baghdad as they hear the fighting ends. They arrive loaded into trucks, big and small.

Iraqis come back to a ravaged capital

BAGHDAD (L.A. Times) — Along a gritty highway on the outskirts of Baghdad, in an area of onion sellers and car-parts vendors, the families kept coming Tuesday.

Homeward bound, on the back of trucks packed with tires, diesel cans, blankets, pillows and plastic toys — but most of all with humanity — tens of thousands of people who had run away from the Iraqi capital when the fighting started were coming back.

They were seeing their city for the first time since the war: the burned-out shells of tanks and overturned buses lining the roads, the destroyed telephone exchanges, the portraits of Saddam Hussein painted over or raked with gunfire, the unbelievable sight of U.S. tanks rumbling through their streets, topped by grinning soldiers offering friendly waves.

For many, it had been a long, exhausting sojourn away from home. Some had been gone nearly a month, sleeping in half-completed houses in the desert, on sand or concrete, covered with blankets that could not keep out the night cold. They drank water from rivers or wells that were not very clean. They subsisted on rice, bread and sugared tea, dreaming of a bit of meat.

While they were coming to terms Tuesday with the new reality, many were seething — quick to blame the Americans for everything that had befallen them and all that awaited them when they reached their homes.

When a pair of American journalists stopped to talk with the returnees along the Abu Ghraib highway that

connects the capital with western Iraq, they were soon enveloped in a swarm of people, shouting complaints and invective.

"No good Bush!" shouted Assad Saleh, a 37-year-old electrical company worker. "He doesn't stop the looting, he only protects the oil. There are no salaries. No companies left. We can do nothing. There is no gasoline. There is no security. They said they wanted to give us freedom, but we are free only to have this situation."

Mohammed Sayel, 36, a former Foreign Ministry worker who now sells cars, recalled how he fled with his wife and six children on the first day Americans came into Baghdad. His brothers and their families made their total group 16. "The troops were at our house. We escaped and left everything," he said.

Conditions were terrible where they stayed near the Syrian border, he said. "I would prefer to die than to stay in the desert," he said, yet his homecoming did not bring him any happiness.

He found his house filled with broken glass — the windows had been shattered by nearby bombing. He said he had seen looters kill a man while stealing his car, and knew of a neighbor who died of appendicitis because the hospital was not operating. The city still is without running water and electricity, and has been ravaged by thievery and arson, meaning many people will not have jobs to return to even when there is security in the streets.

"Yes, we were under the oppression of President Saddam Hussein all these years, and we wanted to be free," said Sayel. "But another miserable situation has set in."

Hassan Saadi, a 55-year-old trader, decided Monday to return to Baghdad from Haditha, also near the Syrian border. "I heard that Baghdad is getting better, and I was afraid for my house," he said. "Besides, our food was running out."

About 1,000 refugees from the capital stayed in that one small town, in an area where farmers grow dates and oranges and supplement their income with fishing. Saadi had set out from his home in southeast Baghdad on March 18, just before the war began, taking 27 family members with him, including his wife and four children plus the children's spouses and children.

Bombs fell around Haditha, Saadi said, and one of his daughters was slightly injured by shrapnel. There were no beds, and "one week it was very cold at night," he said. A friend he made while in Haditha had a large white truck, whose open flatbed could accommodate 70 people. The Saadis climbed aboard Tuesday morning, with five other families, for the eight-hour trip back to Baghdad.

Saadi rode in the cab while his wife, children and grandchildren helped fill up the back. There were more than a dozen babies onboard.

Kerry campaign war chest leads democrats

WASHINGTON (Washington Post) — Of all the Democratic presidential primary contestants, Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., has by far the most money in the bank, \$8.1 million, according to reports filed with the Federal Election Commission Tuesday.

His closest competitor is Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., with \$5.74 million. Edwards raised the most money during the last quarter, \$7.4 million, and his support among trial lawyers was crucial. Edwards, a trial lawyer himself, raised 55 percent of his money from lawyers. Edwards raised \$1 million in Texas and \$305,000 in Alabama, two states with large and active trial lawyer constituencies.

Edwards did far better than any of the candidates in the South, which provided him with almost half of his total.

In terms of cash on hand, Rep. Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., was in third place with \$4.95 million. Well behind these campaigns were those of former Vermont governor Howard Dean with \$2.1 million and Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., with \$1.78 mil-

lion.

Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., who formed his campaign committee in late February, reported raising \$1.1 million, almost 90 percent of it from Florida. Graham was by far the most frugal of all the major candidates, spending \$12,482.

Kerry and Gephardt benefited heavily from their ability to transfer money from their Senate and House campaign funds. Kerry transferred \$3 million and Gephardt \$2.4 million.

Both Kerry and Edwards were depended on contributors who gave the maximum amount allowed by law, \$2,000. Edwards raised \$4.8 million, or nearly 65 percent of his total, in \$2,000 contributions. Kerry raised \$3.9 million in \$2,000 contributions, or nearly 60 percent of his total.

In terms of net money raised during the past three months, excluding transfers and earlier fundraising, Edwards led the field with \$7.4 million to Kerry's \$7 million, Gephardt's \$3.5 million, Lieberman's \$3 million and Dean's \$2.6 million.

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French businesses say backlash from U.S. is hurting them

PARIS (Washington Post) — An American backlash against French products and businesses has started to bite, dashing hopes here that appeals in the United States to punish France economically for opposing the war in Iraq would go unheeded.

American importers of French wine are reporting sharp drops in sales in the past two months, and other French products also have been affected. The Federation of Wine Exporters has called a meeting Thursday to discuss how to respond.

The nation's principal business federation took the unusual step of publicly acknowledging the problem, conceding Tuesday that sales, recruitment and business contacts have been hurt. It appealed to consumers and businesses to keep political differences from affecting com-

merce.

"Certain French enterprises are suffering today from the differences that have arisen among states over the Iraqi question," the Movement of French Enterprises (Medef) said. "It is necessary to say to those who are unhappy with the positions of French diplomacy that they are free to criticize, but they must keep products and services of our enterprises outside their quarrel."

Medef President Ernest-Antoine Seilliere said at a news conference that the effects were "measured" but that contracts had been lost because of anti-French feeling in the United States. He declined to identify the companies affected.

The business federation provided no figures on the effect on French exports to the United States, which last year were valued at \$28.4 billion.

The French government and business community had hoped that U.S. "francophobia" would dissipate quickly without hurting trade. Both fear that French companies will be excluded from contracts in rebuilding Iraq.

The widespread view in Paris had been that calls in the U.S. media and from some politicians for commercial retaliation against the French were having little or no effect.

The news that the boycott is significant will also increase pressure on President Jacques Chirac from business and some members of his party to mend relations with Washington. Chirac's government has toned down its antiwar talk and French officials have emphasized the need for pragmatism and moderation regarding sensitive issues such as how postwar Iraq is to be governed.

Chirac telephoned President Bush Tuesday. The leaders, speaking for the first time in two months, had what U.S. aides characterized as a "businesslike" conversation.

The French Foreign Ministry Tuesday declined to comment on the French business federation's statement, saying the government didn't respond to private declarations. French officials, speaking on the condition of anonymity, reiterated their previous position that they didn't

expect any significant reduction of business with the United States. They noted that while American tourism in France is down by about 20 percent, it had dropped even more in Britain, whose troops also fought in Iraq.

The American backlash apparently is having little or no impact on business with Germany, the other major European country that actively opposed the war. A survey by the Association of German Chambers of Commerce and Industry of more than 300 German companies doing business in the United States found no effect.

"It could be that France's position is considered to be fundamental, and ours is considered to be more or less an accident, in connection with the elections we had last autumn," said Michael Rogowski, president of the Federation of German Industries in Berlin. He referred to Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder's exploitation of antiwar sentiment to win re-election in September.

German business groups and the German Embassy in the United States have scheduled a meeting in Washington next month with U.S. businesses and politicians to try to make sure that no difficulties arise in U.S.-German trade.

U.S. importers of French products said the effect has been significant. Guillaume Touton, a Frenchman who is president of wine distributor Monsieur Touton Selection Ltd. in New York, said anti-French feeling cost him \$500,000 in sales last month. French wines usually account for two-thirds of his business, but now his customers, mostly retail stores, want something else.

"Typically, the guy says, 'No, I don't want French wine. Give me Spanish wine, Italian wine,'" said Touton, who has an office in Capitol Heights, Md.

W.J. Deutsch & Sons Ltd. of White Plains, N.Y. — the No. 1 U.S. importer of French wines, as measured by cases shipped — said its sales dropped 10 percent in the past two months. Bill Deutsch, its president, wouldn't divulge specific figures but said his sales were down by hundreds of thousands of dollars.

STUDENT SUMMER SELF-STORAGE

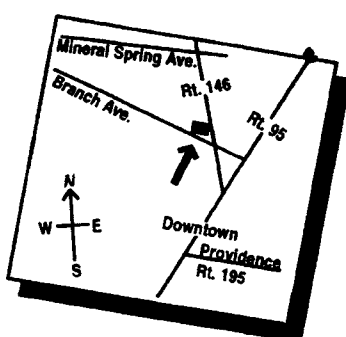
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THURSDAY, APRIL 17

8pm- **TRAFFICKING CINDERELLA** (Wilson 102): the trafficking of women from Eastern Europe to the West & North America (48 min)

9pm- **SLAVERY: A GLOBAL INVESTIGATION** (Wilson 102): modern-day slavery in the Ivory Coast, Britain & the United States, and northern India (80 min)

FRIDAY, APRIL 18

7pm- **BOMBAY EUNUCH** (Wilson 101): the hijra (eunuch) community in India, which is marginalized while still being revered as divinity and evoking a powerful sense of tradition (71 min)

SATURDAY, APRIL 19

7pm- **WELCOME TO NORTH KOREA** (Wilson 101): mostly filmed in secret, this film reveals the hardships of life in impoverished North Korea (50 min)

8pm- **GACACA** (Wilson 101): explores the Gacaca Tribunals for reconciliation in Rwanda, a nation torn apart by a vicious Hutu-Tutsi civil war (55 min)

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Madonna moves to block (expletive) Internet pirates

(L.A. Times) — Pop queen Madonna has a message for fans trying to download unauthorized copies of her latest songs: "What the (expletive) do you think you're doing?" the Material Girl asks in audio files circulating on Internet song-sharing services.

The profane jibe is part of a campaign by Madonna and Warner Bros. Records to prevent tracks off her "American Life" from being copied freely on KaZaA and other online file-sharing services before it hits store shelves April 22.

But companies trying to launch legitimate online music services are asking Madonna the same question.

Warner Music Group this week informed the companies that they could finally offer Madonna's earlier releases to their subscribers for downloading — but only as full-length albums, not separate songs. None of the leading services are equipped to deliver music that way, so they still won't be able to offer most of Madonna's music.

The situation reflects the complexities faced by the music industry as it tries to wean music fans off pirate services. Although many artists, labels and music publishers have thrown their support behind such legitimate outlets as Pressplay, MusicNet and Listen.com, some top artists and labels remain reluctant to make their music available online the way millions of fans clearly want — on a song-by-song basis.

"It doesn't make sense," one online company executive said. "It takes away one of the major conveniences for using a service like this."

Caresse Henry, Madonna's manager, said she did not know about the restrictions. "Madonna as an artist has not

Madonna has used the Internet for several creative promotional efforts and at one point even spoke favorably to Rolling Stone magazine about Napster.

denied the availability of her music," Henry said, noting that fans can listen to the new release in its entirety this week at the Web site operated by Viacom International Inc.'s MTV.

Several executives close to the situation, however, said Madonna controls how her music is distributed online.

Madonna has used the Internet for several creative promotional efforts, and at one point even spoke favorably to Rolling Stone magazine about Napster, a pioneering music-sharing service that went bankrupt after being sued for copyright violations. More recently, however, she joined the music industry's public campaign against piracy.

For "American Life," Warner Bros. agents flooded the file-sharing services with spoofed versions of songs on the album.

The fake tracks appear to be full-length songs, so listeners downloading the tracks don't know they have been duped until they play the files.

Many music industry executives and analysts agree, though, that the most effective anti-piracy measure is providing a way for consumers to obtain music online legitimately. Madonna made a step in that direction last month, offering the title track from the new CD as a downloadable single for \$1.49. Distributors included Madonna's Web site, Pressplay, MusicNet on AOL and Listen.com's Rhapsody.

At the time, those services

had none of Madonna's earlier hits because they weren't authorized to offer them. Warner informed the services Monday that Madonna's entire catalog would be available to them, but with several notable limitations.

People familiar with the restrictions say they don't allow subscribers to play songs from an online jukebox or download individual tracks that had not been released as CD singles. Nor could subscribers download free temporary copies. One problem for many of the services is that they aren't equipped technologically to do what Madonna has asked. An exception is Vivendi Universal's Emusic, which features mainly independent-label music, but General Manager Steve Grady said he wouldn't be interested in such a restricted offering.

"The online music experience is about flexibility, and that's what people really appreciate about it," he said. "Ultimately, you can't stop people from consuming it the way they want to consume it, so why force it down people's throat?"

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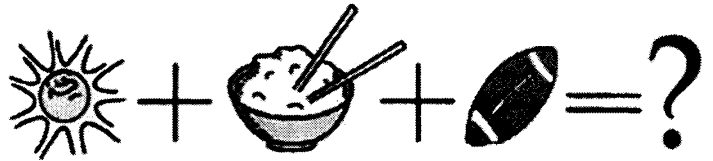
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Full details and applications at
<http://swearercenter.brown.edu/about/jobs.shtml>

CakeLove

continued from page 1

"Before I landed that article in the Washington Post, though, I was a little scared," Brown said.

Besides the Post, Brown has also been featured in People magazine and on an episode of "The Oprah Winfrey Show."

And for start-ups, Brown said, exposure is everything.

"Take as much exposure as you can get. You just got to make sure that your performance is sincere. A genuine smile could be the difference."

Brown's appearance on "The Oprah Winfrey Show" led to a recent boom for his cake business, allowing him to hit record monthly sales in February and March of this year. The media, however, isn't the only thing propelling CakeLove's sales.

"We make our cakes out of the best ingredients possible,"

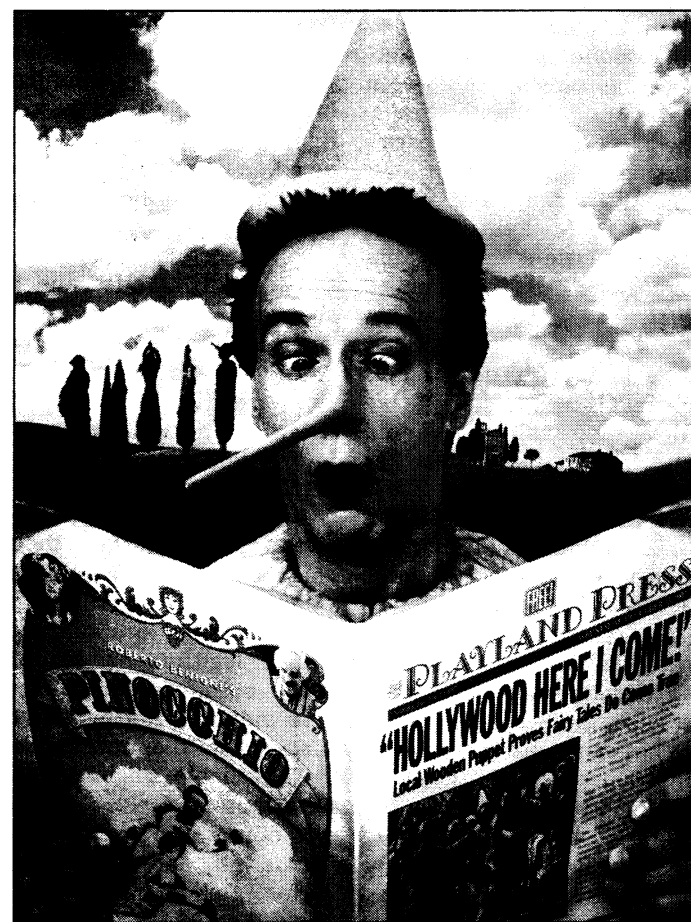
Brown said. "You could say that I'm a taste snob. Lower quality ingredients decrease costs, but I don't even consider doing that as an option. Because of our fancy ingredients, we can charge \$45 to 60 for a nine-inch pound cake and people will still buy it."

Brown himself, however, is still looking for a clearer explanation for his shop's success. Part of it, he said, may lie in the shop's atmosphere.

"There is something about our baking shop that is nice and fun. We're eclectic. We have kickin' music. It's hip, modern, urban and masculine."

"Atmosphere matters a lot. People like the way it feels — they want to come back again," he said.

Brown is planning to open a coffee shop across the street from his current bake shop and to add another CakeLove store in Maryland. "After that, our plans remain open," Brown said.



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Professor Carl Kaestle
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Petra

continued from page 3

Petra around the first century B.C. In 106 A.D., the Romans captured Petra and brought the Nabatean Empire under their control.

The city was rediscovered in 1812, but 95 percent of it still remains buried, according to the film. Joukowsky said she selected the Great Temple for excavation because of its size and prominent position near the city gate. The temple has an area of more than 1,000 square meters.

When the Brown team first arrived, the temple was buried under two to five meters of dirt. The years of excavations have uncovered many surprising features, including an area with stadium-style seating at the back of the temple. This suggests that the building may have actually been an audience chamber and not a temple.

The elephant-headed columns, of which over 400 fragments have been identified, were another surprising find. These columns, with their statues of Indian elephants at

the top, are "spectacular. ... There's nothing like them in the world," Joukowsky said. She speculated that they might have been imported from India.

The temple has an eclectic architectural style, and in the film Joukowsky claims "there is no building in antiquity that looks like this one." It is estimated to have stood 60 or 70 feet tall when it was built.

A system of cisterns lies under the site, and Joukowsky invited Professor of Geological Sciences Terry Tullis to Petra to map them using ground-penetrating radar.

At the debut, Joukowsky said she would like to see two versions of the film — one designed for public television, like the Discovery Channel, and the other for use in classrooms. She plans to have it translated into Arabic as well.

In addition to many scholarly publications, Joukowsky's team published a report on the first five years of the dig. They maintain a Web site and are also involved in developing educational materials for tourists — 500,000 of whom visited Petra in 2002.

Also important are the relationships built during the dig. The film

ends with a quote from Suleiman Farajat, the director general of the Petra National Park. "Their excavation is a unique one ... (the Joukowskys) talk to everyone in a relaxed way — the Bedouin, the students ... how they deal with the local people. ... Everybody is respecting them. ... This excavation should be a school for other excavations in Jordan. I will feel very sad when they leave here."

Joukowsky emphasized the project's educational value in her talk. She said she wants to train her students so that "they can ask the difficult questions."

The film screening was organized by the American Institute of Architects Narragansett Society, of which Joukowsky is a member. The audience, which packed the Watson Institute's Joukowsky Forum and overflowed into another room where the presentation was simulcast, consisted of colleagues, students and friends.

The film was made by Michael and David Udris, technological coordinator and adjunct lecturer in Modern Culture and Media, respectively. It was produced by Chancellor Emeritus Artemis Joukowsky.

Ryan

continued from page 1

"It's a panacea that doesn't deliver but nonetheless is so seductive," he said.

repair, the capital justice system.

"All of us have an interest in accurate solution of crime," he said.

While some families of murder victims say the execution of the murderer of their loved ones will provide closure, Marshall said this effect does not materialize.

"It's a panacea that doesn't deliver but nonetheless is so seductive," he said.

Marshall said he chose to focus his energy on battling capital punishment because he thinks reform will happen soon once the American public learns the facts.

The United States is virtually alone in the world in maintaining the death penalty, Marshall said. The country is third in the world in the number of prisoners it executes annually, Marshall said. But if Texas were its own country, it would be fourth, he added.

"The 'coalition of the willing' we've been hearing so much about — they're unwilling to do what we're doing," which is executing people, Marshall said.

Though defendants might appear guilty, capital cases are never clear cut Marshall said.

"What (Governor Ryan) came to understand is they all look that way until they break open," he said.

Julia Gregoire '05 said she attended the lecture because it was pertinent to her class "The Politics of the Legal System." She said she was surprised by what she learned.

"It's not only that (the system of capital punishment) doesn't work and it's not fair but it's a joke" to some people," she said.

Herald staff writer Philissa Cramer '05 can be reached at pcramer@browndailyherald.com.

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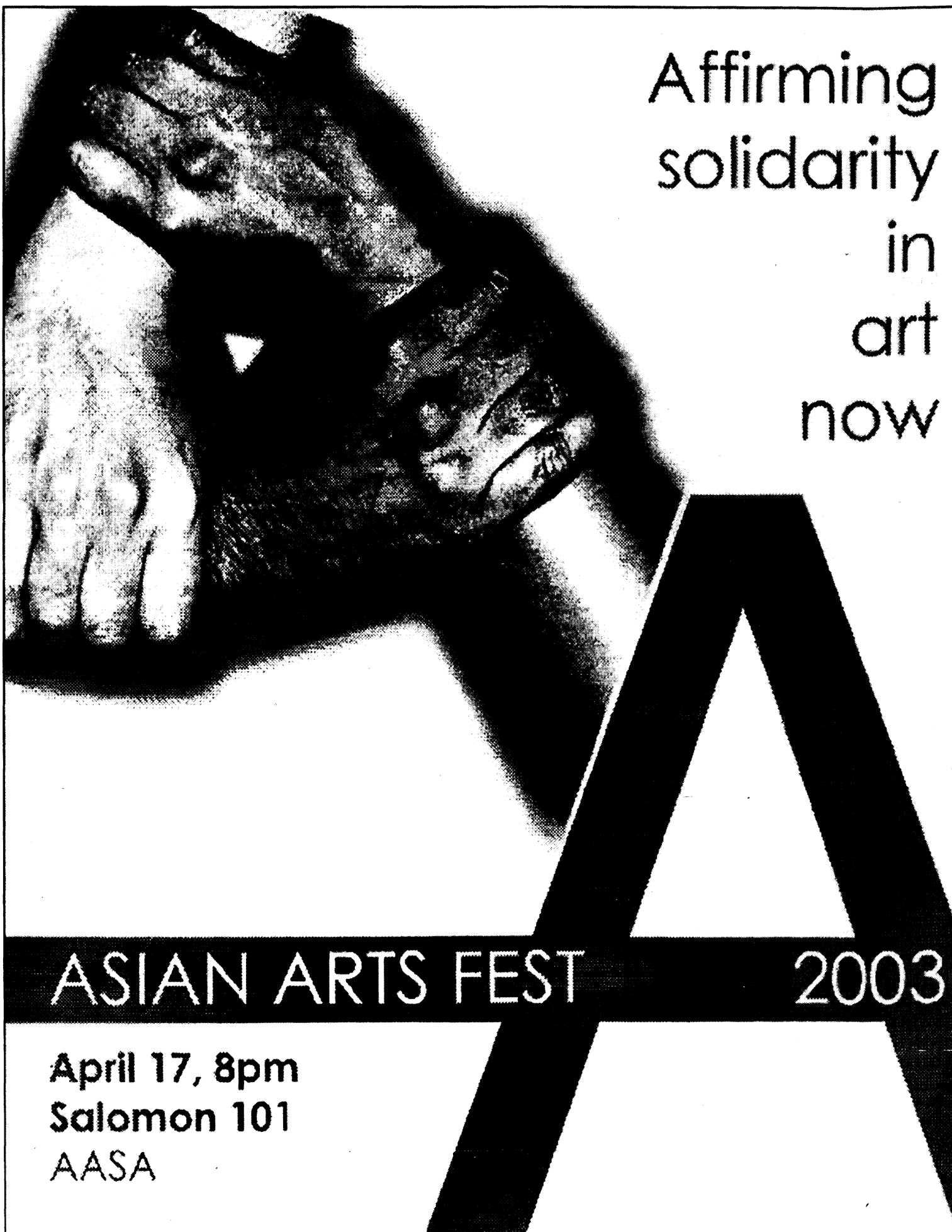
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EDITORIAL/LETTERS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 2003 • PAGE 10

STAFF EDITORIAL

Summer lovin'

Summer Studies appears to be a rarity at cash-strapped Brown — a program that's both expanding and making money. In a time of cutbacks and shrinking budgets, it's refreshing to see that at least one corner of the University is taking the administration's oft-stated mission — to use this period of adjustment as an opportunity for innovation and growth — to heart.

For years the University has failed to fill introductory courses with undergraduates during the summer while losing talented high school students to more competitive programs at other universities. Brown found a single solution to both problems in allowing high school students to take courses with undergraduates for course credit.

Although many prominent universities, including Harvard and Yale, have followed this formula for years, Brown's switch could not have come at a better time. Summer Studies is a consistent moneymaker for the University, and even a small increase in enrollment would be a welcome boost to a troubled budget. Any program that has the potential for expanded revenue with minimal implementation costs must be seized upon quickly and effectively, which is just what the University appears to have done.

Perhaps just as importantly in the long run, a Summer Studies program that attracts the most talented high school students will eventually result in a better application pool. Motivated students will be drawn to Brown's academics, and hopefully enjoy their stay on campus enough to want to come back permanently a year or two later.

Unfortunately, it took a budget crisis for Brown to figure this out. Schools that Brown competes with for the nation's brightest applicants have had an early advantage in being better equipped to showcase their campuses through competitive summer programs.

THE BROWN DAILY HERALD

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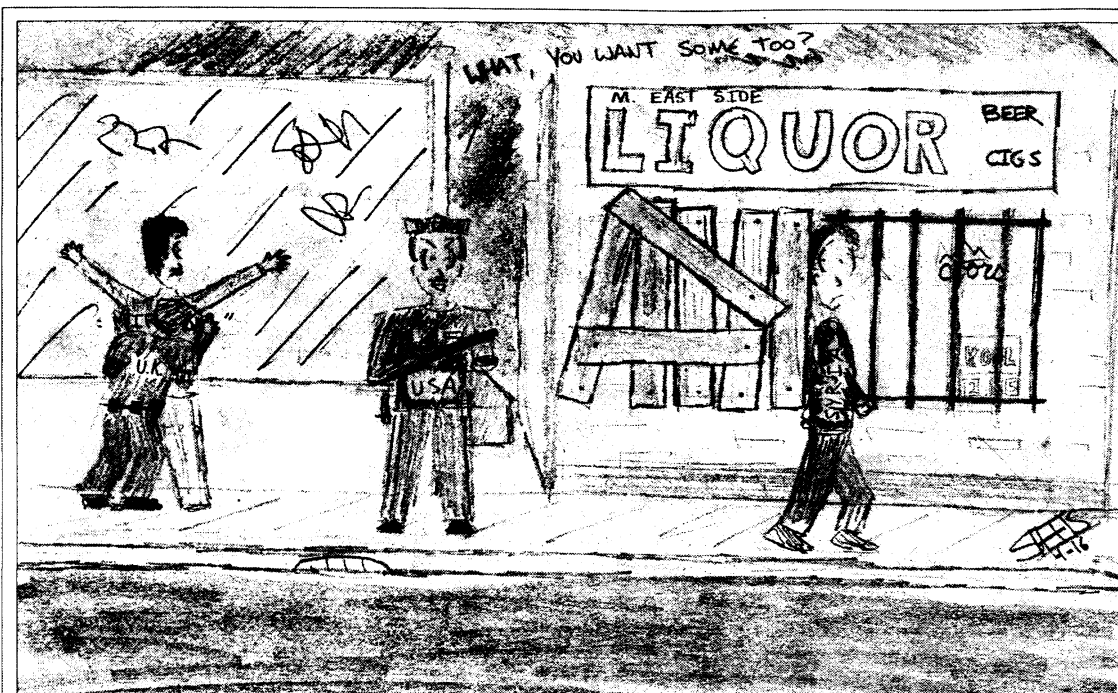
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ANDREW SHEETS

LETTERS

Keach tries to silence his opponents

To the Editor:

Professor William Keach once again wants to silence those with whom he disagrees. In his letter, ("Perle should have been disrupted," April 9) he rhetorically asked, "Is there anyone whose speech you would be willing to disrupt for political, moral, or practical reasons?" The implication is that speech he finds politically, practically and morally objectionable should be disrupted. This is a slightly more subtle version of his previous assertions that free speech should only be for those on his side of an argument.

Following the David Horowitz controversy, Professor Keach stood "against those who either actively or passively perpetuate oppression by claiming that all acts of speech are equally entitled to legal protection ..." (see The Herald, March 20, 2001). Thus he denied free speech to anybody he considered an "oppressor." Since he considered Horowitz to be responsible for "a well-funded attack on those in U.S. society who have suffered unprecedented racial and economic oppression," he claimed Horowitz should not have free speech.

Furthermore, Professor Keach and other faculty members urged the University to "take strong action" against people who posted "injurious racist insults" on the Herald's Web site in response to the Horowitz affair. (See The Herald, April 12, 2001.) While denying free speech to those who said things he did not like, Professor Keach wants his own right to free speech protected. After he publicly equated the U.S. role in the first Gulf war with the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001, Professor Keach was thankful that "there is still free speech at Brown." (See Providence Journal, Oct. 22, 2001) Protecting only those who say what is unobjectionable is the antithesis of free speech.

As President Ruth Simmons said shortly before Sept. 11, 2001, "The protection of speech that is offensive or insulting to us is one of the most difficult things we do, but it is this same freedom that protects us when we are in turn powerless. It is easy enough to exist in a realm where everyone is like-minded and speaks only of unimportant matters. While comfort may be found in silence, truth cannot dwell there." It is too bad that Professor Keach was not listening.

Roy M. Poses '73 MD '78
Associate Professor of Medicine and
Community Health
 April 15

Reasons for BEAN's campaign need further explanation

To the Editor:

While I applaud The Herald for covering the Brown Environmental Action Network's current campaign to implement environmental criteria into this summer's bids for a new paper and office supplier, the April 14 article, "BEAN students work toward an eco-friendly office supplier," did not sufficiently explain the reasons BEAN advocates a switch from the Boise Cascade Corporation.

In addition to being the top logger of U.S. public lands over the past ten years, Boise distributes wood from endangered forests around the world, including the Amazon Rainforest, Canada's Boreal forest in British Columbia and Indonesia (as recorded in the Port Import Export Reporting Service database). Boise refuses to employ a chain of custody system to track where their tree-based products originated from, allowing for little oversight of the logging and labor practices involved in these international operations. While Boise has promised to stop logging old-growth forest by 2004, the company has made no commitment to stop distributing old-growth wood supplied by third-party loggers.

Additionally, Boise was a primary plaintiff and the only logging company in a lawsuit that opposed the US Forest Service's Roadless Policy, which calls for the protection of 58.5 million acres of America's wilderness. A recent court ruling safeguarded the Roadless Policy, but Boise has appealed that decision.

Many other companies, such as Staples, have committed to not distributing wood from old-growth forests. Brown has the opportunity to promote environmental and corporate responsibility by awarding this summer's bid for a new paper supplier to a company with practices superior to Boise's. For more information on the Boise campaign see www.brown.edu/Students/BEC/boise.html.

Deborah Lapidus '05
Brown Environmental Action Network
 April 14

COMMENTARY POLICY

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OPINIONS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 2003 • PAGE 11

Bush should be wary of playing the Little Red Hen

So-called allies are only looking to enjoy the spoils of a war they didn't fight

LATELY WHEN READING NEWS ARTICLES regarding Iraq about the leaders of France, Russia and Germany, the story of the little red hen springs to mind.

The modern-day version goes something like this:

George W. Bush to the U.N. in the beginning of 2003 on taking out President Saddam Hussein: "Who will help me gather this wheat?"

Vladimir Putin: "Not I."

Jacques Chirac: "Not I."

Gerard Schroeder: "Not I."

George W. Bush (in a last ditch attempt in mid-March after he has already sent U.S. troops to Iraq): "Who will help me bake this bread?"

Vladimir Putin: "Not I."

Jacques Chirac: "Not I."

Gerard Schroeder: "Not I."

What these men wish Bush would offer on the eve of war's end: "Who will help me eat this bread?"

Russia, Germany and France's enthusiastic response to the unasked question: "We will! We will!"

To have one's actions compared to a child's fable is embarrassing enough. But for Russia, it gets far worse. These countries refused to help us fight, trying to make themselves sound like good guys who care about peace. But behind closed doors, Russia spied for Iraq and provided a list of assassins in the west, and Russia and Iraq signed a secret agreement to share any information with each other they

found on Osama bin Laden and al-Qaida; why, nobody knows. What is clear is that even while these leaders became upset whenever it looked like the United States was going to go around rather than through the United Nations, they themselves were going behind everyone else's back.

To add insult to injury, now that we have almost finished the dirty work, France, Germany and Russia want to strong-arm their way in for hefty slices of reconstruction pie. They cheer Saddam's fall, though they still protest our methods. Funny, before we removed the Iraqi dictator from power, these countries did not seem to care much whether it happened. Now we

know that Russia buttered its bread on both sides, presenting a sympathetic yet self-righteous face to Bush in the United Nations because they claimed not to condone violence, while they waged a brutal war in Chechnya and may have tried to secretly facilitate Bush's possible assassination.

A week before we attacked, Putin sent the Russian Foreign Prime Minister to advise Saddam that he should step down if he "loves his country and his people and he wants to spare it these casualties..." This appeal was obviously based on Saddam's past precedent of deep love for his people. While Putin was concerned about publicly putting on a we-care-so-much-for-peace face, it is impossible to know why he was so adamant about making clandestine love to the then-current regime.

France, Germany, and especially Russia, are in a bind.

How can they maintain a holier-than-thou attitude

about the fact that we went to war and they didn't, and

sink their fingers into our bread at the same time? The

bottom line is, we sent our boys, they did not, and they

have no right to come in and play mom.

Now that the war is basically over, the prevailing philosophy of Russia, France and Germany seems to be, "if you can't lick 'em, join 'em, but make sure you do it with your nose in the air." Just last weekend, before the rest of the world discovered that Russia had been spying for Iraq, these three countries met in Russia to discuss the United Nations' role in postwar Iraq.

Interestingly, they did not include the United States in this discussion.

"The goal of war — to disarm Iraq — has not been achieved. ... We must never mix notions. No one liked the Iraqi regime apart from Saddam Hussein, but this is not the point," said Vladimir Putin (CNN.com). Congratulations, Putin, on a rather premature observation. Not only is the war not yet over, but removing Saddam Hussein's regime, which our military has successfully done, was key in attaining Iraqi disarmament. Rome wasn't built in a day.

France, Germany and especially Russia are in a bind. How can they maintain a holier-than-thou attitude about the fact that we went to war and they didn't, and sink their fingers into our bread at the same time? The bottom line is, we sent our

boys, they did not and they have no right to come in and play mom. Their words reek of hypocrisy.

For a long time, the United Nations has not been what it is touted to be or what its founders hoped it would be: foreign powers united with the goal of working with each other to ensure global peace and stability. But while every country can't resist dragging its emotional and political baggage to the table, Russia's spying has most recently proven that it is ulterior motives that are most dangerous. Even if other countries see America as the United Nations' big bad wolf, at least we are honest about whom we dislike. But if Russia is going to be covertly holding rendezvous with our enemies and then showing the bland face of a high school gossip queen, Putin, Chirac and Schroeder might as well put a cork in their talk about postwar U.N. involvement. It's time to drop the charade. If our self-righteous "allies" cannot stop double-dealing behind our backs long enough to be honest with us and even persist in secretly trying to assassinate our leaders, they are dreaming if they think we will share our bread with them.

Alexandra Toumanoff '06 eats mobile chemical weapons labs for breakfast.



ALEXANDRA TOUMANOFF
WHAT'S A GIRL GOTTA DO?

For Brownies, spring marks start of dating season

Gerwin offers a few tips on how to overcome the obstacles to finding romance

GIVEN THE AMPLE NUMBER OF columns addressing the war in recent months, that subject seems to be covered. So, I prefer to focus on an issue whose outcome is just as uncertain and is always at the back of your minds — dating.

As Tuesday's weather showed, it seems that spring fever is here and, as you watch couples sauntering down Thayer Street holding hands, you'll inevitably start complaining about Brown's dating scene. It happens every year.

For people who try to change the world through protests and volunteering, Brownies suddenly act powerless when it comes to changing the dating scene on campus. So, to do my part, I'd like to offer my analysis of the roadblocks to dating at Brown and how to overcome them.

An interesting phenomenon exists at Brown. A disproportionately large amount of Brown students arrive at Brown having never had a boyfriend or girlfriend. Maybe Brownies were too busy studying in high school to have a social life. Maybe the Admission Office looks for signs of social ineptitude on the application and figures these students will fit right in at Brown. But the point is that many Brown students don't have experience with dating, so it's

no wonder they are particularly bad at it when they get to college. If you fall into this category, use your intellect and study skills that supposedly got you into this school to learn about dating. That's right, I'm advocating research. There are hundreds of books out there on dating, relationships and intimacy. (I recommend a particularly thorough yet hilarious one called Guide to Getting it On.)

Once you've studied up, you can follow the age-old adage: Practice makes perfect. In other words, start talking to your crushes (if you don't know how to start a conversation, you are in need of much more help than I have time to give you in this column); then, (gasp) start asking them out. Sure, you're bound to get rejected, but probability is in your favor. The more people you ask out, the higher the chance that someone will finally say yes.

"It's not that simple," you might say. The girls moan that the guys never have the balls to ask them out, and the guys groan that they don't ask girls out because they are all stuck up and always turn them down. None of you will get anywhere if you keep giving these pathetic, over-used excuses. To the girls: We're not living in the 1950s. You are perfectly capable of asking a guy out or at least giving him signals that you're interested. To the guys: If a girl turns

As you watch couples sauntering down Thayer Street

holding hands, you'll inevitably start complaining about

Brown's dating scene. It happens every year.

you down, it's not necessarily because she's stuck up. I hate to burst your egos, but it's more likely that she's simply not attracted to you. Get over it and try someone else.

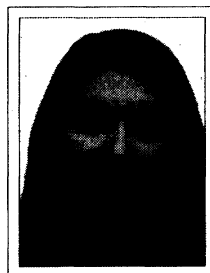
Brownies are not completely to blame for the lack of dating. One major obstacle is institutional, that is, Brown has no student union. If there is no place to hang out and meet people, then it's not surprising that the dating scene suffers. But even so, Brown students don't take advantage of the resources that do exist. For example, a common post on the Daily Jolt goes something like this: "Who was the girl in the green shirt at the OMAC tonight? Is she single?" Rather than wasting your time, posting on the Jolt about someone you spotted, go up and talk to the person. If you really don't know how to start a conversation, then just go up and say something like, "It's so weird, I see you here all the time, so I thought I'd just come say hi. My name is..." The gyms, the libraries, the snack bars and the dining halls are the closest things we have to student gathering spaces, so use them to your advantage.

Granted, it's much easier to ask someone out when you see them around campus. For some of you, the problem may be that you have a crush but never run into

him or her. Perhaps you don't know the person well enough to call them up out of the blue for a date. Some people may disagree with me, but, in cases like this, I suggest using e-mail or Instant Messenger. Yes, it's less personal, but that's precisely its allure. Let's face it, many of you are shy and fear rejection. Using e-mail or Instant Messenger to ask someone on a date makes you just a little less vulnerable. Maybe the extra distance provided by the computer will increase the likelihood that you'll actually get the guts to ask someone out. As far as I can see, there's no downside to that. (But, using e-mail or Instant Messenger as your sole means of communication after an actual date is pretty lame.)

Finally, networking is not just a way to get a job. Your "network" of friends can act as intermediaries and find out if that certain someone is interested before you make your move. They can even play matchmaker and set you up on dates. Isn't that what friends are for?

So now that the obstacles have been identified and the solutions revealed, stop making excuses and start making changes, and, by the time the warm weather is here for good, maybe you'll be the one strolling down Thayer with that special someone on your arm.



CAMILLE GERWIN
BEYOND THE BUBBLE

Camille Gerwin '03 plans to start charging for her advice.

SPORTS WEDNESDAY

APRIL 16, 2003 • PAGE 12

Equestrian first Ivy to win Zones, now on to Nationals

BY HEATHER MCCREA, SARAH STAVELEY-O'CARROLL AND KRISTIN MCLAUGHLIN

Brown's equestrian team is advancing to Nationals after a tough weekend of competition at Zones. By ending its season in first place within Region 1, the equestrian team guaranteed itself a bid to Zones, the next level of competition. The Bears competed against three regional champions in Zone 1 on Saturday — University of Vermont, Stonehill University and Mount Holyoke College. Only the top two spots secured bids to Nationals.

The day began on a positive note with a second place in open fences by Jamie Peddy '06. After a slump during the rest of the jumping, the team found itself with three classes left going into Novice flat in last place, though only by a small margin. Amanda Burden '04, who won last year for the team in Walk/Trot/Canter at Zones and Nationals, competed for the team in Novice flat, which she won, giving Brown its first win of the day.

Galyn Burke '05, also a veteran of Nationals, placed fourth for the team last year in Walk/Trot. This year, Burke won the team Walk/Trot/Canter class, tying Brown with Stonehill for first. Burke then rapidly switched horses and proceeded to win the individual Walk/Trot class, thus qualifying her for Nationals as an individual. Burke also won Walk/Trot over a week ago at Regionals. Next up was Walk/Trot rider Joanna Kels '04, who placed second, while Stonehill's rider took first. Going into the final class of the day, Stonehill led with 36, Brown was in second with 34, Mount Holyoke had 32 and UVM had 31.

This year, the Bears did not need to win open flat to win the overall competition, as they had to do in last year's competition. The team stood in a competitive position to be in the top two, but it was still anyone's game. UVM's rider won the class, Peddy placed second, Mt. Holyoke took third and Stonehill came in fourth. This left Brown and Stonehill tied for first with 39 points, UVM in second with 38 and Mt. Holyoke in fourth with 36. At this point, the team started celebrating, since they were guaranteed a spot in Nationals.

A tiebreaker was needed to determine who would win first in Zones, but unlike last year, Brown's bid to Nationals did not depend on it. Still, a new school record and an old rivalry were riding on the randomly drawn tiebreaker event, Open fences. In an auspicious twist of fate, Brown's Open rider, Peddy, drew Lexus, the same horse Heather McCrea '02 rode to victory at last year's Zones ride-off. Stonehill's rider made a few mistakes, but Peddy's ride was flawless. She won hands down, so Brown became Zone 1 champion for the first time ever, as well as the first Ivy League school to capture the title.

IHSA Nationals will be held on May 2 through 4 in Tennessee at a new \$20 million equestrian coliseum. According to Bob Caccione, the IHSA's founder and director, Zone I is the "winningest Zone in the nation, making it also the toughest Zone." There are now 312 teams in 29 regions in 9 Zones with 7,000 riders. The top 17 huntseat teams and about 450 riders (between individual and team qualifiers) will compete at Nationals this year. After placing third at Nationals last year, the Bears hope to continue their success this May.

Heather McCrea '02, Kristin McLaughlin '03 and Sarah Staveley-O'Carroll '03 are associated with the equestrian team.

Spring Weekend treats softball well, Omokaro '05 throws no-hitter vs. Penn

BY KATHY BABCOCK

Brown softball spent Spring Weekend on the playing field, winning two against the University of Pennsylvania on Sunday, 10-0 and 6-3.

In a dominating performance, pitcher Uchenna Omokaro '05 no-hit the Quakers, striking out four and walking none. Only two batters reached base, one on an error and the others on a fielder's choice. "We had a week off and we were really strong that day," Omokaro said. "I just went out there and threw."

The Bears faced Princeton in a make-up doubleheader on Monday, losing the first 2-0 and tying the second 5-5. Brown finished the extended weekend 11-13-1 overall and 2-1-1 in the league.

In the first game against Penn, Brown took the lead early in the first inning when Lauren Wong '03 hit a hard liner above the shortstop's head. The Penn shortstop misjudged the ball, which went off her glove, allowing one runner to score. Then Penn unsuccessfully attempted to throw Wong out at second, letting the runner on third score. The Quakers were unable to recover their composure for the rest of the game.

"I guess we started off jumping on them. It was 2-0 the first inning," Omokaro said. "We just started on them and kept going with that confidence and kept on hitting."

In the second inning, Laura Leonetti '04 smashed a grand slam right over the left field fence. It was unclear whether Penn's left fielder was caught off guard or was simply slow to get to the ball, but Leonetti's hit might have been reachable if the outfielder had reached the fence before the ball landed. The Quakers were so rattled that the third baseman made an error on the next play. After that mistake, the Penn third baseman fielded a grounder that was going foul and then failed to get the runner. Following Penn's seemingly unending string of errors, the inning finally ended when Wilson popped it up to the pitcher. Penn was unable to retaliate but managed to hold the Bears scoreless in the third. However, Jaimie Wirkowski '06 hit a home run to left field in the fourth bringing the score to 10-0. The Quakers were scoreless in the top of the fifth, leading to a run-rule victory for



dspics

The softball team hits the road for two doubleheaders at Dartmouth and at Harvard.

the Bears. Rebecca Ranta was the losing pitcher — Penn had five errors in the game.

In the second game of the doubleheader, Marcia Abbott '06 started on the mound for Brown. She pitched four and two-thirds innings, giving up three runs and recording two strikeouts before being replaced by Marissa Berkes '05. Berkes allowed no hits and no runs. Brown retook the lead in the fifth, giving Berkes the win. Omokaro was the top hitter of game two, going 2-2 with a RBI and a run. Leonetti, Wirkowski, Wong and Erin Durlless '03 each had a hit to their credit. The Bears won 6-3.

On Monday, Brown faced the Princeton Tigers in a make-up game for their Saturday rain-out. Omokaro pitched the first game, garnering six strikeouts (47 on the year) but allowed two runs in the fifth. Two was too many as Princeton's Erin Snyder shut down the Bears offense.

Omokaro and Wirkowski each had a single hit against Snyder in the first game. Snyder struck out 11.

Brown regrouped for the second game. Despite giving up four runs in the first inning, the Bears managed to stay in it. Berkes pitched a complete game, allow-

ing three earned runs, six hits and three strikeouts. After falling behind early, the Bears got two back in the fourth. The Tigers got on board again in the fifth inning and scored one, but the Bears rose to the occasion, scoring three to tie the game. The teams were still tied in the eighth when the game was called for darkness. Leonetti proved her worth going 4-4 with a RBI and two runs scored. Wirkowski, who was named Ivy League Rookie of the Week, was 2-4 with a double, a RBI, a run scored and a stolen base. Omokaro kept up her hitting streak with a 2-5 performance and scoring a run. Wong, Durlless and Melissa Brown '04 had a hit apiece to their credit. The Bears' momentum was unfortunately stopped by sunset.

Next weekend the Bears face off against Dartmouth and Harvard. Both opponents have 1-3 Ivy records, losing twice to Cornell and splitting with Columbia. The softball team hopes for a victory over the Crimson, following four consecutive losses to Harvard.

Sports staff writer Kathy Babcock '05 covers softball. She can be reached at kbabcock@browndailyherald.com.

Men's track sprints to win in Brown Invitational

BY KEELY THARP

On a day that started off wet and cold, men's track and field beat eight teams to win the Brown Invitational by a wide margin. By the end of the competition, the sun was shining and Brown had scored 130 points for the victory, followed by Southern Connecticut University (96 points) and Harvard (75 points).

The highlight of the meet was the victory of Chad Buechel's '03 in the 3,000-meter run. Buechel broke the school record by almost five seconds as he raced to a 8:57.94 finish.

Throughout the muddy day, the young throwing squad showcased its talent and potential, scoring in three out of four events. David Glazier '05 threw 50'11.00" in the shot put, earning third place. Kent Walls '06 placed fifth in the hammer throw with his heave of 157'09.00". Jake Golenor '06 took second in the discus by throwing 153'09.00".

Randy Rempp '06 threw competitively for the first time as he continues to come back from injuries that forced him to red-shirt all last year.

Many of the men were racing for the first time in months. Patrick Tapy '05 won the 1500-meter run. His teammates Brendan O'Keefe '04 and Enda Johnson '03 were close behind, finishing fourth and fifth, respectively. Daveed Diggs '05 and Brian Hulse '05 put up a fight in the 110-meter hurdle race, coming in third and fifth, respectively. The lone Brown competitor in the 100-meter dash final was Steve Marino '03, who ran 11.27 for third place.

In the 800-meter run, Chris Rigali '06 placed sixth. David Owen '04 won the 200-meter dash with a time of 22.13. In the 5000-meter run, Jeff Gaudette '05 won the event, and Mike DeCoste '04 placed fourth. The relays continue to improve as the coaches work on finding the best order of runners and the men

work on the handoffs. The 4x100-meter relay team placed second, and the 4x400-meter relay team earned third.

The inclement weather made the pits for the jumping events unsafe, so all jumpers competed indoors at the OMAC.

"I think they would have jumped better if they could have been out in the sunshine," said Coach Anne Rothenberg.

Brad Bowery '03 won the pole vault at the height of 16'01.75", and Aaron Salinger '03 placed second at 15'00.00". Ray Bobrownicki '06 jumped 6'08.00" to finish third in the high jump. Also placing third in his event was Sean Thomas '03 in the triple jump. Kevin Ferrone '05 placed fifth in the long jump.

The team returns to action at the University of Connecticut on April 19.

Sports staff writer Keely Tharp '03 covers the men's track and field team. She can be reached at ktharp@browndailyherald.com.