

## THE BROWN DAILY HERALD

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## Reno critical of Bush's war on terror

BY PRIA SINHA

Former Attorney General Janet Reno was slated to give this year's Meiklejohn lecture on freedom and terrorism long before the Bush administration scheduled its ultimatum to Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein. But the fact that the two fell on the same day — and at nearly the same time — gave last night's event what was, for many, eerie relevance.

Lecture attendees viewed CNN's broadcast of the ultimatum on a large screen thanks to lecture organizers, who, in accordance with President Ruth Simmons' wishes, agreed to shift the lecture's location from Sayles Hall to Salomon 101 and to slightly alter its agenda. Reno spoke for thirty minutes before the broadcast and discussion continued afterward for an additional thirty minutes.

Associate Professor of Public Policy Ross Cheit, a lecture organizer, noted the irony of the situation. "In some ways, it could not be more appropriate," Cheit told The Herald, "but I don't want Reno to have to cut short her speech."

Reno's lecture, which was trimmed by ten minutes, touched on issues surrounding both foreign and domestic policy. Following the lecture's title "Freedom under the Constitution," Reno said she was concerned about the way the U.S. government is conducting the War on Terrorism on national soil. She emphasized the importance of maintaining individual liberties in the face of collective security interests.

Referring to the Constitution, Reno reminded audience members of its double mandate to promote the liberty and the security of both citizens and residents in the United States. She cited the 1798 Alien and Sedition Acts and the post-World War II Japanese internment as two instances in which the United States failed to achieve such a balance.

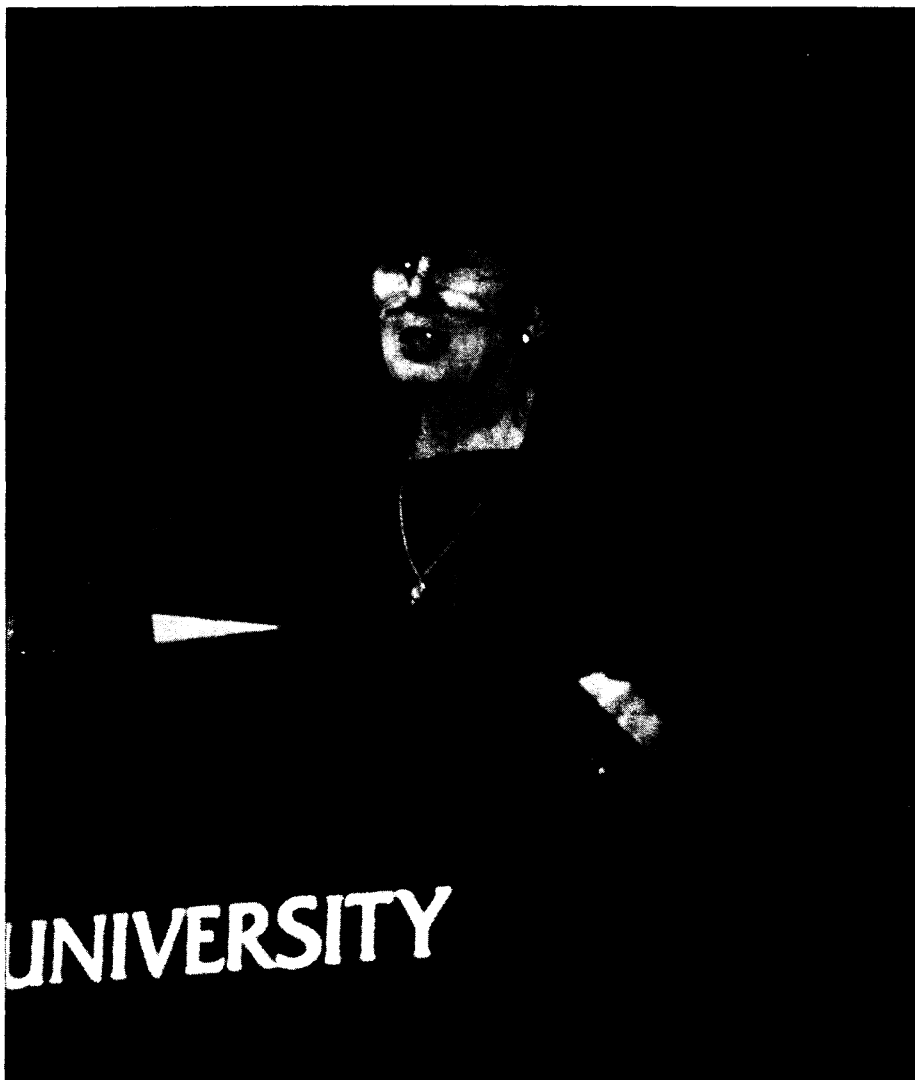
"That we can do that in this nation still staggers the imagination," Reno said. She added, "We can protect ourselves and the blessings of liberty; it doesn't have to be an either-or choice if we do it right."

Reno said she disapproved of the U.S. government's recent handling of designated "enemy combatants" José Padilla and Yasser Esam Hamdi. According to Reno, the status of "enemy combatant" allows for ambiguous treatment and deprives individuals of their fundamental liberties. She called for a "heightened scrutiny of facts by the Court" and an effort to design fair trial processes consistent with the Geneva Convention of 1949. "The strength of a nation is measured by how it treats its members that are most put down," Reno said.

Reno's response to President George W. Bush's speech was brief and direct. "I am concerned about a nation that offers preemptive strikes," she said. "We will not solve the world's problems by might."

Reno said she was disappointed at what she deemed the "failure of the diplo-

see RENO, page 5



Jason White / Herald

Former Attorney General Janet Reno's speech was cut short for Bush's address to the nation. "We will not solve the world's problems by might," she said in response.

## Brown Dems on a comeback

*Dems seek increased visibility through new initiatives, membership*

BY LINDA EVARTS

The Brown Democrats are looking to increase their visibility on campus, with initiatives across a spectrum of campus and community involvement.

With 60 active first-year and sophomore members, College Democrats President and Herald Staff Writer Ethan Ris '05 said, "We have the potential to become the largest club on campus."

The Democrats have established a presence at Hope High School and Nathan Bishop Middle School within the existing Volunteers In Providence Schools program.

Many Democrats' members are excited by the club's civic direction. Zara Ahmed '06 said, "We're doing something that has a real impact on the community."

Alexandra Lynn '03, president of the College Republicans, praised the new focus of the Democrats' activity. "Getting involved in the community is what politics is all about," she said.

The Democrats' involvement is not limited to community schools. Brian McGuirk '06, an active member of the Democrats, heads another of the Democrats' Providence-area initiatives as chair of the Solar Revenue Bond Committee. The Democrats, along with

1st Ward City Councilman David Segal and the Brown Environmental Action Network, are currently in negotiations with legislators to put the initiative in place. If enacted, the policy would allow for government bonds to finance solar panels on local buildings.

The Democrats are taking initiative on other local issues as well. Same Day Voter Registration Committee members occupied two of the seven seats on an Advisory Commission to Secretary of State Matt Brown as to how to best use the funds allocated to Rhode Island by the "Help America Vote Act." The club is also pressing for gay marriage legislation and stricter gun control laws.

The Democrats' involvement is not limited to the local arena. During the elections earlier this school year, the Democrats made two highly productive weekend trips to New Hampshire to work for Jeanne Shaheen, the Democratic nominee in a close Senate race. "We did phone banking, office work, door-to-door campaigning — anything that we could do to help," McGuirk said.

Members say much of the recent success of the group can be attributed to its new leadership. McGuirk said of Ris: "He's been very diligent in creating his vision for the club. He's gotten us out into the community."

Ris, however, attributes most of the club's success to its rising underclassmen membership.

## Bush gives Hussein 48 hrs. to leave

WASHINGTON (L.A. Times) — A solemn President George W. Bush officially put the nation and the world on a war footing Monday, issuing an ultimatum to Iraq's Saddam Hussein to step down within 48 hours or face sure destruction "at a time of our choosing."

In a 15-minute address from the front hall of the White House, the president also delivered three specific messages to Iraqis and Americans: He promised Iraqis that war would not be aimed at them. He warned Iraqi troops not to resist U.S. forces. And he pledged to Americans to do his utmost to protect the home front from possible retaliation.

"Free nations have a duty to defend our people by uniting against the violent. And tonight, as we have done before, America and our allies accept that responsibility," Bush said.

The president's deadline means that war could begin as early as Wednesday night Washington time — the predawn hours in Iraq on Thursday.

Bush stressed that he believes the risk of war is less than the risk of inaction.

"In one year, or five years, the power of Iraq to inflict harm on all free nations would be multiplied many times over," Bush said. "We choose to meet that threat now, where it arises, before it can appear suddenly in our skies and cities."

Around the world, nations and international organizations prepared for a war that many oppose, but now feel is inevitable.

The United Nations ordered weapons inspectors and other personnel out of Iraq, effectively halting the inspections process many felt was leading to partial disarmament.

see BUSH, page 5

## Post-Communist world frees markets but not women

BY JOANNE PARK

The decline of Communism freed markets around the world — but may have imprisoned women in a harsher new reality of uneven wages and declining government benefits.

Development economist Nilgun Gokgur examined the marginalization of — and potential future opportunities for — women in countries undergoing privatization during the discussion "Gender, Inequality and Poverty in Developing and Ex-Socialist Countries" Monday night.

The event, which was part of Women's Herstory Month, was held in the Sarah Doyle Women's Center.

Gokgur works as a development economist for the Boston Institute for Developing Economies. Her past work has taken her to an extensive list of countries including Uganda, Haiti, Tunisia and her homeland of Turkey.

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## INSIDE TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 2003

City Council to hear bill on living wage after a year of inaction on the issue  
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Segal to propose investigation into possible resolution against Patriot Act  
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Joshua Skolnick '04 is, like you, confused about the upcoming war in Iraq  
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Men's ices vanquish Yale in three games to advance to the ECAC semis  
sports, page 8

Women's hoops overcomes predicted last-place finish in league, improving to 9-5  
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## TODAY'S FORECAST

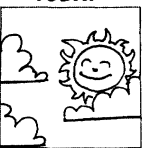
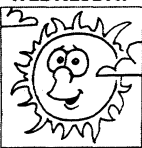
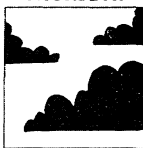


partly cloudy  
high 47  
low 26

## THIS MORNING

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## WEATHER

| TODAY                                                                            | WEDNESDAY                                                                         | THURSDAY                                                                          | FRIDAY                                                                            |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
|  |  |  |  |
| High 47<br>Low 26<br>partly cloudy                                               | High 39<br>Low 27<br>mostly cloudy                                                | High 47<br>Low 43<br>mostly cloudy                                                | High 52<br>Low 37<br>showers                                                      |

GRAPHICS BY TED WU

## CALENDAR

- LECTURE** — "Islam Versus the West and Other Fictions," Roxanne Euben. Room 003, SalomonRoxanne Euben, 7 p.m.
- LECTURE** — "Fundrasing for New Businesses," Room 106, Wilson Hall, 7 p.m.
- SEMINAR** — "Child Abuse and Eating Disorders," Kirsty Singer presents her thesis, Sarah Doyle Women's Center. Sarah Doyle Women's Center lounge, 12 p.m.
- LECTURE** — "Voices from the South: Community Context for Environmental Management," Joukowsky Forum. Watson Institute, 4 p.m.
- CONCERT** — "Shlomo Bar & The Natural Gathering," Room 101, Salomon, 7:30 p.m.
- AUDITION** — Brown Summer Theatre. Stuart Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
- BIRTHDAY** — "Elena Lesley's 21st," 195 Angell St., 10 p.m.

## CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**

- Revolutionary War general
- Classic films cable sta.
- Look upon
- High spot
- Animation frame
- Brought forth
- Angry
- Capote nickname
- Maevie Binchy's "of Friends"
- 1966 Los Bravos hit
- 100%
- Genesis mother
- Risky Wall Street buys
- Pious
- Go off course
- Poker spoils
- Tease
- Slacks style
- 1982 McCartney/Wonder hit
- Stretch out
- Mentalist's claim
- "The Practice" profession
- Pique
- "The Front Page" co-writer Ben
- Prepare for use, as software
- tzu
- Spreadsheet unit
- 1964 Danny Williams hit
- Obligations
- Large
- The groundhog seeing its shadow, say
- Surround
- Chucklehead
- Cheesy sandwich
- Burns badly
- "The best is to come"
- "No problem!"

**DOWN**

- Boastful type
- Handsome god
- Jimmy's predecessor
- Pres., for one
- When Juliet drinks the potion
- Liverpool's river
- One of 13 black-suit cards
- News summary
- Toss out, as a tenant
- Russian novelist
- Maxim
- Pedigree registration gp.
- Cath. or Luth.
- ETO commander
- Entering on a computer
- Mooed
- Phone button abbr.
- Too inquisitive
- Downing and Fleet: Abbr.
- Scientology's Hubbard
- "Li'l" Capp creation
- Win nose
- Golfer's concern
- "CSI: Miami" or "Dr. Phil"

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:**

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | C | H | Y | O | C | C | U | R | D | A | R | K |
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| E | S | T | M | I | S | S | T | O | O | L |   |   |
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| A | Y | E | S | D | E | A | L | S | A | M | E | S |
| P | S | S | T | S | E | M | I | S | N | A | S | A |

By Allan E. Parrish  
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## Pornucopia Eli Swiney

Spring has sprung and mating-juices are a-flowin', so it's time for the Second Annual...

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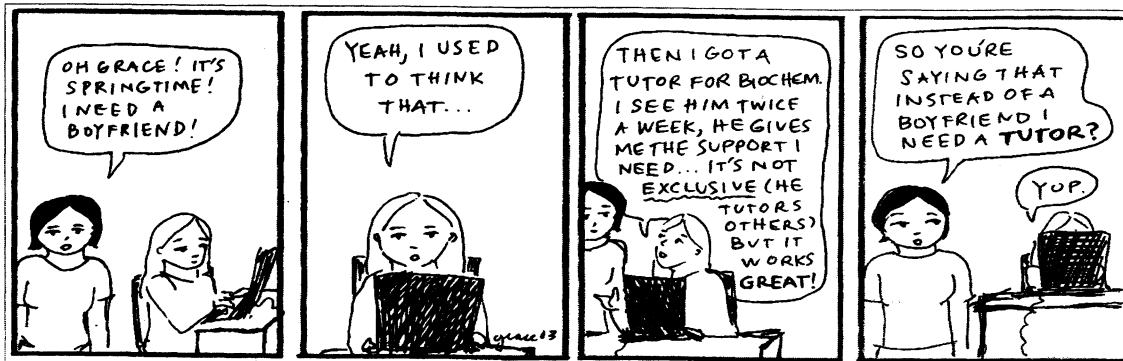
The winner will receive a once-in-a-lifetime date including: going Dutch on a Coke and a prepackaged pastry product at East Side Mini-Mart, long silences, and an eventual starring role in a Pornucopia strip detailing just how poorly and/or erotically the date went.

E-mail dreamdate@brown.edu to enter!

## A Story Of Eddie Ahn



## Coup de Grace Grace Farris



## My Best Effort Will Newman and Grace Farris



## La Gatita Alejandra Cerna Rios



## MENUS

## THE RATTY

**LUNCH** — Vegetarian Roasted Butternut Soup with Apples, Chicken Vegetable Soup, Comino Chicken Sandwich, Vegetarian Pot Pie, Spinach with Lemon, Chocolate Krinkle Cookies

**DINNER** — Vegetarian Roasted Butternut Soup with Apples, Chicken Vegetable Soup, Breaded Pollack Fillets, Tortilla Casserole, Cajun Fettucini, Mushroom Risotto, Italian Vegetable Saute, Fresh Sliced Carrots, Honey Wheat Bread, New York Style Cheesecake

## V-DUB

**LUNCH** — Vegetarian Roasted Butternut Soup with Apples, Chicken Vegetable Soup, BBQ Beef Sandwich, Vegetarian Pot Pie, Vegan Sweet & Pungent Vegetable Curry, Spinach with Lemon, Chocolate Krinkle Cookies

**DINNER** — Vegetarian Roasted Butternut Soup with Apples, Chicken, Vegetable Soup, Braised Beef Tips, Vegan Vegetable Couscous, Spanish Rice, Italian Vegetable Saute, Green Peas, Honey Wheat Bread, New York Style Cheesecake

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## METRO

TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 2003 • PAGE 3

## City Council considers weaker living wage bill

BY ADAM STELLA

After nearly a year of inaction on the living wage issue, the City Council is considering a bill that would provide new guarantees for employees of the City and city contractors.

The bill would guarantee workers for the City and its contractors receive at least \$10.19 per hour and healthcare coverage. This year's bill is slightly less ambitious than last year's bill, exempting some small non-profits and removing portions of the bill that would enable labor unions to organize affected workers more easily.

The Finance and Ordinance Committees are currently debating and amending the bill. It was first considered at a March 12 meeting, but, because of the many questions and changes made, discussion will continue at another meeting of the committees Wednesday. If the bill passes out of committee, it is likely to be considered by the full Council in the next few weeks. But its passage is by no means guaranteed.

A living wage bill was first introduced three years ago. The original bill set the mandatory wages at \$12.30 per hour, which was then reduced to current levels.

The living wage emerged as a central issue in fall, 2002, elections. Proponents of the bill believed they had the necessary votes to pass the living wage bill with the election of 1st Ward Councilman David Segal and 9th Ward Councilman Miguel Luna, both of whom vigorously support the bill.

That support has eroded somewhat in the months since the election because of the City's poor financial situation. Providence Mayor David Cicilline '83 has warned that, until the City's finances are straightened out, he will not support the living wage.

"Everyone says they're going to support it, I ask where are they going to take the money from?" Cicilline told The Herald last month. "There's no satisfactory answer to this."

Opponents of the bill fear state legislators will view passage of the bill as a signal of Providence's fiscal irresponsibility, Segal said. He said he has no indications there is opposition to the City's living wage bill at the state level, but he acknowledged that, if serious opposition does develop, it will be a significant obstacle to the bill's passage.

While Cicilline has repeatedly said he will support a living wage bill if the City's finances improve, he has not laid out specific conditions that must be met before he gives a bill his backing.

Segal said he believes the long-term effects of enacting a living wage, which he said would be an improved educa-

see LIVING WAGE, page 5

## Segal to introduce anti-Patriot Act motion

BY JULIETTE WALLACK

David Segal, 1st Ward City Councilman, will introduce a motion Thursday night to explore in committee a resolution opposing the USA Patriot Act of 2001.

The Patriot Act, passed by the federal government in the months following Sept. 11, 2001, gives the government the jurisdiction to use wiretaps, searches and seizures in the pursuit of terrorists and the prevention of terrorism.

The impetus for the resolution in opposition to the act is the concern that the government will be able to violate citizens' privacy and civil liberties, said Randy Oftedahl, a member of the Bill of Rights Defense Committee.

Oftedahl's committee spearheaded the efforts to bring the resolution in front of the Providence City Council.

The Rhode Island effort to pass an anti-Patriot Act resolution is new, as are all of the 66 opposition efforts nationwide. The campaign began when the Northampton, Mass., City Council passed a similar resolution in May 2002, Oftedahl said. Since then, the movement has spread to cities as large as Seattle, Denver and San Francisco, where councils have all passed anti-Patriot Act resolutions.

Right now, Oftedahl said, about a dozen individuals are working in Providence to garner support for the resolution in preparation for Thursday's meeting.

Providence residents' reactions have been "positive," Oftedahl said, and the issue has drawn people from different backgrounds and motivations. But both he and Segal said no one from the Brown community is involved.

"It interests people from across the political spectrum," Oftedahl said. "This is something which I think is important to everyone," he said.

In addition to the "dozen or so" residents who are working with Oftedahl, several organizations have pledged their support and endorsed the resolution.

Those groups include the American Friends Service Committee, the Center for Hispanic Policy and Advocacy and Jobs with Justice, said Steve Brown, executive director of the Rhode Island ACLU.

The ACLU helped draft the resolution, Brown said. "We helped wrap the resolution and have a mem-

ber on the (Bill of Rights Defense Committee)," he said. The ACLU will continue exploring to see if other communities in the state would support similar resolutions, he said.

If the resolution passes, Oftedahl said, his group will then begin exploring what many are calling "Patriot Act II, which expands some of the provisions of the Patriot Act, (including) those which allow the government to bypass restrictions on government access to private information," he said.

Segal said he will introduce the resolution on Thursday night and recommend that it go to committee for discussion. At some point, probably in the next week or so, the Council will hold a public hearing to explore opinions on the subject, he said. The Council could vote at the following meeting on April 3.

Taking the resolution to committee discussion would serve to educate the public on the issue, Segal said.

But, with the Council focused on the city budget and the upcoming living wage ordinance battle, Segal said many councilmen may not even know that the resolution is on Thursday's agenda.

The bill has three co-sponsors as of right now, Segal said, with 9th Ward Councilman Miguel Luna and 11th Ward Councilman Balbina Young endorsing Segal's efforts.

Support for the resolution beyond the three co-sponsors is unclear, Segal said.

But, with the City reeling from a wiretapping scandal at the Public Safety Complex, Segal said he expects he will find support among fellow council members. At a previous council meeting, City Council President John Lombardi expressed outrage at the February discovery of a computer system that recorded every phone call at the complex without the knowledge of the callers.

"It would surprise me if there weren't" supporters on the Council, he said, given the obvious parallels between the invasion of privacy in Providence and the civil liberties conflicts that arise in the Patriot Act.

Herald staff writer Juliette Wallack '05 edits the metro section. She can be reached at [jwallack@browndailyherald.com](mailto:jwallack@browndailyherald.com).

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**"Islam Versus the West and Other Fictions"**  
**Roxanne Euben**  
Wellesley College  
Tuesday, March 18, 2003  
7:00pm ~ Salomon 003

  
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## W. ballers

*continued from page 8*

double figures 15 times throughout the season, including a career-high 21 points against Dartmouth. She also tied for the league lead in steals with 66. For her efforts, she was named to the All-Ivy Rookie Team.

In addition, Kelly established herself as a legitimate threat from behind the arc. She finished third in three pointers made in the Ivy League with 55.

Kelly, also very team oriented, stressed the need for hard work during the off-season.

"We need to work hard in the off-season and not be content

with second place," she said. "We have the talent and now the experience to win first place next year."

The Ivy League will be a battleground next year in women's basketball. Many teams are returning key players and have the potential to dethrone this year's champion, Harvard.

"We have everyone coming back next season as does Harvard, so I think it will be a battle," Kelly said. "It is not going to be easy to win the championship but I think we are extremely capable and confident that we can win the title."

*Sports staff writer Shara Hegde '05 covers women's basketball. She can be reached at shegde@browndailyherald.com.*

## M. ickers

*continued from page 8*

games, Yale outshot Brown, although the scoring chances were about even.

"There were a few times when we could have put the game away, but we didn't capitalize," said Head Coach Roger Grillo.

On what is usually an off day, the Bears came out Sunday evening just as fired up as in the previous two games. Both teams had many offensive chances in the first, but Danis and Gartner were flawless, making 11 and 12 saves, respectively.

In the second period, Danis turned aside 18 shots and, taking only eight shots, the Bears took a two-goal lead. Hard work by the Brown forwards and costly giveaways by the Yale defense led to the two goals, which were scored more than 11 minutes apart. With each team only called for two penalties, the game was

more open and allowed Brown to maintain a pressured attack.

The Bears carried the lead into the third period and continued to outwork and outshoot the Bulldogs.

"Sometimes a two-goal lead is a little dangerous," Grillo said. "The other team starts throwing everything at you, and you can let up a bit, but we didn't do that. We dominated play in the third period and I was pleased with how we finished off the game."

Denis and Robinson added empty net goals in the final minutes to assure the win. Danis, who was dominant all weekend, finished with 35 saves, recording his fifth shutout of the year and the eighth of his career.

The Bears will play Cornell in Albany, N.Y., in the single-game ECAC semifinal on Friday.

*Sports staff writer Ian Cropp '05 covers men's ice hockey. He can be reached at icropp@browndailyherald.com.*

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## Saltman

*continued from page 8*

use it to their advantage. Still, the selection committee was definitely smoking something when they come up with these seedings.

The committee also made little sense in some of the teams it let in at the expense of others. It does deserve a pat on the back for letting in mid-major teams like Gonzaga, Butler and Southern Illinois, and I agree that they all should have made it. Some teams like Auburn and Alabama didn't deserve a bid. The SEC was a very tough conference this year, but letting in a team like Auburn, who finished 20-11 with an 8-8 record in the conference, is almost unforgivable. Auburn's non-conference schedule was easier than Brown's. The team played a total of two non-conference teams that made the tournament: 14-seeded Troy State and 13-seeded Western Kentucky. It went a whopping 1-1 in the two games against these powerhouses. Auburn also went 5-9 down the stretch, which doesn't bode well for the squad in the tournament.

Auburn gets to play while teams like Boston College and Tennessee, who both had winning conference records, do not. Boston College finished first in the Big East and played out of conference games at North

Carolina State and against St. Joseph's. The Eagles are the most egregious snub this year and should have made the tournament. The Big East was discriminated against as a whole — as New Englanders are in general — and so Boston College is left out. Like Boston College, the Vols of Tennessee finished above .500 in their conference (the same one as Auburn), played teams like Georgia Tech and Louisville out of conference, and finished the year going 8-5 including wins over Florida, Georgia and Mississippi State. They should also be subbed in at the expense of Auburn and Alabama.

All in all, the job of the selection committee is getting more difficult, but even so they did an atrocious job this year. I guess allowing a monkey to throw a set of darts didn't pan out so well this season. They really should hire that rally monkey, now that ESPN has let him go. He does good work. Nevertheless, the tournament will be amazing as always. Quickly, here are my picks for the Final Four: Kentucky, Arizona, Texas and Syracuse, with Kentucky beating Texas for the Championship. So watch and enjoy and make fun of how wrong all my picks are.

*Jeff Saltman '03 is a history and economics concentrator who hails from outside Washington, D.C.*

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## Economist

continued from page 1

Gokgur has taken part in micro-finance projects in Africa, privatization projects for Egypt, enterprise development and corporate restructuring in China, Albania and Algeria. She has also worked closely with non-governmental organizations like USAID. Gokgur worked as a research associate for Harvard Business School, where she designed the framework for comparing economic competitiveness in Latin America and Asia.

While she was working in West Africa, the issue of gender inequality sparked her interest, Gokgur said. "Even though I worked for the Ministry of Finance and knew what was going on, I only understood the scope of the problem when I saw it firsthand," she said.

"Every culture assigns certain expectations to gender. ... They manifest these expectations through the rights provided," Gokgur said. Within every society, gender asymmetries exist, although poorer areas tend to not fare as well in gender equality, she said.

Gokgur said privatization in ex-Socialist countries has the potential to create a formal industry that will increase employment. But the uneven pace of privatization has created what Gokgur called an "informal economy," that includes street vendors and small shop owners.

The economic transitions in former Communist and ex-Socialist countries have the potential to create long-term economic and social developments, although short-term losses include further gender inequalities, she said.

The dismantling of state-owned enterprises in Russia and Eastern Europe is an example of this trend, Gokgur said. For both the men and women who had previously been insured by public enterprises, "all the benefits they had were gone." Women are obliged to work for substandard wages. Hence, women often become the victims of the uneven pace of privatization, although such hardships also

extend to men.

Credit is the chief factor involved in "resolving this informality," Gokgur said. "The angel of growth is the private enterprise." Currently, high startup costs and rampant corruption are two deterrents to the rise of formally registered private industries, she said.

In viewing economic development from a social perspective, Gokgur said it was imperative that governments "mainstream gender perspectives." Just as with race or ethnicity, it is important to view the rights of men and women in the scheme of this transition, she said.

Judging from her experience, much of the impetus for visible change should come from the government, Gokgur said. "It starts from the very top," she said.

Economic development could prompt women to insist on the abolition of practices such as female genital mutilation, where cultural mores prevent their outright prohibition, she said.

Although NGOs have made strides in working with less developed countries, Gokgur said privatization and restructuring efforts are still a trial-and-error process.

While less developed countries have attracted increasing foreign direct investment, Gokgur said this does not always translate to gains for the status and livelihood of women. Efforts to attract foreign direct investment have led to unfavorable policies such as tax holidays, full repatriations of profit and the transfer of exclusivity rights to foreign corporations. These practices have the effect of quelling domestic markets, she said.

But Gokgur maintains a positive outlook for women's rights amid economic transition. "Twenty years ago, when I worked with governments, nobody talked about gender," she said.

"Now, multinational corporations know it is in their best interests to provide good training to a wider population and governments are more willing to cooperate," she said.

*Herald staff writer Joanne Park '06 can be reached at [jpark@browndailyherald.com](mailto:jpark@browndailyherald.com).*

## Bush

continued from page 1

ment. In Baghdad, Iraq, foreign diplomats shuttered embassies and prepared to leave the country. Iraqis stocked up on supplies, taped windows, took their kids out of school and climbed aboard buses heading out of the capital.

"For their own safety, all foreign nationals — including journalists and inspectors — should leave Iraq immediately," Bush said.

Immediately after the speech, Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge raised the national threat level to orange or "high," the second-highest level. Ridge cited intelligence reports that in the event of a U.S. military campaign against Iraq, "terrorists will attempt multiple attacks against U.S. and coalition targets worldwide."

"These attacks are not inevitable. They are, however, possible," Bush said. "And this very fact underscores the reason we cannot live under the threat of blackmail. The terrorist threat to America and the world will be diminished the moment that Saddam Hussein is disarmed."

Bush said his remarks were being translated and broadcast into Iraq, and he said he had a message for the Iraqi people: "If we must begin a military campaign, it will be directed against the lawless men who rule your country and not against you. As our coalition takes away their power, we will deliver the food and medicine you need. We will tear down the apparatus of terror and we will help you to build

a new Iraq that is prosperous and free."

At the same time, he urged the Iraqi military to give up without a fight.

"Our forces will give Iraqi military units clear instructions on actions they can take to avoid being attacked and destroyed," Bush said. "I urge every member of the Iraqi military and intelligence services, if war comes, do not fight for a dying regime that is not worth your own life."

The call to war had been expected since Sunday when Bush and allies Britain and Spain held an emergency summit in Portugal's Azores islands and announced that diplomacy would be halted in 24 hours.

Hours later, on Monday morning, the three formally withdrew a proposed second resolution from the U.N. Security Council seeking authorization for military action. Under the threat of vetoes from France and Russia, the resolution had failed to attract the nine votes needed to pass.

In his remarks, Bush reviewed the failed diplomacy and accused the United Nations and "some permanent members of the Security Council" — France and Russia — for faltering.

"These governments share our assessment of the danger, but not our resolve to meet it," Bush said. "The United Nations Security Council has not lived up to its responsibilities, so we will rise to ours."

Bush insisted that even without a new resolution, the United States has a legal right to use force to disarm Iraq.

"This is not a question of authority, it is a question of will," Bush said.

## Reno

continued from page 1

matic process" to work effectively in light of recent executive decisions, but she encouraged students to remain actively involved in the formation and implementation of policy. "Do not give up," she said; "Do not get discouraged."

While she said she disapproved of the low voter turnout in U.S. elections, Reno was optimistic about the role of the younger generation in public service and said she was impressed by the astuteness and involvement of university students in public and political affairs.

When asked her opinion of current Secretary of State John Ashcroft, Reno voiced her desire to "get out of the personal, and into the substantive debate."

An overarching theme of Reno's lecture was the importance of communication, both within and outside the realm of government. She advocated a more transparent political and judiciary system in which "not only all citizens, but all people in this country" are increasingly informed and involved.

Many Brown students said they admired Reno's direct and powerful rhetoric. "There was the former Attorney General of the United States telling us to take action with respect to national policy," said Chelsea Seale '03. Julie Falender '03 agreed. "I was impressed by her openness," Falender said.

## THE BROWN ZEN COMMUNITY



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- 4:00pm sitting and walking

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**\*\*All meetings are held on the 2nd floor of Manning**

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#### Zazen on Ching-t'ing Mountain

The birds have vanished into the sky,  
and now the last cloud drains away.  
We sit together, the mountain and me,  
until only the mountain remains  
-Li Po (701-762 CE)

#### A Fisherman

Studying texts and stiff meditation can make you lose your Original Mind.  
A solitary tune by a fisherman, though, can be an invaluable treasure.  
Dusk rain on the river, the moon peeking in and out of the clouds;  
Elegant beyond words, he chants his songs night after night.  
-Ikkyu (1394-1481 CE)

## Living wage

continued from page 3

tional system and a decrease in spending for anti-poverty programs, justify the costs of implementation. The living wage bill is estimated to cost the City between \$1 million and \$2 million per year.

"The effects are worth \$2 million a year," he said.

Approving a living wage while the City faces such a dire financial situation is irresponsible, 5th Ward Councilman Patrick Butler said. The City is currently running a deficit of about \$33 million.

"If the City was in a different financial situation, (the living wage) would be a positive thing," he said.

Butler said he worries that City contractors will pass on the costs of the mandatory living wage to the City, instead of accepting lower profits, he said.

"It's going to come on the backs of the taxpayers," he said.

Butler blamed the City's financial woes on the expansion of colleges and universities in Providence.

"If everyone steps up to the

plate, we wouldn't have these problems," Butler said.

Two weeks ago, Governor Donald Carcieri '65 unveiled a budget proposal that withdrew the tax-exempt status of non-profit institutions under state law. If the General Assembly approves the budget with this measure, the City Council will quickly move to tax universities and colleges in Providence, Butler said. If the city is able to solicit additional revenue from universities and colleges, the City Council might consider using some of it to fund the living wage bill, Segal said.

Butler said he will not support the bill because of financial concerns for the City and because he believes the changes to the bill do not go far enough. Butler said he particularly disagrees with a clause in the bill that would prohibit discrimination against ex-convicts in hiring.

Segal said he hopes to see at least partial implementation of a living wage in the next fiscal year, which begins in July.

*Herald staff writer Adam Stella '05 is the assistant metro editor. He can be reached at [astella@browndailyherald.com](mailto:astella@browndailyherald.com).*

# EDITORIAL/LETTERS

TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 2003 • PAGE 6

## STAFF EDITORIAL

### Strength in numbers

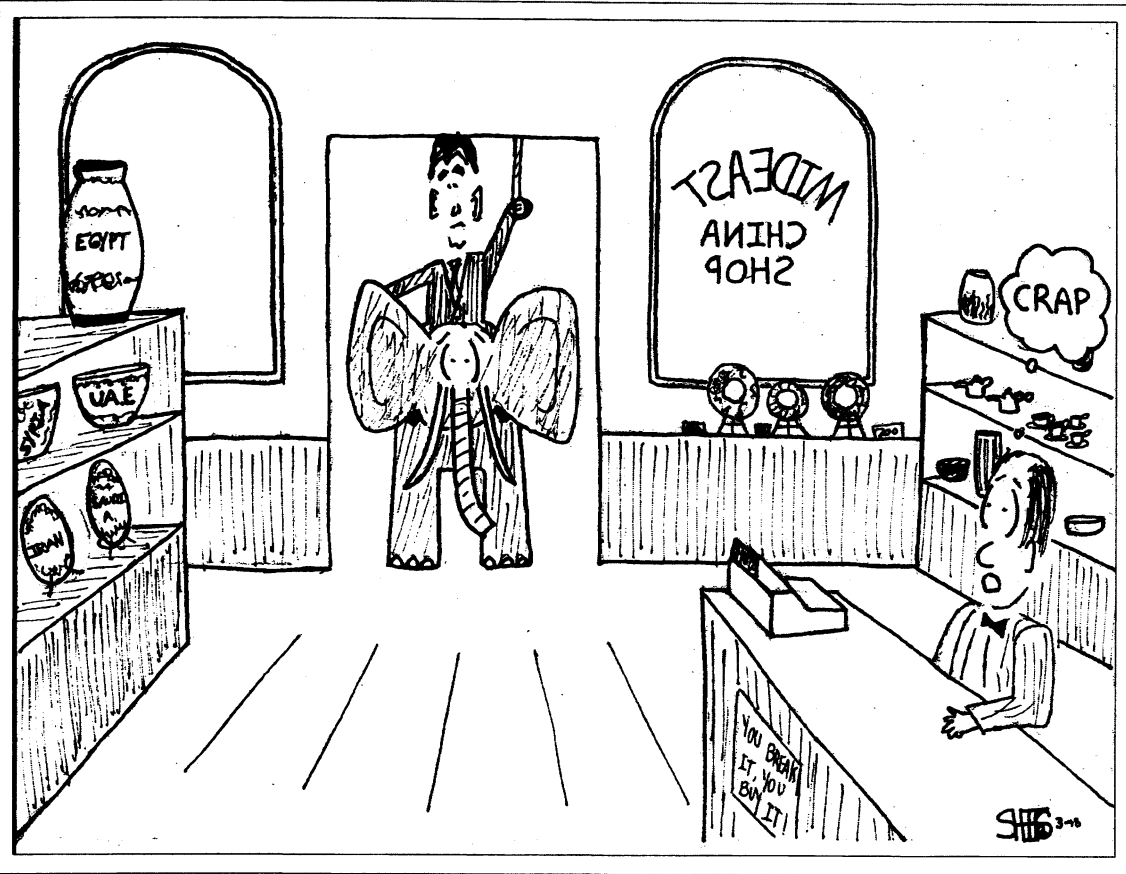
The passage of the Patriot Act of 2001 has resulted in misguided attacks on personal liberties in the attempt to stem terrorism. As former Attorney General Janet Reno told a packed Salomon last night, the U.S. Constitution has a double mandate to “promote the liberty and the security of both citizens and residents in the United States.” The Bush administration seems to have neglected the former.

But the Providence City Council has the opportunity to join a nationwide movement against this legislation. First Ward City Councilman David Segal will introduce a motion on Thursday to explore in committee an anti-Patriot Act resolution. As part of a grassroots movement originating from Northampton, Mass., cities throughout the country — from Seattle to Denver — have passed such motions.

Segal's action not only adds symbolically to the movement against the Patriot Act, but will help educate the public. Within the next few weeks, Segal said, the Council will hold an open forum to discuss the resolution and the dangers of the Patriot Act. Many Americans remains uncertain or uninformed about the act, largely due to the nature of the legislation itself.

The Patriot Act reduces citizen and judicial oversight of law enforcement activities. Proponents of the act claim increased federal policing powers to prevent domestic terrorism are necessary — but many disagree, and rightly so. For the Patriot Act's effects could be felt in unexpected, and unwanted ways. The government has the power to potentially monitor who checks out certain books from public libraries, and an unprecedented ability to use wiretaps, searches and seizures in the hunt for alleged terrorists.

With so many pressing issues on the Council's plate, such as the upcoming living wage ordinance debate and city budget, council members must make sure the anti-Patriot Act resolution doesn't get the shaft. Joining with at least 66 other cities will send a powerful message to this nation's citizens and lawmakers, that America must not be only a secure country, but a just one.



ANDREW SHEETS

## LETTERS

### Herald's coverage of Taiwanese Culture Week is praiseworthy, but flawed

To the Editor:

Last Tuesday was the opening convocation of Taiwanese Culture Week, which was covered in the March 12 article entitled “Roots of Taiwanese language serve as important reminder of unique culture.” This event kicked off the Taiwanese Culture Week, whose primary purpose was to raise awareness and show the uniqueness that belongs to Taiwan. Though much of the culture of Taiwan is similar to Chinese culture, Taiwan has a history of colonialization and immigration, as well as the recent events of democratization, that have shaped and are continuing to shape the society and culture of Taiwan.

I appreciated the well-written coverage of Professor KhinhuaN Li's lecture on the history and language of Taiwan and felt that the summary of the other student reflections was accurate. However, I wanted to clarify my personal reflections on what being Taiwanese means to me. I

spoke of my struggle to understand my identity as both an American and as a Taiwanese American.

In the article, I was quoted as saying, “I'm Taiwanese, which is basically like Chinese” with the explanation that I had to explain my identity to elementary school kids. This description paints an incomplete picture of the message I was trying to convey in my reflections.

What I said was that I've always identified as being Taiwanese, but I haven't always been able to explain what it actually meant to be Taiwanese. When kids asked me where I was from, I would say that I'm American, but would also add that my ethnicity is Taiwanese since their question always stemmed from the fact that my appearance was different from theirs. The word “Taiwanese” would always confuse them, so the only way I knew to clarify their confusion was to say that Taiwanese is like Chinese. But having to say this always frustrated me because I knew of no other way to explain my Taiwanese identity.

I hope that The Herald remains mindful of the way in which quotes and excerpts are used so that the original message spoken by the speaker remains clear and thus does not result in misrepresentation or inaccuracies in reporting.

Michelle Lin '03  
March 17

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# OPINIONS

TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 2003 • PAGE 7

## The uncertainty of war

*For most, war will be greeted not with despair or elation, but with hope*

THE UPCOMING WAR WITH IRAQ HAS posed an especially daunting challenge to our generation. When the first Gulf War (the first war that our generation can remember) was fought, most of us were too young to develop a coherent viewpoint regarding its legitimacy. More recently, the war in Afghanistan seemed fully justified to most in our generation. We had been attacked only months before by terrorists whom the Taliban government was openly aiding and giving safe haven.

Now, however, we face a war which, for most, is terribly difficult to get our minds around. We are at that classic age of political participation. Throughout history, it has been the generation on the brink of adulthood, about to inherit their societies, who have been at the forefront of political clashes. There are certainly many in our generation who are passionate about this war. But the vast silent majority has neither gotten behind the call to arms nor vigorously demanded peace.

Most discussion among our generation involves simply trying to understand the facts behind this crisis. Time after time, the sentiment I hear most from my peers is that

they simply don't feel like they really understand the issues. Rather than outrage at our policies or patriotic confidence in a military solution, the most common emotion surrounding this war is outright confusion.

It is somewhat ironic that our generation, with so much available information from every medium possible, is so confused when it comes to this war. Many of us simply tune out all of the information. The "wake me up when the war starts" attitude seems prevalent among many of us. We aren't going to be drafted, and we haven't been called to make any sacrifices. This is certainly one reason why we have the luxury of ignorance. We know Bush is angry about something, we know Saddam is acting up, we know the French are supposed to be bad, and

that the usual suspects of campus groups are protesting the war. Beyond that, there is too little incentive for us to invest our time in forming a coherent view.

Most importantly, however, this war poses a series of questions, the answers to which are unknowable. It is the uncertainty built into this particular crisis that is the major cause of our generational shrug.

Just consider all of the questions posed by this war: What if Saddam really does have weapons of mass destruction? What if he won't use those weapons unless we provoke him with a war and he has nothing to

**We now live in a world of terrifying uncertainty. In times like these, those who are able to see both sides of the debate are faced with a situation in which they know the stakes are awfully high, but they simply don't know how to play their hands.**

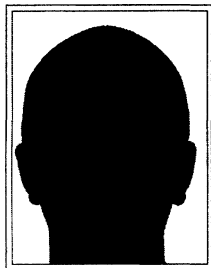
lose? What if we have to fight a war against this criminal in the future on much less attractive terms? What if the war incites more terror attacks? What if the war causes other governments to stop funding terror groups out of fear of our power? The questions go on and on, seemingly without conclusion.

On both sides, there are those who seem positive that they are correct. The socialists and liberals are sure that Bush is bent on world domination and a new American colonialism. The neoconservatives are equally sure this war will make terror attacks on our soil less likely. The fact is, no one really knows.

We now live in a world of terrifying uncertainty. In times like these, those who are able to see both sides of the debate are faced with a situation in which they know the stakes are awfully high, but they simply don't know how to play their hands. It is a frightening paralysis, and one that is especially uncharacteristic of the younger generation.

Bush has essentially given the order for

war to begin. It seems that for those of us on the fence, or even those of us who have tuned out until now, the best we can do is pray. We need not be religious or even appeal to a God. In this dreadfully difficult situation, when the scales of war and peace seem so evenly matched, when our decisions are so clouded by the uncertain and unpredictable nature of the terrorist mind, the best we can do is hope that the course on which the president has taken us will be one that ensures our future safety. We do not yet know if this will be a war of liberation or domination. Those who pretend to know this for certain are usually biased ideologues. We don't know if this war will hamstring terror or unleash it. For those who have the prophetic ability to know on this day whether war is the right action, speak up and make your voice known. But for those who realize that the ultimate success or failure of this war depends on the hand of an unpredictable dealer, we can only hope that Bush has put his chips down on the side of a future of peace and safety.



JOSHUA SKOLNICK  
COLUMNIST

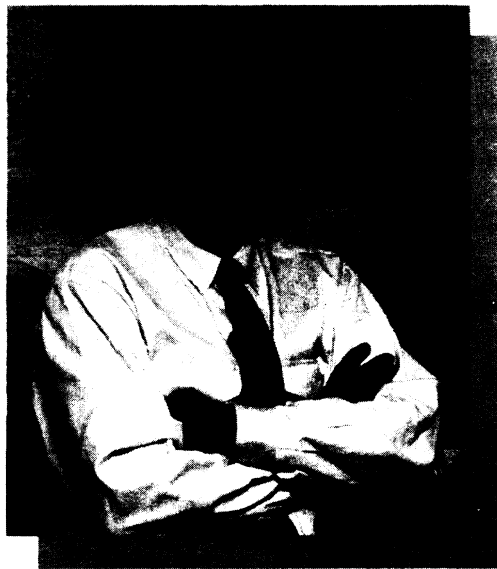
Joshua Skolnick '04 is a political science concentrator.

### JOHN HAZEN WHITE LECTURE

## "Restoration of the Republic"

# Gary Hart

Tuesday,  
March 18, 2003  
4:00 p.m.  
Salomon Hall  
Room 101



Gary Hart served Colorado in the United States Senate from 1975 to 1987 and ran for the Democratic nomination for president in 1984. In the news recently for his strong criticisms of the Bush Administration's policies in Iraq, several Democratic leaders have urged him to make another run for the presidency in 2004. Although he retired from the Senate a decade and a half ago, Senator Hart has remained active in public life, serving as the co-chair of the U.S. Commission on National Security for the 21<sup>st</sup> Century.

This commission performed the most comprehensive review of national security since 1947, predicted the terrorist attacks on America, and proposed a sweeping overhaul of U.S. national security structures and policies for the post-Cold War era and the age of terrorism. Currently, Senator Hart is Senior Counsel to Coudert Brothers, a multinational law firm with offices in 19 countries. He holds a doctor of philosophy degree from Oxford University and graduate law and divinity degrees from Yale.

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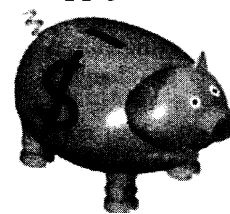
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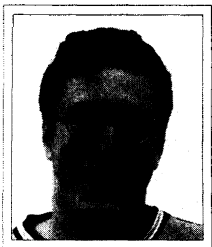
## SPORTS TUESDAY

MARCH 18, 2003 • PAGE 8

## Guess what? It's tourney time

NOW THAT THE BRACKETS ARE OUT AND we've begun to analyze how University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee is going to upset Notre Dame and how Penn is going to get to the Final Four, the question still lingers: what in the world were they thinking in

picking some of these teams? First, I just feel the need to start by saying that it is really difficult that 65 teams make it and some deserving teams necessarily need to be left out. That being said, some of these picks make absolutely no sense whatsoever.



JEFF SALTMAN  
THE SALT'S TAKE

The first glaring error is that Arizona and Kentucky are on a crash course to face one another in the Final Four, but not in the championship round. Arizona has been the consensus number one team almost the entire season and Kentucky, it seems, hasn't lost since Columbia had an Ivy League win. Arizona was seeded correctly as the number one team in the West bracket, but Kentucky — the best team in the country right now — was put in the Midwest because the Regional Finals will be played in Minneapolis, while the South's Regional Finals will be placed in San Antonio. Evidently Minneapolis is much closer to Lexington, Ky., than is San Antonio. Looking at a map, they both look about an inch-and-a-half away from Kentucky, so I don't see a problem. As a result, the two best teams this season will not be able to meet in the finals.

The selection committee may have flipped a coin or played rock, paper, scissors with some of the seedings as well. Taking Oklahoma as a one seed over Kansas was a mistake, but that's perhaps just a difference of opinion. Putting Illinois as a four seed, however, is an absolute travesty. This is the best team in the Big Ten, which, granted, wasn't the best conference this year. Many experts had Illinois as high as a number two seed after it won the Big Ten tournament and seemed to be on quite a roll. Illinois didn't even get rewarded by being put in an easy bracket, but is in the toughest bracket along with powerhouses like Arizona, Kansas and Duke. The West is the most stacked region this year by far, with arguably the best first, second, third and fourth seeds in the entire tournament.

Another seeding I take umbrage with is my own Maryland Terrapins. Granted, they're not nearly the team they were last year and have been pretty inconsistent all year (though, to be fair, this seems to be the case for a lot of teams). They have had a pretty good season, finishing second in the ACC and 19-9 overall with a very difficult non-conference schedule. Many experts have picked them to get to the "Elite Eight" or even to the Final Four, but Maryland was given the sixth seed in the South, where some people had them as high as four. This actually may end up being a good thing for the Terps if they can

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## SCHEDULE

## Tuesday

Men's lacrosse vs. Hartford. Stevenson Field, 7 p.m.

## Wednesday

Men's basketball at Virginia in the NIT.

Women's tennis vs. Boston University, 2 p.m.

Women's lacrosse vs. Harvard. Stevenson Field, 7 p.m.

## Men's icers knock off Yale in three games, advance to ECAC semifinals

BY IAN CROPP

For the first time since 1994, the Brown men's hockey team advanced to the ECAC semifinals, winning the three-game series 2-1 against the Yale Bulldogs.

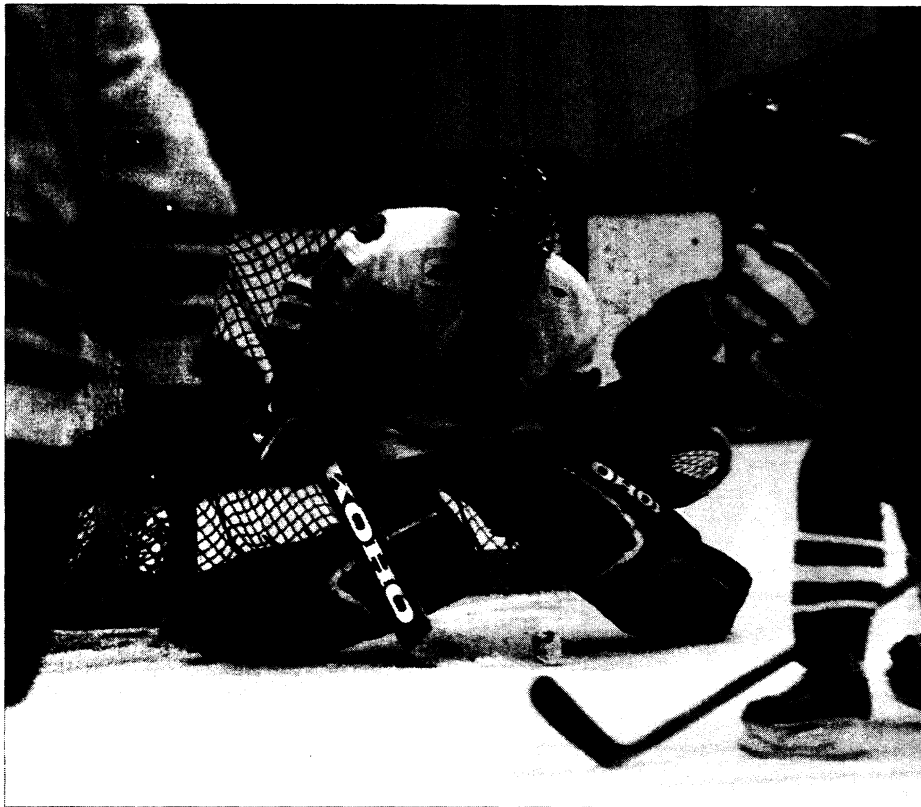
After giving up a two-goal lead, the Bears edged Yale 4-3 in overtime on Friday night. The following night the Bears fell victim to a Yale comeback, losing 2-1 and forcing a third and deciding game. On Sunday, Brown built a substantial two-goal lead in the second period and never looked back, scoring two empty netters to assure the victory.

Unlike last week against Princeton, the Bears came out hard against Yale in the first period on Friday, taking an early lead off a deflection by Cory Caouette '06. Yale evened up the game on a power-play goal at 12:01, and the teams headed into the locker room tied at one, with Brown holding the advantage in shots 14-9.

Only 27 seconds into the second period Brown regained the lead off a Paul Esdale '03 backhand goal. Continuing to pressure Yale goalie Josh Gartner, Brown struck again at 6:00 to take a two-goal lead. Esdale fired a shot on net, and Gartner was able to make the save, but could not stop Les Haggett '05 from jamming in the rebound. Less than a minute later, U.S. Junior Olympic team member Chris Higgins cut the two-goal lead in half while shorthanded, sliding a backhand just inside the Brown post.

Yale mustered an impressive offensive effort in the third, blasting Yann Danis '04 with sixteen shots and eventually evening up the game with 2:53 left to play. For the remainder of the third and early into overtime, Yale had several chances to put away the game, but Danis continued to play strong, saving seven shots and bringing his total to 41.

Both teams came out hard in overtime, rushing the puck up and down the ice, but Brown soon gained momentum and put the game away 9:40 into the frame. Chris Swon '05, who earned ECAC player of the week honors for his stellar



Wasabe Photo

The men's ice hockey team will face Cornell, ranked no. 2 in the nation, on Friday in the ECAC semifinals. The game will be played in the "neutral site" of Albany, N.Y.

performance against Princeton, started the play by flipping the puck to linemate Haggett. With little hesitation, Haggett found Brent Robinson '04, whose top-shelf goal sent the whole team onto the ice.

The following night, Brown grabbed another early lead. While streaking down the right wing, Pascal Denis '03 found a trailing Shane Mudryk '04 skating through the slot. Mudryk sent a perfectly placed wrist shot off the inside of the left post and into the net. Brown out-shot Yale 11-8 in the first period.

Seven minutes into the second period, just after killing a penalty, the Bears found themselves shorthanded again on a marginal charging call, then 47 seconds later were assessed another penalty. The Bears successfully killed the 5-3,

but shortly thereafter, with the puck deep in the Brown zone, Yale forward Evan Wax threw the puck in front — it bounced off a Brown player and slid past Danis. The goal seemed drain the Bears, killing their momentum.

Yale kept the pressure on Brown in the third and took the lead at 13:38 when Captain Denis Nam stormed to the net and tapped in a rebound off a Jeff Hristovski shot. Both the second and third periods were marked by questionable officiating, and the Brown bench voiced displeasure with some of the calls.

Danis was solid as usual, making a handful of his 35 saves on the penalty kill. As would be the case in all three

see M. ICERS, page 4

## Women's basketball shocks Ivies, predicted last-place finish turns into stellar 9-5 league record

BY SHARA HEGDE

The future is looking bright for the Brown women's basketball team. After a 2001-02 campaign that saw the team go 5-22, the Bears have drastically turned things around, finishing 15-12 this season, 9-5 in the Ivy League. Strong veteran leadership and outstanding contributions from the freshman class have helped the Bears to a second place finish this year in the Ivy League. Brown proved to the rest of the league this year that it is a force to be reckoned with and, with the return of the entire squad next season, it will be a major contender for the Ivy League title.

This year's record marks Brown's best finish since the 1996-1997 season. Crucial to the team's success this season was the play of starting forward Nyema Mitchell '04, named to the All-Ivy Second Team. A mainstay in the front-court since her freshman year, Mitchell led the team in scoring at 13.3 points per game. She was also a dominant force on the boards and led the team in that cate-

gory, averaging eight rebounds per game.

Mitchell credited the team's chemistry as a huge factor in its success.

"Our ability to work well together has given us more success than anything else," Mitchell said. "Without that, we would have only had a mediocre season."

In addition to success on offense, Mitchell held up her reputation as a dominant defender. She once again led the Ivy League in blocked shots (58) and was a constant presence in the post throughout the season.

This year also saw the emergence of a dominant player in guard Sarah Hayes '06. Named Ivy League Rookie of the Year, Hayes took the league by storm this season and has the potential to leave a lasting impression. A consistent performer, she averaged 10 points and six rebounds per game while gathering five Ivy League Rookie of the Week honors.

Hayes said she attributes her fast adjustment in the college game to both

the constant support of her teammates and her faith.

"Through the guidance of some of the top players in the Ivy League on my team, the adjustment was easier than I expected," she said. "I could not have done anything without my teammates and God by my side."

One of Hayes' most impressive performances this season came against Columbia. With the Bears down late in the game, Hayes, with the poise of a veteran, sank four key free throws down the stretch to propel Brown to victory. When asked about improving on her individual success next season, Hayes focused on her contributions to the team's efforts.

"I will continue to contribute to the success of the team in any way, shape or form that I can," Hayes said. "I will do my part to make the team as a whole better."

Hayes' backcourt mate Colleen Kelly '06 also played a crucial part in the team's success this year. Kelly scored in

see W. BALLERS, page 4