

FEBRUARY 26, 2001

THE BROWN DAILY HERALD

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Josh Apte / Herald

Students gather outside University Hall Saturday morning as Corporation members arrive for Corporation Weekend. A coalition of seven groups demonstrated.

Coalition demonstrates outside U. Hall as Corporation meets

BY ANDY GOLODNY

Students from a coalition of seven campus groups protested racial and equity issues Saturday morning outside University Hall, where the Brown Corporation was meeting.

The demonstration was attended by some 60 students, who held signs and chanted as Corporation members approached.

The students formed a line and handed out literature to Corporation members as they entered for their morning meeting.

"We are an organization committed to ending racial and economic injustices," said Eric Tucker '02, a member of the Young Communist League (YCL). "If groups from around campus work together to collectively bargain with the Corporation, we'll have more power."

In a letter, the coalition urged the

Corporation to act "immediately and affirmatively" on four main areas of concern: a new diversity orientation program, a living wage and health care for Brown workers, increased support for ethnic studies and support for students on financial aid.

The coalition wants a formal response from the Corporation on each of the issues by March 15.

"Discussion and dialogue should not be used as a substitute for concrete measures and strategies for implementing institutional change," the students wrote.

"There are enough resources to go around for everybody but it's not really our job to find out where the money will come from," said Sharon Luk '01.5, a member of RESist. "We want people to see the links between

see DEMONSTRATION, page 4

Brown switches to early decision admission policy

Acting on recommendation from president, Corporation votes to replace early action

BY BETHANY RALLIS

Responding to the effects of an increasing number of early applicants, Interim President Sheila Blumstein announced Saturday that the University will replace its existing non-binding "early action" admission policy with a binding "early decision" policy beginning with the class of 2006.

This decision replaces the early action policy that Brown adopted two years ago, allowing students to apply early action to more than one school. Brown reformed its early action policy when the National Association for College Admission Counseling announced that universities associated with it could not restrict prospective students to apply early to only one school.

In the two years since the change in admission policy, "the admission office has seen an overwhelming increase in early applicants," said Michael Goldberger, director of College admission.

Considering the 65 percent increase in applicants since the 1999 policy change, the task of selection "became hard and unfair to interviewers, filers, admission officers and anyone else involved in the process," he said. The number of admission officers and interviewers has not changed despite the near doubling of applications.

Early action ultimately "provides an advantage to the wealthy applicants," said Chancellor Stephen Robert '62. Robert said affluent students attend schools where guidance departments have resources to help students put together the most complete file to send to colleges, even in a shorter amount of time.

Under the old policy, early applicants had to submit their applications by Nov. 1. Brown notified applicants of its deci-

sion by mid-December, but prospective students were not required to submit their decisions until May.

With this in mind, the question arose as to "whether early action was doing what early action was meant to do initially," Blumstein said.

When "we changed the structure of what early action did in response to the National Association for College Admission Counseling, it was advantaging the advantaged students from sophisticated schools" with better guidance resources, Blumstein said, adding that the change brought too many applications to the admission office.

Students applying early action were no longer "looking for an early answer" because they were sure they wanted to come to Brown, Goldberger said.

INSIDE
Corporation sets total student charges at \$34,750, page 5

"You should apply early if Brown is where you want to go," Goldberger said. "Students who want the opportunity to shop should not apply early."

Switching to early decision, Goldberger said, forces students to make a binding decision on Brown's offer of admission, limiting their early applications to one school and eliminating the "shopping."

"With the number of applications decreased we will be able to give more serious attention to each applicant's file," Robert said.

Despite optimism from Goldberger, Blumstein and the Corporation, members of the Brown community questioned the effect the decision will have on those students who must shop for the best financial aid package.

Responding to a post on the Daily Jolt saying families will not have "the opportunity to compare costs and receive multiple

see ADMISSION, page 4

Sophomore in critical condition after fall from lofted bed in Marcy

BY BETH SATKIN

Richard Meister '03 is in stable but critical condition at Rhode Island Hospital after a fall sustained in his dorm room Feb. 1, nurses said.

Meister's father, Richard Meister '75, said his son fell from his lofted bed in Marcy House early in the morning on Feb. 1, hitting his head on a desk during the fall. Meister is a member of the Chi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The fall had to have occurred sometime after 2:30 a.m., Meister said, because his son spent the evening working at his computer and sending e-mails, one of which was sent at 2:30 a.m.

Meister suffered an epidural hematoma, a slow bleeding outside the brain that creates a clot, putting pressure on the brain.

He was discovered by his roommate around noon, his father said, and was taken by Brown Emergency Medical

Services (EMS) to Rhode Island Hospital, where he remains in the Trauma Intensive Care Unit.

Meister underwent emergency surgery upon his arrival at the hospital during which doctors opened his skull to remove the blood clot.

The cause of the fall remains a mystery.

Meister's father speculated that he may have suffered a minor seizure, possibly the result of a concussion sustained last year in a rugby accident.

The father denied that alcohol may have played a role in his son's fall.

The Providence Police Department (PPD) is investigating the case with Brown University Police and Security (BUPS) as standard procedure, said Mark Nickel, director of the Brown News Service.



Richard Meister '03

see MEISTER, page 4

Three women, including Brown student, assaulted on East Side

The Providence Police Department (PPD) reported to Brown University Police and Security (BUPS) Friday that three second-degree sexual assaults took place on the East Side of Providence between Wednesday and Friday. One of the complainants was a Brown student.

On Saturday, BUPS reported that all the complainants said the suspect grabbed and fondled their crotches and then ran away. During one incident, the suspect reportedly said, "I'm sorry. I thought you were somebody else."

The three complainants described the suspect as a Hispanic male in his early 20s or 30s. He stands 5'7", has short hair, a thin build and was wearing dark athletic clothing with stripes on his sleeves.

PPD reported to BUPS a total of seven sexual assaults on the East Side between Oct. 30 and Nov. 14. PPD reported that these incidents

involved a "light-skinned black or Hispanic male" who stood between 5'9" and 6'0". The suspect grabbed his victims by the mouth, and similar to last week's incidents, he fondled their crotches. In January, The Herald reported that PPD was investigating whether a suspect in custody was responsible for these November assaults.

PPD detectives are currently investigating the three latest incidents. BUPS informed The Herald that there was no new information about the times and locations of the assaults as of Sunday afternoon. BUPS had no sketch of the suspect at the time.

BUPS recommends using extra caution when traveling at night. Anyone with information about these incidents should call BUPS detectives at 863-3412. Anyone who sees or is approached by the suspect should call BUPS at 863-4111.

— Will Hurwitz

THIS MORNING

PAGE 2 ■ MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 2001

WEATHER



TODAY High 44, Low 26, windy

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
High 40 Low 21 sunny	High 34 Low 20 partly cloudy	High 33 Low 17 snow showers	High 38 Low 21 partly cloudy

GRAPHICS BY TED WU

CALENDAR

MEMORIAL SERVICE — for Nan D'Antuono, Sayles Hall, noon.**WORKSHOP** — "The Rainbow Etude" for dancers, Ashamu Dance Studio, 3 p.m.**LECTURE** — "Marching into the Quagmire (Again): The U.S. Drug War in Colombia," Kenneth Sharpe, Swarthmore College, Room 102, Wilson Hall, 4 p.m.**COLLOQUIUM** — "From Molecules to Mental States: A Physicists View of the Brain," Leon Cooper, Brown, Room 168, Barus and Holley, 4:30 p.m.**LECTURE** — "Teaching as Persuasive Communication," Nancy Dunbar, Room 001, Salomon Center, 5 p.m.**CONFERENCE** — "Living Wage: Race, Ethics, Economics, and Politics in Workers' Rights at Brown and Beyond," Salomon 001, 7 p.m.**FORUM** — "Impact of Tourism on Caribbean," A representative from Caribbean Tourism Organization, Room 102, Wilson Hall, 7:30 p.m.

MENUS

THE RATTY

LUNCH — vegetarian corn and tomato soup, ham and bean soup, pasta with beef stir fry, garbanzo bean casserole, Italian green beans, magic bars**DINNER** — vegetarian corn and tomato soup, Cajun blackened chicken, shepherd's pie, vegan vegetable couscous, wild and white rice, sugar snap peas, fresh vegetable saute, ricotta bread, strawberry shortcake

THE V-DUB

LUNCH — vegetarian corn and tomato soup, ham and bean soup, veal parmesan grinder, baked macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, magic bars**DINNER** — vegetarian corn and tomato soup, Italian meatballs with spaghetti cavatini, Indian style spiced vegetables, Belgium waffles, wild and white rice pilaf, fresh carrots, fresh vegetable saute, ricotta bread, strawberry shortcake

MARKETS

Dow Jones
Close 10,439.87
Down 86.94Nasdaq
2,262.51
+17.55S&P 500
1,245.86
-6.96NYSE
623.00
-4.62AMEX
896.08
-8.68

Josh Apte / Herald

COLD ON THE OUTSIDE

Residents of Keeney Quadrangle were forced outside by fire alarms three times over the weekend. Here residents huddle in the snowy Upper Quad while officials from the Providence Fire Department checks out the six-house complex, which houses over one third of Brown first-years.

IN BRIEF

Westerly wetlands fight heads to U.S. Supreme Court

WESTERLY, R.I. (AP) — Anthony Palazzolo was working as an auto wrecker and seeking a good investment for his six children when he bought land around a picturesque coastal pond in 1959.

He envisioned building beach houses on the property, but Rhode Island environmental officials had different plans. Deeming the site sensitive wetlands, the state year after year rejected his development ideas.

On Monday, the U.S. Supreme Court will hear arguments about whether the Rhode Island environmental law that barred Palazzolo from developing the land amounted to an unconstitutional government seizure of property.

"The outcome of this case could have broad implications for the protection of our coastal ecology and our nation's environment in general," said Rhode Island Attorney General Sheldon Whitehouse, who will argue the case before the high court.

If Palazzolo wins, the government could be forced to buy all the land it wants to protect. More likely, the government would have to change regulations so owners of sensitive sites aren't forced to leave the land untouched.

"Declaring something an environmental issue is a way for the government to effectively deprive the owner the use of the property without paying the price for it," said R.S. Radford, an attorney for the Pacific Legal Foundation, a property rights law firm representing Palazzolo.

When Palazzolo purchased the plot, the 18 acres were partitioned into 74 lots and zoned for residences or a beach club. Palazzolo figured he would add enough fill to make the nearly sea-level lots buildable, and then sell them to make some money on the side.

Lawmaker, URI push legislation to require registration of beer kegs

NARRAGANSETT, R.I. (AP) — In a town where University of Rhode Island students party off-campus, officials are working to drum up support for a bill that would require beer kegs to be registered.

The measure would require anyone purchasing a keg to give their name and address. The information would be written on a tag attached to the keg.

"I think that it would have a deterrent effect," Rep. Paul Crowley, D-Newport, the bill's sponsor, told The Providence Journal.

Often, police will find a keg of beer in the bathtub of a house or apartment and "nobody owned the keg," Crowley said.

The registration would allow police to charge someone for hosting a rowdy party or serving alcohol to minors.

Crowley said the bill stems from efforts in Newport to regulate drinking in houses often rented by groups for the summer.

The URI/Narragansett coalition — a group of students, town leaders and university officials — will discuss the measure at a meeting Tuesday at Narragansett Town Hall.

URI, fighting a reputation as a party school, imposed strict rules on alcohol in 1991, including stiff penalties for underage students caught drinking. Since then, residents and police say off-campus parties have gotten bigger, more boisterous, and downright bawdy.

About 2,000 URI students live in Narragansett, about 10 miles from the South Kingstown campus.

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ARTS & CULTURE

PAGE 3 ■ MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 2001

Cable Car shows more than 20 films as part of French Film Festival

BY JESSE JAMES CHEN

The Cable Car Cinema will screen more than 20 French-language films this week as part of Providence's fourth annual French Film Festival.

In addition to screenings of films from France, Belgium and Canada, the festival will feature a retrospective of the work of the prominent French director Olivier Assayas, including the American premiere of his most recent film, "Sentimental Destinies."

Sylvie Toux is the director of the festival, which is sponsored by several organizations at Brown and in the Providence and Boston areas.

Toux, a senior lecturer of French studies who has taught at Brown since 1986, organized the films' screenings and pursued their directors in Paris for appearances in Providence.

She never thought she would "organize a film festival like this in a small theater like this and invite filmmakers here," Toux said, "but now I find myself here with the opportunity to do that."

"So I want to share it, because really for me it's opened a new world," she added.

Organizing the festival required much work, said Alexandra Siegler '00, who works for the Cannes Film Market in addition to dealing with buyers and distributors for the Toronto International Film Festival.

"This is by far the most rewarding experience I have every year," she said. "After the festival, we need a month of rest before we want to start up with our lives again. It gets bigger and bigger every year."

Siegler served as assistant director of the festival, along with Jeff Reichert '00, who works in film acquisitions at a New York-based film production and distribution company.

Despite sponsors for and support of the festival, there were some obstacles in requesting speakers for the roundtable discussions, even from within the Brown and Rhode Island School of Design cinema communities.

Regardless of the difficulties, Toux hopes the festival will go on a circuit in the future.

Keeping the same films, the program would travel to different cities around New England, perhaps to other universities.

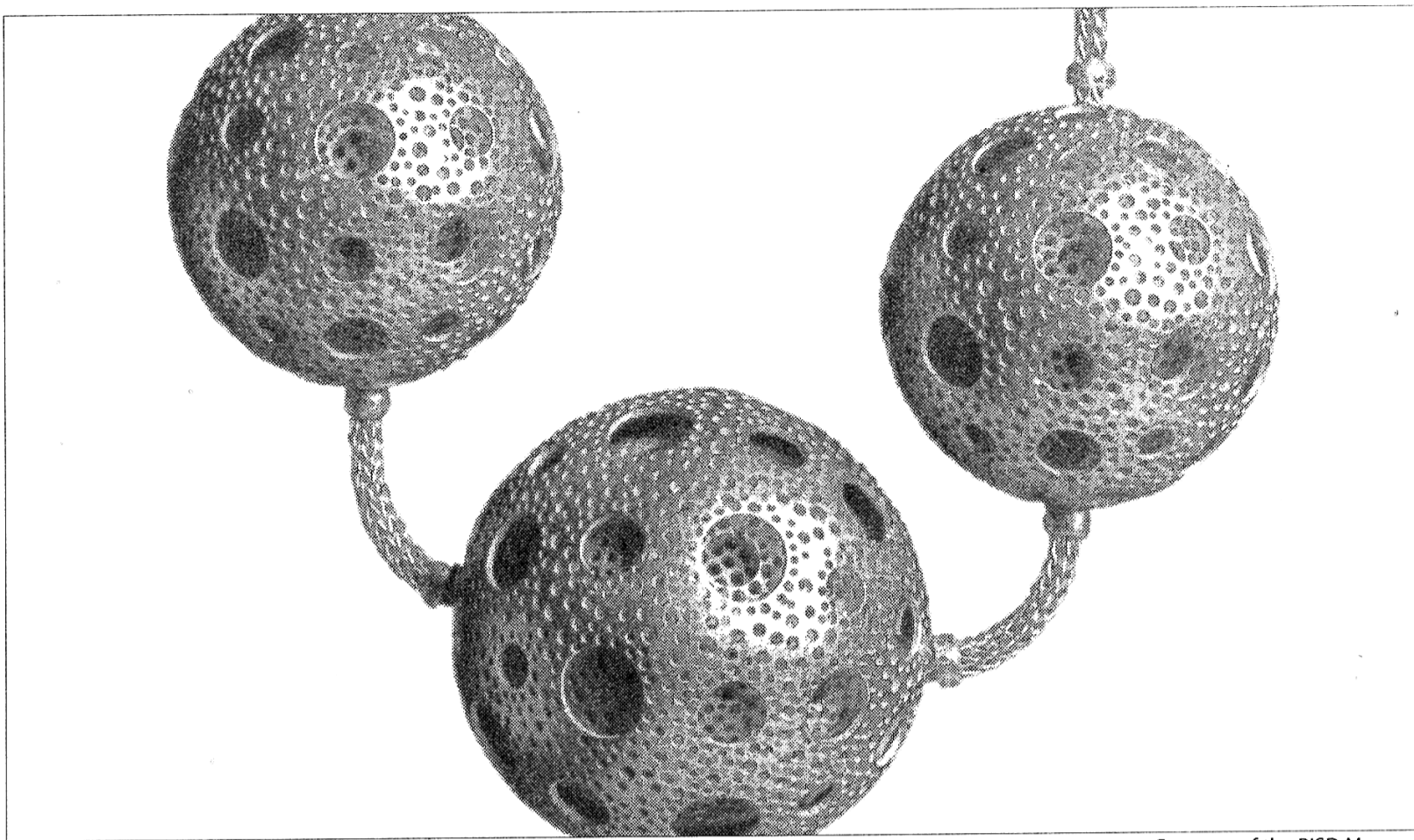
The festival reflects Toux's passion for cinema.

When the public sends her e-mails with questions about the films, she says she usually answers them personally, even though the festival has a comprehensive Web site.

"I grew up in the countryside, in a small village, and I saw my first film when I was ... 15," said Toux. "And when I went to university in the city, I fell in love with films because of the professors teaching them."

"I could spend days and days in a theater watching films," she said. "For me, it's better than reality. It's my reality. That could be a problem."

The festival opened last Thursday and runs at the Cable Car through Sunday, Mar. 4. A schedule is available at www.murphyandmurphy.com/fff.



Courtesy of the RISD Museum

This 1999 necklace in sterling silver by German jeweler Daniel Kruger is on display at the RISD Museum through April 15.

RISD Museum's unusual 'A View by Two' jewelry exhibition dazzles

BY BRIAN HEALY

The jewelry currently on display at the RISD Museum's "A View by Two" needs to be seen to be believed.

Combining stunning craftsmanship with often-zany inventiveness, the pieces in this exhibition run the gamut from brooches shaped like dismembered fingers to sharp, zigzagging necklaces.

Bernard Schobinger, a Swiss jewelry artist, has fashioned a chain and cross out of blades from a diamond saw. The Dutch Ted Noten has called his simple brass-plaque brooches "Trade Mark Covers," and customized them to disguise various apparel logos.

Louis Mueller, head of the jewelry and metals department at the Rhode Island School of Design (RISD), curates this show with Barbara Seidenath, another RISD instructor. The two bring the eyes of connoisseurs to their international survey of contemporary jewelry makers; their selections are provocative and diverse.

This "view" is through the eyes of two practitioners as well, for Mueller and Seidenath have included themselves in their exhibition. While examples like Mueller's 1991 "Four-Eyes," a steel-wire necklace with built-in spectacles, verge on the weird, Seidenath's tiny and elegant crystal "Water Drop" earrings are simply gorgeous.

Indeed, it's often tempting to break the glass of the display cases and remove some of the pieces, like a pendant by Irmgard Zeidler that catches light in the round amethyst at its end, or a gold cuff by Gerd Rothmann that

is delicately textured with the pattern of human skin.

A selection of historical pieces from RISD's large permanent jewelry collection proves the talent of the exhibited jewelers. The painstaking metalwork of Myra Mimplitsch Gray's chain-link rings echoes an enamel dragon ring from Thailand. Manfred Bischoff from Italy clearly studied the ornate Baroque filigree — on view here in a Sicilian pendant — before abstracting it in his "Grass Blossom" brooch.

And perhaps Rothmann was thinking of the Chinese fingernail guards — on display across from the display case dedicated to him — when he crafted a gold brooch in the shape of a "Finger of Therese Itten."

Drawings and collages by the jewelers complement their works on display. Some of these drawings have strange text-and-image gimmicks; others illustrate the development of an idea or the blueprint-level attention with which a piece is planned.

And while one or two pieces border on gimmicky (like "Bitch Bag" by Noten, actually a solid acrylic cast of a bag), what gives this show life is the superhuman workmanship of the pieces.

One doesn't often get the opportunity to examine jewelry like this — which means that "A View by Two," which runs through April 15, is a must-see.

Herald staff writer Brian Healy '01 edits the Arts & Culture section. He can be reached at bhealy@brownherald.com.

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Brown Study Abroad
Brown in Bologna
 Information Session
 Speaker: Dedda DeAngelis, Sr. Lecturer, Italian Studies
 Monday, February 26, 2001
 4pm
 Italian Studies, 190 Hope St., Rm 203
 Sponsored by the Office of International Programs, x 3-3555

Demonstration

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issues."

"Our group wants the Corporation to seriously consider what the coalition is demanding," said Norma Pominguez '01, a member of MEChA de Brown. "Brown has a long way to go toward improving on all the issues surrounding equality and diversity."

One of the coalition's demands is the creation of Diversity in the University Community (DUC), a two-day program during the fall orientation that would

"We want the Corporation to pit equity and fair treatment for all against other priorities like the construction of a new building."

Irene Tung '01
third world ACTION member

deal with issues of diversity and tolerance.

"This would be a program during Orientation that would replace the class meeting on race and be independent of TWTP," said Veena Villivalam '02, a member of the Asian American Students Association.

The coalition wants Brown to pay non-faculty workers a minimum of \$12.30, as well as initiate a health care coverage plan for temporary workers.

"We want the Corporation to pit equity and fair treatment for all against other priorities like the construction of a new building," said Irene Tung '01, a member of third world ACTION (twA).

For students on financial aid, the coalition wants Brown to pay student workers an \$8.50 starting wage, institute a two-week preferential hiring policy for these students and create an office of student employment.

"Work study students need jobs the most so there should be a campus job fair where you can get hired on the spot," said Keren Wheeler '01.5, a member of Students on Financial Aid (SOFA). "You don't have to be hired if you're not qualified, however."

The coalition asked for an increase in financial support toward the eventual creation of an ethnic studies department.

"We've been working on these demands for years and years," Wheeler said.

"We think these issues should be in the long-term plans of the administration," said Josh Mandelbaum '01, a member of the Student Labor Alliance (SLA). "These issues have been around for a long time and there is a broad consensus that these things should and can be done."

"We can't do all of this tomorrow, but that's the point of long-term planning," he said.

"Some students have suggested going through UCS to talk to the Corporation, but that wasn't really working out for us," Luk said.

"I'm extraordinarily pleased with the turnout," Tung said. "This is the first time in the past year that so many groups have come together like this. This should serve as a foreshadow of things to come."

The protesters denied that any of their demands contradicted one another.

"The administration wants to pretend that our goals conflict and that we can't all win," Tucker said. "It's all the same fight, and none of our groups will be satisfied until all of our demands are met."

"We see all the issues as closely related, and don't want the administration to put us in competition with each other because we're all working together," said Nick Reville '02, a member of the SLA.

The coalition had collected about 1,200 signatures from students supporting the group's positions, and consisted of members of RESist, twA, SOFA, MEChA de Brown, YCL, SLA and Brown for Fair Wages (BFW).

Herald staff writer Andy Golodny '03 covers labor and investments. He can be reached at agolodny@browndailyherald.com.

Meister

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Nickel said PPD has interviewed about six people, mostly students — "anyone who may have seen him coming or going" the night of the fall.

Despite the investigation, Nickel said, "nobody can decide with certainty the exact events that led up to his injury."

According to his father, Meister "has made progress" since his Feb. 1 admission.

He is currently breathing on his own, and "is getting more alert," the father said.

Meister's father and his mother, Julie Meister '75, have temporarily relocated to Providence to be more closely involved in their son's care.

His father said he hopes Meister will be released within the next 10 days so he can be moved to a rehabilitation center close to his family in California.

"The sooner we get him out of the Trauma Intensive Care unit and into a rehab center, the better his chances are of coming back," his father said.

"He's mending, but it's going to be a slow recovery," the father added.

Interim President Sheila Blumstein has visited Meister several times in the hospital and has taken "a keen interest" in Meister's case, the father said, because of her research specialty in the brain.

Vice President for Student Life and

Campus Services Janina Montero, Professor of Engineering Barrett Hazeltine, and Senior Development Officer Dave Zucconi '55 have also visited Meister since the accident, his father said.

Interim President Sheila Blumstein has visited Meister several times in the hospital and has taken "a keen interest" in Meister's case, the father said, because of her research specialty in the brain.

Meister's father lauded the University for its support of his son and the family in the weeks following his son's fall.

"As tragic as this is for us, the University has been incredibly supportive," the father said.

Herald staff writer Beth Satkin '03 edits the Campus News section. She can be reached at bsatkin@browndailyherald.com.

Admission

continued from page 1

financial aid offers before choosing a college," Blumstein said, "We hope our financial aid package is competitive and we hope that students choose a school not on finance as much as the quality of the education offered."

Blumstein provided further assurance that Brown does not treat students differently in any way based on whether or not they apply early.

Once the early decision policy is fully underway, "we can say for sure that people are not denied acceptance and are not forced to decline an acceptance based on

financial aid," Goldberger said.

"In theory I like early action," said Francesca Romano '01, president of the Bruin Club. "It allows applicants more time to decide."

But at the same time, Romano said she understands the admission officers' perspective.

"There is no perfect way to deal with the issue," Robert said. "So we had to choose the solution that looked good."

"Everyone would like to get back to what early action used to be," he said. "But until that happens this is the right path for Brown and the fairest path for students."

Herald staff writer Bethany Rallis '04 covers the office of the president. She can be reached at brallis@browndailyherald.com.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Feb. 27

LECTURE — "Charlestown at Buildout: Modeling Development and Conservation at the Municipal Level," Matthew Amengual, MacMillan 115, noon.

PRESENTATION — "The Unforeseen Consequences of Sanitary Technology in Providence: 1840-1920," Doug Martland '01 will discuss his Royce Fellowship Project. Swearer Center, noon.

LECTURE — "All My Help was Cries," Saidiya Hartman, University of California - Berkeley, Crystal Room, Alumnae Hall, 5 p.m.

PANEL DISCUSSION — "We Ain't Nobody's Backyard!: Anti-Imperialism in the Caribbean," Caldwell Taylor, former ambassador of Grenada; Alix Cantave, University of Massachusetts - Boston; Josephina Vidal, Cuban Interest Group, Room 001, Salomon Center, 7:30 p.m.

READING — Paul Beatty, Piano Lounge, Graduate Center, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 28

LECTURE — "Nahua Receptions of Miraculous Images in Colonial Mexico," Edward W. Osowski, Pennsylvania State University, Dining Room #9, Sharpe Refectory, 12:45 p.m.

WORKSHOP — "The Parsons Etude" for dancers, Ashamu Dance Studio, 3 p.m.

DEADLINE — Housing Lottery Segment I Applications Due, Residential Life Office, 4 p.m.

COLLOQUIUM — "Protracting Infant Memory," Carolyn Rovee-Collier, Rutgers University, Room 206, Hunter Laboratory, 4 p.m.

LECTURE — "Climate Policy in Transition Economies," Astghine Pasoyan, 135 Angell St., UEL, 4 p.m.

LECTURE — "The Health Benefits of Weight Loss - Where is the Data?," Rena Wing, Brown, Room 291, Bio-Medical Center, 4 p.m.

FILM — Off-Campus Living Video, South Wayland Lounge, 6 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

FILM — "Divorce Iranian Style," followed by discussion with Saba Mahmood, University of Chicago, Room 106, Smith-Buonanno, 7 p.m.

DISCUSSION — "Brothas and Sistas, Can We Talk?," Third World Center, 8 p.m.

FILM — "Ava & Gabriel," and "Third World Cop," Room 001, Salomon Center, 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 1

COLLOQUIUM — "The Identification of Network Effects: Mexican Migrants in the U.S. Labor Market," Kaivan Munshi, University of Pennsylvania, Zimmer Lounge, Maxcy Hall, noon.

LECTURE — "The Fate of the Forest: Deforestation and Human Land-Use Dynamics in the Brazilian Amazon," Carolina Balazs, UEL, noon.

PANEL DISCUSSION — "Explaining Political Change in Central America: A Debate over Institutional, Statistical, and Comparative-Historical Approaches," Kirk Bowman, Georgia Institute of Technology; Fabrice Lehoucq, Wesleyan University; and James Mahoney, Brown, Conference Room, Watson Institute, noon.

FILM — Off-Campus Living Video, South

Wayland Lounge, noon and 12:30 p.m.

DEADLINE — Program House Commitment, Squatting requests, Commuter and Married Student notifications due, Residential Life Office, 4 p.m.

FILM — "When Mother Comes Home for Christmas," directed by Nilita Vachani, Room 101, Salomon Center, 4 p.m.

LECTURE — "Feminist Theory, Embodiment and the Docile Agent: Some Reflections on the Egyptian Islamic Revival," Saba Mahmood, University of Chicago, Conference Room, Watson Institute, 4 p.m.

LECTURE — "Adventurers, Merchants and Mercenaries: Human Mobility and the Circulation of Resources in the Central Mediterranean during the Late Bronze Age," Massimo Cultraro, University of Perugia, Room 103, 70 Waterman Street, 5:15 p.m.

LECTURE — "Rethinking the Conquest: Cultural Encounters in Sixteenth-Century Mexico," Robert Cope, Brown, Room 241, CIT, 8 p.m.

TRIVIA CONTEST — "Jepadee: Caribbean Trivia," Room 106, Smith-Buonanno, 8:30 p.m.

CONCERT — AKApella, The Bear's Lair, 10:30 p.m.

Friday, March 2

LECTURE — "The Politics of Welfare State Reform in Germany and the United States," Elmar Rieger, visiting professor, Conference Room, Watson Institute, noon.

KAFFEESTUNDE — Come speak German and

eat Kuchen. Room 103, 190 Hope Street, 3 p.m.

PRESENTATION — Artist Carlisle Harris, Trinidad Art Society, will speak about and display his work, Basement, Rites and Reason Theater, 7 p.m.

READING — Amy Tan will be reading from and signing her new novel "The Bonesetter's Daughter." Room 101, Salomon Center, 7 p.m.

FILM — "Daring to Resist," and "Peace of Mind," Room 106, Smith-Buonanno, 7 p.m.

THEATER — "The School for Scandal," by Richard Sheridan, directed by Tara Summers '01, Production Workshop, 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 3

WORKSHOP — "Winter Mini-Fest 2001: Roots and Branches," various dance workshops throughout the day, Ashamu Dance Studio, 9 a.m.

FILM — "Bye-Bye Africa," Room 106, Smith-Buonanno, 7 p.m.

DANCE CONCERT — "Winter Mini-Fest," Ashamu Dance Studio, 8 p.m.

DANCE — Starf*ck, Sayles Hall, 10 p.m.

Sunday, March 4

FAMILY FOLK DANCE — Israeli folk dancing, Ashamu Dance Studio, 10 a.m.

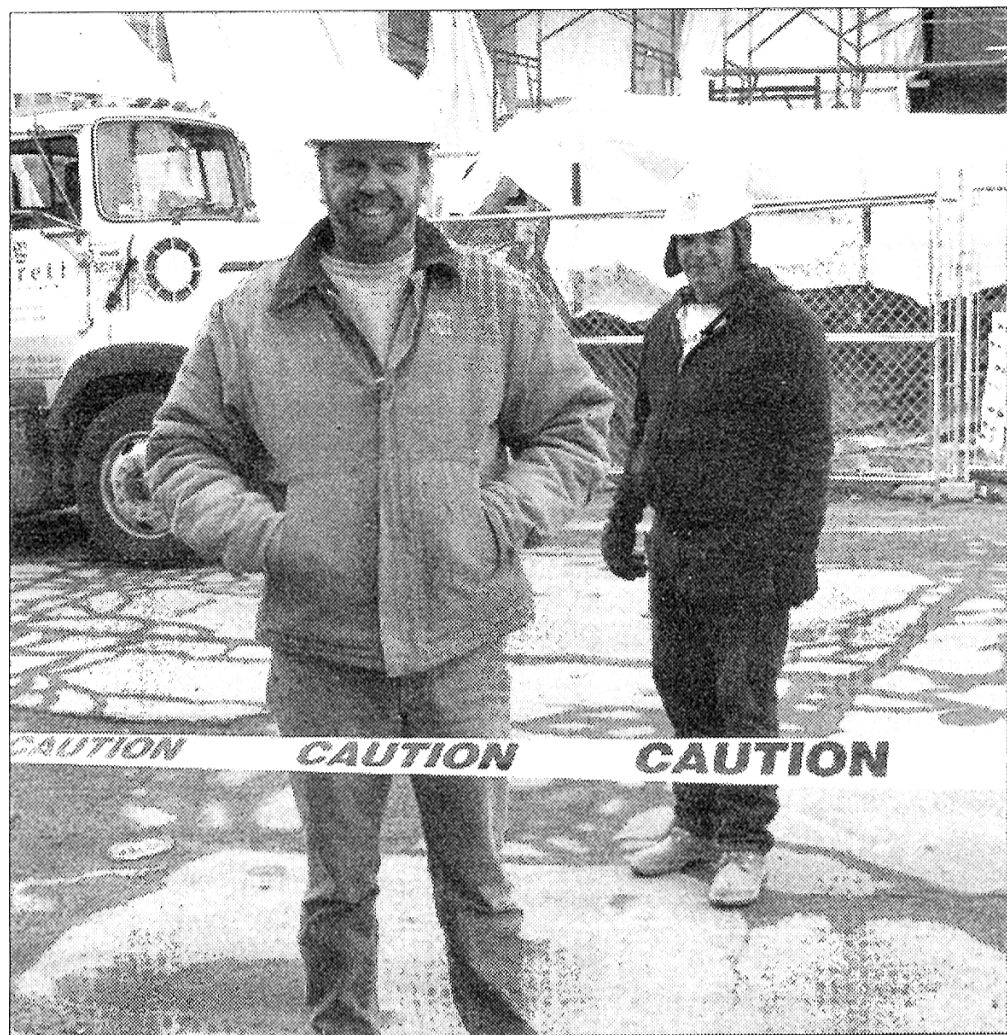
CONFERENCE — "Bright Streets and Dark Path," Lois Lowry '58, Salomon Center, 4 p.m.

BALLROOM DANCE CLASS — Alumnae Hall, 7 p.m.

FILM — "Homeland," and "Our House in Havana," Room 106, Smith-Buonanno, 7 p.m.

CAMPUS NEWS

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Rebecca Pronsky / Herald

Steve Uralowich enjoys his work as supervisor for the Disandro Masonry Company, which is responsible for the two newest additions to the University campus.

Construction supervisor Uralowich keeps building projects on course for U.

BY KAVITA MISHRA

Steve Uralowich hurries busily between Angell Street and Fones Alley, constantly giving orders to the various workers at the Carr House construction site.

The back-and-forth is part of his everyday job as a supervisor for the Disandro Masonry Company, which is doing block work and exterior brick work at Carr House, the future home of the Department of English, and the Watson Institute at the corner of Thayer and Charlesfield streets. Both projects are slated for completion this fall.

Uralowich is a tall, 42-year-old Rhode Island native who grew up in North Smithfield. A funny, easy-going man, Uralowich has been working in construction for about 20 years and said he enjoys it.

"In [the] construction field it has to do with the challenges of each project and it's nice to move all over the state," he said, adding with a smile, "Of course, the pay is good."

But Uralowich admitted that there are some things he dislikes about his field, such as working during bad weather and at cramped construction sites. In Providence, where there is not enough room to move around, construction requires a lot of staging and space to store blocks, he said. Due to a lack of space at the Carr House site, blocks are stacked near the sidewalk on Brown Street.

Uralowich has been with Disandro since the company was founded 14 years ago and has developed a friendship with the company's owners. As supervisor for the company for two years, Uralowich said he travels every day to at least three of the company's five current job sites in and around Providence. His work at Brown will end in about three

to four months.

He said he attempts to determine material needs and the number of necessary workers and attends several meetings with construction managers at each site.

With a thick New England accent, Uralowich describes how he enjoys spending time with his wife and 8-year-old daughter and playing golf while not on the job. For the past three years, he has run a golf tournament at a nearby club for about 70 members, many of them his friends.

Growing up, Uralowich played in several sports leagues and said he picked up golf. He had "just an ordinary childhood" as the middle child in a family of five brothers and sisters.

Uralowich prides himself as one who gets along with many people. He said he went to school and grew up with many who are still his closest friends today.

"I make a lot of people laugh," he said.

These days, due to work and family, Uralowich said he is unable to "hang out all day" with his friends or play as much golf as he used to. But he said he does find time for his family and even vacations to Florida.

"In the future, I plan on doing what I'm doing," he said. Uralowich said he also sees himself moving to Florida for retirement in about 15 years because of the state's warmer weather.

Until then, though, Uralowich will continue working in construction, busy supervising.

While on the job, he said with a smirk, "I'm running around in circles here."

Herald staff writer Kavita Mishra '04 covers construction and renovations. She can be reached at kmishra@browndailyherald.com.

Brown Corporation sets total charges for 2001-02 at \$34,750

BY JOSHUA SCHULMAN-MARCUS

Following the recommendation of Interim President Sheila Blumstein, the Brown Corporation approved a 3.6 percent increase in total student fees to a total of \$34,750 for 2001-02. The increase marks the smallest percent increase in price since 1967, and was lower than the 3.7 percent increase proposed by the Advisory Committee on University Planning (ACUP).

Tuition will be raised 3.8 percent to \$26,568, the same amount that ACUP proposed. But room, board and health fee charges totaled \$16 less than ACUP's recommended budget.

As recommended by ACUP, the Corporation decided to keep the endowment draw, the percentage of the Brown endowment used for University operations, at 4.6 percent. In good fiscal times, the endowment draw is often lowered, as it has been several times over the past decade.

Blumstein also pushed the Corporation to set the target increase in the Brown Annual Fund to 8 percent, higher than

the 7 percent ACUP recommended.

The University reaffirmed its commitment to its five-year, \$5 million effort to increase financial aid for students. Funding for student aid will increase 7.3 percent over the next fiscal year to total \$46.3 million.

Tuition will be raised 3.8 percent to \$26,568, the same amount that ACUP proposed.

Expenditures on financial aid are the fastest growing part of the University budget, according to a press release issued by the Brown News Service.

Other priorities discussed and approved were a commitment to building a new Life Sciences building, increasing faculty pay and improving the

library system. All of these priorities were advocated by ACUP.

The Corporation also discussed the Alper Report on achieving need-blind admission. The Alper Report, issued in May, found that the University would need between \$3 million and \$8 million to become need blind. ACUP did not formally endorse the Alper Report's conclusions, saying the money needed would be "at the cost of reducing fundraising efforts to meet the needs of other University priorities," according to its January recommendation to Blumstein.

The University also released an interim report on financial aid relating to the need-blind situation.

Chancellor Stephen Robert '62, said there were no major difficulties in approving Blumstein's budget recommendations.

Herald staff writer Joshua Schulman-Marcus '04 covers ACUP. He can be reached at jschulman-marcus@browndailyherald.com.

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COMMENTARY

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Room to grow on

This weekend's winter meeting of the Brown Corporation provides ample fodder for opinion, but several decisions stand out.

The change to early decision was a mistake. As The Herald wrote on Feb. 8, abandoning early action is only a quick fix to the University's problem of volume in the College Admission Office. Early action became a problem when Brown decided to listen to the recommendations of the National Association for College Admission Counseling (NACAC) and allow students to apply to more than one early action school. This decision may have been right for NACAC, but it wasn't right for Brown, and it resulted in an explosion of early applications. A switch back to the original early action policy allowing early applications to only one school would have been the right choice. Early decision will limit students' choice in the application process, turn away many who would have shown an interest in Brown and favor wealthy applicants who do not have to worry about financial aid awards.

The increase in total student charges to \$34,750 for 2001-02 was not a surprise, but the Corporation's decision to charge \$16 less for room and board than the Advisory Committee on University Planning (ACUP) recommended just seems silly. The change looks like a symbolic attempt to lower the total increase — from 3.7 percent to 3.6 percent — instead of addressing the underlying causes of Brown's skyrocketing price tag.

The weekend also served as a reminder of some of the Corporation's problems. The Corporation succeeds in its mission of making sound decisions for the University, and its dominance by alumni lends its proceedings the benefit of age, experience and long-term vision. But by keeping its meetings entirely closed to students, the Corporation cuts itself off from the opinions of the students whom Brown now serves and who will soon be alumni themselves. Open meetings would be impractical, but the Corporation should at least provide some time in its weekend to hear from students with opinions or ideas to share.

We applaud the students who took advantage of the only avenue available to have their voices heard and demonstrated in front of University Hall to meet Corporation members on the way to their meeting. The coalition of seven campus groups woke up in the early hours of the morning to make sure at least some members of the Corporation knew they felt strongly about campus issues. If they had an opportunity to present their views to the Corporation indoors instead of out, perhaps their causes would receive more attention.

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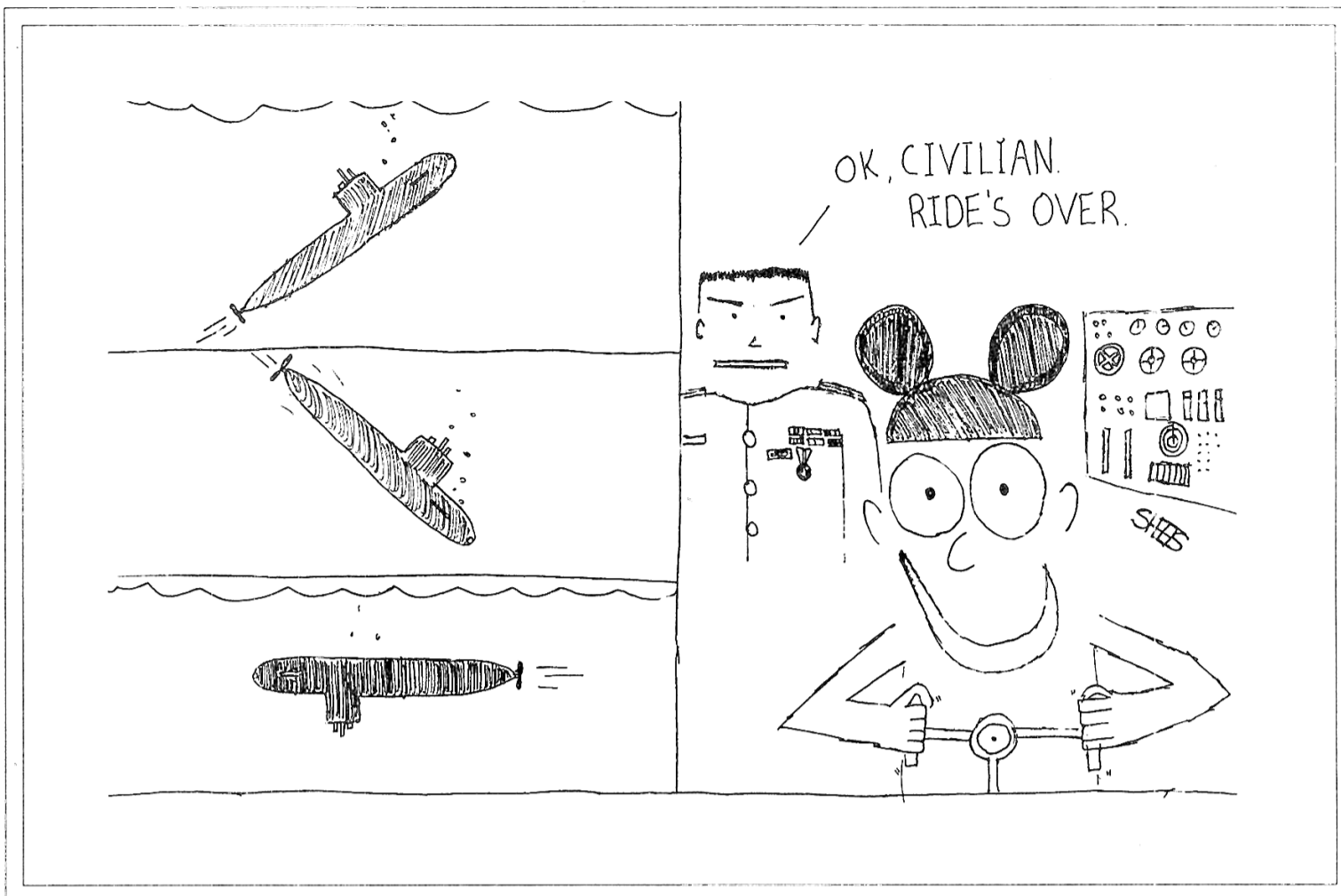
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ANDREW SHEETS

LETTERS

Column did not do justice to Dale Earnhardt's memory

To the Editor:

Abby Shoben's comments on the significance of Dale Earnhardt's unfortunate passing are closed minded and inaccurate ("Earnhardt remembered for more than just victories," Feb. 22). The article provided a good prospective about Earnhardt and his career but failed to express the truly significant impact of both him and his sport around the country. NASCAR is followed by millions of patriotic American fans. The least that they deserve is to have the unfortunate passing of their greatest sports hero extensively covered by not only by CNN but also every major news channel in the United States.

The article included several pieces of false information about the outstanding career of Dale Earnhardt. These were her ideas about the HANS safety device, her dangerous comparisons of NASCAR to more conservative sports, and several other inaccurate comments in her article.

Every time Earnhardt drove his #3 car he understood and accepted the extreme dangers of racing. His nickname was "The Intimidator" for a reason. Shoben's attempt to compare Earnhardt's life or death risk in NASCAR to that of Larry Bird's risk of dying on the basketball court or Joe DiMaggio dying on the baseball field is ridiculous. NASCAR is the most dangerous of popular sports in America. Drivers race at speeds exceeding 190 m.p.h., and do so in close proximity to other cars and a cement wall that are inches away at times.

These extreme conditions make the sport unique and provide the excitement that fans love.

The HANS device, a safety device that protects the head, would have done nothing to spare Earnhardt's life. He hit the wall at 180 mph. Doctors who cared for Earnhardt concluded that his injury could not have been prevented with the safety device. In fact, just days before his final Daytona 500 Earnhardt commented on his choice not to use the HANS safety system. He said that he understood the dangers involved with driving, but yet decided to continue to race in his traditional manner without it. The fact that his seat belt malfunctioned was more of a deciding factor in the outcome of the crash than the lack of a HANS helmet restraint system.

Earnhardt was the greatest driver ever in one of America's greatest sports. A sport that attracts 198,000 screaming fans to Daytona, Florida and is seen by 20 million patriotic Americans on national television every year. Despite a lack of appreciation by some sport fans, NASCAR remains to be one of the most popular sports in America. The death of Dale Earnhardt is a tragic loss, but the sport that he loved will eventually move forward.

Dale Earnhardt is both a legend and an American hero. His death has had an enormous impact on fans everywhere. As the race approaches this weekend the sport will do what Dale Earnhardt would have wanted: and that is to race. Although Dale Earnhardt will not be making any more laps around victory lane in the black and silver #3 car, Dale Earnhardt Jr. will continue his father's legacy by racing the red and white #8 car for years to come.

Charles Pollak '03
Kevin Garrity '03
 Feb. 25

Want to write for The Herald?

Before **Richard Holbrooke '62** brokered the Dayton Peace Accords, he wrote for The Brown Daily Herald. And he's just one of a long list of alumni who racked up valuable experience at The Herald. Brown Corporation member **Steve Rattner '74**, New York Times reporter **Matt Wald '76**, ESPN's **Chris Berman '77**, ad designer **Amy Ryan '99** and Slate Magazine reporter **Jeremy Derfner '99** all had Herald bylines. Herald alumni have gone on to work at the Providence Journal, Entertainment Weekly, the Boston Globe, the Philadelphia Inquirer, the Washington Post and other top national publications. If you're interested in journalism, The Herald is the place to start your career. **Call 351.3372 and get started today.**

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COMMENTARY

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Playing race cards: A new fad in conservative politics

OVER THE PAST FEW MONTHS, GEORGE W. Bush has made massive efforts to win over minority communities in America. He has visited the Congressional Black Caucus again and again, he's met with Jesse Jackson and he appointed a host of minority politicians to his cabinet. I've been thinking about this for a while, wondering what might be behind the actions of our charming new president. It struck me recently that we can learn a lot about Bush's current strategies by looking at the strategies of a man named Ward Connerly. This guy is a master at appropriating the images and language of movements for minority empowerment and standing them on their head.

Last semester, Connerly delivered a lecture here at Brown. He spoke about the failings of affirmative action and argued that the system should be abolished. His central point was that "ending all types of racial preferences is the best way to establish an equal society."

This might sound good at first, I guess — everybody likes equality, in their own way. However, in spite of the catchy rhetoric, his plan has a hefty share of flaws. I tend to be suspicious when rich men agree to treat everyone "equally." It seems that the equality advocated by Ward Connerly and friends reproduces the inequalities already around in our society. People with more resources and less obstacles to success have a real advantage, and more often than not they

DMITRI SEALS
D'S NOTES

use it at the expense of others.

Whatever Connerly's views on affirmative action may be, they are only a part of the question I'm exploring. There is something interesting behind his rise to power in the movement to ratchet down civil rights. It's a tactic on the cutting edge of conservative political strategy, a new type of racial preference that promises to make the job of democratic citizens — understanding the wily ways of their government — even harder than it already is. To get a better handle on it I'll dig a bit deeper into the history and career of our man Ward.

He was friendly with ex-California governor Pete Wilson as early as 1968 and first became deeply entangled in the struggle over affirmative action when Wilson appointed him to the University of California's Board of Regents in 1993. By August 1995, he and supporters had already pushed the UC system to abandon their affirmative action programs.

His career became more interesting when he agreed to head the Civil Rights Initiative just four months after his university victory. This initiative cleverly reversed the historical meaning of a phrase that many of us hold dear, using the words "civil rights" to fight against affirmative action and by extension the spirit of the Civil Rights movement of the 1960s.

Bringing things into even sharper light, Connerly founded the American Civil Rights Institute on January 15, 1997, to continue his fight. So he's not only using the language of the Civil Rights movement against its reforms, he is doing it on Martin Luther King Jr. Day. This move infuriated many veterans of the Civil Rights move-

ment. UC-Davis minister Rev. Timothy Malone even called it "spitting on the grave of Dr. King." Although it is controversial, the move is potentially very powerful. If Connerly could only convince the American people that great (and dead) progressive figures like King are in support

Because of Ward Connerly's race, he is positioned to make attacks on pro-minority laws and practices in a way that the rich, white males that usually head conservative movements cannot.

of his movement, his political battles would be won before they even started. Here again we see his talent for appropriating the tools and images of the movements he opposes.

Connerly is a crusader against traditional forms of progressive racial politics. For instance, he told *The Herald* in a candid interview ("Ward Connerly speaks on affirmative action, diversity in higher education," April 27, 2000) that most ethnic studies programs produce "angry students, believers more in ethnocentrism, with a degree that's a waste." Despite these

disrespectful tactics, he manages to lead a movement generally considered racist and at the same time avoid being dismissed as a racist. He remains one of the most effective conservative political figures around.

This is partially due to his African American blood. He certainly has other things going for him: he is a talented rhetorician, and he's smart enough to outmaneuver the questions posed by us Brown types after his lecture. He manages to get across a conviction that he is doing the right thing in the face of strong criticisms. But he is a perfect leader for anti-affirmative action campaigns for more reasons than these. Because of his race, he is positioned to make attacks on pro-minority laws and practices in a way that the rich, white males that usually head conservative movements cannot.

This is heavy stuff, and it makes it necessary to reconsider our approach to the political leaders of our time. It is important to be honest about the political effects that race can have. Rather than purely celebrate the diversity of George W's cabinet members, we may need to consider how their race could play out in both damaging and constructive ways and use our consideration to change how we interact with and challenge them. It is no longer as effective as it once was to simply condemn conservatives for their bigoted beliefs. Their support of diversity in the technical sense gives them an easy out. And when we challenge the racism of some minority political figures, we run the risk of being called racists ourselves.

As dumb as he may be, and as much as he looks like a chimp, our new president has clever coaches guiding his political game. It's time to take these strategies into account, and as critical citizens, we need to change our strategies to best deal with them.

Dmitri Seals '02 is from Staten Island, N.Y. This is his first column for *The Herald*.

Brown protesters an embarrassment to community

I WAS UPSET TO BE INFORMED BY THE *Herald* on my first day back from winter break ("In Washington, Brown students join protesters at Bush inauguration," Jan. 24) that some of my fellow Brown students took a large part in a classless protest at the inauguration of President Bush on Jan. 20. I knew Brown full of Democrats with many Gore supporters, but I did not expect such an embarrassing uprising of Brown students, people who should have the intelligence to realize the difference between a protest and a mockery of themselves and the university that person represents.

I was shocked to hear that a group of Brown students actually thought that joining an inappropriate protest in which they would be giving President Bush the middle finger and where signs were held up reading "Bush=Racist" and "Hail to the Thief" was a good idea. Equally shocking was how proudly they seemed to have participated in the event. "I went pretty much to say 'F-you' Bush," one Brown student bragged. "When Bush passed the National Archives had he looked to his right, he would have seen a sea of middle fingers" he added proudly. To be called a racist in our society is one of the most demeaning insults a person can

receive, and yet we have those who want to label our President as one.

Judging from the article in *The Herald*, it seems that the protesters didn't actually go to Washington to protest at all or even to express their views more strongly (although that is what they will claim). Thoughtlessly, they went down there with the same intent that most young, energetic people have always had when joining a cause — to express their views no matter what the repercussions of their actions may be, just so that they could say that they were there. "Oh, yes son, I protested at George W's inauguration. I even flipped him the bird." This is what these students hope to say someday.

And while they may feel a sense of accomplishment, all they really did was weaken this country and put a bigger run in the pantyhose of this nation.

Dozens of Brown students, including representatives from the College Democrats and the International Socialist Organization, joined the largest inaugural protest since the second swearing-in of President Nixon when thousands rallied against the Vietnam War. I can just see our fellow Brown students throwing paintballs and eggs at veterans who had just risked their lives for their country. These acts cross the boundary between freedom of speech and making an ass of yourself and your beliefs. People, especially young people with a particularly loud voice, should be able to see beyond the realm of their

plans and their ideas to improve this nation and gain insight into what the actual consequences may be for expressing their views in an inappropriate manner.

Sorry to burst your bubble, but George W. Bush is not a racist, and calling him one only insults him and those who follow him — just about half of the people in this coun-

I'm sure that President Bush is more likely to listen to a group of mature protesters than a "sea of middle fingers."

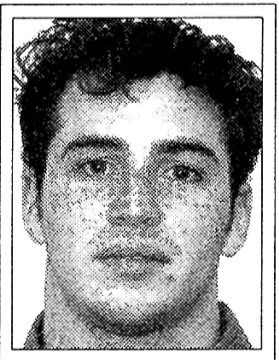
try according to the last count. It allows Bush and his supporters to believe that the people who oppose him would rather ridicule him than even consider listening to his views.

If these students believe they got the point at the inauguration, they are sadly mistaken. George W. Bush knows that there are people who oppose his views. He realizes there are citizens of this country who do not want him to be in the executive office. This is not something he learned at the inauguration. What the protesters did manage to accomplish with their behavior in Washington was to display a deeper division between the people of the United States. All the arguments that they wanted to make in D.C. were blocked by their own insults. All President Bush

saw was an angry mob acting like a bunch of children throwing temper tantrums. All the protesters can do now is hope that Bush has a good perspective and a nice smooth suit for all their insults to slide off of.

Allow me to give some advice. Gore has lost the election. Therefore, your only hope for at least the next four years is to plead with President Bush to hear your views and opinions. Instead of displaying your anger in an immature protest, lobby for your ideas within appropriate measures so President Bush will be more likely to hear you out. I am sure that President Bush, like everyone else, is more likely to listen to a group of mature protesters rather than a "sea of middle fingers." Your actions represent and also help spread and solidify a scornful disunity that this nation does not need.

Haven't we learned anything from past protests? While a voice is heard, protests also give rise to riots, division and hatred when held in and immature fashion. If you ever want President Bush to listen to your opinions then these tactics must cease. Stop your "I'm gonna yell even if I'm wrong because I'm young and energetic," hippie actions and realize what you have really accomplished is a deeper division of this country. George W. is not your enemy anymore, but rather your tool for political and social improvement because, as unfair as it may seem to you, Al Gore lost the presidential election in 2000. President Bush speaks a lot about uniting this country, but your ignorant actions may only lead him to believe that his efforts may be futile. If he has any of your qualities, than he may just give you the bird.

TRAVIS ROWLEY
A NORMAL
POINT OF VIEW

Travis Rowley '02 is a public and private sector organizations concentrator from Narragansett, R.I. This is his first column for *The Herald*.

ODDS & ENDS

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CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Touches up, as with paint
 - Intelligent
 - Sibilant attention getter
 - Qualified
 - City west of Venice
 - "You know how ___"
 - Quaint lodging
 - Pro ___
 - Attila, for one
 - Long time period
 - Cheese-shredding gadget
 - 1971 New York prison riot site
 - Make gleeful
 - Frees (of)
 - Football official
 - Sacred vocal composition
 - It gives skiers a lift
 - Barbie or Ken
 - Blood classification system
 - Grinch creator
 - Bullring shout
 - Church seating
 - Hors d'oeuvre spread
 - "Poison" shrub
 - Coordinated, as watches
 - Persian king
 - Baloney
 - Fundamentally, in France
 - Ate, with "down"
 - Potato
 - Small amount
 - Julia of "The Addams Family"
 - 1931 Chaplin film
 - Otherwise
 - Papal vestment
 - Splinter group
 - Battle the crabgrass, e.g.
 - Sectioned, as a window
 - Sauna sounds

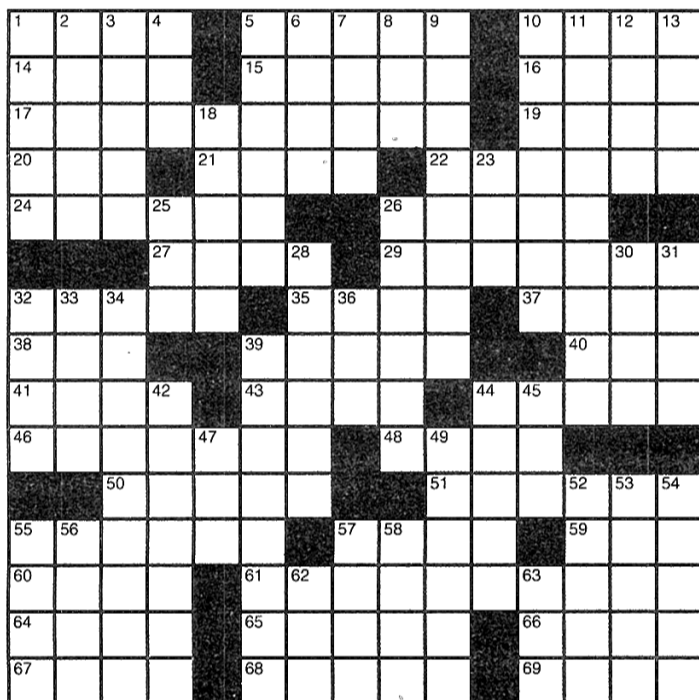
- Concerning
- Dull-edged
- One of a D.C. hundred
- Bed cover
- BLT topper
- Score after deuce
- Sprint
- Overgrown vines, e.g.
- Stolen at sea
- Cruise lodging unit
- Webmaster's creation
- Peter or Nicholas
- Implied
- British WWII fliers
- Anger
- Clears the blackboard
- Regular date
- Singer Fitzgerald
- Power co. product
- Glove compartment items
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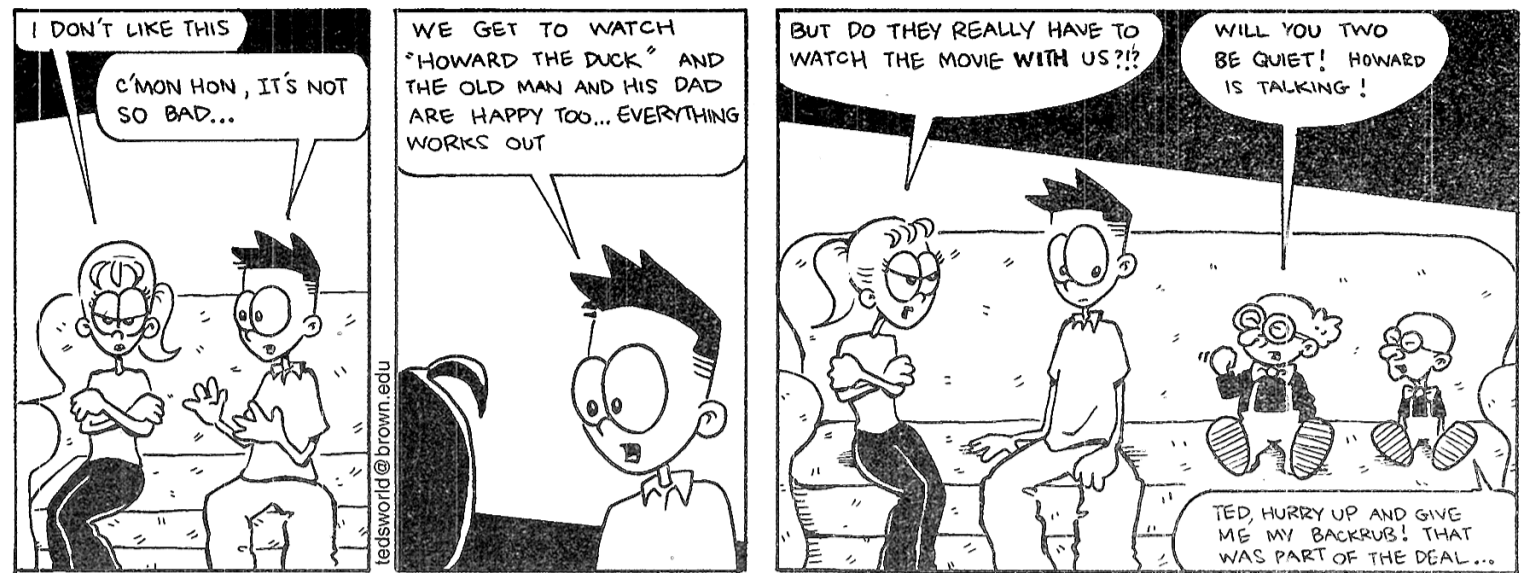
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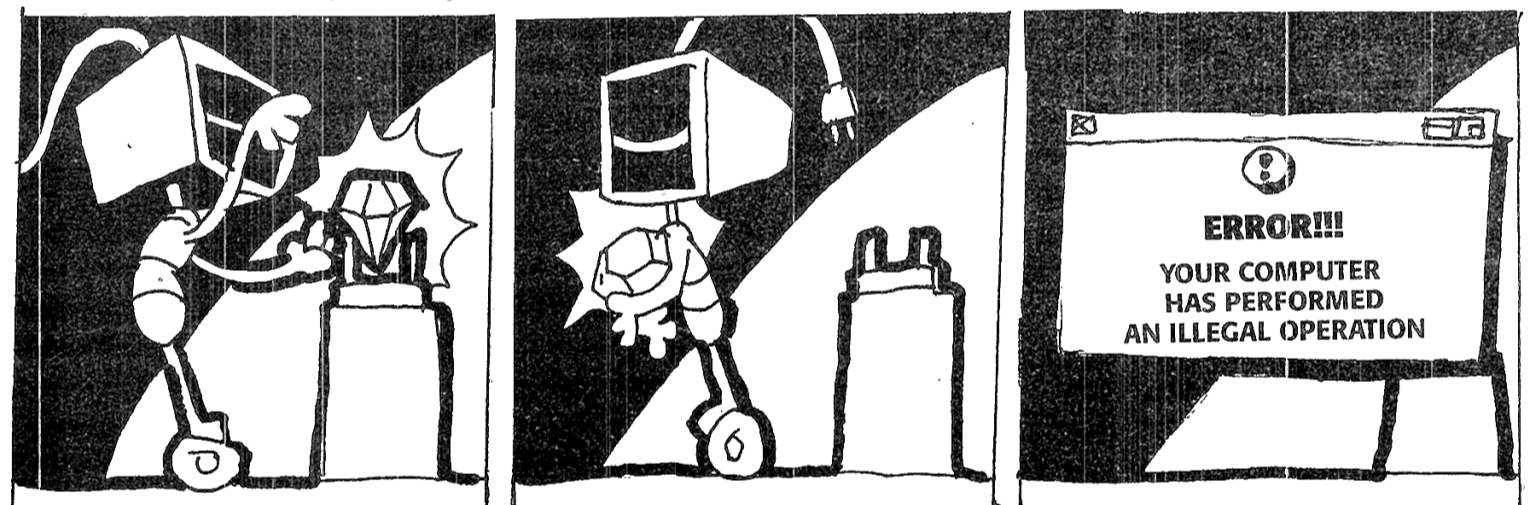
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9	BTV	College Programming																
20	ESPN2	Legends	Life (N)	RPM 2N	NFL	NHL Hockey: San Jose Sharks at St. Louis Blues. (Live) [G]					Karate	X Games	NFL	RPM 2N	Sportscenter [G]			
22	COM	Saturday Night Live [G]	Daily	Ben Stein	Whose?	Whose?	Whose?	Whose?	Presents	Premium	Daily	Ben Stein	Saturday Night Live	KidsHall	Daily			
23	TNT	ER "The Birthday Party"	Pretender "Exposed"	WCW Monday Nitro (In Stereo) [G]					** Last Man Standing (1996) Bruce Willis.					WCW Monday Nitro (In Stereo) [G]				
24	VH1	Cher (In Stereo)	Behind the Music	Behind the Music			Behind-Music	Behind the Music	Behind the Music	Behind the Music	Behind the Music	Storytellers "Billy Joel"	Top 20 Countdown					
25	BET	106 & Park: BET's Top Ten Live		Oh Drama!	Amen	Comicview					BET Live	BET News	Tonight	Midnight Love	Comicview			
26	PBS	Barney	News	Business	Old House	Nova (In Stereo) [G]	House of Windsor					Great Streets [G]	(Off Air)					
28	CNN	Worldview	Moneyline Newshour	Crossfire	Blitzer	The Point	Larry King Live [G]					Tonight	Spin	Sports	Moneyline	Larry King Live	Tonight	Spin
29	ESPN	Sportscenter [G]		College Basketball: Notre Dame at Connecticut.			College Basketball: Missouri at Texas. (Live) [G]			Sportscenter [G]		College Basketball: New Mexico at Wyoming. [G]						
30	MTV	Direct	Andy Dick	Reality	MTV's 20th Anniversary-20 Moments					Daria [G]	Daria [G]	2gether	Undressed	Green	Green	Sports Illustrated	Sex Pop	
31	WB/UPN	Judy	Judy	All-Family	Carey	Moesha [G]	Parkers [G]	Hughleys	Girlfriends	7th Heaven "Parents"	Spin City	Spin City	Jerry Springer [G]	Dr. Laura (In Stereo) [G]				
32	FOX	Simpsons	Simpsons	3rd Rock	Frasier [G]	Boston Public (N) [G]	Ally McBeal (In Stereo)		News	3rd Rock	Arrest	Hatchett	Street	Unhappily	Paid Prog.	(Off Air)		
33	ABC	News [G]	ABC News	Friends [G]	Entertain	Best Commrcls			Life With Judy Garland: Me and My Shadows			News [G]	Nightline	Politically	Entertain	Linc. Park	Seinfeld [G]	
34	NBC	News [G]	NBC News	Extra [G]	Hollywood	Dateline (N) (In Stereo) [G]					Third Watch (In Stereo)		News [G]	Tonight Show (N) [G]	Late Night (In Stereo)	SCTV [G]		
35	CBS	News [G]	CBS News	Fortune	Jeopardy!	King	Yes, Dear	Raymond	Becker [G]	Family Law (N) [G]		News [G]	Late Show (In Stereo)	Late Late Show (N) [G]	News [G]			
36	UNIV	Blablazo	Noticiero	Locura de Amor	Abrazame Muy Fuerte			Mi Destino Eres Tú	Cristina: Edi. E.	P. Impacto	Noticiero	No Atreves	Marimar					

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SPORTS

EXTRA

BROWN'S SPORTS WEEKLY
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 2001
VOLUME I, ISSUE 5

INSIDE

Men's hoop extends win streak

Last-second tie for men's icers

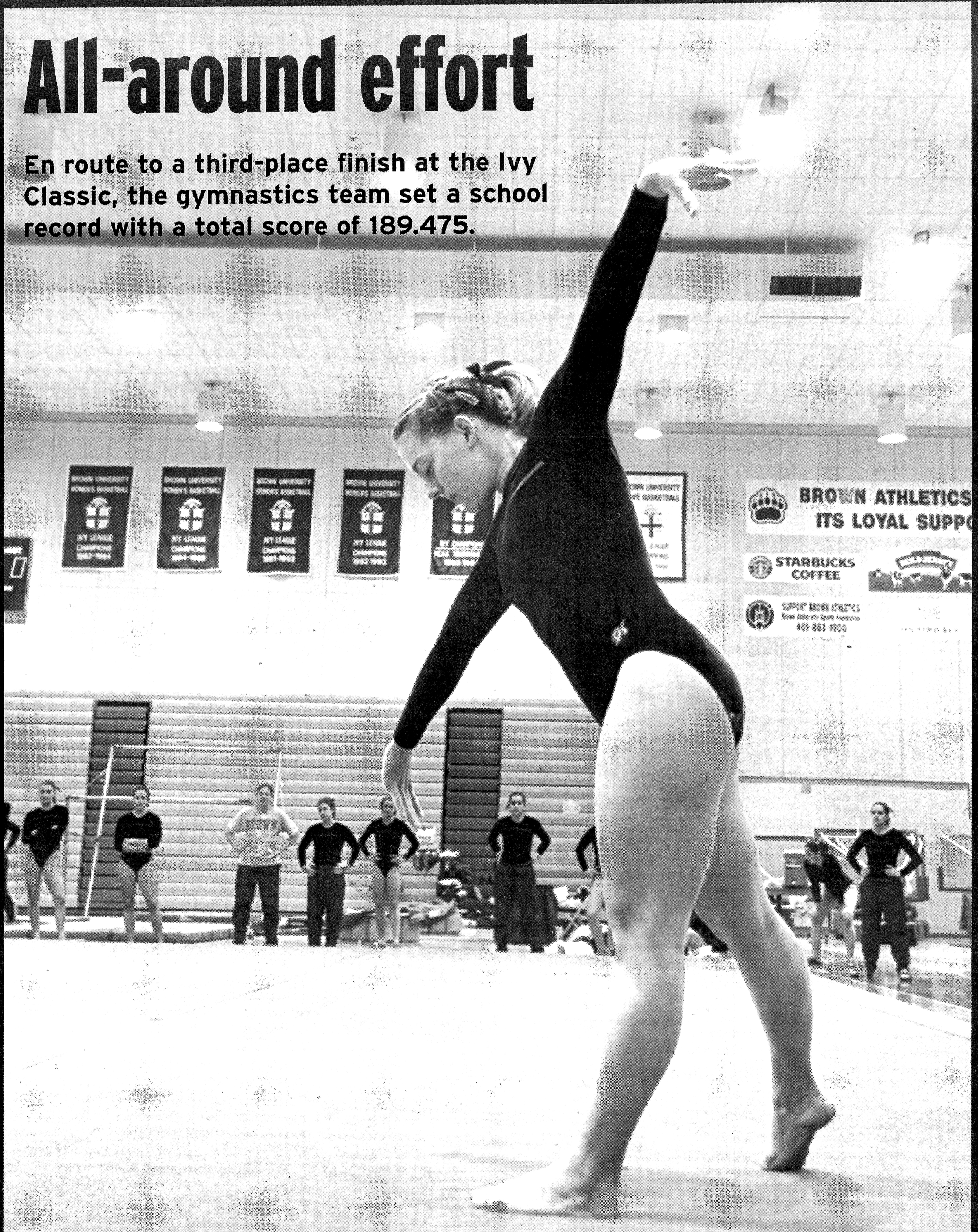
Meier on the next Jordan

Women's hoop can't shake skid

A look at Kathleen Kauth '01

All-around effort

En route to a third-place finish at the Ivy Classic, the gymnastics team set a school record with a total score of 189.475.





Josh Honeyman / Herald

Omari Ware '02 assisted Earl Hunt '03 on the game-winning shot against Columbia.

Men's basketball takes two on road, continues winning streak

BY BEN GOULD

Different arenas, same results.

With a pair of hard-fought road victories by identical 67-65 scores over Cornell and Columbia, the men's basketball team extended its league-best winning streak to six games and remained one loss out of first place in the Ancient Eight.

Unlike the first Brown-Cornell meeting, an 85-52 blowout, Friday's rematch was close down to the wire. After trailing for virtually the entire game, Bruno took a lead with under four minutes to play and carried it to the final buzzer, winning by a 67-65 margin.

On Saturday night, Bruno went back and forth against Columbia in a game that featured 15 ties and lead changes. In the end though, for the second time this season, last-second heroics lifted Brown over Columbia and ignited a storm of celebration on the Bears' bench.

By defeating Columbia in the loud, cramped Levien Gymnasium in New York City, the Bears achieved what had previously been impossible in the Ivy League — a road victory over the Lions. No Ivy team had beaten the Lions on their home court this year — not Penn, not Princeton, not Yale. But Brown did.

With the two victories, Bruno will finish the season at home in control of its own destiny. Penn and Princeton, the Ivy co-leaders, and Yale, tied for third with Bruno, will be visiting the Pizzitola Center in the next 10 days. If Brown wins all three games, the Bears will guarantee themselves at least a share of the Ivy title for only the second time in school history. Just one more victory will give Brown its first winning season since that 1985-86 Ivy championship season. And all this in Glen Miller's second year as head coach.

"We win, we come back home, we control our own destiny, we can get to the NCAA tournament," said Earl

Hunt '03. "We did what we wanted to do coming on the road. It's just a great feeling. It's Brown basketball — we're trying to turn it around and we're having a lot of fun."

Lion Tamers

After Jesse Wood '02 hit three clutch free throws to lead Brown to a 60-59 victory over Columbia two weeks ago, Earl Hunt '03 had his chance to be Brown's hero. With the game tied at 65, the sophomore Ivy League scoring leader drained a baseline jumper with one half-second on the clock to avoid overtime and seize victory.

Hunt's chance to win the game was set up with :54 to play, as Columbia's Craig Austin hit one of two free throws to draw Columbia to 64-63. On the ensuing offensive series, the Lions tipped the ball away, but Wood was able to pick it up before a turnover. Columbia tipped it away a second time and a scramble ensued, with the officials calling a held ball. The possession arrow pointed toward Brown, and the Bears would get another chance.

The Bears inbounded to Wood, who was guarded by Austin. But the Lions wasted valuable seconds, as Victor Muñoz had to come over and hack Wood so that Austin wouldn't draw his fifth personal of the game. Wood hit one of two from the line with :21 to play.

Austin ended up with the ball in Brown's half of the court with his team down by two. The forward, who had scored his 1,000th career point earlier in the evening, swished a jumper from the right-hand side of the baseline to tie the game at 65 with :10.4 left on the clock.

see M. HOOPS, page 6

Women's hoop can't break out of slump in final home games

BY JOSHUA TROY

The Brown women's basketball team headed into its final home stand of the season saddled by a five-game losing streak, and looking at the prospect of finishing under .500 in the Ivy League after opening the season 5-0 in league play. Despite a solid effort on both nights and having a lead with at least two minutes to play, Bruno continued its skid, falling to Cornell, 65-60, and to Columbia, 52-49. The losses left the Bears at 10-15 overall and in sixth place in the Ivies with a league record of 5-7.

"After losing five in a row, our confidence gets run down," said Barbara Maloni '03. "Instead of trying to win, we played not to lose. We can't play scared."

Friday night's game against the Cornell Big Red marked the return of Maloni, the team's leading scorer, who had missed the last 13 games due to injury and hadn't played since the Dec. 30 game against Texas A&M. But even Maloni's return to the lineup did not result in a victory for Brown. The Bears only trailed in the game for a total of three minutes, but the final minute of the game is the one that counts the most.

The team came out strong to open the game. The Bears seemed to be avoiding the pitfalls, such as foul trouble, poor shooting and turnovers, which plagued them during their losing streak. With just under seven minutes to go in the half, Bruno had built a 10-point lead, 26-16. But Brown was unable to keep up its stellar play and Cornell went on an 8-0 run, cutting the lead to two. To close out the half the team once again stepped up, and a three-pointer by Tara Williams '04 with under a minute to go helped the Bears to a 35-29 halftime lead.

Bruno's spirited first-half play was characterized by good team balance and solid shooting (50 percent from the field). While Kristina Wiig '01, making only her second start of the season, led the team with seven points, Rada Pavichevich '02, Rachael MacDonald '02 and Williams added six points apiece.

At the start of the second half, the Big Red came out strong and went on a 10-3 run to grab its first lead of the game at 39-38. Brown quickly took the lead back on two Maloni free throws, and after Cornell matched with two of its own, Bruno made one of two from the charity stripe to tie the game up at 41. For the next 10 minutes, the Bears were determined to end their losing streak and pull out a win.

The teams battled back and forth, matching spurts, but Brown refused to give in. When Maloni made two free throws with 1:57 to play, Bruno pushed its lead to five. But from there, things just collapsed. Cornell hit five of six foul shots, as well as only its third three pointer of the game, to close off the game on a 10-0 run. Over that same span, Brown managed only two shots, both misses, and committed three turnovers and three fouls.

After their superior shooting in the first half, the Bears shot just under 21 percent in the second. Nyema Mitchell '04, who scored nine of her 13 points in the second half, led the team in scoring and rebounding, coming one rebound shy of a double-double. Second on the team in scoring was Pavichevich, who finished with 12 points and six boards. The two were the only Brown players to reach double figures. In her return, Maloni went 0-9 from the field, but finished with nine points after making nine of ten at the free throw line.

The win gave the Big Red a sweep of Brown for the first time since the 1995-96 season.

Saturday night's game against the Columbia Lions on Senior Night started off in a very similar fashion to Friday's contest. Once again the Bears shot 50 percent from the field and led the entire first half, and this time they also managed to outrebound their opponent, 20-15. Despite the success, Bruno managed only a one-point halftime lead, 24-23, largely due to the fact that the Lions shot 87.5 percent from the free throw line and that senior Shawnee Pickney scored 17 first-half points. Brown's leading scorer at the half was Maloni, who had six points off the bench.

The second half proved to be a different story, as Columbia went on a 12-2 run and opened up a five-point lead in the first 6:30 of the third quarter. Brown did not

see W. HOOPS, page 7

SPORTS

EXTRA

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Men's hockey salvages tie with last-second goal

BY SEAN PEDEN

Despite already being eliminated from the ECAC playoffs, the men's ice hockey team hit the road and battled both Union and Rensselaer to the final buzzer. An amazing comeback, thanks to a buzzer-beater by Doug Janjevich '01, earned the Bears a 2-2 tie with the Skating Dutchmen. That was followed up by a frustrating 4-2 loss at RPI.

Friday night's comeback was one for the ages. Trailing 2-0 on the road with ten minutes left, Union's Brandon Snee seemed destined to become the second goalie in as many games to shut out the Bears. But Janjevich's goal, with literally no time left on the clock, sent the game to an uneventful overtime and 2-2 final score.

With an extra skater on the ice and sacrificing the empty net, Bruno readied for a face-off in the Union zone. After a good chance off the draw, the puck almost found it's way out of the zone, but defenseman Josh Barker '02 made a great play at the blue line to send it back in deep. Nevertheless, the Skating Dutchmen played solid defense to keep the puck away from the net.

Then, with just two or three ticks on the clock, Paul Esdale '03 got control of the puck in the left corner. He threw the puck at the net, realizing that time was running out.

"At that point you are just throwing it at the net," said Head Coach Roger Grillo. "You can only hope for the best."

Janjevich somehow managed to get his stick on it, by the left post. He redirected it past Snee, who broke across the crease in

an attempt to make the save.

"It's about time we got a break like this," Janjevich said. "We haven't been finding the net in big times too often."

Once the red light went on, all eyes — the crowd, the players, the coaches and even the referees — shot up at the game clock. It read all zeros.

But despite protest from the Union bench and a conference between officials, the goal went up on the board. The Bruno bench erupted in the bewildered silence of Achilles Rink, and the game would go on to overtime.

This was the second time Brown had made a last second comeback on the road. In early December, Jon Zielinski '01 scored a goal with just :12 left to tie St. Lawrence. The night before, Janjevich scored another big game-tying goal against Clarkson.

Earlier in the third period, it was the first-year forward unit of Adam Saunders '04, Brent Robinson '04 and Shane Mudryk '04 that got Bruno on the board. After a scramble in front, Saunders found the back of the net, on assists from his linemates. Mudryk also assisted on the game-winner, giving him a solid two-point day.

"I thought our freshman line played tremendous," Grillo said. "They had a great shift to get us back in the game. If you look at our lineup, we had nine freshmen and six sophomores in it. That's 15 out of 20 players. It was a good step in the right direction for us."

The game felt like a loss for Union, which was fighting for its playoff life, and



Josh Honeyman / Herald

Keith Kirley '03, Tye Korbl '03 and the men's hockey team skated to a 2-2 tie against Union courtesy of a last-second score by Doug Janjevich '01.

went into the game tied with Colgate for the final playoff spot in the ECAC.

The Skating Dutchmen jumped up 2-0 in the first, but then Brown netminder Brian Eklund '02 shut the door, making 29 saves on the night. After getting out to the lead, Union played soft and relied on Snee to make several great saves to hold the lead. The Bears continued to battle back, despite being held scoreless in a second period they dominated. It appeared it could be the same old story for Brown — but this time the bounces went their way.

"It's all about pride for us now," Janjevich said. "We can't embarrass ourselves."

Saturday night started the same way for the Bears, as Eklund gave up two quick goals to the prominent Engineer attack, and was promptly replaced by Yann Danis '04 in net. Junior Jim Henkel got the Engineers on the board on the power play just 4:38 into the game. Another junior, Chris Migliori, made it a 2-0 lead on a long and soft shot from the high slot.

see HOCKEY, page 4

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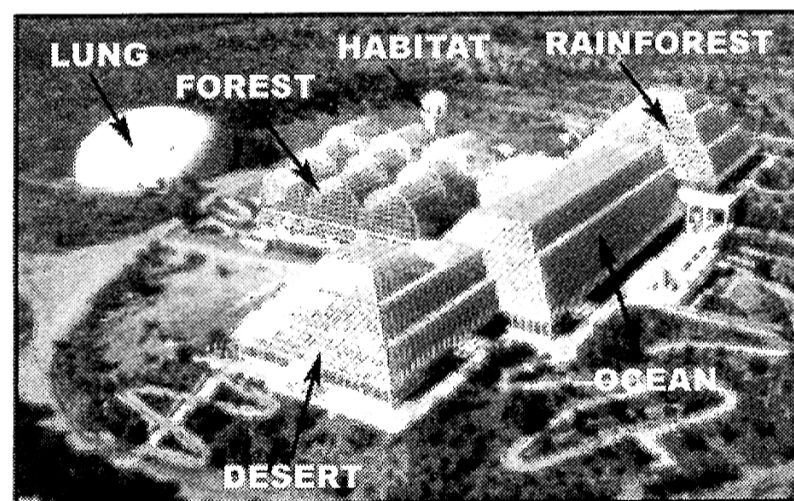
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Hockey

continued from page 3

"They scored on their first two shots," Grillo said. "You can't put yourself down 2-0 against a team with firepower like that."

But this time the Bears didn't wait until the third to get on the board. Matt Kohansky '01 made a great drive to the net around a RPI defender, and after a battle in front, Esdale cashed in to make it a 2-1 game.

Janjevich and Kohansky picked up assists on the play. It

was Kohansky's first point since a mid-January road trip to St. Cloud, but nevertheless he still leads the team in points by a large margin.

Danis did a great job replacing Eklund in net, turning aside 22 shots and getting beat just once. That came on a four on four in the second, which extended RPI's lead to 3-1.

"I felt pretty comfortable out there," Danis said. "I've been working on my rebounds a lot with coach [Tony] Cirese, and that has helped me a lot. It is definitely a weakness in my game."

Nick Ringstad '04, on his first

collegiate point, got the Bears back within one toward the end of the second. Ringstad, a crafty center, won a face-off back to Scott Ford '04, who fired a bullet towards the Engineer cage. Ringstad deflected the puck into the pads of RPI first-year Nathan Marsters, who played great for the second game in a row against Bruno, stopping 37 shots.

The Bears could never get that game-tying goal, and despite out-shooting the hosts heavily, Marsters and his team didn't let Brown ever even it up. Esdale had a great shot on the power play, but his shot nailed

the crossbar and shot high up into the air and out of play.

Henkel added his second goal, this time an empty netter, in the last moments to make it 4-2. Bruno had chances to pull another big comeback but never really got the puck to the net in the last thirty or so seconds.

"This is the story of our season," Grillo said. "We played well, created chances — but just struggled to score."

Sports staff writer Sean Peden '04 covers the men's ice hockey team. He can be reached at speden@browndailyherald.com.

Earnhardt Jr. struggles in racing return

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — After seven of the hardest days of his life, Dale Earnhardt Jr. returned to racing.

He didn't even finish a lap.

His race ended in a wreck eerily similar to the one that killed his father last week in the Daytona 500. The son walked away from his car and was not seriously injured.

"Today was probably the hardest day on him, as far as his dad not being here to go to the drivers meeting with him and stuff like that," said Tony Eury Jr., Earnhardt's cousin and a member of his crew.

"We was all just wanting to race today, basically. That's the only way that we can really put it behind us."

The green flag had just dropped on the Dura Lube 400 when the 26-year-old Earnhardt guided his red Chevrolet across the start/finish line at North Carolina Speedway.

He started the race in the 25th position, far back from the leaders in a double-file line. He sailed through Turn 1 with no problems. He cleanly made it through Turn 2, quickly closing in on the cars in front of him.

But the field began to bunch together as the cars jockeyed for position heading into Turn 3. Robby Gordon slid down the track and cut in front of Earnhardt.

Earnhardt hit his brakes. But Ron Hornaday didn't and slammed into the back of Earnhardt. His car fishtailed and cut to the left and down the track.

Earnhardt tried to correct it and jerked his wheel back toward the right. His bright red car shot up the banking and into the path of Kenny Wallace, who plowed into the passenger side door.

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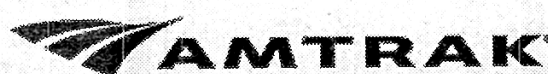
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Gymnasts vault to school record at Ivy Classic meet

BY PENELOPE BILLINGTON

Last Saturday marked the 25th anniversary of the Ivy Classic Gymnastics Championships, appropriately hosted by Yale University, which won the first Ivy Championship in 1977. The Bulldogs followed up on their legacy this year, winning a tough championship over Brown, Cornell and the Penn.

Yale jumped to an early lead after the first event, with eventual all-around silver medalist Andrea Wolf scoring a 9.900 on the uneven parallel bars. Yale led its nearest competitor, Penn, by 0.775 points and Brown by 1.7 points. The crowd, dominated by Yale supporters, rallied behind the team during the competition, and erupted in cheers at the announcing of the teams' scores after the first rotation. The intensity in the gym was thick and there seemed to be an underlying competition for the loudest cheering team.

Brown's gymnasts started the afternoon on the vault. The event was not one of the stronger ones during the meet for the Bears, and the team appeared a little shaky after some low scores. Using the extra time that they had while the other teams were finishing their events, the Bears clustered together in a supportive regrouping.

From the vault, Brown moved on to the uneven parallel bars, where two strong performances helped to get the team's momentum going. Jessica Buck '02 showed energy and skill in swinging to a 9.400. Jayne Finst '04 was not only confident, but also explosive while performing a stunning routine that finished the rotation with a 9.750.

Finst's energy was apparently infectious, as the Bears' next move was to threaten a team record in

the balance beam, finishing with 48.100. Two regular competitors were injured, and Cecelia Magnani '01 and Sarah Keil '03 moved into the lineup, scoring 9.000 and 9.650, respectively.

Brown placed four athletes in the top six spots, but all except one were ties with other teams. Keil took fifth place, Buck placed fourth with a 9.700 and Kate Hirschmann-Levy '02 finished third with a 9.825. Finst took first place all by herself, as her determination once again won a high score (9.925), and in this case, the added bonus of a personal best.

Brown finished the event with a number of solid scores on the floor exercise. Virginia Nuckols '02 took fifth place with a 9.700, Buck and Hirschmann-Levy tied for fourth, both scoring 9.750, and Finst took second with a 9.775. Buck received high preliminary scores of 9.800 and 9.900, but was penalized for an unfortunate landing just out of bounds.

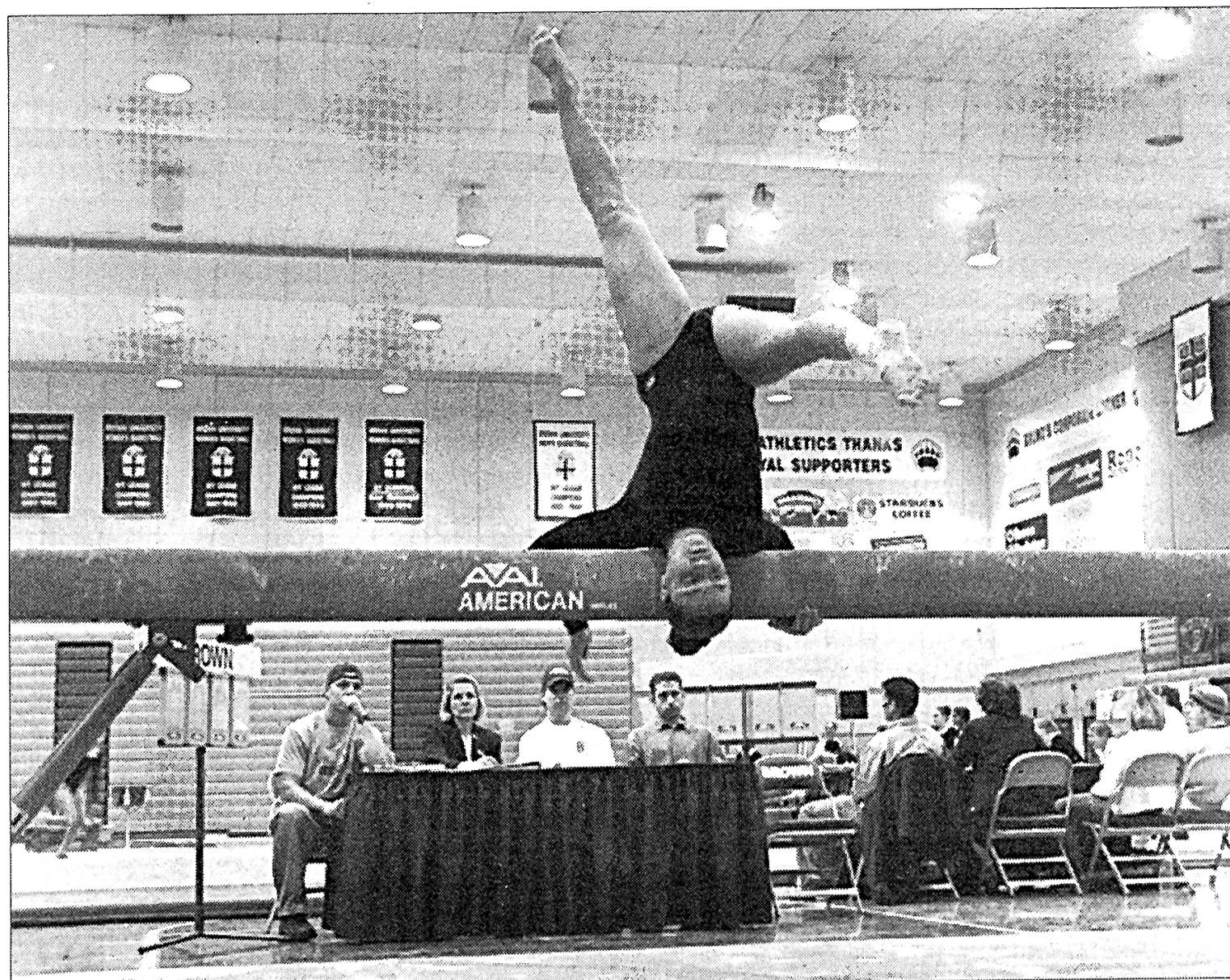
When it was all over and done with, the 25th Annual Ivy Classic Championships played out as expected.

"I would have been very disappointed if Yale had not won," said Head Coach Jackie Court. "They've been building up their team for some time, and finally got the recruits that they wanted this year. ... We knew that we'd all be fighting for second place."

As for the performances of Brown's athletes, Court was more than satisfied with the results.

"The athletes performed better than they have all year," she said. "It was just a matter of a fall or a wobble or a bobble that changed it all."

The numbers reflect Court's comments. Brown tied with Cornell for third place in the team competition, mounting a



Vanessia Wu / Herald

Brown threatened a school record on the balance beam with a score of 48.100 at Saturday's Ivy Classic, despite missing two regular competitors due to injury.

team record-setting score of 189.475. In the individual events and the all-around competition, the medal podiums were crowded with up to four gymnasts receiving tied scores.

Brown's gymnasts are looking

now toward the second half of their season.

"The Ivies mark the middle of the season," Court said. "I'm excited that they can build on this meet."

"We hit beam, which is one of

our better events, but there is still room for improvement," said Keil, who also spoke positively about the outlook for the rest of the season. "If we can do well and still have room to improve, that's a good thing."

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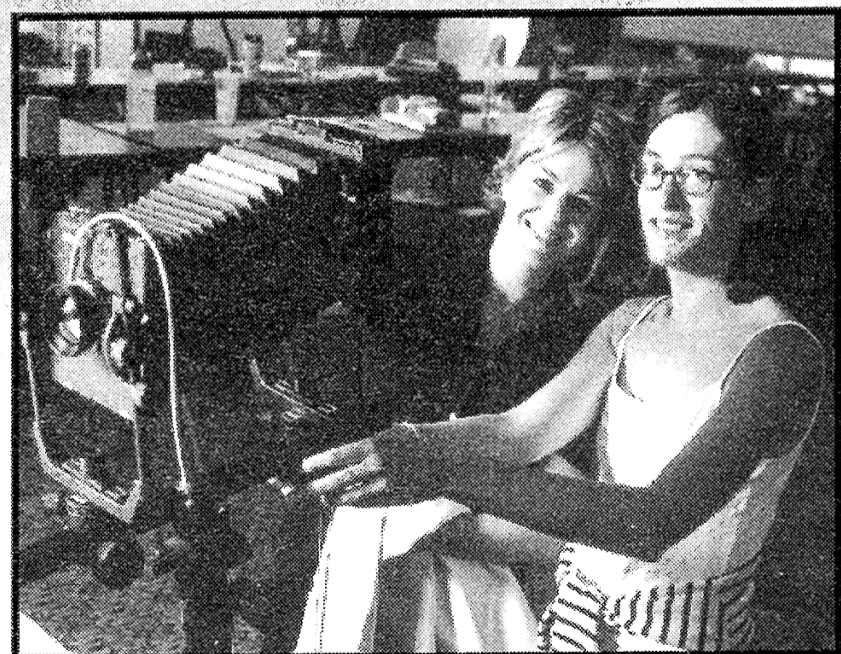


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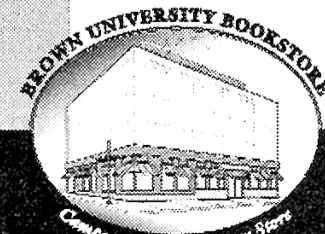
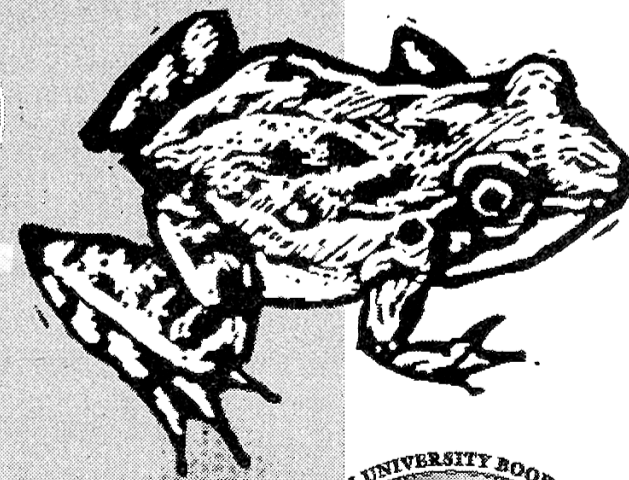
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Ribbet.

M. Hoops

continued from page 2

Brown would have the game's last possession with a chance to seal the victory. The inbound pass went to Omari Ware '02 who dribbled down the court to the top of the arc. Ware spotted Hunt, who had managed to shake his defender, and got the sophomore the ball in the right-hand corner. Hunt took one dribble inside the arc and drained the game-winning pull-up jumper with :00.5 showing on the clock.

"The guy overplayed me," Hunt said. "Omari put [the ball] the only place I could get it, and I got it. By him overplaying so much, it allowed me to get one dribble and a pullup. And that was it."

"He's a real competitor and he's a winner," Miller said about Hunt. "He's attracted a lot of attention, as you can imagine, since he's become the leading scorer in the Ivy League."

The game started with a 9-2 Brown run, as Alai Nuualiitia '03 scored the evening's first six points. The Lions gradually battled back, taking a 22-21 lead with 4:07 to play. Columbia built up a seven-point, 29-22 lead by the two-minute mark, but Brown closed to within one by the half.

After the break, the Lions found themselves in foul trouble early. Brown capitalized with a 10-0 run at the 15-minute mark, courtesy of 8-for-8 free throw shooting. The Bears were up 45-38 with 11:30 to go and Austin was on the bench with four fouls.

Columbia stormed back. Mike McBrien and Joe Case each scored five as the Lions posted a 10-3 run to tie the score at 48. From there, the teams traded baskets the rest of the way. Bruno had a 64-60 lead which was cut in half by Muñoz, but when Wood missed a three-point attempt, it sent Columbia back upcourt with a chance to tie. Mike Martin '04 fouled Austin to send him to the line inside of one minute, setting the stage for the game-ending drama.

Hunt, Nuualiitia, Shaun Etheridge '02 and Jaime Kilburn '04 all ended up in foul trouble at some point during the game. But a steady stream of substitutes off the bench kept Bruno very much in the game without some of its starters.

"We're a deep team," Hunt said. "We're a lot deeper than last year. Everybody contributed on this team, so I get in foul trouble or anybody else gets in foul trouble, we're replaceable."

Hunt finished the night with 15 points, leading the Bears, followed by Ware with 12 and Nuualiitia with 11. Bruno shot 43.9 percent from the field and 84.4 percent from the line, compared to 42.6 and 66.7 for the Lions.

"I thought Columbia was playing the best basketball out of anyone in the Ivy League," Miller said. "They had an eight-game winning streak at home, and as the season's gone on, they've been extremely tough on both sides of the ball. So it's a great win for us."

Code Red

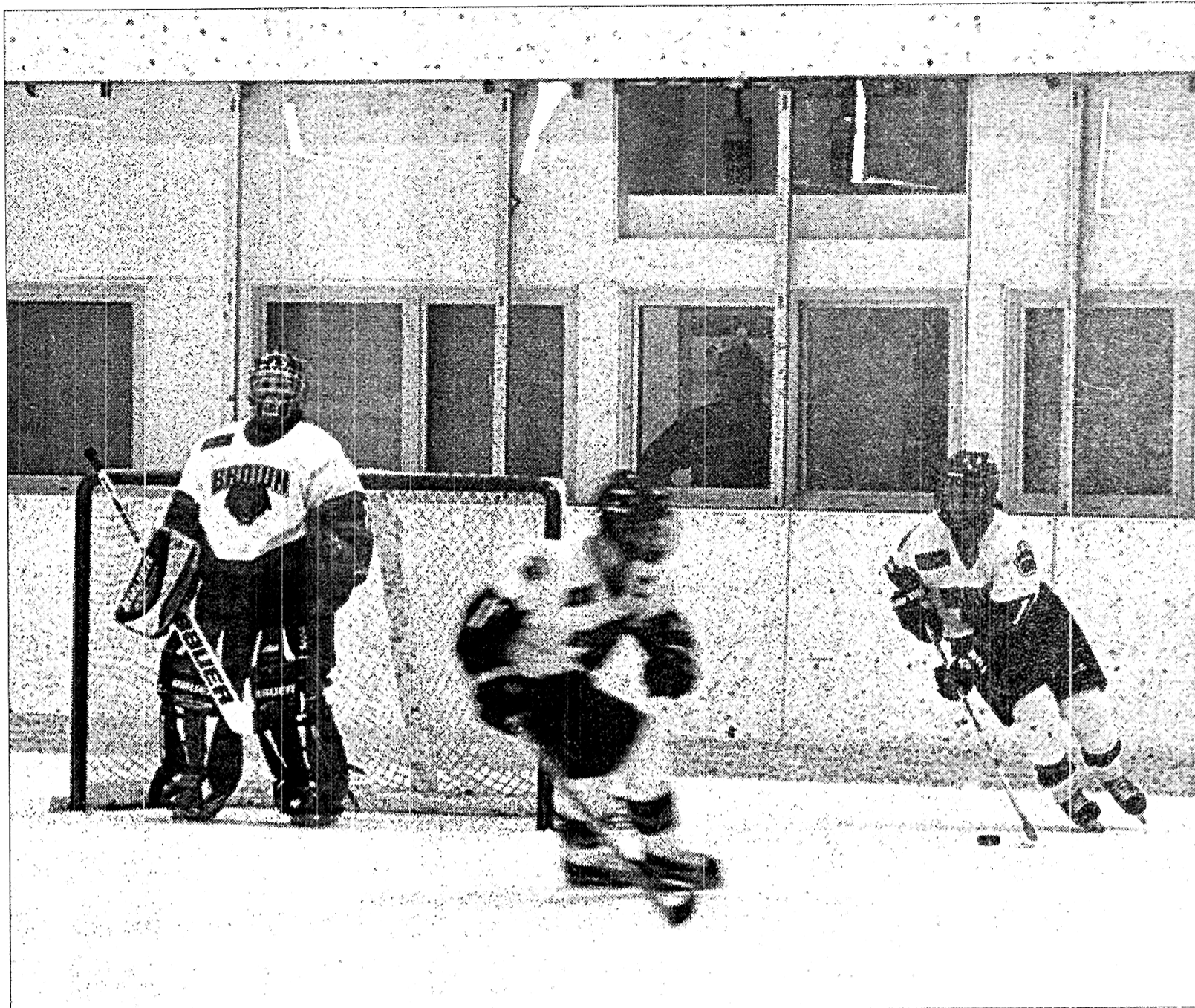
The previous night, a come-from-behind effort led Bruno to a two-point victory at Cornell. The Big Red started strong, opening the game with a 19-9 run and holding Brown off until the 8:11 mark, where the Red led 28-17. At that point, Brown went on a 9-0 run off a well-distributed sequence of layups, cutting the lead to two. Cornell extended its lead to 38-31 in the final minutes of the half, courtesy of a pair of treys.

Pumped up by Miller in the locker room, the Bears started the second half with a 9-2 run, as Martin tied the game at 40 with a trey just 1:38 into the half. Cornell scored the next seven points and kept Bruno from making a charge until the 6:46 mark. With the Big Red leading 58-54, Hunt went on fire, scoring on a jumper, a trey, and a layup to catapult Bruno to a 63-61 lead with 3:46 to go.

Down 66-63 inside of one minute, Wallace Prather nailed a layup for the Big Red, shaving Bruno's cushion to one. On the ensuing inbound, Etheridge was hacked and sent to the line, where he converted one of two foul shots. Cornell's last offensive effort ended in a held ball and Bruno escaped Ithaca with a win, where numerous other Ivy teams had fallen to surprising defeats.

"You go on the road and everybody's tough at home," Miller said. "Despite us beating Cornell by 33 [two weeks ago] they came back the next weekend and beat Princeton by double figures and lost to Penn after leading the whole game by two. So, I knew it was going to be a different game and we showed a lot of character coming back, especially in the second half."

"It was a tough game all the way down the stretch," Hunt added. "We just stayed together as a team and we were able to rally and win the game."



Josh Honeyman / Herald

Kathleen Kauth '01, setting up to move the puck up-ice, has been a stalwart for the women's hockey team over four years filled with both triumph and disappointment.

The consummate captain: Kauth '01 leads women's hockey to great heights

BY STEPHEN SPIESS

The captain holds a unique and curious position in the American sport culture. In a society that embraces personal excellence above all else, they are the emblems of all that people hope to achieve.

For the second consecutive season, senior Kathleen Kauth '01 has been chosen as a captain on the nationally ranked Brown women's ice hockey team. To the young girls that flock to Meehan Auditorium every weekend, those that wait in the hallways and eagerly thrust their sticks in her direction, she is both a hero and a symbol. They see in her the perfection they hope to achieve in their respective lives.

But like all athletes, Kauth neither begins nor ends at the locker room door. She is not an archetype, but instead an incredibly complex person that has worked hard to reach this point in her life. Over the past 22 years she has endured both personal success and heartfelt disappointment. In the process, she's become the person that she is today — a sensitive, perceptive, hardworking individual that is also the captain of the Brown women's hockey team.

American Girl

Like so many of her contemporaries, Kauth fell in love with her sport at a young age. Just months after moving from New York City to Saratoga Springs, N.Y., the five-year-old future captain saw her first hockey game, cheering the local Adirondack Red Wings, Detroit's AHL affiliate. Returning for several more games, she kindled a passion for the sport that soon translated onto the ice itself.

At the start of the next season, Kauth entered a local boy's league with her brother Matt. For the next nine years she would compete across gender lines and learn the basic tenets of competitive ice hockey. Looking back, she felt that it was a good learning experience, despite her minority status.

"You ask anyone," she said, "even supporters of women's hockey, and they'll advise you to stay with the guys as long as possible."

Learning the steps in those first few seasons, Kauth's fortunes took a sharp turn at age eight when she first attended the Babson hockey camp in eastern Massachusetts. It was there that she came in contact with Digit Murphy, then an assistant coach at Brown University.

"I'm sure I made an impression," laughed Kauth,

"because I think I cried the entire week."

Looking back, Murphy distinctly remembers a young, homesick little camper.

"She was only eight-years-old," said the coach, "and therefore the youngest player at the camp. We all felt for her because she cried the whole time."

Yet behind an apparently intimidated front lay an intense young woman, serious despite her young age and determined to learn the game. Despite a difficult initial experience, Kauth returned the following summer to resume her hockey education. In the process, both she and her mother began to develop a close relationship with Murphy, one of the few female coaches in women's hockey.

"Women's hockey was just getting going," Murphy said, "and she kind of latched onto it. Her mom felt that it was nice that she could identify with a woman who was a college coach. Every now and then we'd send cards, and she'd keep me up to date with what Kathleen was up to."

Back in Saratoga during the school year, Kauth continued to compete in the local boy's league. But as the years slowly passed, she began to sense a subtle shift in her environment and perception.

"By the time I was 15, I realized that it just wasn't that much fun anymore. The guys were getting bigger and meaner, and they started treating me differently. Up to 13 or 14 they had treated me just like anyone else, one of the guys, but suddenly that all started to change."

Fortunately, a new and exciting opportunity arose that summer when USA Hockey held the first U.S. Junior National Camp for female players. Chosen as one of the 80 attendees, Kauth traveled to nearby Lake Placid to train for a week among the best skaters in the country. She would participate in the festival in each of the next four years, eventually earning herself a spot on the Junior National Team. There she joined future teammates Ali Brewer '00 and Kim Insalaco '03 under the tutelage of Murphy and other top U.S. coaches.

Entering her final years of high school, Kauth began to consider college and competing at the Division I level. Thanks to her success at the national camp and a couple of standout seasons with a local club team, she quickly became one of the top American recruits in her class. As a result of her continued contact with Murphy

see **KAUTH**, next page

COMMENTARY

PAGE 7 Monday, February 26, 2001

Searching for a new legend in the post-Jordan era

MICHAEL JORDAN MADE HEADLINES this past week for dealing Juwan Howard to the Dallas Mavericks — his first big move as general manager of the troubled Washington Wizards. But there's something strange about seeing Jordan in the news as a businessman, as it seems just a short time ago that he was playing and dominating in the NBA.

Many disgruntled fans have been complaining about the lack of a replacement for him in this "post-Jordan" era of the league. While Jordan is unfortunately irreplaceable, there are a few young stars who may just have the potential to take over the NBA someday. Vince Carter, Kobe Bryant and Allen Iverson are the top contenders, as each have the combination of talent, flair and competitiveness to be the type of player who could "carry" the NBA.

Vince Carter (Guard/Forward, Toronto Raptors)

The Good: This discussion has to

Luke Meier '04 hails from Champaign, Ill. His column appears in Sports Extra every other week.



LUKE MEIER
BOLTS AND NUTS

begin with Carter, partly because he looks and plays so much like Jordan. Carter currently ranks fourth in the league in scoring with 27.8 points per game, and is by far the best three-point shooter of the trio, ranked in the top 10 in both three-pointers made and three-point accuracy. He does it all for the Raptors, as his presence alone makes the team competitive with anyone. Carter is also definitely the best dunker the game has seen — no question. In last year's dunk contest he received a perfect score on each of his three attempts.

The Bad: His supporting cast is lackluster at best, giving him little chance at championships. Another problem with his team is they have to play half their games north of the Canadian border, something that's generally bad if you're not playing hockey. The Toronto news outlets don't trumpet Carter's worth.

Kobe Bryant (Guard/Forward, L.A. Lakers)

The Good: One player definitely not in need of exposure is Bryant. He soaks up the bright lights of Los Angeles every

chance he gets and basks in the attention his team is given. He is incredibly confident and has the game to back it up. Bryant is currently second in the NBA in scoring with 29.6 points per game, and has made more shots this season (504) than anyone else. The 30 points he puts up each night are never boring to watch, as his smooth game and cartoonish appearance make him very easy to watch. And let's be serious, how many of us have a name as cool as Kobe? Bryant is also a surprisingly strong defender and a good free throw shooter, proving he's more than just flash going to the hoop.

The Bad: His attitude. Kobe doesn't need to read this column because he already knows who the next Michael is — him. His propensity to take a few too many shots has left MVP teammate Shaquille O'Neal a bit grumpy this season, and with good reason. While Shaq is no Jordan, he very well may be the most valuable commodity in basketball right now. He has done very little to hide his irritation with the whiz kid, and there are many others who share his sentiments.

Allen Iverson (Guard, Philadelphia 76ers)

The Good: Iverson leads the NBA in

scoring with 30.8 points per game and also leads the league in playing time at 42.6 minutes a game. He may work harder on the floor than anyone. In addition to being the league's most prolific scorer, he is also one of its best defenders, currently tied for the league lead in steals with 115. Most impressive is that fact that he does all this at a miniscule pro basketball size of 6-0, 165 pounds.

The Bad: He's a long way from being an ambassador for the game. Iverson has been unable to shed his bad boy image, and recent events — recording an off-season rap album that was Eminem-like in content, and being caught on ABC microphones screaming expletives to a heckling fan — have not helped. The biggest change Iverson needs is in his persona. He can't carry the NBA right now because many Americans don't want him in their living room.

People seem to think the NBA is losing its luster, but I disagree. The three players mentioned above are nowhere close to legends like Larry, Magic and Michael, but in time they could be legends in their own right. There's no king sitting on the NBA throne right now, and that uncertainty adds to the competition and excitement among the young stars of today's NBA.

Kauth

continued from previous page

over the years, Brown quickly became an early favorite. After a positive recruiting experience, she applied early and never looked back.

In many ways, each of her four seasons has been remarkably different, with its own particular challenges and memories. The first year was especially tough on Kauth and her classmates, as they joined a program that had posted an astounding 28-2-1 record the season before.

"That first year was just strange," she said.

"We lost our first game to Dartmouth and I remember that the locker room was just silent. [The first-years] were like, 'what's the big deal, it's just a game,' but people were really upset. We realized pretty quickly that we had big shoes to fill."

But while most expected the Bears to struggle, Kauth and her teammates stunned the rest of the nation en route to an ECAC tournament title and a spot in the first-ever ACHA National Championship.

Returning with higher expectations in its next campaign, the team posted a 20-7-4 overall record and once again earned an invitation to the national tournament.

With 18 goals and 10 assists, Kauth enjoyed a breakout sophomore season and earned herself a spot on the All-Ivy team. But the year was a difficult one for the Bears, as they skated to a disappointing fourth-place finish at the ACHAs.

"That year was definitely the least successful," said Kauth. "We went to nationals but didn't show up. It was an important learning experience."

Fortunately, the lessons of those first two seasons finally seemed to pay off in

Kauth's junior year as the team cruised to a 25-4-3 overall record.

Ranked No. 1 in the nation for the majority of the season, the team secured the Ivy, ECAC regular season and ECAC tournament titles en route to its third consecutive appearance at the ACHA National Championship.

Honored as an assistant captain at the start of the season, Kauth was a visible force on the ice, yet at times was overshadowed by a dominant senior class. In retrospect, it was a tough time for the power forward as she struggled to find her place on a team of superstars.

"I didn't think that my role, in terms of the team dynamic, was all that integral," she said. "That whole class geared the team to their expectations. They were all intense, serious hockey players. I think my role was just in preparation for this year. I was learning."

Last summer, before Kauth could enter her own captaincy, she was forced to deal with a stunning personal blow. As USA Hockey began to organize for the 2002 Salt Lake City Olympics, it invited a series of top-notch players to tryouts for the national team at Lake Placid. Despite her previous experience in the program, Kauth was not among the invited players.

"I was disappointed," Kauth said, "but it's helped me become a better player. It made me angry and it made me want to be the best hockey player I can possibly be. I thought that I was doing that before, but I wasn't. The fire was missing. Now, I take it personally every time a player beats me."

Using the defeat as a personal catalyst, Kauth has exploded onto the hockey scene this season. With 12 goals and 21 assists, she leads the team in scoring and has helped the Bears to a 17-5-3 overall record. More importantly, she's exhibited phenomenal growth as both a player and a leader.

For those that have followed the team for the past few seasons, the difference is obvious. Playing with a sense of unequaled passion and commitment, Kauth has evolved into one of the most dominant forwards in the game.

"Kathleen's really grown over the past few years," Murphy said.

"When she first came here, she almost needed a kick in the butt; she intuitively knew what it took to succeed, but didn't know the extent of it. Now, she's matured into the type of player that everyone wants on their team. She's got heart, toughness and tenacity. Her intensity this year has been the impetus for our success."

No Regrets

For 16 years Kathleen has competed at the highest level. With her unique sense of perspective, she's learned from her experiences and molded herself into an intelligent and motivated young woman. While she doesn't always receive the recognition she deserves, she has continued the battle and driven herself to highest possible level.

Looking ahead to her final days in a Bear uniform, she admits a touch of nostalgia, yet also alludes to a sense of anticipation for all that may lay ahead. The future is bright for Kauth, both in hockey and in life.

In talking with a true captain, you hear her mantra, an ideology that will continue to serve her well in whatever she chooses to pursue:

"What it comes down to," she says, "is that you can't be afraid to fail. If you're afraid to fail, you'll never reach your potential. When you go out and play without any regrets, you'll always be a winner."

Sports staff writer Stephen Spiess '01 covers the women's ice hockey team. He can be reached at sspiess@browndailyherald.com.

W. Hoops

continued from page 2

regain the lead until 4:18 to go in the game, when a Maloni layup put Bruno up by one. The teams went on to exchange baskets and with just over a minute left, the Bears clung to a two-point lead. But the Lions closed out the game on a 5-0 run and a Stephanie Bruce '04 three-pointer at the buzzer for a tie just missed.

Brown's offense was led by Maloni, who scored 21 points on 7 of 9 shooting, pulled down seven rebounds, and was the only Brown player to reach double-figures in scoring. Wiig and Pavichevich each added five points, while Erin-Kate Barton '02, Mitchell and Pavichevich had seven, six, and six rebounds, respectively. Brown also committed only 18 turnovers, well below its season average of almost 23 per game.

In a pre-game ceremony, Brown honored seniors Wiig and Co-captain Keri Larkin '01. With their families present, the school presented each with flowers and a plaque.

"We are going to put it all out there this weekend and play with all the pride that we have," said Wiig. "We need to be able to walk off the court knowing that we worked our hardest."

The Bears will close out the season this coming weekend on the road against Penn and Princeton. They will be looking to end their skid and to avenge an earlier loss to the Quakers, this year's Ivy League champions.

Sports staff writer Joshua Troy '04 covers the women's basketball team and edits the Scoreboard section. He can be reached at jtroy@browndailyherald.com.

SCOREBOARD

PAGE 8 Monday, February 26, 2001

Around the Ivy

Men's basketball

BROWN 67, Cornell 65
BROWN 67, Columbia 65
Penn 54, Dartmouth 46
Princeton 62, Harvard 48
Columbia 62, Yale 59
Yale 74, Cornell 61
Princeton 68, Dartmouth 52
Penn 70, Harvard 47

Women's basketball

Cornell 65, BROWN 60
Columbia 52, BROWN 49
Harvard 72, Princeton 36
Yale 76, Columbia 63
Penn 59, Dartmouth 55
Penn 62, Harvard 57
Dartmouth 67, Princeton 59
Cornell 67, Yale 66

Men's ice hockey

BROWN 2, Union 2 (ot)
Rensselaer 4, BROWN 2
Clarkson 3, Colgate 2
St. Lawrence 3, Cornell 2
Dartmouth 1, Princeton 1 (ot)
Harvard 1, Rensselaer 0
Yale 7, Vermont 6
Dartmouth 3
St. Lawrence 3, Colgate 1
Clarkson 2, Cornell 0
Union 3, Harvard 2
Princeton 2, Vermont 1 (ot)

Women's ice hockey

BROWN 3, Northeastern 2
BROWN 6, Providence 1
St. Lawrence 5, Cornell 2
Niagara 3, Dartmouth 2
Harvard 3, Providence 2
Princeton 3, Maine 1
New Hampshire 2, Yale 0
St. Lawrence 8, Cornell 2
Northeastern 3, Harvard 2
Maine 5, Yale 1
New Hampshire 2, Princeton 1
Dartmouth 3, Niagara 0

Women's swimming

Ivy Championships: 1. Princeton 870,
2. BROWN 774, 3. Yale 557, 4. Harvard
411, 5. Columbia 269.50, 6. Penn 258.50,
7. Cornell 190, 8. Dartmouth 153

Men's squash

BROWN 9, Franklin and Marshall 0
Dartmouth 7, BROWN 2
BROWN 6, Navy 3

Women's squash

Trinity 5, Princeton 4

Gymnastics

Ivy Classic: 1. Yale 193.250, 2. Penn
190.475, 3. Brown 189.475, 3. Cornell,
189.475

Men's Indoor Track

Heptagonal Championships:

1. Princeton 118, 2. Pennsylvania 84,
3. BROWN 80, 4. Harvard 75, 5. Cornell
68, 6. Dartmouth 65, 7. Yale 42 1/2,
8. Navy 34 1/2, 9. Columbia 22

Women's Indoor Track

Heptagonal Championships:
1. BROWN 120, 2. Harvard 110, 3. Yale
88, 4. Cornell 66, 5. Dartmouth 53,
6. Princeton 30, 7. Navy 29,
8. Pennsylvania 19, 9. Columbia 12

Women's water polo

BROWN 8, UMass 7
BROWN 11, George Washington 6
BROWN 11, Dartmouth 2
BROWN 8, Queens 1

Men's fencing

Penn State 19, Penn 8
Columbia 16, Penn 11
Columbia 15, Penn State 12
Princeton 23, Harvard 4
Princeton 19, Yale 8
Yale 19, Harvard 8

Women's Fencing

Penn 14, Columbia 13
Penn 19, Cornell 8
Penn 20, Farleigh Dickinson 7
Penn State 22, Penn 5
Columbia 24, Cornell 3
Yale 19, Harvard 8
Princeton 14, Yale 13
Princeton 17, Harvard 10

League standings

Men's basketball – Ivy

	Conference		Overall		Streak
	W	L	W	L	
Princeton	8	3	13	10	Won 2
Pennsylvania	8	3	11	15	Won 2
BROWN	7	4	13	11	Won 6
Yale	7	4	10	14	Won 1
Columbia	6	6	11	14	Lost 1
Harvard	5	7	12	12	Lost 5
Cornell	3	9	7	18	Lost 2
Dartmouth	2	10	7	18	Lost 5

Women's basketball – Ivy

	Conference		Overall		Streak
	W	L	W	L	
x-Pennsylvania	11	0	19	5	Won 18
Harvard	7	4	10	14	Lost 1
Cornell	7	5	14	11	Won 1
Dartmouth	6	5	10	14	Won 1
Columbia	6	6	8	16	Won 1
BROWN	5	7	10	15	Lost 7
Yale	3	9	8	17	Lost 1
Princeton	1	10	1	23	Lost 7

x-Clinched Ivy championship and NCAA tournament berth

Men's ice hockey – ECAC

	Conference			Pts	Overall W-L-T
	W	L	T		
St. Lawrence	13	4	3	29	16-10-4
Clarkson	13	5	2	28	18-9-3
Cornell	10	7	3	23	12-10-5
Harvard	11	8	1	23	12-14-1
Dartmouth	9	7	4	22	12-11-4
Rensselaer	9	9	2	20	15-13-2
Yale	10	10	0	20	14-13-0
Princeton	8	9	3	19	9-14-4
Union	8	10	2	18	12-14-4
Vermont	7	11	2	16	11-15-2
Colgate	7	12	1	15	9-19-4
BROWN	2	15	3	7	4-20-3

Women's ice hockey – ECAC

	Conference			Pts	Overall W-L-T
	W	L	T		
Dartmouth	18	3	1	37	21-3-1
Harvard	18	4	0	36	19-8-0
St. Lawrence	16	4	2	34	20-6-3
BROWN	14	5	3	31	17-5-3
New Hampshire	13	9	0	26	17-14-0
Northeastern	12	9	1	25	15-13-1
Niagara	9	11	4	22	17-13-4
Providence	9	10	3	21	17-12-3
Maine	9	12	1	19	14-13-1
Princeton	7	12	3	17	12-12-3
Cornell	6	15	1	13	9-17-1
Yale	2	19	1	5	3-21-2
Boston College	1	21	0	2	6-24-0

Sports Trivia

This week's questions

1. What was the last ACC team to win a men's basketball national championship?
2. What is the only ACC team to be in the top ten in all-time NCAA tournament appearances?
3. What ACC team is tied for the record number of wins in a single season?
4. Who was the last ACC player to lead the nation in rebounding?
5. What ACC player is first nationally in career three-pointers made?

Answers next week.

Last week's answers

1. Richard Petty holds the record for most Daytona 500 victories with seven.
2. Sterling Marlin was the last to win two consecutive Daytona 500 races, doing so in 1994 and 1995.
3. Buddy Baker holds the record for fastest average speed in a Daytona 500 with 177.602 mph.
4. Dale Jarrett was the last polesitter to win a Daytona 500, doing so in 2000.
5. Davey Allison was the last Daytona 500 champion to go on to capture the Winston Cup Championship that same year, 1992.

Boxscores

Men's ice hockey

BROWN 2, Union 2 (OT)

Fri. 2/23 at Schenectady, N.Y.

First period: U, Charles Simard (Jason Kean, Nathan Gillies) 12:09 (PPG); U, Brandon Yackel (Jordy Federko, Gillies) 15:05. Second period: none.

Third period: B, Adam Saunders (Brent Robinson, Shane Mudryk) 10:21; B, Doug Janjevich (Matt Kohansky, Mudryk) 19:59. Overtime: none.

Saves: B, Brian Eklund 9-9-10-1—29, none (19:03/3rd), Eklund (5:00/OT); U, Brandon Snee, 5-12-5-1—23. Penalties: B 3/6:00, U 3/6:00. Power plays: B 0-3, U 1-3. Records: B 4-19-3 (2-14-3 ECAC), U (11-14-4 ECAC).

Rensselaer 4, BROWN 2

Sat. 2/24 at Troy, N.Y.

First period: RPI, Jim Henkel (Carson Butterwick, Danny Eberly) 4:38 (PPG); RPI, Chris Migliore (Josh Budish) 12:12; B, Paul Esdale (Matt Kohansky, Doug Janjevich) 15:02.

Second period: RPI, Jim Vickers (Nolan Graham) 12:09; B, Nick Ringstad (Scott Ford) 16:51.

Third period: RPI, Henkel (Steve Munn) 19:50 (EN).
Saves: B, Brian Eklund 4-x-x—4, Yann Danis (12:12/1st) 2-13-7—22, none (17:58/3rd); RPI, Nathan Marsters, 11-12-14—37. Penalties: B 7/14:00, RPI 5/10:00. Power plays: B 0-4, RPI 1-6. Records: RPI 15-13-2 (9-9-2 ECAC), B 4-20-3 (2-15-3 ECAC).

Women's ice hockey

BROWN 3, Northeastern 2

Sat. 2/24 at Boston

First period: B, Mandy McCurdy (Christina Sorbara, Kathleen Kauth) 3:41; B, Krissy McManus (Meredith Ostrander, Kauth) 17:52 (PPG).

Second period: B, Meredith Ostrander (Kim Insalaco, Kauth) 10:54 (PPG); N, Brooke Whitney (Lisa Giovanelli, Greene) 16:10 (PPG); N, Whitney (Giovanelli) 19:30.

Third period: none.
Saves: B, Katie Germain 25; N, Erika Silva 29, none (18:46/3rd).
Penalties: B 6/12:00, N 5/10:00. Power Plays: B 2-5, N 2-6. Records: B 16-5-3 (13-5-3 ECAC), N 14-13-1 (11-9-1 ECAC).

BROWN 6, Providence 1

Sun. 2/25 at Schneider Arena

First period: B, Krissy Zamora (Cara Gardner, Courtney Johnson) 16:41 (PPG).
Second period: PC, Jessica Tabb (Kim Mathias, Darlene Stephenson) 0:47; B, Meredith Ostrander (Johnson) 8:26; B, Zamora (Johnson, Ostrander) 17:58.
Third period: B, Zamora (unassisted) 9:22; B, Kim Insalaco (Ostrander) 12:31 (PPG); B, Christina Sorbara (Kathleen Kauth) 14:21.

Saves: PC, Amy Quinlan 9-10-9—28 (55:43), Brigid Keady (15:43/3rd) x-x-2—2; B, Pam Dreyer 6-10-11—27. Penalties: B 6/12:00, PC 3/6:00. Power plays: B 2-3, PC 0-6. Records: B 17-5-3 (14-5-3 ECAC), PC 17-12-3 (9-10-3 ECAC).

Men's basketball

BROWN 67, Cornell 65

Fri. 2/25 at Ithaca, N.Y.

BROWN (12-11) — Hunt 8-14 4-7 23, Nuualiitia 4-7 3-4 11, Etheridge 3-8 3-5 9, Martin 3-8 0-0 9, Ware 1-7 0-1 2, McCloskey 2-6 0-0 4, Wood 2-3 2-3 7, Howard 0-1 0-0 0, Powers 0-3 0-0 0, Kilburn 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 24-59 8-14 65.
Cornell (7-17) — Mercedes 5-12 1-3 12, Rohe 3-7 2-2 8, Barratt 4-9 0-0 9, Prather 6-12 0-0 16, Cutticia 3-9 0-0 9, Vigneault 0-2 0-0 0, Vernon 1-1 1-2 3, Barnes 2-7 4-7 9, Gabler 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 24-59 8-14 65.
Halftime: C, 38-34. 3-pt. Goals: B 7-21 (Hunt 3-5, Martin 3-7, Wood 1-2), C 9-27 (Prather 4-7, Cutticia 3-8, Barratt 1-3, Mercedes 1-5). Fouled out: none.
Rebounds: B 44 (Nuualiitia 16), C 34 (Barratt 8). Assists: B 16 (Ware 7), C 10 (Mercedes, Prather 3). Total fouls: B 12, C 16. A: 805

BROWN 67, Columbia 65

Sat. 2/26 at New York

BROWN (13-11) — Hunt 5-15 5-5 15, Nuualiitia 2-4 2-2 11, Etheridge 0-0 2-2 2, Martin 3-4 0-0 9, Ware 4-5 4-5 12, McCloskey 0-0 4-4 4, Simpson 0-1 0-0 0, Wood 0-3 1-2 1, Howard 1-4 0-0 3, Powers 1-2 2-2 4, Kilburn 2-3 2-4 6, Collier 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 18-41 27-32 67.
Columbia (11-14) — Austin 8-15 5-7 23, Case 3-11 3-3 11, Merley 0-0 0-0 0, Muñoz 5-9 0-0 11, Mayo 0-1 0-0 0, Murphy 0-1 0-0 0, McCottry 0-0 1-4 1, Irvine 0-2 0-0 0, McBrien 1-4 3-4 5, Wiedemann 3-4 8-12 14. Totals 20-47 20-30 65.
Halftime: C, 29-28. 3-pt. Goals: B 4-11 (Martin 3-3, Howard 1-3), C 5-18 (Austin 2-6, Case 2-6, Muñoz 1-4). Fouled out: Kilburn, Muñoz. Rebounds: B 29 (Nuualiitia 8), C 28 (Wiedemann 9). Assists: B 11 (Four with 2), C 13 (Mayo 5). Total fouls: B 29, C 23. A: 1754.

Women's basketball

Cornell 65, BROWN 60

Fri. 2/23 at Pizzitola Center

Cornell (13-11, 6-5) — Davis 1-6 3-4 5, Stevens 2-8 13-15 17, Karcic 4-7 1-2 9, Force 4-9 1-1 9, Walas 2-7 1-2 4, Romey 1-6 0-0 2, Martisaukas 3-4 0-0 6, Koch 0-0 1-2 1, Ossai 2-4 0-0 4, Linker 1-6 2-2 5. Totals 20-57 22-28 65.
BROWN (10-14, 5-6) — Mitchell 5-13 3-6 13, Pavichevich 4-7 0-0 12, MacDonald 2-4 3-6 7, Williams 2-6 0-2 6, Wiig 2-8 2-2 7, Golston 0-0 0-0 0, Bruce 0-0 0-0 0, Maloni 0-9 9-10 9, Barton 3-6 0-0 6, Craigwell 0-0 0-0 0, Brown 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 18-53 17-26 60.
Halftime: B 35-29. 3-pt. Goals: C 3-17 (Stevens 0-2, Force 0-4, Walas 2-3, Romey 0-5, Linker 1-3), B 7-14 (Pavichevich 4-7, Williams 2-4, Wiig 1-1, Maloni 0-1, Barton 0-1). Fouled out: Wiig. Technical fouls: none. Rebounds: C 42 (Davis 9), B 37 (Mitchell 9). Assists: C 11 (Davis, Stevens, Force, Romey 2), B 14 (Wiig 5). Total fouls: C 18, B 20. A: 373

Columbia 52, BROWN 49

Sat. 2/24 at Pizitola Center

Columbia (8-16, 6-6) — Pickney 7-20 7-9 23, Day 5-10 6-9 16, Bramlette 2-7 2-2 7, Kern 2-9 1-1 6, O'Neill 0-6 0-0 0, Chacko 0-0 0-0 0, Fike 0-2 0-0 0, Nadell 0-3 0-0 0, Kerr 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 16-58 16-21 52.
BROWN (10-15, 5-7) — Mitchell 2-4 0-0 4, Pavichevich 1-7 3-4 5, Larkin 0-0 0-0 0, Williams 2-10 0-0 4, Wiig 2-4 1-2 5, Golston 1-3 0-0 2, Bruce 0-2 0-0 0, Maloni 7-9 7-12 21, Barton 2-2 0-0 4, Kenner 0-1 0-0 0, Craigwell 1-1 0-0 2, Brown 0-0 0-0 0, MacDonald 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 19-46 10-16 49.
Halftime: B 24-23. 3-pt. Goals: C 4-21 (Pickney 2-7, Bramlette 1-1, Kern 1-6, O'Neill 0-4, Nadell 0-2, Kerr 0-1), B 1-12 (Pavichevich 0-5, Williams 0-3, Wiig 1-2, Bruce 0-1, MacDonald 0-1). Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none. Rebounds: C 35 (Day 12), B 41 (Bruce, Maloni 7). Assists: C 8 (O'Neill 4), B 4 (Pavichevich 2). Total fouls: C 12, B 17.

The Week Ahead

Monday

- Men's/Women's skiing at ECSC Regionals at Waterville Valley.

Thursday

- Men's swimming at EISL Championship.
- Wrestling at Easterns at Penn.

Friday

- Men's basketball vs. Penn. 7 p.m. Pizzitola. * #
- Men's ice hockey vs. Princeton. 7 p.m. Meehan.
- Women's basketball at Penn. 7 p.m.
- Wrestling at Easterns at Penn.
- Men's swimming at EISL Championship.
- Men's/Women's squash at ISA/WISRA Individuals at Harvard.

Saturday

- Men's basketball vs. Princeton. 7 p.m.

Pizzitola. *

- Men's ice hockey vs. Yale. 7 p.m. Meehan.
- Women's ice hockey at UNH. 7 p.m.
- Women's basketball at Dartmouth 7 p.m.
- Men's lacrosse vs. Denver at Yale. 11:30 a.m.
- Women's tennis vs. Seton Hall. 12 noon. Pizzitola.
- Men's tennis at Army. 1 p.m.
- Gymnastics at URI with Temple. 1 p.m.
- Wrestling at Easterns at Penn.
- Men's swimming at EISL Championship.
- Men's indoor track at IC4A Championships at Boston.
- Women's indoor track at ECAC Championships
- Men's/Women's squash at ISA/WISRA Individuals at Harvard.
- Wrestling at Easterns at Penn.

- Men's/Women's fencing at ECAC Championships at Harvard.

Sunday

- Women's ice hockey at Maine. 3 p.m.
- Women's tennis vs. Rutgers. 12 noon. Pizzitola.
- Men's/Women's squash at ISA/WISRA Individuals at Harvard.
- Men's indoor track at IC4A Championships at Boston.
- Women's indoor track at ECAC Championships.
- Men's/Women's fencing at ECAC Championships at Harvard.

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