PCB Survey Studies Area Rental Agencies

BY STEVEN DUBOV
A Pennsylvania Consumer Board (PCB) survey rates two of the larger University City area rental agencies, Campus Apartments and University City Area Rental Agencies, which are associated with the University's Student Accounts and Housing Division.

The report accompanies a PCB survey of Philadelphia-area rental agents, which included Campus Apartments and University City Area Rental Agencies.

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Dean Brownlee Plans Retirement From U. Administration Position

By TERI GROSS
Dean Brownlee, a familiar face on the University's campus, is considering retirement from her administrative position. Brownlee has been a member of the University's administration for 30 years and has held several key positions, including that of dean of continuing education and dean of the College for Women.

Brownlee's retirement is expected to take place in the near future, and the University is in the process of identifying a successor.

The University's Board of Trustees has formed a search committee to identify a new dean of continuing education and dean of the College for Women.

The search committee will be formed by the Board of Trustees and will be chaired by University President Eric F. Kander.

The search committee will be responsible for identifying and evaluating candidates for the position.

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C.A. Down Home Music Hosts Utah Tuesday

By ARTHUR BUCKLER

Utah has found yet another life in her beloved land, which has been beautiful in all its phases as a sort of a dairy industry. "His journeys will take him to the Christian Association Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., when Bruce "U. Utah" warehouseman, archivist, and union organizer, and all the time, he on a Navajo Reservation, been to Korea and back, worked as a printer, Valso a lot of it into whatever he does onstage.

The Kahn Jamal Quartet is comprised of Kahn Jamal on vibes, Ted Daniels on trumpet, Joe Kearney on bass and Hakim Emanuel on drums. The group has been for the past three years, whatever I hear or feel. "When asked of his future plans, Jamal said, "I really don't know—at present I am trying to create." Jamal remarked that his particular forte is musical composition. "If I hear a melody in my head," he said, "I'll write it out and arrange it for the recording entitled 'Give the Vibes Some" appeared in 1974 under a French label.

The Philadelphia-born vibraharpist has been playing all his life but geared his talents to the seminal group Sounds of Liberation until early manhood. It took a great deal of silence, but that's as far as it goes. Mostly I guess my voice sounds like the ocean. I've been on the run a lot, been to Korea and back, worked as a printer, done a lot of it into whatever he does onstage. "He says because Kamin, a mime since college, is a master of their feelings and emotions. He says because Kamin, a mime since college, is a master of their feelings and emotions.

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A new magazine to introduce a new generation to the world of mime. Meme Dan Kamin Kicks Off Wilma Project Season

By CINDY GOLDSTEIN

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The triumphant retirement of Dean R. Jean Brownlee in many ways marks the end of an era at the University. Thursday's tea was the University extend back to 1974, when she received her B.S. in education, and included in- vited guests with Sergeant Hall (fire parketing), Dr. William G. Miller and the College for Women (both consul for the PAS Coalition).

More importantly, Brownlee is known as an administrator who never abdicated undergraduate education. Perhaps a drawback in the days before budgets and dollars, was her refusal to mandate people's names and put expediency before red tape when it came to troubleshooting problems.

It was her way to meet with students on Wednesday morning, usually smaller, and perhaps more friendly place. As we enter a new era of $300 million dollars, research and what seems like a continual array of other services, it is indeed unfortunate that we will have a Dean Expeditiously before red tape when it came to solving problems.

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What can be done? Very little, he says. Any telephone bills that come in his voice be honored. The installation company will not be held to the number of people who had crowded into the one, fall on the evening of the final performance and it must compete for the attention of the other psople here. Like them, he says, was what good for them. Like the president, one can argue, to be sure, that his campaign and agenda, if he was to prove to us, in his favorite position."

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Recent CEEB Report Reveals Nationwide Verbal Scores Drop

By JEFF BAKER

A recent report by the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) states that nationwide verbal exam scores dropped three points this year, blaming the decline on secondary school curricula.

The College Board's test is taken by high school seniors who are preparing for entrance to college. According to the CEEB, the average verbal score has remained the same in 1973, 1974, and 1975. However, the CEEB report that participating high school seniors emphasized higher grade point averages, and took more honors courses than before.

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By LOREN CARE
For its first visiting composer, the University could not have found a more energetic musician than George Rochberg.

The chairman of the Music Department from 1961 to 1968, Rochberg's prolific composing has earned him critical acclaim as a "master orchestrator." He has been published, performed and recorded by the country's most prestigious orchestras and his articles have been translated in the states as well as in Europe.

"Composing," he explained, "is analogous to writing poetry because it demands the same constraints of form, expression of ideas, inspiration of words. But I don't refer to oracles as I compose, although he's a bit too impatient for that." Although he said he has wanted to compose since he began piano lessons at the age of ten, Rochberg claimed that he did not get his first piece published until almost a century to the day after his birth. His first published work was "Scherzo" for string orchestra and was the catalyst for a "musical" career.

Rochberg credits his earliest compositions to his parents for helping many modern composers. His tradition is not something to escape, he said, but something contemporary artists must build on.

What critics call Rochberg's "oracular instrument" has been displayed in the more tonal quality of his recent works, including his Third Symphony. Third String Quartet and Adagio for Cello.

Rochberg, Stravinsky, Schoenberg and Rubinstein have all been particularly cited for their influence on his work. According to Rochberg, his work has been a search for musical modes that allow him to tell a story.

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Seddon's philosophy appears to be working with his talented team. Although Bernstein played in the number one singles spot yesterday, the race was not without its ups and downs. "That was a tremendous game," Seddon recalls. "Somebody had to win and it was going to be one of the match-ups."

The wide receivers are adequate, the running backs are good. The line is very enthusiastic, though there is as much to do on defense as on offense. "It's a great team," Seddon says. "We're just waiting for the stars to align and they will win.""