

## THE BROWN DAILY HERALD

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## Simmons talks campus life at UCS meeting

BY JONATHAN ELLIS

President Ruth Simmons discussed campus life issues with the Undergraduate Council of Students Monday night. The council also passed a resolution arguing against the proposed addition of pluses and minuses to Brown's grading system and a statement on the affirmative action controversy surrounding the University of Michigan in a meeting that lasted nearly three hours.

Simmons' visit was prompted in part by the impending departure of Vice President for Campus Life and Student Services Janina Montero, who will leave the University this summer to become vice chancellor of student affairs at the University of California at Los Angeles, *The Herald* reported in January.

"When (Montero) told me she was leaving, one of the things I wanted to do was to take the opportunity to really think about what we're doing in student life and find out whether or not there should be some changes in the way we're doing things," Simmons told the Council. Rather than hiring Montero's replacement immediately, Simmons said she would wait until this fall to begin a search.

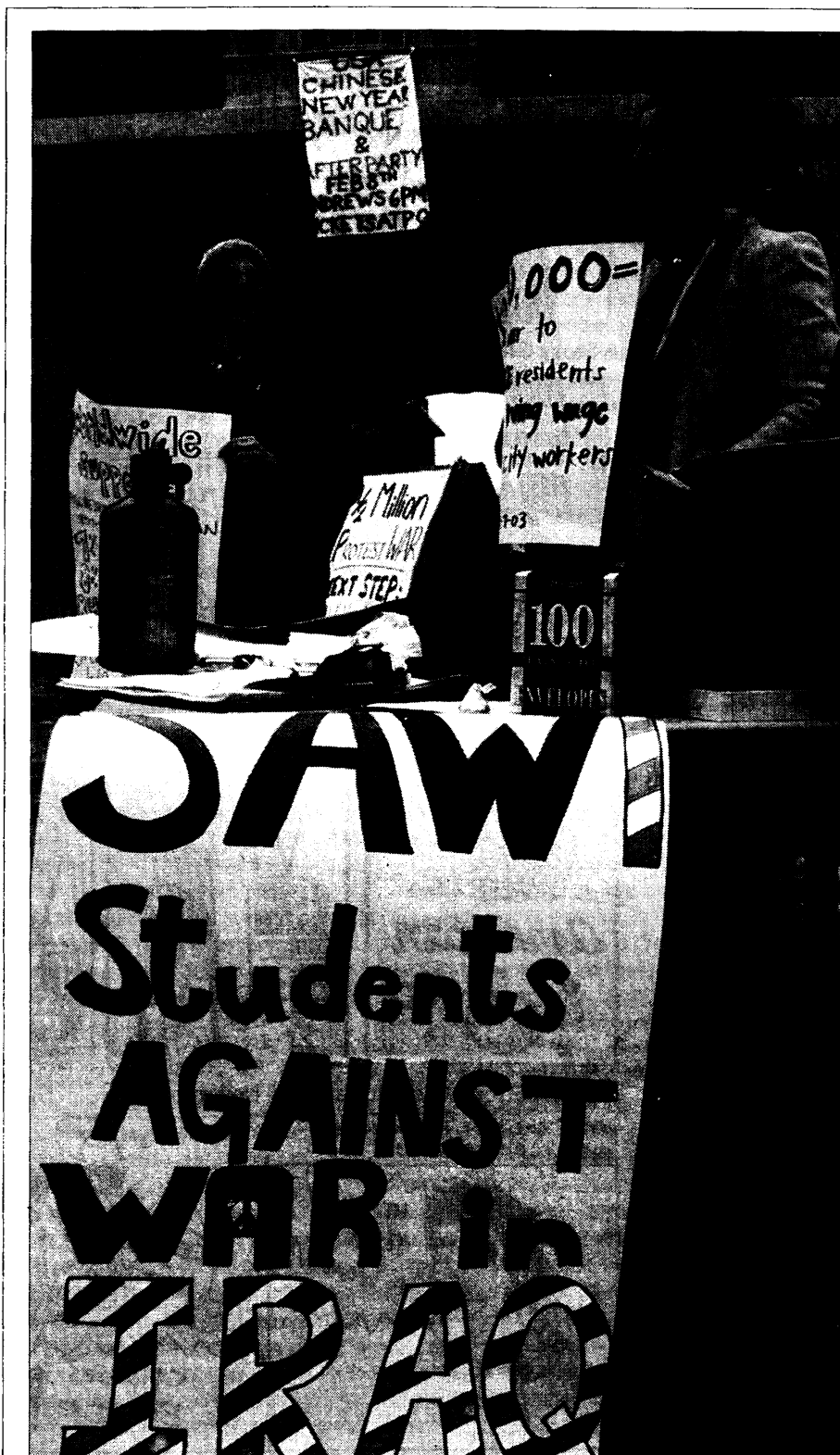
She will share ideas for campus life improvements during her meeting with the Corporation next week, she said.

Simmons told Campus Life Committee Chair Justin Sanders '04 that the possible restructuring of the division would not derail any projects underway.

Renovation of the Ratty is "one of the major priorities" and planning "has to get moving this spring," Simmons said. The primary problem will be finding a place where students can eat while the Ratty is offline, she said.

Because of the urgency of such projects, Simmons said she will look to bring someone to the University "who can keep things going without any sort of delay. I think we've waited so long for some of these projects that I'm very concerned that we do not drop the ball."

see UCS, page 6



PROTEST ON THE GREEN

Cold weather did not deter members of the group Students Against the War in Iraq from demonstrating Monday on the Main Green.

Kimberly Insel / Herald

## Flynn says U.S. unprepared for terrorist attacks

BY DANIELLE CERNY

America is dangerously unprepared to impede future terrorist attacks on U.S. soil, said Senior Fellow in National Security Studies for the Council on Foreign Relations Stephen E. Flynn at a forum Monday night.

During the forum, "America Still in Danger: The Struggle to Secure Homeland Security," Flynn, who heads the Council's research on homeland defense, discussed the results of research on the country's preparedness for future attacks conducted by a panel headed by Flynn.

Flynn said the Bush administration thinks the way to stop another attack like those that occurred on Sept. 11, 2001, is through preemptive strikes, such as an attack on Iraq. The president and his administration, Flynn said, believe "this is a much more affordable option than to deal with our vulnerabilities at home."

Bush's recent budget proposal allotted \$400 billion for the Department of Defense. In contrast, the administration set \$36 billion aside for homeland security — a 10-to-1 ratio, Flynn said.

A shift in fiscal priority needs to occur, he said.

As the domestic transportation system continues to evolve, the industry has focused on efficiency, reliability and low costs, while often ignoring security concerns, he said.

But with transportation system managers set in their methods and the U.S. government unable to track every potential terrorist threat, Flynn said the country needs to change its focus to baseline security measures to confront domestic vulnerability.

"The potential risk was viewed the way shopkeepers view shoplifting — as a natural cost of doing business," Flynn said. "But on Sept. 11, the tolerance for that cost went out the window."

International commerce is one such weak spot that needs to be improved, Flynn said.

More than 20 million such containers

see LECTURE, page 9

## Friends remember Sarah Lamendola '04 as full of life and laughter

BY CARLA BLUMENKRANZ

Sarah Lamendola '04 danced, DJed and made homemade valentines. While she was abroad in New Zealand last semester, she sent packages full of art supplies, finger paintings and glow-in-the dark sheep back to Brown. And when she died last Wednesday, she left a wide circle of friends drawn together by the happiness and self-confidence with which she lived.

"She was so shameless about loving so many different things," said Joe Sills '04. "She'd really just suck you into her happiness."

Childlike without being childish, Lamendola sang karaoke, blew bubbles and spoke a hybrid of fourth-grade slang and "Clueless" quotations, friends said. And while many other college students struggle to distinguish themselves, she was fully and authentically her own person, said Elizabeth Ault '04.

"She's one of those few people that you appreciated as much alive as you do now that she's passed away," said Kani Romain '04. "We definitely had a lot of conversations about how unique she was, not in the 'trying to find your-

self way,' but in the 'I know myself way.'"

When she called from New Zealand, the whole room would just explode, "Sarahla's on the phone!" said Kerry Miller '04, Herald executive editor. "She just had that effect on people."

Sara Read '04 remembered Lamendola's expeditions to CVS, where she sampled a different nail polish color for each finger before she left.

Last year, she typed "free stuff online" into Yahoo, ordered everything from stickers to lawn mower safety videos and enjoyed every package, Jessica Purmort '04 said.

Other friends recalled late-night online Jeopardy games with Lamendola while she was abroad and her relentlessly outgoing nature — and dancing style.

"If she saw someone at a party who was being kind of a wallflower, she'd go up to them and say, 'Hey, do you know the shovel?'" Read said.

"To be able to talk about her, you have to be telling ridiculous stories," Erica Dreisbach '04 said. "To be able to celebrate her, you have to be having a fun time."

Eric Rachlin '03, who said he only met Lamendola last year, has never "gotten so close with someone so fast," he said. "I think she was really happy to meet someone in a math class, to dork it up with." The two often studied applied math late into the night, or did "a.m. in the p.m.," as they called it, Rachlin said.

But Lamendola's true academic passion was geophysics, according to friends and professors. Intent upon pursuing the field, Lamendola had drafted an application for a summer UTRA fellowship with John Hermance, professor of Geological Sciences.

Lamendola was an excellent researcher and field boss, Hermance wrote in a recommendation letter for the UTRA, and one of his strongest students in Geology 160, "Environmental and Engineering Geophysics." But Hermance's admiration for her academic work represents "just the tip of the iceberg of my feelings" about Lamendola, he wrote in an e-mail to *The Herald*.

"There's this feeling that you didn't get to say goodbye,"

see LAMENDOLA, page 8

## INSIDE TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 2003

Star of "Widowmaker," the Cold War Russian sub is on display in the Providence area metro, page 3

Panelists at a SAWI teach-in say patriotism does not justify support of Iraq war page 5

Students "fudge" on resumes by being euphemistic about previous experiences page 5

SOFA members protest recent hikes in financial aid loan expectations guest column, page 11

Both men's and women's hockey teams split two games last weekend. sports, page 12

## TODAY'S FORECAST

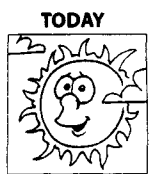


mostly sunny  
high 23  
low 14

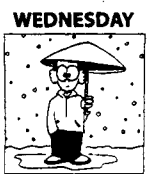
## THIS MORNING

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 2003 • PAGE 2

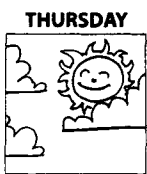
## WEATHER



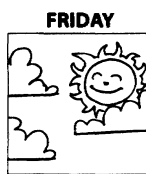
**TODAY**  
High 23  
Low 14  
mostly sunny



**WEDNESDAY**  
High 30  
Low 6  
snow shower



**THURSDAY**  
High 23  
Low 2  
partly cloudy



**FRIDAY**  
High 24  
Low 18  
partly cloudy

GRAPHICS BY TED WU

## CALENDAR

**LECTURE** — "The Temple that Won't Quit: Constructing Sacred Space in Ancient Judaism, Early Christianity, and Florida Theme Parks," Joan Branham, Providence College, Program in Medieval Studies. Annmary Brown Memorial, 5 p.m.

**LECTURE** — "The Miseducation of Lauryn's Girls," David Lamb, Organization of United African Peoples. Room 101, Salomon Center, 7 p.m.

## CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**  
1 Baghdad resident  
6 Females with pig tails  
10 First-rate  
14 Summer TV fare  
15 Sign of spring  
16 It's out of your mind  
17 Bulgaria's capital  
18 Family tree members  
20 Buck book  
22 Tolerated  
24 Roadside stopover  
25 Letter on a key  
26 Fleur-de-  
28 Silly goose  
29 —Magnon man  
32 Odets play  
36 "Take — your leader"  
37 Blood typing system  
38 Trumpet muffler  
39 Poitier film  
44 Top-level U.S. advisory gp.  
45 Response to a ques.  
46 Period in history  
47 Fort Wayne's st.  
48 Pres. with a ranch  
49 Make changes to  
51 DiCaprio film, and event "depicted" by 20-, 32- and 39

4 Capital SW of Bogotá  
5 Behind the eight ball  
6 Without a date  
7 Speed skater  
8 City on the Brazos  
9 Meatball type  
10 Giant  
11 Pepe Le Pew's defense  
12 Full of pep  
13 Waistband  
19 Word after common or horse  
21 Fix text  
22 Smiths, at times  
23 Popular breath mint  
25 Corp. image maker  
27 Laurel and Musial  
28 Make up (for)  
29 Numbered relative  
30 Stout  
31 Upright, as a box

33 Japanese 54-Down  
34 Kimono tie  
35 Marseilles Mrs.  
40 Fancy fur  
41 Adds, as humor to a conversation  
42 Greenside hazard  
43 Pet on a wheel  
48 Cutting beam  
50 Haunting  
51 Deuce beater  
52 Dinghy gear  
53 Mah-jongg piece  
54 Fish that complains a lot?  
55 When doubled, a Jim Carrey film  
56 "Waiter, there's a fly — soup!"  
59 Thumbs-up  
60 Sundial reading  
61 Won — soup

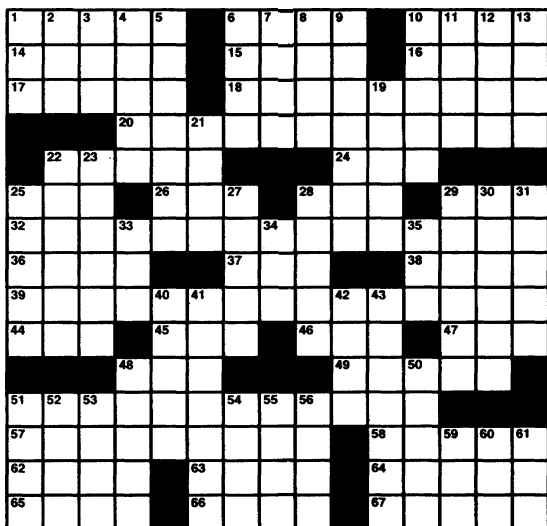
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USIA BLESS OCHO  
FIRSTAIDSTATION  
FALSETTO TEDDY  
E E C I D E A  
SECONDHANDSMOKE  
TRACY GOAT MIR  
PICS VINNY DANA  
ACT AIRE SINES  
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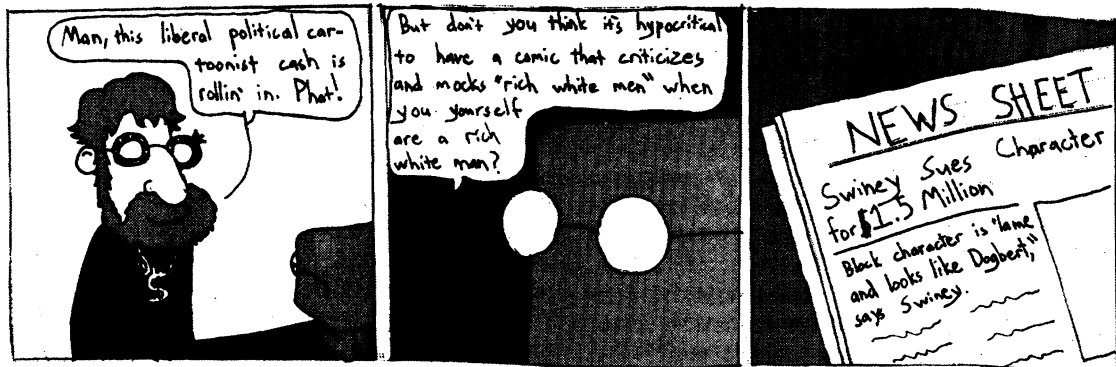


By Harvey Estes

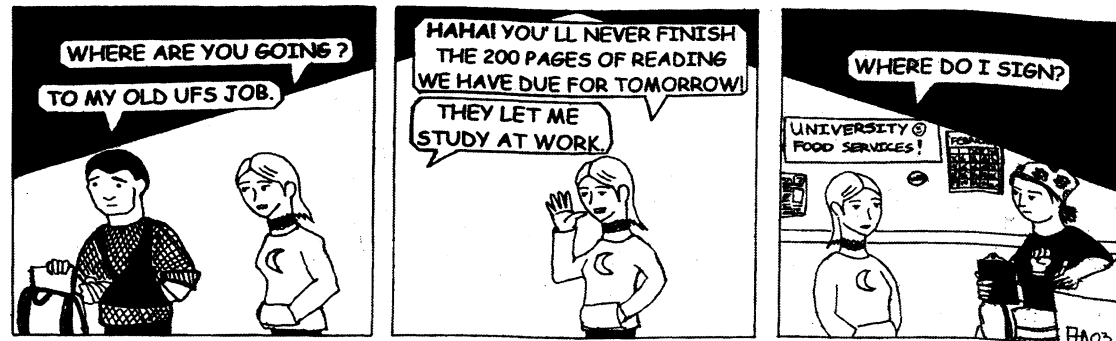
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## Pornucopia Eli Swiney



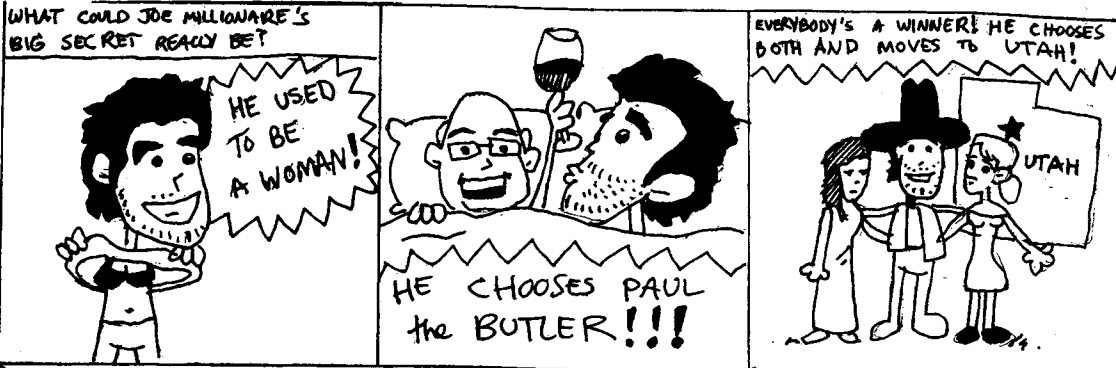
## A Story Of Eddie Ahn



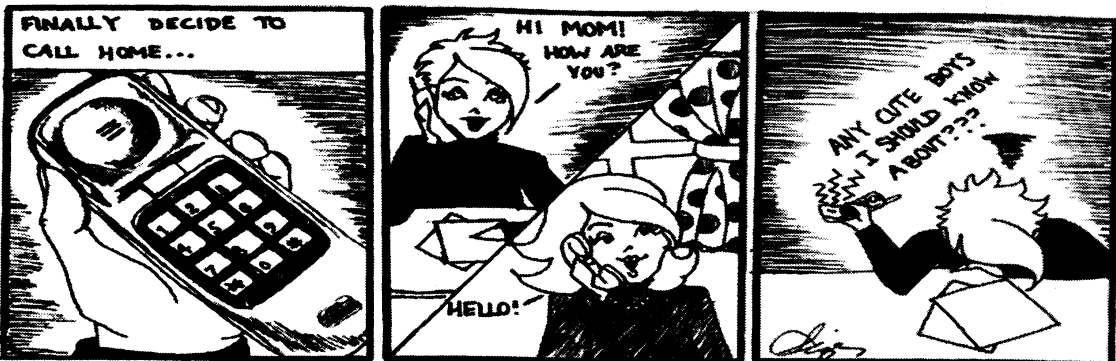
## Coup de Grace Grace Farris



## My Best Effort Andy Hull and Will Newman



## Set Up Your Voicemail Caroline Sizer



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Editorial Phone: 401.351.3372  
Business Phone: 401.351.3260  
Elena Lesley, President  
Kerry Miller, Vice President  
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\*DEADLINE FOR APPLICANTS IS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21\*

## METRO

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 2003 • PAGE 3

## IN BRIEF

**Cicilline to abolish "tow list"**

Continuing his pledge to root out corruption in the city government, Providence Mayor David Cicilline '83 announced the abolition of the city's "tow list" at a press conference Monday.

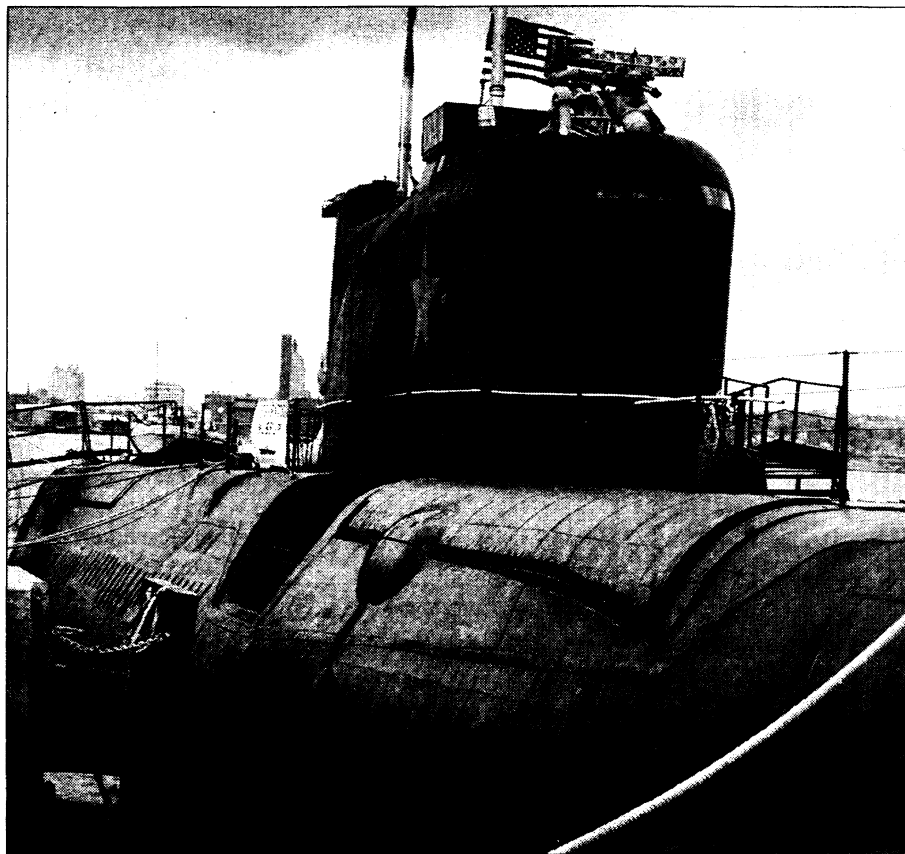
The list of a dozen preferred tow truck companies hired to conduct the city's towing fostered political corruption and enriched "a handful of towers," Cicilline said during a press conference at a local towing company, according to a spokesperson for Cicilline.

He pledged to open towing agreements to all qualified tow companies and to formally establish a Request for Proposals, a process by which he said he hopes the city can arrange to receive a portion of fees collected by towing companies.

The old system, favored by the Cianci administration, gave tow truck companies towing privileges without compensating the city. The Providence Police Department reported 10,000 vehicles were towed at their request last year.

"We will end — once and for all — the practices of the past that led to corruption and favoritism," Cicilline said.

—Adam Stella



The Russian submarine Juliett 484, currently on display in Narragansett Bay, was used in Paramount's Cold War thriller "K-19: The Widowmaker."

Allison Lombardo / Herald

**Famed Russian sub on display in Rhode Island**

BY ALLISON LOMBARDO

After serving as an important asset to the Russian submarine fleet during the Cold War, the Juliett 484 — now on display at Collier Point Park — attracts history buffs, tourists and even children's birthday parties.

Bob Albee, project manager of the Russian Sub Museum, said he has seen a wide range of people travel from near and far to see the Juliett 484 — the only Soviet cruise missile submarine on display in the United States.

Collier Point Park, a revitalized green space in the industrial area of Allens Avenue, is the submarine's home. Just 15 minutes from College Hill, the submarine sits alone in the Narragansett Bay and is surrounded only by a small parking lot and trailer holding the ticket office and gift shop. Advertised by road signs only, this obscurely-placed attraction has attracted up to 300 visitors a

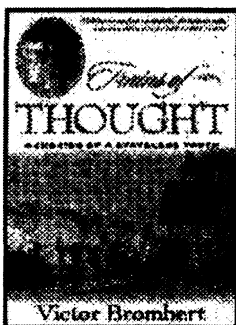
see RUSSIAN SUB, page 4

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Victor Brombert is Henry Putnam University Professor of Romance and Comparative Literature Emeritus at Princeton University and has served as chairman of its Council of Humanities. He lives in Princeton, New Jersey.



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Mell Bolen, Associate Director, Office of International Programs

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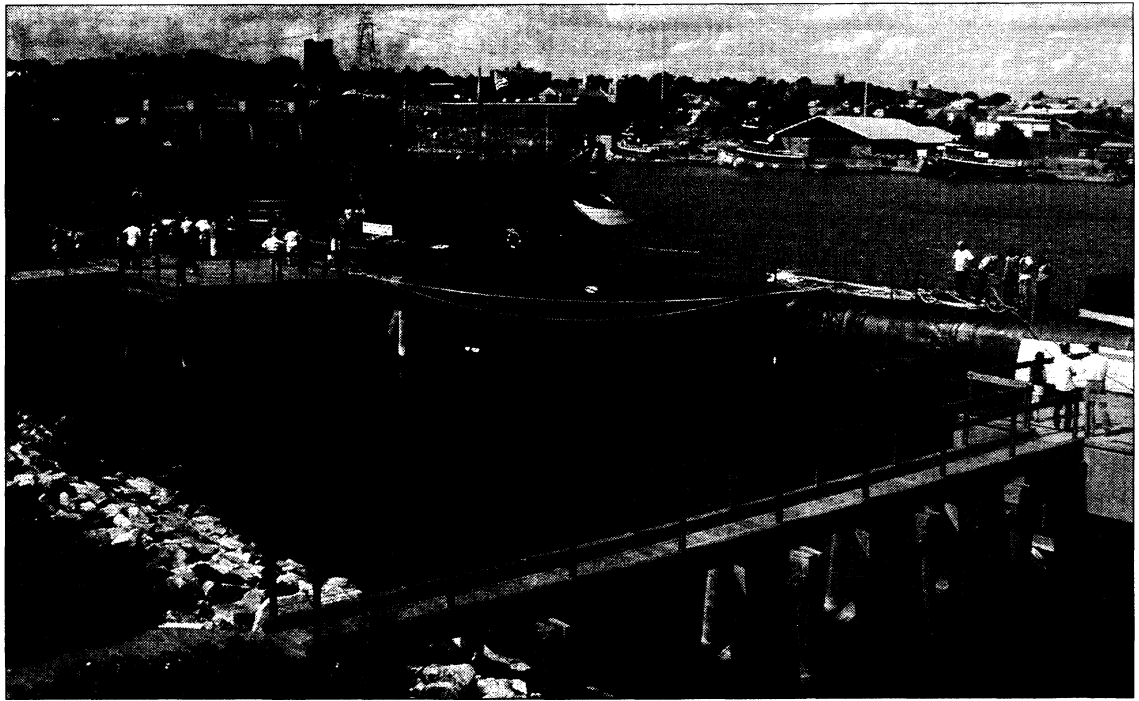
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Allison Lombardo / Herald

The Russian submarine Juliett 484 docked in Narragansett Bay.

## Russian sub

continued from page 3

day. With 9,150 tourists since its opening on Aug. 5, 2002, the submarine has fascinated explorers from over 25 states, Albee said.

The submarine is an important piece of Cold War history, according to John Martin, director of marketing and communications for the Saratoga Museum Foundation Inc. The sub is "unique as the only Russian nuclear-capable sub on display in the Western hemisphere."

The submarine is a work in progress that is being continually restored by anyone who has time to volunteer. The museum is staffed by volunteers who act as docents and provide general safety and historic information. Brought to Providence with the help of for-

mer Providence Mayor Vincent Cianci and now supported by Gov. Donald Carcieri '65, 50 active volunteers keep the project running.

The Juliett 484, as she was later named by NATO, is a K-77 — one of sixteen built by the former U.S.S.R. and launched in 1965. The 330-foot submarine was built at the beginning of the Cold War and was in operation for 30 years, until the fall of the Berlin Wall. Its first mission was to target major U.S. cities with missiles, and it had the ability to wage a nuclear strike. This diesel-powered submarine could carry up to four nuclear missiles as well as 18 torpedoes. Covered in two inches of rubber, which served as a sound absorber, the Juliett 484 was difficult to track.

According to volunteer Ed Del Santo, who spent part of the Cold War in a United States submarine and travels from Connecticut to lead tours in his spare time, the submarine houses only World War II technology that was not up to par with that of American submarines.

The Juliett 484, whose career ended with aircraft carrier tracking, was then bought by the King of Finland's son and housed a restaurant in Helsinki. Used in this summer's Cold War thriller "K-19: The Widowmaker," the submarine was briefly in Halifax, Nova Scotia, for the filming before it went up for auction on eBay.

Bought by the Saratoga Foundation, which also owns the helicopter associated with former President Richard Nixon's famous White House departure, the submarine has benefited during its stay in Providence from the "coat-tails of tourism and a synergy with Heritage Harbor," Martin said.

Sergei Khrushchev, son of the late Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and senior fellow at Brown University's Watson Institute for International

Studies, along with his wife Valentina Golenko served as co-chairs of the red-carpet movie premiere this summer. As a developer of the cruise missiles deployed on the submarine, Khrushchev now works with the foundation to build replicas of the cruise missiles, Martin said.

According to Martin, Khrushchev "is a great help to us because we want to be very conscientious in the way we posit the museum and submarine in terms of not presenting it as a theme park novelty but as a real piece of history."

"We're not just a bunch of boys who want to play with an aircraft carrier," Martin said.

In light of recent international conflicts, Martin said he believes that the submarine will be important in giving young people a broader view of history. "Ideologies aside, we survived the Cold War and there should be some hope in the fact that we have peaceful relations with Russia today."

The nonprofit organization is currently striving to acquire and then convert the USS Saratoga — now at the Newport Naval Station pier — into a floating memorial, education and family center as well as tourist attraction in Narragansett Bay. Ironically, the Juliett 484 was the adversary of the Saratoga during the Cold War, Martin said.

Although it is undecided if there will be a relocation of the exhibit, the development of a new museum should take at least five to seven years, Martin said. Much of this "depends on exactly how waterfront development proceeds after the relocation of Interstate 95," Martin said.

Herald staff writer Allison Lombardo '05 covers metro. She can be reached at [alombardo@browndailyherald.com](mailto:alombardo@browndailyherald.com).

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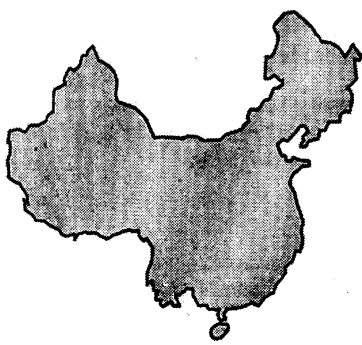
Brown Study Abroad

## Study Abroad in China Information Session

With Laura Hess, Asst. Professor E. Asian Studies and  
Kirstin Moritz, Director and Associate Dean of the College

**Wednesday, February 12, 2003  
12:00 pm  
Rm 107, RI Hall**

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## CAMPUS NEWS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 2003 • PAGE 5

## Keach, others speak out against Iraqi war in Salomon panel

BY ELLEN WERNECKE

Patriotism should not be an absolute standard even in a situation of war, said Professor of English William Keach, one of four panelists who spoke out against war with Iraq Monday night in Salomon 001.

Over a hundred people attended "Campus Forum: Perspectives Against the War on Iraq," organized by Students Against the War in Iraq. The forum featured panelists from within and beyond the Brown community who gave their opinions on the current situation.

"When you hear things that the government says, take them with a grain of salt," said John Rideau, who served in the U.S. Air Force from 1990 to 1999 and is a member of Veterans for Peace. "Shock and awe means they're killing people. 'Collateral damage' means they're killing people."

Rideau enlisted in the USAF as a linguist because, he said, it "sounded like a cool plan. I could be James Bond."

"But in the fine print you had signed on for eight years. And they could call you back (during that period) any time they wanted."

Rideau never saw direct combat, but served in Germany and in Korea as a mail carrier and journalist during his military career. While he was in Korea, "(the U.S.) almost went to war. We were getting ready," Rideau said.

"I came to realize that my job (in Korea close to the demilitarized zone) was to die," Rideau said. "Our base was scheduled to be overrun. My job there was to be a name on a plaque in my hometown to piss people off so they would go and invade."

Rideau spoke of his friends that had seen Persian Gulf War combat and criticized the military establishment for dismissing Desert Storm-related trauma as "just something in your mind."

"To protect the troops in Operation Desert Storm from chemical weapons," Rideau said, "they used drugs that had not been given informed consent by the Food and

see TEACH-IN, page 6

## Intense competition in job market often leads to resume embellishing

BY JULIA FELDMEIER

Many of the juniors and seniors at today's Career Fair will no doubt have read and internalized two seemingly innocuous sentences from the Resume Preparation tip sheet distributed by Career Services:

"Your resume is the most important document in your job search. It makes the first impression — and you may only get 30 seconds to impress!"

But with the intense competition faced during the job hunt — and even college admission process — the temptation to "perfect" this ephemeral chance to dazzle prospective employers or admission officers may lead one to embellish.

And the pressure is mounting, because recent surveys show that the next few graduating classes may be even more likely to do it.

According to a February article in USA Today, "a survey of 12,474 high school students released last October by the Josephson Institute of Ethics found that 43 percent of all respondents — and 41 percent of those bound for college — agreed with the statement 'A person has to lie or cheat sometimes in order to succeed.' Two years ago, 34 percent of all respondents agreed with that statement."

When asked if they lie on their resumes, the prevailing sentiment among Brown seniors is a resounding "no."

"Lie on my resume?" exclaimed Serin Marshall '03. "I don't even have the energy to send out my resume, much less lie on it."

There is, however, some confusion about what constitutes lying. Although no one confessed to overtly equivocating on their resumes — there were no instances of fabricated extracurricular activities or leadership positions, for example — many attested to taking a euphemistic approach when drawing up their personal documents.

"Of course I'm going to make everything I do sound wonderful," said Elizabeth Roach '03. "I mean, technically I was a secretarial assistant for Alumni Relations. In my bullets underneath, I wrote that I 'aided the flow of communication.' In reality, I stuffed envelopes."

**"I wrote I 'aided the flow of communication.' In reality, I stuffed envelopes."**

**Somehow I don't think 'envelope stuffer' sounds very marketable."**

"Somehow I don't think 'envelope stuffer' sounds very marketable," she said.

When asked what he thinks about the inclination to dress up resumes, Assistant Director of Career Service Ron Foreman responded with some rhetorical questions of his own. "What do you think the outside world thinks when they see that a college student is, for example, a marketing assistant? Do they think you've been making presentations to Coca-Cola?" he asked.

Foreman was adamant that he didn't know of any instances in which Brown students had lied on their resumes, noting that "people do shade here and there, but at Career Services we advise students that it's not going to be in their best interest to go overboard."

"They're going to look silly in their interviews," he added.

In fact, while he seldom sees resume falsifying among Brown students, Foreman said he often sees just the opposite. Students "don't know what goes on a resume, so they omit some really interesting projects," he said.

Yet the seemingly flawless honesty of Brown students has its limitations. "Did I lie on my resume? No," said one senior who wished to remain anonymous, claiming he was nurturing a bruised ego after countless rejections from top investment banks. "But I suppose I did lie on my cover letter. I said I was fascinated with finance. In truth, the stock market puts me to sleep faster than Tylenol PM," he said.

But perhaps Emily Collins '03 best conveys the attitude of many Brown undergraduates. "Resume? What resume?" she asked.

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## UCS

continued from page 1

Representative Andy Golodny '03 asked Simmons if a concert hall was in Brown's near future. Frances Halsband, the main architect of the University's master plan, has identified spaces on campus available for such large facilities, but she was unsure if a concert hall could fit into Brown's construction budget, Simmons said.

With a fundraising campaign coming up, the University will have a firmer slate of planned renovations within the next five to six months, Simmons added. She cautioned that a concert facility has lower priority than a fitness center, a campus center and renovation of Faunce House and dormitories.

Simmons addressed concerns from Representative Rob Montz '05 about the recent decision to increase the loan component of many students' financial aid packages by \$1,000. She said the Financial Aid Committee discussed all options and set forward strong guidelines to protect the student experience. Brown's loan package is still comparatively good among peer institutions, Simmons added, though she said, "it is an onerous burden."

Tuition will be raised to mitigate some of the \$2.4 million shortfall in the financial aid budget, Simmons said, but she argued against an additional increase to offset loan sizes. "One of the balancing acts from a competitive standpoint is not to be the most expensive university in our peer group," she said.

"As soon as the economy offers us an opportunity to improve our financial aid ... we want to," Simmons said. "If there were any way for us to reduce that, we would do it." The University would have faced extreme trade-offs such as putting academic initiatives on hold or cutting jobs if it hadn't increased the loans, she said. The University's upcoming fundraising campaign will probably seek \$300 million dedicated to financial aid, she added.

That campaign is about two years away from knowing what its total goal will be, Simmons said. Financial aid will compose the largest portion of fundraising, and money is also needed for capital projects, faculty hiring and infrastructure improvements, Simmons said.

In the meantime, Simmons said short-term campus improvements would continue, including the addition of recreational facilities and the recapturing of social spaces in dorms. She said she isn't worried about financing planned construction — money will come from donors and possibly from the issuance of a bond — but getting approval from the city for expansion may be the biggest obstacle.

Associate Member Jabari Phipps '05 told Simmons that Pembroke Campus students sometimes feel neglected due to less selection at The Gate. Simmons said the University is looking at a smorgasbord of options, including making existing facilities "more accommodating to contemporary tastes." Halsband is examining the possibility of adding a central food location to bridge Pembroke with

the rest of the campus, she added.

Students not associated with UCS also had the opportunity to speak with Simmons.

Simmons heard a passionate request to address textbook costs from a student who said she had to choose classes based on the number of books required. After the speech received a round of applause from the council, Simmons said she would speak with Dean of the College Paul Armstrong regarding the issue. The council's Admission and Student Services Committee is also addressing book costs.

UCS President Allen Feliz '03 said the Council's Executive Board would continue to meet with Simmons throughout the semester.

Simmons was long gone before the meeting was over. UCS broke its precedent of giving members a week to consider proposed resolutions and statements to introduce and vote on two "timely issues."

UCS first considered a resolution from its Academic and Administrative Affairs Committee advising the College Curriculum Council to not recommend the addition of pluses and minuses to Brown's grading system. The resolution suggests "Brown University should stay true to the tenets and spirit of the New Curriculum ... maintain its focus on learning over grades and maintain its unique academic spirit."

CCC member Sean Yom '03 added his voice to the mix, noting that Brown only used pluses and minuses for three years prior to the New Curriculum. The Graduate Student Council, with which UCS will meet in two

weeks, recently passed a resolution supporting more "nuances" in the grading system, Yom said.

After council members quibbled about the wording of specific passages and the validity of data from a Student Opinion Advocacy Project survey, the resolution passed without debate and only two dissenting votes.

UCS next considered a statement supporting the use of affirmative action in college admission. Council members were divided over how to address the University of Michigan's controversial admission system, which adds a set point value to applications from students of underrepresented racial minorities. While some representatives wanted to avoid the issue entirely, others argued that doing so would make the statement meaningless.

The debate was mired with procedural issues, increasing tensions as the meeting went into the night. The council finally settled on including the phrase "We do

not support quota systems." The statement passed 10-5 with one abstention.

Ally Dickie '03, general manager of the Underground, told UCS the bar has submitted a proposal to the administration and will soon submit a second detailing a restructuring of management. Under the proposal, the Underground would institute a membership system to prevent underage drinking.

The Admission and Student Services Committee has approved \$200 to help fund MyStudentBody.com, an alcohol awareness Web site, committee chair Rahim Kurji '05 told The Herald. Committee members are also assisting in the public search for a senior historian in Latino studies, Kurji said.

*Herald staff writer Jonathan Ellis '06 covers the Undergraduate Council of Students. He can be reached at jellis@browndailyherald.com.*

## Teach-in

continued from page 5

Drug Administration — drugs that were supposed to help with nerve agents, but that caused cognitive and muscle damage" to the soldiers.

Once he left the Air Force, Rideau began speaking against the military and, more recently, the potential war with Iraq.

"We're not ending a war (in Iraq)," he said. "We're starting it."

He called upon the audience to treat the military independent of the administration. "This war, there will be some soldiers that refuse to serve," he added. "Support them."

"But support those that are going too. Speak badly of the administration that sends soldiers over there."

Professor of English Forrest Gander spoke about the role of language in the government and media and how it relates to the United States' involvement in Iraq.

"Media outlets in Europe refer to Saddam Hussein as Hussein," Gander reminded the audience. "Here, Bush calls him Saddam, related to Sodom and Satan, and the press just goes along for the ride."

Gander discussed the Vietnam-era policy of "disinformation," where he said the government leaks false information and later denies it. He accused the current administration of manipulating the nation's television viewers.

"Days after Iraq delivered its 12,000-page document to the U.N.," Gander said, "a story was leaked that Iraq gave al-Qaida poisonous VX gas. Very soon after, senior officials told CNN there was no evidence, but the damage had been done. (The Bush administration) knows assertions last longer in the collective memory" than disavowals, he said.

Visiting Professor of History and scholar with the Center for Latin American Studies Christopher Gill spoke of the historical context behind U.S. intervention in Iraq.

Gill said U.S. intervention will "increase political instability and lead to profound human rights abuses" as it has in Latin America.

"What we're seeing is a new phase in U.S. imperialism," he

said. "You should think about the war on terror in imperialist terms."

Gill cited previous U.S. interventions in Colombia, a country that he has studied in depth, as well as Cuba, Nicaragua and Chile as examples of nations where the United States gave "logistic and moral support" to dictators responsible for the deaths of thousands of citizens.

"(Former Chilean dictator) Gen. Augusto Pinochet is responsible for thousands of human rights abuses, but he is not currently on trial or imprisoned," Gill said. "The U.S. put pressure on England to let Pinochet go because he knows too much" about U.S. involvement in the region, Gill said.

"The difference between an authoritarian government and a totalitarian one is that authoritarian (governments) are those friendly to us," Gill added.

Gill characterized the current media treatment of confrontations with Iraq as "a constant barrage of misinformation, of lies" and said he thought the media would continue to wholly support U.S. intervention in Iraq.

Keach spoke about the role of the current antiwar movement, both nationally and locally.

"The movement at the University and in Providence has come a long way in the past few months," he said. Keach advocated the creation of a "movement for the long run" and cautioned that "the invasion of Iraq is only one step in the Bush administration's plan."

"People understand that this is not fundamentally a war about disarming Iraq," Keach said. "It is related to a different war being waged at home — over the Bush budget, over the Bush tax cut resolution, over the attacks on affirmative action."

"It's very disturbing (in the media), the questions that are not asked and the pictures that are not shown," he said.

"If 'shock and awe' is not the name of a terrorist policy, I don't know what it is," Keach said. "This is genocidal terrorist warfare. It has to be called by its name, and we've got to stop it."

*Herald staff writer Ellen Wernecke '06 covers campus activism. She can be reached at ewernecke@browndailyherald.com.*

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## WORLD &amp; NATION

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 2003 • PAGE 7

## Bush decries attempt to block war preparations

WASHINGTON (Washington Post) — President Bush said Monday that France's efforts to block NATO consensus on preparations for war in Iraq were "shortsighted" and would "affect the alliance in a negative way."

"I don't understand that decision," Bush said of action by France, Belgium and Germany to reject NATO efforts to begin planning for joint protection of Turkey in the event of war with Iraq. "I am disappointed that France would block NATO from helping a country like Turkey prepare."

Bush spoke after a White House meeting with Australian Prime Minister John Howard, who strongly supports what he called Bush's "strong leadership" to disarm Iraq. In unspoken but clear contrast to his feelings about French President Jacques Chirac, Bush described Howard as a "man of clear vision who sees the threats the free world faces."

The NATO controversy was one of several sharp diplomatic challenges to the U.S. war effort Monday, as weeks of verbal disputes among traditionally close allies crystallized into formal statements of disagreement.

Administration hopes of introducing a new U.N. resolution next week authorizing the use of force against Iraq appeared to founder on a joint declaration issued by Security Council members France, Russia and Germany saying that U.N. inspectors should be given more time. "There is still an alternative to war," the declaration said.

U.S. officials insisted the most vocal opponents were in the minority, and would not derail Bush from a task he told a religious broadcasters' convention Monday the United States had been "called" to undertake.

In a speech that was rich in religious references, Bush told the broadcasters that among the reasons terrorists hate the United States is that "we can worship the Almighty God the way we see fit."

Charging that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein had positioned troops in population centers to blame the

United States for civilian casualties in the event of war, Bush said that U.S. forces would act "in the highest moral traditions of our country. We will try in every way we can to spare innocent life."

"We owe it to future generations of Americans and citizens in freedom-loving countries to see to it that Mr. Saddam Hussein is disarmed," he said. Referring to "great challenges" at home and abroad, Bush said, "We're called to defend our nation and to lead the world to peace. And we will meet both challenges with courage and with confidence."

As a Washington Post-ABC News poll indicated a majority of Americans now support military action even without U.N. approval, provided key allies such as Britain and Australia participate, Bush said after his meeting with Howard that he understood reluctance to go to war. "I'm the person who hugs the widows and the mothers if a son or husband dies," he said. "But the risks of doing nothing far outweigh the risks of doing what it takes to disarm Saddam Hussein."

Even as NATO was locked in disagreement, the U.N. Security Council appeared headed for a major rupture when it meets Friday to hear the latest assessment of Iraqi cooperation by U.N. inspection chiefs Hans Blix and Mohamed ElBaradei. U.N. sources said China was likely to join permanent members France and Russia in opposing a cutoff of inspections. That would leave the United States and Britain in the minority among those with veto power.

Germany, a nonpermanent member currently serving as council president, and Syria have also declared their opposition to ending the inspections and moving toward a war resolution.

Although U.S. officials have claimed support from a number of the rest of NATO's 15 members, none but Bulgaria has said so publicly. Several ambassadors said they were trying to keep their heads down, and not

declare a position, while the "Perm-5" fight it out. "It's a Mexican standoff," one said. "We're gladly not taking a front-seat position." This diplomat and others said that the situation had overflowed the bounds of diplomacy and become an all-out battle between the two positions that boded ill for future council effectiveness.

As the sparring continued, the Bush administration dismissed a French proposal, being circulated in a nonofficial document at the United Nations, for a beefed-up inspection regime. The proposal, sources said, includes sending U.N. customs officials to all Iraqi ports and entry points to search for banned materials, and to supplement current inspectors searching for weapons of mass destruction with budget and archival experts who could go through Iraqi documents. The proposal also suggests an increase in the number of security personnel protecting the inspectors, some of whom could be left behind to guard sites where the Iraqis have been accused of concealing banned materials during inspections.

Although Blix and ElBaradei said during a weekend visit to Baghdad that they had been disappointed in Iraq's response to demands for broader cooperation, Iraq has continued to make partial concessions, including Monday's announcement that it would allow U-2 aerial surveillance overflights.

The United States and Britain are mulling different forms of a new resolution, with the most radical being outright authorization to use force against Iraq. Not only are France, Russia and China likely to veto such a resolution, it would add to the discomfort of the administration's key council allies, Britain and Spain, which still hold out hope of council agreement.

Other proposals include a declaration that Iraq is in "material breach" of U.N. resolutions, which the United States has said it would take as implicit authorization for force, or a resolution giving Iraq an ultimatum of two to 15 days to comply



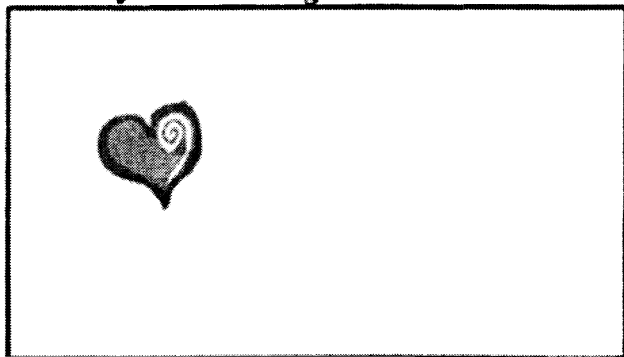
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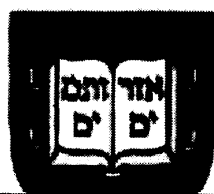
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## Lamendola

continued from page 1

Dreisbach said. "But, on the other hand, she was such an amazing person that I don't think there are people who feel that they didn't love her as hard as they could while she was in the room. You had to love her as hard as you could."

A campus memorial service will be held in the coming weeks, according to University Chaplain Janet Cooper Nelson.

Herald staff writer Carla Blumenkranz '05 can be reached at [cblumenkranz@browndailyherald.com](mailto:cblumenkranz@browndailyherald.com).



Photo courtesy of Kerry Miller

Friends said Sarah Lamendola '04 loved ice-cream.

## W. hockey

continued from page 12

was able to get an open shot which she sent into the top of the net. Unable to retaliate, the Bears lost 3-0.

"We've been struggling this season, but we've just got to keep at it, take each game as a preparation for the ECAC," Nugent said.

The previous night, the Bears overpowered the Catamounts 4-1. Bruno came out strong and dominated the first period; however, UVM got on the board first with a shot from near the goal on the right side from Jackie Duerr, assisted by Lindsey Tilbury and Hilary Johnson. When the Bears did get on the board it was with a pretty shot from Katie Guay '05. Guay pulled back from her defender and sent a slap shot into the net high on the right-hand side. Karen Thatcher '06 and Kim Insalaco '03 assisted. At 16:09, Bruno got on board again when Keaton Zucker '06 passed it to Courtney Johnson '03, who backhanded the puck into the net. Jessica Link '05 also had an assist on the play and the Bears had taken the lead back for good.

The second period was scoreless though the Bears maintained a steady pressure on the Vermont goal.

In the third, Katie Lafleur '04 scored early when she tipped it in off a shot from Link at 2:29. Insalaco also assisted. Five minutes later, Lindsey Glennon '06 took a shot from the left that skittered into the goal with Nugent picking up an assist. The Bears changed their lineup near the end of the game and had several strong attempts, but they were not able to slip another goal in. Brown won 4-1 with Dreyer in the net.

The Bears face cross-town rival Providence College Wednesday before taking a break this weekend.

"It's not a league game, but we're going to work on our systems and get some offensive chances," Nugent said. "I guess we'd like to beat them because we tied last time, and no one really won the Mayor's Cup this year, so that would give us some bragging rights."

Sports staff writer Kathy Babcock '03 covers women's ice hockey. She can be reached at [kbabcock@browndailyherald.com](mailto:kbabcock@browndailyherald.com).

## Saltman

continued from page 12

result, NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue is going to propose a situation in which each team gets the ball once. Teams would have great incentive to keep trying to score a touchdown, because a field goal might not stand up. After the first two possessions, the game would again become sudden death.

This would make games end more like the Fiesta Bowl, which was definitely the best game all year in any sport. The team receiving the ball first would no longer have such a distinct advantage. In fact, the team getting the ball first might be at a disadvantage, because the second team would go for it on fourth downs if they needed to score. That's why Miami, when given the opportunity to get the ball first or second, chose to be second. This system, like that of the NHL, would be a great move for the NFL. We can only hope for a day when a Super Bowl would be as exciting as the Fiesta Bowl. This system is more a question of equity than of entertainment, but I think it solves both aspects relatively easily.

In the end, the two commissioners should listen to me and

**This would make games end more like the Fiesta Bowl, which was definitely the best game all year in any sport. The team receiving the ball first would no longer have such a distinct advantage.**

institute these reforms. Both reforms would benefit their respective sports and make several games more exciting. My next proposal is to have NBA games settled by a slam-dunk competition following the first overtime. In this case maybe Michael Jordan would have gotten the glory at the end of the All-Star game.

Jeff Saltman '03 is a history and economics concentrator and hails from outside Washington, D.C. He can be reached at [jsaltman@browndailyherald.com](mailto:jsaltman@browndailyherald.com).

## Lecture

continued from page 1

entered the country by ship, truck and train. The generic containers used in international commerce require five people and 15 total man-hours to be thoroughly checked. Checking every container that enters U.S. borders would essentially stop all trade, Flynn said.

To check this unregulated flow of potential terrorist attacks, Flynn said the nation needs to take advantage of new technology and create systems of filtration, which would include random searches and training for people who directly deal with the packages to detect anomalies.

Additions to the boxes, Flynn said, such as tracking devices and advanced seals, would cost about \$100 to add to every container. Currently, after a container has been searched, it is closed with a weak seal that costs only 50 cents.

What it boils down to is "the problem of the commons. Everyone wants to see if they can get away without doing much on their own part even though taking action would be best for the common good," he said.

"It's true companies will search for the cheapest shipping prices. There will be some issues about civil liberties involved, and it would require taking money from other areas. But we need to have an adult conversation about it now and actually take some (action)," he said.

Flynn said those transportation companies that make such changes early and correctly will find they have an edge.

But "if we don't make baseline security precautions, security will always be trumped by market

**What it boils down to is "the problem of the commons. Everyone wants to see if they can get away without doing much on their own part even though taking action would be best for the common good."**

**Stephen E. Flynn**  
Senior Fellow in National Security Studies for the Council on Foreign Relations

concerns," Flynn said.

Though Flynn's discussion focused on weaknesses in the current U.S. homeland security plan, he said the country will not become secure solely by focusing on its homelands.

"It's a trade-off. We will never be 100 percent safe," he said. "Regardless of what we do, these systems will be very attractive to people with malicious intents."

Sept. 11 was a wake-up call, he said, and because our security situation cannot get much worse, the nation needs to begin taking action now.

The Watson Institute for International Studies sponsored the forum.

*Herald staff writer Danielle Cerny '06 covers campus activism. She can be reached at [dcerny@browndailyherald.com](mailto:dcerny@browndailyherald.com).*

## M. hockey

continued from page 12

Dutchmen would then send a scare Brown's way with 1:10 remaining, scoring with their goalie on the bench. Not another shot would get by Danis, who finished with 23 saves. On the other end, Union goalie Kris Mayotte stopped 12 of 15 shots.

"Anytime you keep a team to under 30 shots, you are playing fairly well defensively," Legg said. "Although we only had 15 shots, we had a lot of opportunities to score that didn't show up on the scoresheet."

An altercation at the end of the game resulted in one game suspensions for defensemen Gerry Burke '05 and Vince Macri '04, and forward Kirley.

"Losing those three guys for the RPI game was an unfortunate situation," Grillo said. "They are three of our key players, but the guys who stepped in played well."

As if losing three players wasn't enough, the Bears had to deal with the annual RPI. "Big Red Freakout." The annual game for the RPI Engineers always draws a packed house and this year gave the struggling Engineers the motivation they needed to continue their 13-game Freakout unbeaten streak and end their abysmal seven-game losing streak.

"It's a tough atmosphere to play in," Grillo said. "We played well, but should have walked away with a tie."

RPI took the first lead of the

game, scoring 11:45 into the first on a power-play goal. Brown would tie the game a little over three minutes later on a rebound goal by Shane Mudryk '04 and then take the lead 58 seconds after as Haggett scored his first of two goals. Rugo Santini '06 earned his first collegiate assist on the goal. With 33 seconds remaining in the period, RPI scored to knot the game at two.

As time ran down in the second, RPI slipped another goal by Danis, but Brown scored early in the third to tie the game yet again. As overtime wound down, the game looked like it was going to end in a tie. But with 7.1 seconds left, Ryan Shields threw the puck in front and it caromed off a Brown player and into the net.

"It was a heartbreaker," said Kirley, who had to watch the game from the stands. "(The goal) was pure luck on their part, but we sat back and took (their losing record) for granted."

The usually stingy Brown defense allowed RPI to score three times with under two minutes left in a period.

"Letting in those goals at the end hurt a lot," Grillo said. "We let them go into the locker room with confidence. Recently we have been up and down, and we all need to get on the same page."

The Bears hope to pick up four points this weekend as they face off against first-place Cornell and a strong Colgate team.

*Sports staff writer Ian Cropp '04 covers the men's hockey team. He can be reached at [icropp@browndailyherald.com](mailto:icropp@browndailyherald.com).*

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- Duration from September 2003 through May 2004
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## EDITORIAL/LETTERS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 2003 • PAGE 10

## STAFF EDITORIAL

## Balancing act

In our first editorial of the semester, The Herald encouraged members of the Brown community to become active in protesting the potential war with Iraq. A glance at our content on any given day proves the campus needed little prodding. It might seem that our editorial views have bled to the front page, but this is not the case.

The Herald covers events as they occur and prints guest columns as they are received, but up to this point those who might hold other viewpoints have been all but invisible.

As war seems more and more imminent, a new question has been emerging among even those who oppose war in principle: When is war justified? There are students at Brown who support war in Iraq, whatever their distaste for war as a concept, but they aren't demonstrating on the Main Green, holding forums or expressing themselves in the pages of The Herald's opinions section.

Antiwar forums and lectures have a valuable role on campus, but so do relatively bias-free educational opportunities about the situation in Iraq.

The possibility of war may trouble those already opposed to it, but surely even the staunchest antiwar activist would prefer that fellow students come around to that point of view by their own faculties.

For a student to be converted by a barrage of antiwar propaganda is no more intellectually honest than if that same student supports the war entirely based on President George W. Bush's speeches.

Monday's Watson Institute-sponsored forum about homeland security is an example of the type of educational event the campus needs. Stephen E. Flynn had his own agenda, but he outlined his case without excessive rhetoric and with frank acknowledgements of sacrifices that would need to be made to support his cause.

The community must hear from a variety of viewpoints or it will remain woefully undereducated and apathetic about the coming hostilities. If antiwar campus organizations are unable or unwilling to provide such venues for learning and discussion, then those who feel war with Iraq is necessary must stand up and be heard, not only for the good of their cause, but to the benefit of their community.

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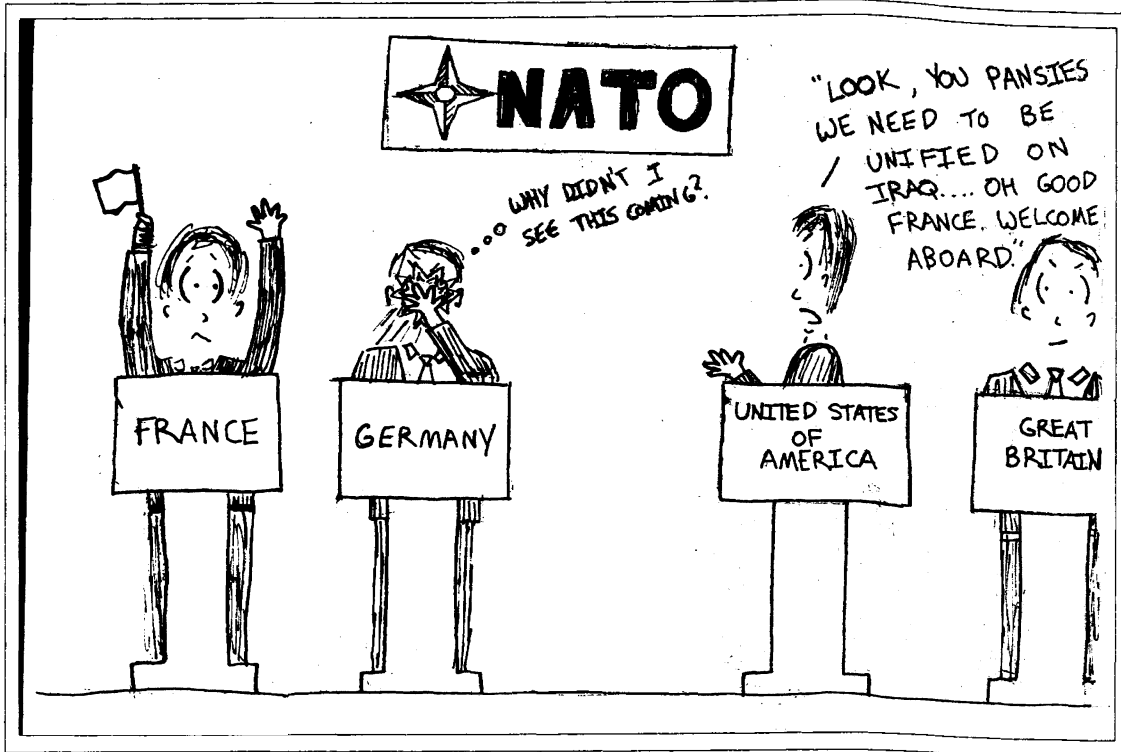
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ANDREW SHEETS

## LETTERS

## Historic democratic ideals point toward validity of euthanasia

## To the Editor:

Regarding Mr. Appel's op-ed ("How Freeing Carol Carr Will Save Your Death," Feb. 7), I can only add a historical anecdote. Patrick Henry is most famous as an orator, but he also served as governor of Virginia, held command of Virginia's revolutionary militia, and was offered appointments by President Washington to be either Secretary of State or Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court (he declined both for reasons of health and family).

On June 6, 1799, suffering from a terminal and

excruciatingly painful gastro-intestinal condition, with the assistance of his physician, Henry ended his life with a draught of mercury.

I share the moral reservations about suicide held by Attorney General Ashcroft. But with death imminent, better men than the Attorney General have made decisions that accord curiously with that of Mrs. Carr and her family. That the decision to end one's own life would be the purview not of the individual but the state is both an absurd dismissal of human rights and a conceit more fitting for Big Brother than America and democracy. If they do not respect the rights and decisions of others, such men who claim to serve the public ought to consider those words, "Give me liberty, or give me death," in a fresh context.

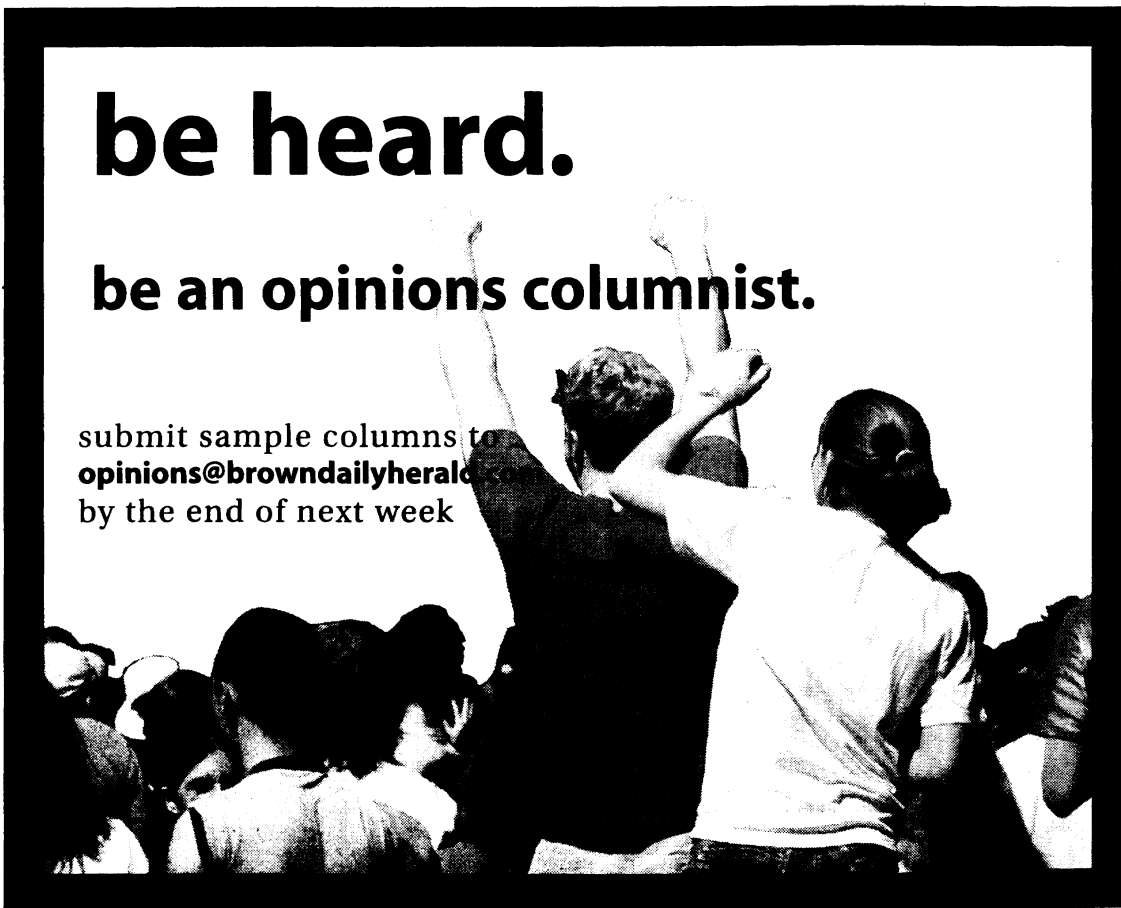
Ed Mahaney-Walter '05

Feb. 9

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be an opinions columnist.

submit sample columns to  
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## OPINIONS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 2003 • PAGE 11

## Class, values, and financial aid at Brown

*Despite lofty rhetoric, Brown must put its money where its mouth is*

"(A) STUDENT WITH ABILITY, IRRESPECTIVE of economic means, just has to be able to come to Brown. That's a moral imperative. So I'm very interested in finding ways for students who come from the least favorable circumstances to be able to come to Brown. I never want elite higher education in this country to become the province of the rich."

—Ruth Simmons, Brown University News Service, Nov. 9, 2000

"Student loans will increase \$1,000 per year for most students on financial aid and \$500 for students in the lowest income bracket in the 2003-2004 academic year (at the expense of student grants.)"

—Brown Daily Herald, "Student loans increase due to poor economy" (Jan. 24, 2003)

Financial aid is the primary link between class and values at Brown. It is the most important means by which an educational institution charging \$36,356 annually can begin to live up to its "moral imperative." It is vital for low-income students, for middle-income students, for some upper-middle income students, indeed for the vast majority of people in this country and the forty percent of students at Brown who cannot begin to afford such a lavish tuition. Need-blind admission, for which the University has received positive publicity

Brady Dunklee '04 and Anna Purinton '03 are writing on behalf of Students On Financial Aid. For more information, contact sofa@brown.edu.

BRADY DUNKLEE  
ANNA PURINTON  
GUEST  
COLUMNISTS

and large donations, including \$15 million last spring from the Starr Foundation in the largest gift financial aid has ever received, is a progressive step in Brown's efforts at economic morality, and it is a step which we applaud. It is a step which requires follow-through, both in letter and in spirit.

Two weeks ago, we were informed that the Office of Financial Aid was slashing most student grant packages by \$1,000, with the lowest income bracket losing \$500, and replacing it with debt. Only slim justification was offered: The economy is faltering. Don't we know it? Doesn't

this demand an increase in support to those most hurt by such an economy? Doesn't this demand a decrease in debt for those of us entering a plummeting job market?

In her inaugural address, Ruth Simmons stated, "Universities, whether implicitly or otherwise, always, always teach values. They teach values in the way they hire and treat employees; they teach values in the way they admit students; they teach values in the way they set curricula and requirements." The firm connection of university values, implicit or otherwise, to university class realities — economic morality — is far from accomplished.

In 2000, only 9 percent of Brown students qualified for Pell grants for families with incomes below \$45,000. Fifty percent of U.S. families have incomes below \$42,000. Brown remains economically homogenous and "a province of the rich."

Brown's switch from early action to early decision hurts applicants who need aid. While accepted students must withdraw applications from other schools in December, they do not receive their aid

offers until spring. Students for whom affordability counts cannot afford to take advantage of the higher acceptance rates in this program.

Increasing student loans will further deter low-income students from choosing Brown. The New York Times (1/28/03) reports that students, especially from low-income backgrounds, are wishing they had chosen schools that require less debt.

Another problem is that students on financial aid at Brown often feel lost. Freshman orientation and the Peer Counselor program do not adequately address financial aid, student employment or issues of class. An elitist atmosphere dominates much of the social life at Brown, and we are offered no resources to cope with this jarring transition. There is no central resource of information, and the offices of the deans, financial aid, loans, bursar, and student employment form an opaque, badly coordinated, difficult-to-navigate, and often hostile system.

The financial aid office maintains that students can support themselves working only eight hours a week, an assertion contradicted by experience. Employment has been described by Brown as enabling the purchase of "pizza and CDs." This flippant attitude mocks the efforts of students who are struggling to finance tuition, rent, books and food.

While the removal of the work-study requirement for freshmen was undertaken with the best intentions, its effects are problematic. The program replaces freshman work-study with grants, which lessen parents' first bills by about \$2,000. If checks were sent to students directly, the program could truly replace work. The need remains, and freshmen workers feel disheartened and invalidated.

Brown pays students the lowest wages in the Ivy League, meaning long hours, exhaustion, the sacrifice of extracurricular involvement and a sense of our own disposability. We are derided, disrespected and ignored by student customers at food service and other jobs. We are disturbed by low wages and poor treatment of professional staff in UFS, Facilities Management, and other departments, and see this as inseparable from our own experience.

Some students have expressed a fear of financial reprisal if they make their voices heard on these subjects. While we have faith that this is impossible at Brown, the presence of the concern is strongly indicative of the current climate.

Given all this, what can we feel but abandoned, betrayed and bullied by the institution which we have worked so hard to attend? Fear, intimidation and alienation are antithetical to a healthy, principled academic community, a community for which Simmons has worked so passionately. These are not the values of a university which we believe holds respect, equity and opportunity as its deepest priorities and commitments. The University must make good on its promise and make Brown a supportive community for all students.

We, as SOFA, call on the administration, the Department of Financial Aid and President Simmons personally, to be true to their legacy of moral clarity, their commitment to values and the spirit of need-blind admission. Find the funding. Obtain funding from budget redistributions, from alumni drives, from the endowment, from bake sales if need be. Reverse the loan increases. Do not place an enormously increased burden on the backs of the 40 percent of this community least able to shoulder it.

## Bush administration a disaster on all fronts

*From race to international relations, Bush has ignored ordinary Americans*

ON THE MORNING OF SEPT. 11, 2001, President Bush's approval ratings neatly represented the basic fact of his presidency: that the American people didn't want it. But when tragedy struck that day, America suffered a case of amnesia. Within a couple of weeks, Bush's approval ratings suggested that 90 percent of Americans had forgotten that we were living under the mandate of a president without mandate. Nowadays we're pursuing a failing diplomatic strategy on North Korea, chasing shadows in Iraq, ignoring violence in Israel, assaulting racial diversity on college campuses, gutting public healthcare, all while running up the massive deficits normally reserved for governments that actually invest in social welfare.

Never before has such fiscal irresponsibility been put to so little use. And Dubya's receiving a heap of due criticism both at home and abroad. Frantically trying to placate critics who revile his government's monomaniacal ideological rigidity, Bush invested a great deal of air time during his State of the Union address trying to sound nice on issues like spending, the environment and healthcare.

I was almost convinced. At times, it really seemed like it had finally been boiled into Dubya's noodle that reducing our dependence on petroleum, protecting the environment, caring for the sick and the poor and reducing federal spending are all very good

things. He just couldn't stop talking about how nice it would be if our government did all of them. Well, it's about time! This is all pretty cute coming from a president whose record on the issues he discussed in his State of the Union address is about as abominable as Kim Jong-Il's haircut. But now that the president is preaching the benefits of a leadership that cares about America's future, why won't he follow his own advice?

If Bush knows that Americans want him to care about things like health care and the environment, why doesn't he? Maybe it's just me, but there's something really repulsive about a president who lies to seniors, telling them that his health care plan will make their lives better when in fact he's only interested in finding public services to slash so that he can give a tax break to the rich. Or how about his lies on education? Again, there's something disturbing about a president whose elixir for failing schools is to steal their funding. Great idea, Dubs. You've got to be suspicious when our president looks for ways of draining money out of public education and calls it a victory for America's children.

Or how about race? Dubya sold out his own majority leader as soon as the lime-light got too bright: a racist running the party is O.K. as long as he keeps his mouth shut. He had Colin Powell, the resident black guy, get on national television to make Bush look really good on race. Then, only days later, Bush made everyone's head spin when he declared, "I strongly support

diversity," only to change his mind mid-sentence and argue that promoting racial diversity on college campuses is unconstitutional. That doesn't make a whiff of sense, and Bush knows that, but it works to his advantage if he can pay lip service to minorities while eliminating the only public means to achieve racial diversity.

When the Merrill Lynch scandal first erupted into the headlines, Republicans did everything they could to block the State of New York from prosecuting the wrongdoers. After Congress passed a corporate reform bill, the administration issued directives ensuring that the spirit of the bill was replaced by what Dubya probably thinks of as "faith-based accounting." He even got former chairman of the S.E.C. Harvey Pitt to say on national television that the S.E.C. shouldn't get new funding.

After Sept. 11, 2001, it became clear to everyone that keeping weapons of mass destruction out of the hands of terrorists should be our national priority. Again, Bush's policies have failed to live up to his rhetoric. Dubya is doing everything he can to destroy the Biological Weapons Convention. He refuses to get the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty ratified or make a meaningful effort to keep tactical nuclear weapons and other fissile materials out of the hands of terrorists. The result is that the genie is very much out of the bottle in countries that are too unstable to be trusted with nuclear weapons.

Let's get right to it. The State of the Union Address sounded benevolent, but our government shows nothing but contempt for the security of the poor, for the health of the

elderly, for the rights of women, for the education of minorities, for the environment and for our allies in Korea, Europe and the Middle East. Its policies on all the relevant domestic issues are geared towards ensuring that every rich white male can get into Ivy League schools based on alumni connections without having to pay taxes, protect the environment or respect a woman's decision to cancel a pregnancy.

Call that a caricature, but you'll be hard-pressed to give me an example of a Bush policy that stood on the side of the sick or the poor against free-wheeling oppression by rich, white, Christian fundamentalist campaign contributors. The last time so many people thought our government was crazy was when we were slaughtering Vietnamese peasants en masse three decades ago. At the World Economic Forum, Princeton professor Anne-Marie Slaughter smelled a souring of the zeitgeist. A world once focused on the globalization of human rights now seems preoccupied with resisting America. That's not the way it should be. America used to stand for freedom and prosperity. Dubya has given both of those a bad name. We can't claim to be liberators while we thumb our noses at international conventions on racism, sexism, and, ironically, weapons of mass destruction. We never wanted to elect this guy. We deserve better than this.

Secluded atop College Hill, we often forget that the mistakes of our government could have dire consequences for our futures. Do we want to remain the Evil Empire forever, or does America stand for something more precious than that?

The Herald would like to welcome Nate Goralnik '06 to its columnist staff.

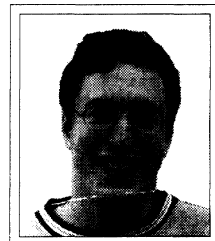
NATHAN  
GORALNIK  
COLUMNIST

## SPORTS TUESDAY

FEBRUARY 11, 2003 • PAGE 12

## Time for an overhaul of overtime

IN THE PAST FEW WEEKS THERE HAS been great talk of reform throughout the country. This has come in two forms: Bush's planned return to a version of "Reaganomics" and the reform of the overtime system in both the NFL and NHL.



JEFFREY SALTMAN  
THE SALT'S TAKE

While the former may be of some importance, the latter is more of a life-and-death situation. The revamping of the overtime system in both leagues could revolutionize each game, especially in the NFL, where the proposed plan would also be implemented in

postseason games.

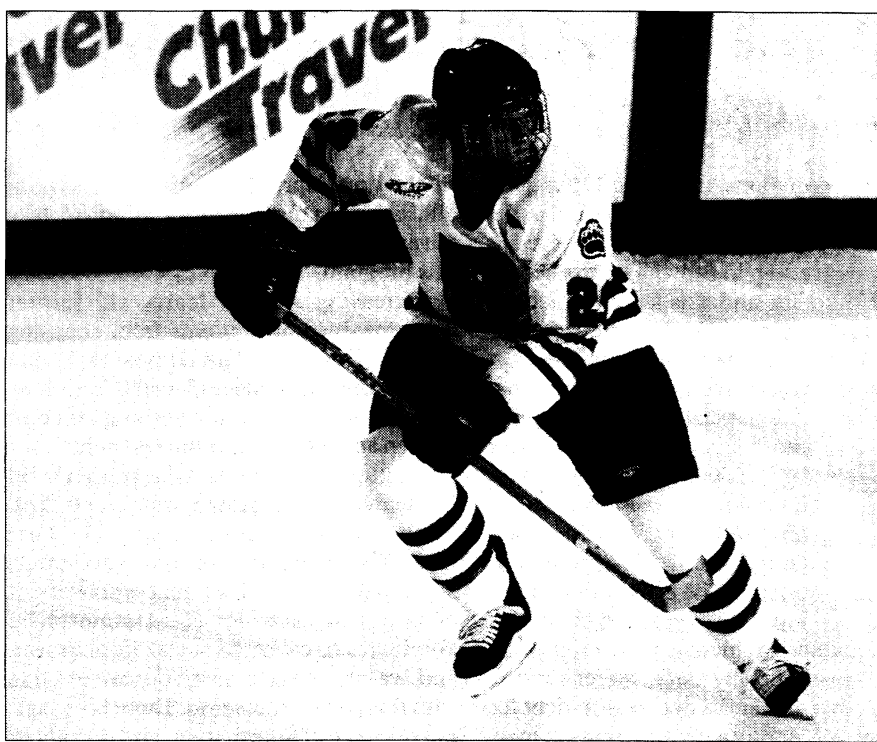
In case you haven't heard, here is the proposed plan in the NHL: The NHL is debating whether to do a World Cup-esque shootout after overtime has finished to determine a winner. While this could set up players for extreme embarrassment (see Roberto Baggio, 1994), it would also bring excitement to each overtime game. Right now the system is such that overtime is played with five players, including the goalie, on each team. Regardless of the outcome, each team receives at least one point in the standings once it goes into overtime. If a team scores in overtime and wins the game, it gets two points. The shootout would occur if neither team scores in overtime.

This system would add a great amount of excitement to every overtime game. The original idea of taking a player off the ice and only having a total of five on each team was also a good idea. This opened up the play and led to fewer tied games. It used to be such that, if a game went into overtime, the probability of it ending in a tie was higher than the probability of Michael Jackson getting another nose job. The proposed shootout helped make the NHL All-Star game actually entertaining—something that almost never happens, because the final score is more like a Bengals/Cardinals football game than like a normal hockey game.

The system's one flaw is that, like the current system, it would not be used in the playoffs. This critique, however, isn't really valid because playoff games go on until someone wins. Each overtime period is 20 minutes long, as opposed to five, and it sometime takes until *Insomniac Theater* comes on VH1 to finish certain games. During the regular season, the NHL would never let this happen, because it would put those teams at a great disadvantage in the coming games. In the regular season, however, a shootout would add a great deal of excitement, making it so that every game would yield a winner and a loser.

The NFL's proposed solution to its overtime problem is somewhat similar to what college football has done. As of now in the NFL, the team that gets the ball first is at a distinct advantage. For example, if a team receives the ball and starts at its own 35-yard line, it only has to go 30 yards to get into decent field goal position and win the game. Once a team has the ball around the other team's 20, it has zero incentive to keep trying to go for a touchdown as it may turn the ball over. These situations make overtime games very anti-climatic. As a

see SALTMAN, page 8



The women's hockey team is next in action Wednesday night versus Providence College.

## W. ickers vs. Dartmouth features tough hockey

BY KATHY BABCOCK

The only thing falling harder than the snow this weekend were the women's ice hockey players, as Brown and Dartmouth roughed each other up on Saturday. Brown beat the University of Vermont 4-1 on Friday and lost 3-0 to Dartmouth on Saturday. Both games were conference counters, leaving Brown 6-4-1 in the ECAC after the weekend and 9-9-4 overall.

"We've played (UVM) before. We knew that the game on Saturday was going to be a lot tougher," said Kerry Nugent '05. "It was good for us to work the puck around."

Brown and Dartmouth have a history of exciting match-ups — Brown defeated Dartmouth in the ECAC Championships last year — and each team is both physically aggressive and highly skilled. Saturday's game was not a disappointment, as both teams came out fast and hard, hammering at the goalies. But at 16:42 a miscommunication between two of the Brown defend-

ers allowed the Big Green's Gillian Apps to break away for an unassisted goal. Despite several attempts, Brown was not able to even the score in the period and left the ice trailing Dartmouth 1-0.

The Bears and Big Green played an intense second period, forcing both goalies to earn their saves. Brown's Pam Dreyer '03 and Dartmouth's Amy Ferguson each tallied 31 saves in the game.

"It definitely wasn't a 3-0 game. The only thing we can say is that nothing really bounced our way," Nugent said. "We had a lot of chances; it was a good fast-paced game, but we didn't really have any luck going into the game."

In the third period, Brown's luck truly ran out when Correne Bredin sent a bouncing shot into the net with an assist from Krista Dornfried in the first five minutes of the period. Brown was unable to even the score, and in the final three minutes of the period Bredin

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## Suspensions hurt men's hockey in OT loss to RPI

BY IAN CROPP

The Brown men's hockey team learned the importance of mythology this weekend as they split games with both Union and Rensselaer. On Friday they were able to defeat a strong Union squad at the Achilles rink, but on the following night — just as Achilles was supposed to — the Bears fell in Troy, N.Y., on a fluke overtime goal.

After scoring in the first, the Bears added two more in the third to go ahead 3-0. Union scored two goals, but Brown held on and ended its three-game losing streak with the 3-2 win. Despite being outshot 11-4 in the first period, the Bears matched the Union Dutchmen in intensity and would score the first goal of the game.

Paul Crosty '05 started the play by sending a pass across the ice to Jason Wilson '03. A few strides later, Wilson centered the puck to well-positioned Chris Legg '03 who one-timed it by the Union goalie.

The second period saw little scoring

action, though both teams continued to battle in the smaller confines of the Achilles Rink.

"Union has a smaller rink," said Brown Head Coach Roger Grillo. "Anywhere you shoot from is going to be a good shot. But on a whole we did a good job of keeping them to the outside and clearing out rebounds."

Early in the third period the Bears would extend their lead to two and then three goals. The second goal came on a power play — Scott Ford '04 got the puck to leading scorer Les Haggett '05, who found an open Keith Kirley '03 standing on the doorstep. Kirley easily slid the puck in the Union net at the 2:50 mark. A little over a minute later, Jason Wilson '03 was the lucky recipient of a deflected Union clearing attempt and converted on a one-on-one with the Union goalie.

Union would spoil the bid by Yann Danis '04 for a shutout at 7:24. The

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## More money equals better All-Star games

BY JAMIE SHOLEM

The NBA All-Star game is usually a disappointment. Caught up in all the street fests, late-night clubbing, charity events, slam-dunk competitions, three-point contests and public relations events, the players often forget why they are there: to play in the All-Star game. Every year, the players look bored running up and down the court. Sure, there are a few amazing plays with spectacular dunks, but most of the players are merely showcasing their jumping abilities. As a Bulls fan, if I saw Eddy Curry throwing down too many trick dunks in an All-Star game, I would be worried as to why he wasn't spending more time working on his post moves, not his power dunk. Like I said, I'm a Bulls fan, so I likely will never see any of these events take place, especially in an All-Star game. I'm just trying to prove my point that tricks are fun, but a truly competitive All-Star game would be a true spectacle.

An MJ-Kobe match-up is intriguing and all, but it's not that intriguing. Neither player will be playing defense in this game, so what's the point? Honestly, if the world didn't have sportswriters, no one would even worry about whether Kobe would "get the best of Jordan." A lack of effort is what ruins the All-Star game. There is talk of changing the format to a "U.S. vs. The World" format, but will this really change anything? I don't know about you, but watching Peja loaf around against Garnett doesn't excite me any more than watching Peja loaf against any Eastern Conference player. Fans aren't stupid, and changing the format won't change the fact that no one out there is really trying.

It's not just the NBA that has problems. Every All-Star game is flawed in some way. MLB had the embarrassing tie this past year, but there is some promise on the horizon. The wheels are in motion on a plan that would award World Series home field advantage to the team from the MLB All-Star game-winning league. Unfortunately, this plan will be highly contested by the players' union and will likely never be put into place. Yet this is exactly what baseball needs. The players would want to win because they would have an incentive. The game would matter. Plus, this would add interesting subplots. For example, if the Red Sox are out of the play-off race and the Yankees are in the lead, would Nomar intentionally choke to keep the evil Yanks from securing home field advantage? I would tune in to watch this wicked awesome American League drama take place.

The NHL also lacks effort in its All-Star game. The NFL has — wait a minute, does anyone even watch the Pro Bowl? So you might wonder if I'm just going to complain or if I'm actually going to give a solution. Well I propose a solid but simple answer that will hopefully provide some spark that current All-Star games lack. Just think about it — what drives nearly all professional athletes? MONEY. Give even larger cash rewards to the winning All-Star team's players. I think the league could afford the extra price that this would require because of the increased television ratings and commercial prices that this change would cause. Until this alteration is made, be prepared for years of mediocre All-Star games that almost never live up to their hype.

Jamie Sholem '06 hails from Champaign, Illinois and will continue to hold a grudge against Vince Carter for dissing MJ.