

Profs. say monitoring comm. may limit U. policy autonomy

By AMY GOLDSTEIN

The Affirmative Action Monitoring Committee, to be established under the terms of the Lamphere court decree will have a powerful impact upon the university if Brown fails to adhere to the provisions of the negotiated settlement, many faculty predict.

They further speculate that the effective functioning of the committee would be hampered by a membership which is not committed to the decree or is unable to work objectively due to strong partisanship towards the university or Louise Lamphere.

As part of the negotiated accord of the Lamphere sex discrimination case, the monitoring committee, which is responsible directly to the U.S. First District Court, is charged with the overall supervision of the terms of the decree.

Composed of five faculty members, two chosen by the university, two selected by Lamphere, and one named by the other four, the committee is empowered in part to ensure realization of goals and timetables for increased percentages of women faculty and to serve as an appeals board for contract renewal, promotion, and tenure decisions.

No problem
"The monitoring committee," according to Faculty Policy Group (FPG) chairman Frank Durand, Hispanic and Italian studies professor, "would be important if

we didn't follow the agreement under the consent decree, but it is only there to safeguard what we have already done."

"If we follow our objectives," he added, "there should be no problems with the monitoring committee."

Describing herself as supportive of the committee's jurisdiction, assistant bio-med professor Anne Fausto-Sterling maintained that "the consent decree would be a useless piece of paper were it not for the monitoring committee."

"If it functions well, there should never be any need to go to court," she noted.

"It could be tremendously

powerful." Durand conceded. "There is always that danger. But I'm assuming we will follow the terms of the agreement. If we do that, what power could it have?" he queried.

University autonomy
However, Slavic languages professor Henry Kucera termed himself apprehensive over the powers of the monitoring panel, contending that "it's the autonomy of the university which in this instance is gone."

Reginald Archambault, professor of education, cautioned that "a decision which would be made by the faculty or even the president



Photo by TED SELKER

Photo by TED SELKER

GINALD ARCHAMBAULT, professor of education, (left) and HENRY KUCERA, professor of Slavic languages, have expressed concern that the Lamphere settlement monitoring committee may hamper university autonomy.

Continued on Page 3

Evaluation plan debated at FPG forum

By BARBARA RAAB

Professors voiced concern over the possible participation of junior faculty in the formulation of the departmental guidelines for teaching evaluation at yesterday's Faculty Policy Group (FPG) forum on the highly controversial Teaching Evaluation and Improvement plan.

Several professors indicated that they would be opposed to the inclusion of junior faculty members in the formulation of departmental evaluation standards because untenured faculty should not assist in setting guidelines by which they themselves will be judged.

The teaching evaluation plan has twice been presented to the full faculty, but failed to gain their approval. The FPG set up a subcommittee to revise the two year-old document over the summer, after professors failed to vote on the measure at the May 24 meeting.

The subcommittee has completed guidelines for teaching evaluations, and yesterday presented these for faculty response. The segment of the plan dealing with teaching improvement will be presented at the

December faculty meeting.

Economics professor Mark Schupack voiced opposition to junior faculty participation in the formulation of evaluation guidelines, contending "junior and senior faculty members have different interests—the junior faculty members are trying to get promoted," Schupack said.

Professor of Education Reginald Archambault said the idea that untenured faculty members assist in setting up evaluation guidelines "is a little surprising to me as department chairman. It was my understanding that tenured members would set standards."

The participants at the forum also discussed whether the scope of the teaching evaluations would include untenured faculty members in addition to junior faculty. According to history professor William McLoughlin, chairman of the FPG subcommittee on teaching evaluation, the preliminary proposal was purposely ambiguous in its determination of applicability of the teaching evaluations.

McLoughlin said that the individual departments would be able to frame their own evaluation policies, but that "most departments will probably include tenured faculty in their guidelines for evaluation."

The faculty members also discussed at length whether the teaching evaluations, if adopted by the faculty, should be added to the faculty rules and regulations, or whether the policy should be included in the department chairman's handbook.

University lawyer Richard Sherman said that since teaching evaluation is a recent innovation, Brown might consider putting it in the handbook. He said that inclusion in the rules would "invite additional litigation" because such a move could be construed by a court as binding the university to a legal contract.

Professor of Hispanic and Italian studies Frank Durand advocated putting the evaluation policy in the rules and regulations, saying that "It would look like the faculty is really saying, 'This is the proper procedure.' Why not take a stand?"

The Learning Assessment and Assistance bureau (LAAB) will help to frame guidelines for teaching evaluation. Professor of education Herman Eschenbacher, LAAB's chief, announced that the bureau is conducting a search for a consultant to help solve questions on teaching evaluation.



Photo by TED SELKER

PROFESSORS DEBATED a revised version of the faculty teaching evaluation plan at yesterday's Faculty Policy Group forum.

ACUP reps agree to meet on Oct. 25

By LEE HOCKSTADER

Advisory Committee on University Planning (ACUP) chairman Lyman Kirkpatrick has agreed to convene the panel on October 25.

Kirkpatrick met with vice chairperson Cynthia Tedeschi '79 and undergraduate representative Tom Frame '79 for an hour yesterday, following a week of student complaints about committee inactivity.

Frame reported that the closed session was friendly and that participants resolved their differences over the committee's meeting schedule and the timetable for subcommittee reports.

Two other undergraduate representatives did not attend yesterday's meeting.

"We talked about ACUP's immediate plans and generally, what we could do to improve things," Frame said. "Overall, I was very pleased with the meeting. I think we got alot accomplished."

Kirkpatrick told Tedeschi and Frame that the intermediate range planning subcommittee, which is meeting this weekend, would probably be prepared to make recommendations to the parent committee at its first meeting on the faculty staffing plan and the three-year budget plan.

Recommendations on next year's budget will be made by the subcommittee in ACUP's subsequent meeting, on November 8. The 1978-79 budget will not be finalized until March.

Richard Randsden '59, the newly-

Continued on Page 3

Progressive school

Innovation at Butler

By MERIDITH MENDES

Stately black gates, meticulously cropped gardens, and an winding road leading to a cluster of covered red brick buildings overlooking the Seekonk River, give no hint of the innovative program taking place inside.

The progressive school for adolescent in-patients which began this September at Butler Hospital on Blackstone Boulevard was initiated by Dr. Paul Rossmann, chief of west unit and assistant professor of psychiatry at Brown.

"A major treatment aim," Rossmann said, "is not to try to alleviate the patient's symptomatic behavior, but to try to help the youngster bring about a resolution of the conflicts that brought him here." The adolescents (14-17 years old) often remain at the hospital for several months.

In the past, the Rhode Island public schools provided teachers to go to the hospital, tutoring the students who were missing school. But the tutors were different each week, and "no familiarity was established," the psychiatrist explained. In addition, four hours of tutored school a week could not compensate for an in-school education.

"Students fall behind educationally, and there is nothing in the hospital environment that is comprehensible to them," Rossmann said. "School is a place where they can understand, and it makes things more intelligible." The adolescent school was established in the hospital to alleviate these problems.

The students at Butler have manifested "disturbed views of their places in the world through truancy,

Continued on Page 2



Photo by TED SELKER

BUTLER HOSPITAL

Brown Daily Herald

Founded as a daily newspaper in 1891

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1977

Jay Framson, Charles Shaw, News Editors

Jane Alpers, Norman Meyrowitz, Night Editors

Published Monday through Friday during the academic year excluding vacation periods except three times a week during reading periods and freshman week, twice a week during exam periods, and once during Commencement and the summer by the Brown Daily Herald, Inc., Peter Kovacs, President; James Meyers, Treasurer; Jeff Lasser, Vice President; Jeff Freerberg, Secretary. Address correspondence to Box K, Brown University, Providence, R.I. 02912. Offices located at 195 Angell Street, Providence, R.I. Campus subscription, \$16 per year. Mail subscription \$25 per year. Telephone (601) 863-1261. Second Class postage paid at Providence, R.I.

UCS candidates

Undergraduates go to the polls for the first time this semester to choose five new representatives for the Undergraduate Council of Students (UCS).

The Council interim election, designed to fill seats vacated by members who did not return to school, does not seem to have attracted an outstanding field of candidates. The hopefuls we saw seemed to have unsettled ideas about the UCS and Brown in general, and none possessed an understanding of how the university operates.

Three contenders, however, have gained our backing because they are enthusiastic about the Council and have some good ideas about how Brown should be run. They are Dave Corn '81, Marian Salzman '81 and Robert Shepard '81.

Council referendum

Students will also vote on a plan to move the election date for Council officers from February to December in order to allow newly-elected UCS brass to get better acquainted with their jobs before taking office.

This seems to us like a sensible innovation--one which should have been implemented long ago--and we urge undergraduates to support it.

**GRADUATE STUDIES PROGRAMS
SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT
RECRUITING VISITATION -**

**SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY,
SYRACUSE, NY**

The School of Management of Syracuse University, Syracuse, NY, will be interviewing interested applicants for their Graduate Programs on:

**Tuesday, October 25
9:00 AM - 12:00 noon**

For further information and appointment, please contact the Placement/Career Services office on your campus.

**PREPARE FOR:
MCAT • DAT • LSAT • GMAT
GRE • OCAT • VAT • SAT**

Our broad range of programs provides an umbrella of testing know-how that enables us to offer the best preparation available, no matter which course is taken. Over 38 years of experience and success. Small classes. Voluminous home study materials. Courses that are constantly updated. Permanent centers open days, evenings & weekends all year. Complete tape facilities for review of class lessons and for use of supplementary materials. Make-ups for missed lessons at our centers.

Flexible Programs & Hours

PROVIDENCE GMAT OPENS 10:30 AM FOR 11:15 EXAMS

PROVIDENCE LSAT OPENS 11:20 AM FOR 12:37 EXAMS

There IS a difference!!!

For information please call:
**25 Huntington Ave.
Boston, MA 02116
(617) 261-5150**



Outside N.Y. State Only CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782
Centers in Major US Cities Toronto, Puerto Rico and Lugano, Switzerland

School

Continued from Page 1

drug abuse, and running away from home. Rossman attempts to treat not just the adolescents, but the parents of the patients as well, who must meet for conferences and group psych-therapy with the psychiatrist at least once a week.

In contrast to the old system, Rossman attempts to foster adolescent-adult relationships. Disturbed adolescents "change their behavior because they want to develop these relationships." The six students "are capable of making relationships," he qualified, "but are not sufficiently healthy to realize it, and require constant environmental control."

By promoting a positive learning environment, Rossman hopes to encourage relationships in a controlled atmosphere that is as relaxed as possible.

"By making school gratifying," Rossman emphasized, "a patient will be motivated to change. Most of these kids have a constricted view of the environment and ideas of achievement. We want to expand their imaginative life and horizons."

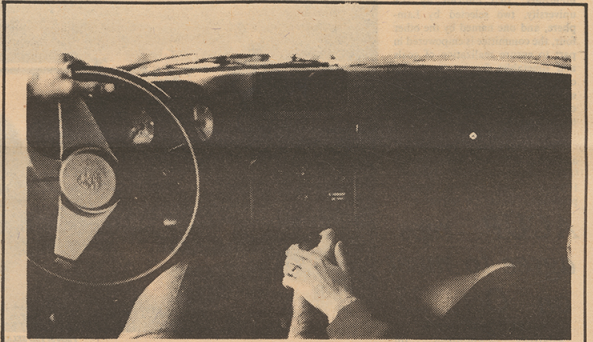
Traditional academic subjects are integrated into the curriculum with "activity therapy" such as sewing, arts and crafts, and shop, designed specifically to stimulate creativity. "Recreational therapy," similar to physical education, is also part of the curriculum.

Brown Bookstore presents

**D'ORO
14K JEWELRY**

**30-50%
SAVINGS**

Brown Bookstore
Wed. Oct. 19th 10 am-4pm



**Purchase an engagement ring at Tilden's
for the same reason you'd purchase a Porsche.**

You simply can't find a car with the quality of a Porsche at a cut-rate price.

The same is true of the quality of a Tilden-Thurber diamond engagement ring.

Oh, people will tell you they can give you a deal. They'll even show you a system for grading diamonds. But it won't be the super stringent American Gem Society system that we use at Tilden's. Nor, will you get the chance

anywhere else, to seek the advice of four nationally recognized Certified Gemologists.

It all comes down to this. You pay for what you get. And if what you want is genuine quality in an engagement ring, Tilden-Thurber is the place to come to.



\$ 350



Tilden-Thurber

From 1766

Certified Gemologists
Registered Jewelers
American Gem Society



BankAmericard, Master Charge, American Express, Tilden-Thurber charges accepted. Westminster Mall store closed Mondays

Westminster Mall • Newport • Wayland Square • Midland Mall • Olde Mistick Village

Mozart, Dvorak Orchestra opens new season

The Brown University Orchestra, conducted by Martin Fisher, opened its season last weekend with an enjoyable program of works by Mozart (the Prague Symphony No. 38 in D Major) and Dvorak (Symphony in G Major, Opus 88).

The efforts of the orchestra as a whole yielded generally good results, considering the three week preparation time.

The slow and graceful introduction to the *Adagio* of Mozart's Prague Symphony was handled with finesse with some especially effective moments when the timpani provided a background pulse. Solo instruments were also sensitively balanced against the rest of the orchestra.

Throughout the symphony, however, the string sections, violins in particular, had some difficulty staying together to convey tenors in their lines. In the livelier *Allegro* section of the piece, the skills of the musicians came through triumphantly in the frequent dramatic moments. These moments were well contrasted with the softer sections, an achievement which helped sustain audience interest. But the *Andante* section with its rocking meter might have been more delicately played.

Additionally the *Finale Presto* movement did not quite satisfy the need for vibrancy and flair. The ensemble work of the orchestra should better use its potential to

create clearer sounds where needed. The other work, Dvorak's Symphony in G Major, a piece that is warm and expressively idyllic in mood, was performed well, with few disappointing moments than the Mozart. In general, the Dvorak is scored with fuller blocks of sound, giving the orchestra a chance to prove its ability in handling the different styles.

The first movement of the Dvorak Symphony (*Allegro con brio*), like the Mozart, begins slowly and lyrically. The bird-like sounds of the flutes were clearly stated, followed by an energetic build-up to a full orchestral strength. When a theme was traded among the solo sections musically and fine performances abounded.

The second movement (*Adagio*) proceeded more smoothly than the first, with good contrast between the

foreful and more lyrical passages. The *Allegretto grazioso* with its romantic and folksy flavor was marvelously played with the musicians successfully imparting a good sense of grace and elegance to the music. A joyous trumpet fanfare introduced the final movement, a magnificent theme in the cellos recalling the romanticism of the earlier movement.

Orchestra member Roz Young '80 admitted that "the ensemble work will improve as time goes on," adding, "we do have some new members and it takes a while for us to get used to playing with one another."

But, in this first concert, the orchestra did a really fine job with some difficult music.

The orchestra will have two more concerts the first weekend in December.

Julie Boyd

Police Briefs

Thayer St. fire

An electrical transformer on a Thayer Street utility pole caught fire about 6:15 last night and burned for about an hour before Providence fire fighters were able to put it out.

The fire, in front of the Blue Angel, was extinguished after electricity in the area was shut off. Bystanders said they heard a "pop" before the oil in the transformer caught fire.



See Brown wreak havoc on Holy Cross, Oct. 25th, for \$3.00

See Brown devastate Dartmouth, Nov. 5th, for \$3.50.

These prices are 1/2 the usual price, when student I.D.'s are

used - these seats are reserved - can we reserve one for you?

Tickets available at Marvel Gym.

Panel stirs concern

Continued from Page 1
could be overturned by the monitoring committee. This is an enormous power," he added, "and of course it is not a good thing."

Emphasizing that "it is the general principle that bothers me, not the idea of having more women on campus," Kucera maintained that the committee's responsibility to the court "is a symptom of a general trend of government interference in education, and once it begins, it is almost impossible to stop."

Potential power
Several faculty members indicated that they believe the monitoring group will indirectly affect many facets of university operations.

Durant contended that "the potential power (of the committee) is an important aspect, in the sense that we must comply with the decree or risk court intervention."

"How powerful the committee is," he added, "will be determined by the actions we take from now on."

Associate professor of history Abbott Gleason speculated that, although in the area of tenure decisions "the committee will certainly have a fair amount of power, Brown might have less dissent over tenure cases than we have had in the past."

Chemistry professor Julian Gibbs added, "departments should make

initial faculty appointments with the idea that these people will probably get tenure. You can still say no to people when making the appointment," he said, "that's the time to do it."

Archambault suggested that the presence of the monitoring will likely influence the final form of the teaching evaluation plan which the Faculty Policy Group (FPG) is now developing.

The evaluation procedure "won't differ substantially from what the consent decree sets forth, he predicted, noting that "the FPG knows the stipulations of the consent decree. It would be absurd" to contradict them.

Unity and objectivity
Several faculty also registered concern that the monitoring committee be able to operate cohesively.

Gleason said, "I anticipate that there will be accord (among committee members). I also anticipate that there will not be a war between the Soviet Union and the United States this year."

However, he conceded, "There could be a polarized committee, and that wouldn't work out to anyone's advantage."

ACUP

Continued from Page 1

appointed vice president for administration and finance, will meet tomorrow with Kirkpatrick to brief him on some of the specifics of next year's proposed budget. Kirkpatrick will pass this information along to the subcommittee this weekend.

The intermediate-range planning subcommittee's recommendations will, in all likelihood, be adopted by the parent committee, according to Frame, because both Kirkpatrick and Tedelesi are members of that subcommittee.

The three also discussed discrepancies between last year's ACUP recommendations for the library and this year's budget allocations for that facility. Frame said he hoped the library subcommittee could meet within the next few days so that it could report to the full committee on that issue on October 25.

The third subcommittee, on long-range planning, is not yet scheduled to meet. That subcommittee is also lacking a chairman, due to geology professor Donald Eckelman's resignation last month.

EGGS OMELETS
OMELETS..EGGS
BEEF-N-BUN
125 THAYER

Write American Service
8350 Park Lane, Suite 269,
Dallas, TX 75231.

HISTORY DEPARTMENT
CLERGY HOUR Social with
open discussion, Nov. 10, Oct. 21
4:30-6:00 PM

HISTORY DUG open
meeting to solicit new
ideas and members.
Questions call Natalie 6800
Wilson 102 Wed. Oct. 19
8:30 PM.

UNIVERSITY FOOD SERVICES
will continue
contract changes at 144
Thayer Street from 8:30
until 4:30 Monday through
Friday until 12:00 Noon on
October 19, 1977.

BICYCLE REPAIR
CLASSES-now forming at
Rainbow Bicycles. Eight
evening sessions covering
complete maintenance
and repair. Limited
registration ends Oct. 29.
Call 861-6176 for more
details.

THIS
SELECTION
AVAILABLE
AT
THE
BROWN
BOOKSTORE
244 Thayer St.
(other fine books
available, too)

ANOTHER GREAT
BERK'S SPECIAL

HIGH PRICES DON'T HAVE A GHOST OF A CHANCE AT BERK'S Starting Tuesday, October 20th, BERK'S will discount ALL FALL CLOTHING from 20 to 40% off. Don't get spooked by these prices; they're not a phantom. They're real! Clothes for men, women, boys and girls. There are vests, jackets, skirts, sweaters, blouses, slacks, and more! So, go to

BERK'S 272 THAYER ST.

...and start goblin up the bargains...

FANTASIES • MONSTERS • NIGHTMARES • DAYDREAMS

MYTHIC POEIKON

In a magnificent full-color collection of paintings, book-jacket and record-sleeve illustrations and etchings, one of the world's most popular fantasy/science fiction artists offers notes and commentary on each of his works. In *Mythopoeikon*, Patrick Woodroffe details the development of his fascination with fantastic art forms and subject obsessions, and his interest in "fantastic realism," as he studied artists such as Bosch and Dali. *Mythopoeikon* is a brilliant visual experience that will dazzle the eye and mind of anyone who sees it.

Patrick Woodroffe
\$995 • Simon and Schuster/A Fireside Book

Classifieds

SENIORS: A representative of Pace University Law School will be on campus on Wednesday, today. Contact Career Development Office.

WOOD PANELING for partition for sale. Call 274-6238.

SENIORS Professor Richard H. Lee of University of Miami Law School will be on campus on Thursday, October 20. Appointments may be made in Room 201, University Hall.

FOREIGN SERVICE OFFICER EXAM deadline to register October 21. Pick up application booklet Career Development, 172 Meeting Street.

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY. Work at home - no experience necessary - excellent pay.

Frosh gridders blank Prep

By DAVE LIBERATI

Scoring on each of their first three possessions, the Brown freshman football team held on to shut out Naval Prep 16-0 on a very wet day last Sunday. It was the third win in a row for Coach Adam Craven's Cubs against only one setback.

The Bruins' first scoring drive covered sixty-two yards in just seven plays. After Larry Lesperance took the opening kickoff to the Brown thirty-eight, running backs Steve Curtini and Rich Villella moved the pigskin to the forty-seven. With third down and one, quarterback Scott Dumont kept around left end on a bootleg and scampered thirty-six yards to the Prep eleven. Villella advanced the ball to the five, and two plays later, Curtin plunged into the end zone for the first Brown score. Nelson converted and Brown lead 7-0.

Naval Prep could not move the ball and was forced to punt from their own thirty-seven. A strong Bruin rush produced a fifteen yard punt and the Bruins were on the move again.

Brown went the distance in only seven plays with Dumont covering twenty-four yards on the first three snaps. Villella moved the oval to twenty-three on the next play, and then Curtin busted up the middle to the Blue fifteen. Though Villella moved the ball to the five on the next carry, a holding penalty against the Bruins pushed them back to the thirty. Villella made up the loss on the next play as he kept around left end to the Navy eleven. Dumont rolled right and looked to the end zone, and again it was Rich Villella from Canton, Ohio who was all alone for the score. The conversion attempt failed and the Cubs led 13-0.

Navy Prep still could not get a drive, and were forced to punt from their own end zone. The Bruin defense again applied the pressure and the punt was blown dead at the Prep thirty yard line.

By now the rain was severe as Phil

Pereira scores winning goal
Fred Pereira, '77, star soccer forward, scored the game's only goal as the U.S. National soccer team defeated China 1-0 in Atlanta. Pereira took the ball with seven minutes remaining in the contest, dribbled around two China defenders and scored unassisted.

Manney scooted to the Blue twenty-one. Dumont carried to the eleven and then threw to Kurt Staedle at the six. Though Manney sprinted to paydirt on the next play, again a holding penalty hurt the Cubs as it moved the ball back to the fifteen. With third and goal, Dumont hit Manney on a screen, and watched him race to the six. On fourth down Nelson booted a twenty-three yard field goal to end the scoring.

The quarter ended and so did the

scoring, but the rain became increasingly intense. Neither team produced much of a threat during the remaining quarters, but the Bruin defense held strong to protect the lead. George Toth, John Prassus, John Woodring, and Jim Amaral all had quarterback sacks. Amaral and Doug DiSimone recovered fumbles, and Woodring snatched an interception.

The next scheduled home game is set for October 28 against Harvard.



Photo by JOSH ADELSON

Booters topple UConn

Brown soccer ended their longest winless streak in 17 years in a big way last night, in a come from behind victory against University of Connecticut, 3-1.

The Bruins, paced by three second half goals, rebounded from a 1-0 UConn lead. This 'must' win for the booters strongly enhances Brown chances for a berth in the New England playoffs.

Brown displayed their strongest attack in many games, but in the first period were unable to convert on their many opportunities. One minute into the game Jay Abrahamson weaved his way through the Husky defense and made a beautiful pass to Peter VanBeek directly in front of the UConn net, but VanBeek kicked the point-blank shot right to the goal.

Throughout the period, the Bruin attack kept the pressure on the Huskies, but the bad luck prevailed and the half ended in a scoreless deadlock.

The strong Bruin offense continued in the second stanza, but it was Connecticut who scored first, eight minutes into the period.

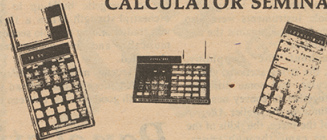
After the Husky tally, the Brown attack crumbled and visions of the past few games came to mind. This time, though, the booters began to fight back and Paul Stevenson scored midway through the half on a shot from the left into the right corner of the net.

With the score tied at one, both teams began to attack with increased intensity. Brown's second goal came on a deflection off a defenseman. Ray Schmetzgoette tapped an indirect kick to VanBeek who fired the ball, which hit the Husky and ricocheted into the net, unscathed by the goalie.

RESEARCH ASSISTANTS Africa, Middle East, Asia

International management consultant firm requires part time services of qualified persons to assist in preparation of regional news letters. Assistance needed in collating and analyzing information pertaining to Africa, the Middle East, and Asia. Successful candidates should have an extensive knowledge of one of these three geographic areas acquired through intensive study or prolonged residence. Send replies in confidence to Haston Associates, P.O. Box 8784, Boston, Mass. 02114, giving full details of employment history and academic qualifications.

HEWLETT-PACKARD CALCULATOR SEMINARS



SCIENTIFIC SEMINAR

Featuring HP-92, introducing HP 19C and 29C

Where: Pembroke Field House

When: Thursday, Oct. 20

4:00-8:00 pm, 7:00-9:00 pm

10% DISCOUNT

on all purchases made at the seminars

Financial Seminar

Featuring the new HP 92 investor

Where Pembroke Field House

When: Tuesday, Oct. 25

6:00-8:00 pm

Please call Bob Blackader or Paul Bavaro at 863-3241 to confirm your attendance.

Brown Bookstore

244 THAYER ST., PROV. 863-3168

AN OPEN LETTER TO UNDERGRADUATE AND GRADUATE STUDENTS AT BROWN UNIVERSITY

Dear Friends,

Shortly, you should be receiving a flyer from the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra, detailing the offerings of the 1977-78 Concert Series and informing you that you are eligible to purchase tickets to the full series of 8 concerts for just \$10.00 (\$1.25 per concert). This is a terrific opportunity. If you don't think so, keep reading. If you do think so, keep reading anyway.

1. Why so cheap? Our \$24 season's tickets have a student rate of \$20. Through the Ticket Endowment Program of the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts, we can offer these seats to students for \$10. You pay \$10; the State pays \$10. We get \$20.
2. Is the Orchestra any good? It's not the Boston Symphony. But how many of you were rejected by Harvard and/or Yale? Do you think that Brown is a second-rate school? I don't! I graduated last June. Likewise, the Philharmonic is a first-class Orchestra.
3. What about the soloists? They are the finest that money can buy. Some of them are household names and even legends in their own time. If you don't know who Tureck (our January soloist) is, you can find out by reading the full-page article about her in the Arts & Leisure section of the October 9 *New York Times*. And if you don't know about Hollander (October) and Hines (March), it's about time that you found out. They're all top-notch. And don't forget that the Brown University Chorus will join us in December.
4. I don't know anything about classical music. The best way to learn is to listen. The concert series for this season is full of works which you must hear if you are ever to become familiar with the basic classical repertoire-Schubert's "Unfinished", Rachmaninoff Piano Concert #2, Beethoven Symphony #5, Mozart #39, Brahms Violin Concerto, etc.
5. I know everything about classical music. Come on now.
6. I don't want to give up my Saturday nights. OK, don't. You want to party? You'll be home by 10:30 or 10:45 each time. When was the last time you went to a party at 9:00?

I've heard Brown students dump on Providence long enough. It's only a cultural wasteland if you ignore what it has to offer. Come see us. You'll never regret it.

Tickets available at BSA, 96 Waterman St. Or call me at the Philharmonic, 831-3123. Thanks for listening.

Sincerely,

Jack Chomsky (Brown '77)
Assistant Manager

LAST CHANCE!

FINAL FILM FORUM "PREJUDICE ON CAMPUS" Wednesday, Oct. 19, 7:30 PM Churchill House, 155 Angell St.

Prof. Ferdinand Jones, Psychology Dept.
Prof. Roderick Chisholm, Philosophy Dept.
Joyce Stevos, Providence School Dept.

- Award Winning Film
- Lively Discussion
- Free Admission

Funded by



Coordinated by

URBAN LEAGUE-RHODE ISLAND ©
(351-5000)