

Page 3
JWU and U.
JWU and Brown agree to collaborate

Page 4
The Music Men
U. community cultivates self-made musicians and DJs

Page 4
Gettin' Paper
U. employees now have a direct deposit payroll option

your workday.

About the Workday Project
Overview
The Workday Project is a multi-year initiative to streamline, consolidate, and modernize Brown's human resources and financial systems. The project will replace Brown's current systems with a single, integrated platform. The project is being implemented in three phases: 1) HR systems, 2) financial systems, and 3) student systems. The project is expected to be completed by the end of 2014. The project will result in significant cost savings and improved efficiency. The project will also result in improved data security and compliance. The project will also result in improved user experience. The project will also result in improved system integration. The project will also result in improved system scalability. The project will also result in improved system flexibility. The project will also result in improved system reliability. The project will also result in improved system performance. The project will also result in improved system availability. The project will also result in improved system uptime. The project will also result in improved system downtime. The project will also result in improved system recovery. The project will also result in improved system backup. The project will also result in improved system disaster recovery. The project will also result in improved system security. The project will also result in improved system privacy. The project will also result in improved system integrity. The project will also result in improved system confidentiality. The project will also result in improved system non-repudiation. The project will also result in improved system accountability. The project will also result in improved system transparency. The project will also result in improved system auditability. The project will also result in improved system traceability. The project will also result in improved system identifiability. The project will also result in improved system availability. The project will also result in improved system uptime. The project will also result in improved system downtime. The project will also result in improved system recovery. The project will also result in improved system backup. The project will also result in improved system disaster recovery. The project will also result in improved system security. The project will also result in improved system privacy. The project will also result in improved system integrity. The project will also result in improved system confidentiality. The project will also result in improved system non-repudiation. The project will also result in improved system accountability. The project will also result in improved system transparency. The project will also result in improved system auditability. The project will also result in improved system traceability. The project will also result in improved system identifiability.

TODAY **TOMORROW**
58/30 44/30

U. accepts second-lowest percentage of applicants ever

Students of color comprise 45 percent of admitted students in the class of 2017

By **MAGGIE LIVINGSTONE**
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

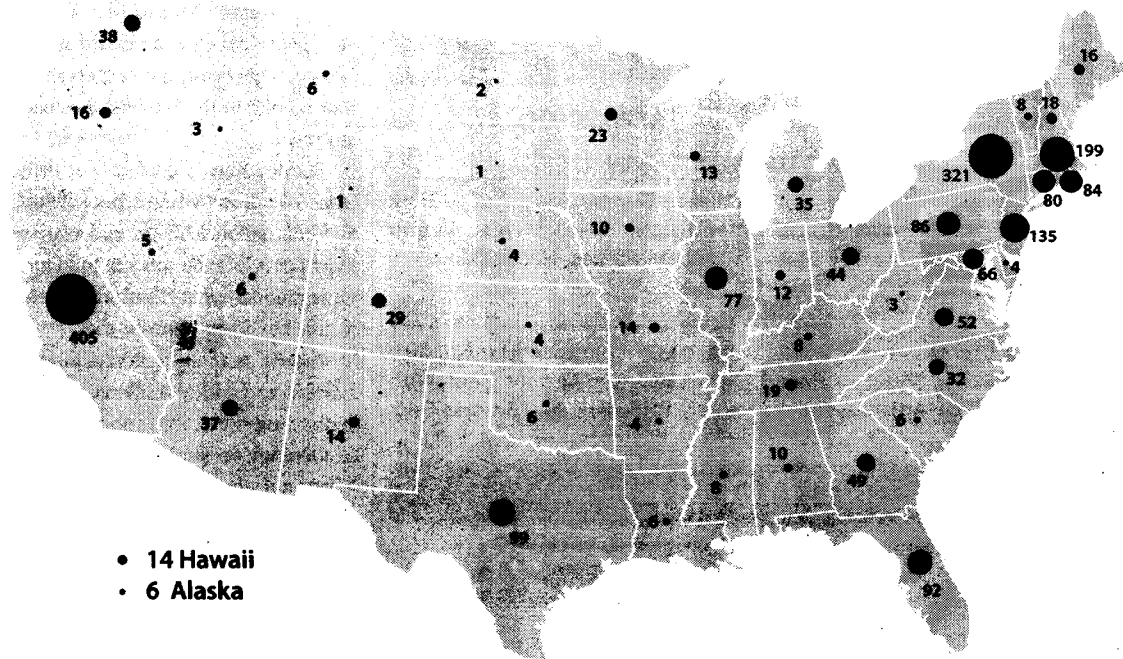
The University admitted 9.2 percent of applicants to the class of 2017, the second-lowest acceptance rate in Brown's history.

A total of 2,649 out of 28,919 applicants received acceptance letters to the University's 250th incoming class, according to a University press release.

This year's acceptance rate is lower than that of every previous year except for the 2011 admission cycle, when the Admission Office accepted 8.7 percent of applicants to the class of 2015. About 9.6 percent of applicants were admitted last year to the class of 2016, when 28,742 students applied.

"The ad- // Admits page 5

Accepted students from the United States



GREG JORDAN-DETAMORE / HERALD

Class of 2017 admitted students are from all 50 states, with California, New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Texas being the most represented states. This is consistent with last year's admitted pool.

Paxson navigates advocacy, leadership

For university presidents, taking public stances on social issues requires a careful balancing act

By **ELI OKUN**
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

President Christina Paxson signed a petition last month supporting same-sex marriage in Rhode Island on a personal basis and as a local business leader, but she did not attach the University's official support.

"I'm not at all timid about expressing my views on things that I think are really important societally," Paxson told The Herald. "It's different to say the Brown University community believes that a certain political decision should be made."

But the title next to Paxson's name on the petition read "President, Brown University." Same-sex marriage is just one of several national issues — including divestment from coal, affirmative action and gun control — that have stimulated campus debate this year.

Paxson's signing reflects what experts described as a tricky balance university presidents have to strike today between acting as public figures and private citizens, academics and activists, innovators and fundraisers.

Speaking out

With the same-sex marriage petition, Paxson was navigating the line between staying silent and "saying something that would be interpreted as speaking for Brown as an institution," said Luther Spoehr, senior // Paxson page 2

Community mourns death of Achebe

The professor and author inspired budding writers and hosted the annual Colloquium on Africa

By **MICHAEL DUBIN AND SAM HEFT-LUTHY**
STAFF WRITER AND SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Renowned Nigerian writer and Professor of Africana Studies Chinua Achebe died the evening of March 21, multiple national news sources reported. He was 82.

Achebe died in Boston, according to a University press release.

The author of "Things Fall Apart" and other literary works, Achebe joined the University faculty in 2009. He was awarded the Man Booker International Prize in 2007 and an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters from the University in 1998.

In addition to his fiction, Achebe authored numerous pieces of literary criticism, including his essay "An Image of Africa," in which he argued that Joseph Conrad's "Heart of Darkness" reduces Africa to a barbaric land perilous to European civilization.

"It's truly a loss for the family particularly as well as for the department and the Brown community," said Corey Walker, associate professor and chair of Africana Studies. "But more importantly, it's a loss to the entire world because, truly, Professor Achebe was a gift to all of us."

There will be a University-wide memorial service planned in "consultation and collaboration with a broad number of actors," Walker said.

Achebe hosted the annual Achebe Colloquium on Africa, an event aimed to foster University discussion on issues pertaining to his home continent.

The most recent colloquium was

held in December and focused on issues of governance, peace and security across Africa, The Herald previously reported. The colloquium aimed to "highlight Africa's great complexity and beauty while analyzing its challenges," Achebe wrote in an email to The Herald at the time. Previous colloquia addressed topics such as the Arab Spring, Rwanda, the Democratic Republic of the Congo and Achebe's home country of Nigeria.

"The colloquia he organized at Brown attracted a grand array of guests and effectively demonstrated how the humanities can build understanding by drawing from and encouraging a variety of perspectives," said President Christina Paxson in the press release. "We were honored to have him among us."

Walker said the University will decide whether to have future // Achebe page 2

Possible leads arise in missing student case

Surveillance footage shows Sunil Tripathi leaving his home on foot early Saturday morning

By **ELIZABETH KOH**
FEATURES EDITOR

Family members, friends and law enforcement officers have identified surveillance camera footage possibly depicting Sunil Tripathi walking south, away from his apartment, in the early morning of March 16, according to a Friday statement from the family.

The footage, pulled from Department of Public Safety cameras and timestamped at 1:33 a.m. March 16, shows a man "who matches Sunil's physical description: six feet tall, skinny and last seen wearing a black cap, dark jacket and jeans," according to the statement. The image of the man suspected to be Tripathi matches an

earlier image of him walking with a friend the previous night and exhibits "a similar gait and identical walking route," according to the statement.

The surveillance camera footage, which was taken at the intersection of Brook and George streets, is the most substantial lead in the case so far, mother Judy Tripathi said.

Initial reports said Tripathi, a former member of the class of 2012, was last seen around 7:30 p.m. March 15, though a housemate later reported to police officers he had seen Tripathi around 11 a.m. March 16. According to The Boston Globe, Tripathi last exchanged text messages with his aunt in Newton, Mass. at 11:55 p.m. March 15 and last used his computer at 1:14 a.m. March 16, 19 minutes before he was allegedly seen on the Brook and George camera.

Family members believe Tripathi may have disappeared around 1:33 a.m. March 16 rather than after 11

a.m. A review of surveillance footage has suggested Tripathi did not return to his apartment after he was seen walking south at 1:30 a.m., Judy Tripathi said.

After an FBI agent was assigned to the case the week of March 17, Tripathi's disappearance began receiving national media attention. Though the FBI is assisting in the investigation, the Providence Police Department is leading the case, FBI spokesperson Gregory Comcowich said.

Providence officers have received tips "pretty much all over New England" since the case began receiving national media attention, said Detective Mark Sacco of Providence Police, the lead investigator on the case.

Many of these tips are reportings of possible sightings of Tripathi, Sacco said. "We're following up on every lead that is brought to our attention," he added.

Friends // Leads page 4

Manager of U. trustee's company arrested

The Corporation won't reevaluate Cohen's place as trustee following an SAC Capital investigation

By **ELI OKUN**
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

Federal authorities arrested a former portfolio manager at SAC Capital Advisors Friday on charges of fraud, the latest in a string of similar insider-trading indictments against former employees of the hedge fund founded and owned by University trustee Steven Cohen P'08 P'16.

The allegations against Michael Steinberg, who was later released on \$3 million bail, constitute the highest-level indictment yet from government investigators, who have charged eight other SAC employees with connections to insider trading in the past four years. Four have pleaded guilty.

Steinberg is the most senior employee indicted in the government's probe. He joined the company when it had only a few dozen traders, and he is close to Cohen, multiple news outlets reported. Steinberg recently went on leave from the hedge fund.

Unlike past allegations against other former employees, SAC responded to the news with a statement affirming its support for Steinberg.

Steinberg has pleaded not guilty, and his lawyer said he "did absolutely nothing wrong" in a statement.

Steinberg is accused of using advance information about Dell, Inc., and Nvidia Corp. to siphon more than \$6 million in // Arrest page 3

CALENDAR

TODAY	APRIL 01	TOMORROW	APRIL 02
4:30 P.M.	Build A Hovercraft Barus and Holley Computer Lab	1:00 P.M.	Digital Culture in Cuba Today Watson Institute
5:30 P.M.	The Witness Tree Project Nightingale-Brown House	7:30 P.M.	Crisis in Mali Conversation Wilson Hall, Room 105

MENU

SHARPE REFECTORY

VERNEY-WOOLLEY

LUNCH

Vegetarian Reuben Sandwich, Stir Fried Scallops With Noodles, Grilled Caesar Chicken; Bagel Cheese Pizzas

Chicken Gumbo Soup, Pulled Pork Sandwich, Steak Fries, Vegan Moroccan Patties, Nacho Bar

DINNER

Roasted Vegetable Lasagna, Jumbo Hot Dogs, Carne Gizado, Sweet Potatoes With Honey, Sauteed Artichokes

Vegan BBQ Tempeh, Egg Noodles With Olive Oil, Apricot Beef With Sesame Noodles, Ziti, Smores Bars

SUDOKU

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CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Bouncing toy
- 5 What waiters wait for
- 9 Finishes making, as a black-and-white cookie
- 13 ... vera lotion
- 14 Length times width
- 15 Arm of a sea
- 16 "Evangelist honored with a basilica in Venice"
- 18 Resell at a big profit
- 19 Flatter the boss for personal gain
- 20 English class assignment
- 22 Huck Finn's ride
- 25 Astrological edges
- 27 Pyromaniac's crime
- 31 Lock horns (with)
- 33 Figs. well above 100 in Mensa
- 35 Marsh grasses
- 36 BBC nickname, with "the"
- 37 Juan's water
- 38 Spawned
- 39 Ice show site
- 40 "Hud" Best Actress Patricia
- 41 Yours and mine
- 42 Dean's
- 43 Inelegantly laugh
- 44 ICU personnel
- 45 Campaign sticker, e.g.
- 46 Cold hard cash
- 47 Cubes in a bowl
- 49 Folk icon Seeger
- 51 Spiteful, as gossip
- 53 Antitheft noisemakers
- 58 Bracelet site
- 60 Cry heard today, and a hint to the ends of the answers to starred clues
- 63 Deep trepidation
- 64 Not hypothetical
- 65 "Not only that ..."
- 66 Mayo holders
- 67 Beaver-built barriers
- 68 Conserve energy

DOWN

- 1 Soak up the sun
- 2 Jai
- 3 Superman's Lane
- 4 Binoculars part
- 5 Bay Rays
- 6 Composer Gershwin
- 7 Pay ... view
- 8 Sushi bar cupful
- 9 Machu Picchu builders
- 10 "Trapshooter's target"
- 11 Snake-like swimmer
- 12 Longtime auto racing sponsor
- 15 Newsletter edition
- 17 Spins in board games, say
- 21 Reef explorer's gear
- 23 Seamstress's purchase
- 24 "Tapped maple fluid"
- 26 Unhip type
- 27 Ann ... Michigan
- 28 "Seinfeld" episodes, now
- 29 "Lightweight, crinkled material used for suits"

30 Betting info

- 32 Soft-hearted
- 34 Thirst-inducing, like potato chips
- 37 Year, on monuments
- 39 Vigilant
- 43 Aroma
- 45 Passé
- 48 Grand parties
- 50 Coin toss choice
- 52 Scotland
- 54 Quite a distance

55 Actor's cameo, e.g.

- 56 Forest-floor plant
- 57 One-armed bandit
- 58 Descriptive wd.
- 59 Org. that created American Hunter magazine
- 61 Potpie veggie
- 62 Chrysler truck that sounds hard-hitting

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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xwordeditor@aol.com04/01/13

xwordeditor@aol.com

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By Patti Varol
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04/01/13

// Paxson page 1

lecturer in education. "She doesn't claim to be speaking for Brown, but everybody knows she's the president of Brown."

Advocacy is generally more politically acceptable for presidents of private universities than those of public ones, he added.

Paxson's signature on the petition was at a "different level" than if she had used University letterhead or encouraged peers to do the same, said Stephen Nelson, higher education expert and senior scholar in the Leadership Alliance at Brown.

Stanley Katz, a professor at Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, said same-sex marriage is "of such concern to so many undergraduates that I think a president is justified in doing what she did."

Brown, as an institution of fostering learning and critical thinking, would be loath to impose a certain policy position or ideology on students, Paxson said. "That's not what we're about. We're about independent thought," she said.

But some pundits have bemoaned what they see as university presidents' timidity in speaking out on important national issues.

"The time has come to demand more from them, and to hold them to more elevated standards," wrote commentator Scott Sherman in an article in the Nation last month. In the article, Sherman compared modern presidents unfavorably to those who served half a century ago, when leaders like Yale's Kingman Brewster spoke out on issues like the Vietnam War.

But such contrasts are overblown, Spoeher said. "We tend to overestimate how much college and university presidents in the past took public stands on issues."

Presidents today also have to contend with a 24-hour news cycle and information culture that can magnify any public figure's comments instantaneously, Spoeher said.

"You hear from such a multitude of constituencies," he said. "It's a lot of noise."

University issues

The University often engages with national political issues directly relevant to Brown, Paxson said. In Fisher

v. University of Texas at Austin, which the Supreme Court heard in October, the University submitted a joint amicus brief along with several peer institutions supporting the use of race as a factor in college admissions.

"It's appropriate for Brown to do that when it's an issue that touches very closely to the core of our mission," Paxson said.

Higher education experts said university presidents are typically most willing to take a stand on issues related to education or other aspects of the university, like federal funding for research.

This emphasis makes sense, Katz said. "That's the comparative expertise, and that's what the authority of the president, I think, authorizes you to do," he said.

Former President Ruth Simmons attracted national attention in 2003 when she launched the Steering Committee on Slavery and Justice, which investigates Brown's historical entanglements with slavery and the slave trade.

"You could make a case that Simmons ... brought a social conscience to her public utterances or her public arguments," Nelson said. "It does appear (in) the first six, seven, eight months of President Paxson that she seems to be a little bit more willing maybe to put her name" alongside controversial issues.

For one, Paxson has proved a vocal advocate for liberal arts education. At a meeting of the National Humanities Alliance in Washington, D.C. last month, she mounted a vigorous defense of the humanities and outlined a plan for higher education leaders to defend the discipline against recent criticism.

"It is really important we get this right," she said in her speech. "For the next century will be defined not only by what we know, but by how we know. Colleges are changing, but if anything, they are more important than ever."

On the issue of divestment from coal, a national topic in higher education, Paxson said she is committed to discussing the subject and promoting sustainability on campus but not necessarily going further.

"I think that conversation is going to continue for a while," she told The Herald. "I'm not persuaded yet that the action (divestment activists) think the University should take is the most appropriate action."

Other efforts Paxson has undertaken

to engage the campus on national issues have remained at the level of stimulating dialogue. The Office of the President is currently co-sponsoring a series of panel discussions about gun violence in the United States with the Janus Forum. Paxson also noted her support for a fiscal summit addressing the national debt put on by Common Sense Action in February.

Coping with consequences

Presidents of past centuries have also faced consequences for speaking their minds. In 1897, then-President Elisha Benjamin Andrews 1870 was forced to resign due to his outspoken advocacy of free silver, Spoeher said. Campus outcry compelled the Corporation to reinstate Andrews in the presidency, but he stayed for only a year longer.

Paxson said she did not check with Corporation members before submitting the affirmative action brief. She added that the possibility of alienating donors is "not at all" a concern in considering statements or actions on hot-button issues.

But higher education experts said the modern university's heavy emphasis on fundraising has constrained presidents in new ways.

Katz pointed to the example of former President Vartan Gregorian, whom he said he knows well. Gregorian intended "to speak out on major national education issues" when he first assumed the presidency but soon found that "anything (he said) ... will offend some donor to Brown," Katz said.

"He understood that that was his principal responsibility as far as the trustees were concerned — he just had to be overly cautious about what he said," Katz said. "It's a terrible problem for a university president."

The problem has grown as fundraising has become more central to universities' operations, Katz said, and Paxson might face the same frustrations as Gregorian. "I would be very surprised if my friend (Paxson) doesn't feel the same way," Katz said.

Though she said she did not feel constrained by fundraising needs, Paxson said her primary concern was making sure not to misrepresent the diversity of views on campus.

"I'm a little reluctant to be presumptuous," she said.

// Achebe page 1

colloquia "at the appropriate time."

"I am honored to write in a tradition which (Achebe) invented," Professor of Africana Studies and Literary Arts John Wideman said at an official welcome for Achebe in November 2009, The Herald previously reported.

Former Provost David Kertzer '69 P'95 P'98 called Achebe "Africa's fore-

most cultural ambassador" at the same event.

But Achebe told The Herald in 2009 that he objected to being referred to as "the father of modern African literature."

"It's really a serious belief (of mine) that it's risky for anyone to lay claim to something as huge and important as African literature," Achebe said at the time. "I don't want to be singled out as the one behind it because there were

many of us — many, many of us."

The Department of Africana Studies offered AFRI 1060P: "African Literature: Chinua Achebe" in spring 2010 — a class that focused on Achebe's major works of fiction and criticism. Though Achebe attended just two classes during the course of the semester, Jessica Bendit '12, who took the class, told The Herald in 2011 that his "presence was felt." She said his involvement was "an incredible honor" that allowed her to connect with his writing in a more meaningful way.

Though Achebe did not regularly teach undergraduates, students said he still impacted them. Dominic Mhiripiri '13, a former Herald opinions columnist, told the Associated Press that a conversation with Achebe in November about his desire to become a writer inspired him to work on a book of short stories.

"I have heard encouraging news about what the community has done, and I want to encourage them further to go on and make friends with the world," Achebe told The Herald in 2009. "That's really where our hope is — peace and harmony in the world, peace and harmony among thinkers."

THE BROWN DAILY HERALD
www.browndailyherald.com
195 Angell St., Providence, R.I.

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The Brown Daily Herald (USPS 067-740) is an independent newspaper serving the Brown University community daily since 1891. It is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, excluding vacations, once during Commencement and once during Orientation by The Brown Daily Herald, Inc. Single copy free for each member of the community.

POSTMASTER please send corrections to P.O. Box 2538, Providence, RI 02906. Periodicals postage paid at Providence, R.I.

Subscription prices: \$280 one year daily, \$140 one semester daily.

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EDITORIAL
(401) 351-3372
herald@browndailyherald.com

BUSINESS
(401) 351-3260
gm@browndailyherald.com

Med School and JWU will collaborate, share resources

The Center for Physician Assistant Studies at JWU offers interprofessional focus to the Med School

By **KATHERINE LAMB**
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The Alpert Medical School and Johnson and Wales University's new Center for Physician Assistant Studies will share resources, including some faculty and facilities, according to a March 27 University press release.

JWU's physician assistant program, which is in its final stages of development before it receives an accreditation decision in September, will be housed in an 18,000-square-foot building only a block away from the Med School, according to the JWU website.

JWU invested in the center based on high demand for physician assistants in the area and because no other physician assistant programs currently exist in Rhode Island, said Jeffrey Senese, vice president of academic affairs at JWU. The program will be ready to accept its first students in September and will offer a two-year masters program to certify students as physician assistants through one year of classroom instruction and one year of nine clinical rotations, he said.

Philip Gruppuso, associate dean for medical education at the Med School, said he first met with Senese a year ago when he learned of the new physician assistant program. The Med School's ongoing focus on interprofessional work sparked discussion about collaboration, he said.

"The agreement really just makes official the kind of planning for interprofessional education that we had already started doing," Gruppuso said. There were no concerns raised by the agreement, but the documentation could be significant to JWU in the accreditation process, he said.

The agreement will encourage future collaboration in sharing facilities, bringing in guest lecturers, hosting interprofessional workshops and working together on grant initiatives, said George Bottomley, director of the Center for Physician Assistant Studies at JWU.

"It opens up those channels in an official way that (allows) for the flow of information between us and might create

really interesting learning opportunities for our students," Bottomley said.

The collaboration made sense because both the physician assistant program and the Med School have missions that are "geared towards training students who want to practice humanistic medicine," Bottomley said.

"The nature of medicine is changing from being driven pretty much entirely by physicians to being a system that involves physicians, nurses, nurse practitioners and other health care professionals working as a team," said Provost Mark Schlissel P'15.

"There is a real synergy that occurs in the two disciplines," said Edward Wing, dean of medicine and biological sciences. "I think our students will benefit a lot from working with people who will come together professionally in the future," he said.

Students from both the Med School and the Center for Physician Assistant Studies could jointly attend clinical classes to "begin the process of learning how to work as a team while they're still students," Schlissel said.

Med School students will benefit from access to the patient simulators — artificial patients with some robotic functions — which JWU will likely invest in, he said. The JWU facilities will also have global teleconferencing capabilities and lecture halls that could be available to the Med School, Wing said.

The Med School also hopes to benefit from some of JWU's nutrition expertise, Gruppuso said.

JWU will in turn have access to the Med School's clinical suite, which has 16 doctors' offices with video cameras where students can practice routine clinical skills such as taking medical histories and doing physical exams on volunteer patients, Wing said.

The Med School building has "excellent facilities to teach clinical skills to not just physicians but other members of the health care team," Schlissel said.

JWU also plans to pay some members of the Med School faculty to teach physician assistants in the program and to share with the Med School the costs of hosting special lecturers.

"For Johnson and Wales to be able to partner with a medical teaching institution that is so open to collaboration and interprofessional education is an incredible opportunity for us as we



GREG JORDAN-DETA MORE / HERALD

Also located in the Jewelry District, JWU's new Center for Physician Assistant Studies will share resources with the Alpert Medical School.

build," Bottomley said.

Though there are benefits for both schools, "the entity that will benefit most from this sharing of knowledge is the patient," he said. Patient safety has been shown to increase significantly when more than one health care provider serves the patient, he said.

The Jewelry District could also benefit from the collaboration, Bottomley said.

The increased pedestrian traffic and updated facilities in the area will be "terrific for the area around the Med School," Gruppuso said. "We'll start seeing more places to eat, and it will just gradually become a better environment for the students," he said.

Going forward, Bottomley will help serve on the committee for the Med School's new primary care and population health curriculum to fit physician assistants into the teamwork-based as-

pects of the curriculum, Bottomley said.

Since the physician assistant program will not officially begin until June 2014, "We have some great time to start intentionally planning opportunities for our students to work together," Bottomley said.

Once the Center for Physician Assistant Studies has been accredited, the schools will begin planning some joint educational sessions, Gruppuso said.

// Arrest page 1

profits or averted losses for SAC in 2008 and 2009.

The scheme was first made public in January 2012, when former SAC technology analyst Jon Horvath was arrested. Horvath implicated Steinberg last fall as part of his guilty plea, the New York Times reported.

Steinberg also faces a civil suit from the Securities and Exchange Commission.

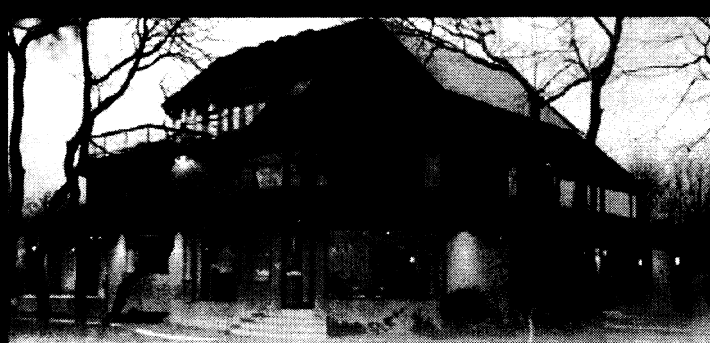
A judge also raised doubts last week about a separate settlement SAC reached earlier this month with the SEC. U.S. District Court Judge Victor Marrero declined Thursday to immediately approve a \$602 million settlement that the fund agreed to pay related to insider-trading charges, raising questions about a provision that allowed SAC to settle without admitting any wrongdoing.

Due to its legal troubles, SAC lost about \$1.7 billion from investors as of a February deadline the hedge fund set for investment withdrawal.

National media outlets have widely portrayed the federal government as attempting — unsuccessfully — to mount insider-trading charges against Cohen personally, with major publications reporting that authorities were stymied by a lack of direct links between Cohen and any of the alleged illicit schemes.

University officials said there were no plans to reevaluate Cohen's place in the Corporation, which he has held since May 2008, as a result of the charges against SAC and its employees.

"Steve Cohen is a valued and involved trustee of Brown, and the University has been strengthened by his engagement," said Chancellor Thomas Tisch '76 in a statement released to The Herald. "There has been no pressure on (Cohen) — or the Corporation — for him to leave his seat."



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U. goes paperless with online payroll system

The online software has replaced worksheets and gives users the ability to elect for direct deposit

By **UDAY SHRIRAM**
STAFF WRITER

Last month the University completed the shift to Workday, an online human capital management software for employees on campus — including student workers, faculty members and support staff — which integrates hour logs and payroll tracking.

Physical worksheets have been completely replaced by the online time tracking system, which allows students to claim hours from multiple job positions and from different departments, according to the University Workday website.

“Student workers have the ability to view payroll information, make direct deposit elections and federal withholding elections and submit hours worked in Workday,” wrote Elizabeth Warner, director of compensation and organizational services, in an email to The Herald. “Many paper-driven, labor-intensive business processes” will be automated, “making it easier and faster to submit and track payroll information,” she wrote.

One of the other major advantages of Workday is that it can be accessed 24 hours a day, Warner wrote, adding that managers can more easily circulate information and direct human resources.

“The Time Tracking functionality on Workday has been a wonderful tool to use, as keeping track of our worked hours was previously done on time sheets that could often get lost and delay student payment,” said Jennifer Reis ’13, a human resources student office assistant. “It’s also a much easier way to see the process through, from submitting our hours, to getting them approved

and eventually being paid,”

Some students have experienced trouble with Workday. “I’ve had some problems with it. It seems very easy to use on the surface, but it doesn’t always work the way you would think it would,” said Nicolas Baird ’14, who works at the Office of Residential Life. “The first time I tried to use it the ‘submit your time’ button wasn’t there at all. But I do think it’s an improvement on the paperwork we’ve had to do in the past.”

There are a few departments that don’t use Workday — namely the Department of Public Safety and the Department of Facilities Management, Warner wrote.

Student employees for Brown Dining Services use a swipe system called KRONOS, but that information is eventually imported onto the new Workday software. This means that even though they don’t actually log their hours into the new system, the KRONOS software does rely on Workday for payroll processing, Warner wrote.

Workday, Inc., also provides services for financial organization.

“With the initial (human capital management) phase of the Workday project behind us, we are now looking forward to implementing Workday Financials. Our goal is to go live on July 1, 2013,” wrote the Workday Executive Sponsor Group — which includes Executive Vice President for Finance and Administration Beppie Huidekoper, Vice President for Human Resources Karen Davis, Vice President and Chief Information Officer for Computing and Information Services Mike Pickett and Assistant Vice President and University Controller Don Schanck — in a message on the Workday website. “This system will meet Brown’s financial reporting and management needs, provide greater transparency, streamline business processes and provide easier access to financial information,” the message stated.

Campus cultivates ‘musical ecosystem’

Self-starting undergrad artists take advantage of musical opportunities on campus

By **BERIT GOETZ**
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Musically inspired by topics ranging from marine ecology to sketch comedy, Eric

ARTS & CULTURE

Axelman ’12.5, Michael Goodman ’13 and Ryan Glassman ’15 have joined the growing collection of Brown undergrads and alumni sharing their musical talents with the world beyond College Hill. The three students are each working on their own albums, learning to navigate the processes of recording and promoting their art.

Sea of sounds

If there is a market for salt marsh rap, then Eric Axelman ’12.5 has it cornered. What began as a spoof project for the environmental studies concentrator last September blossomed into a mild Internet sensation — at least in marine ecology circles, Axelman said.

“Bertness Rock Anthem,” written by Axelman with beats by Loren Fulton ’12 and filmed by Nik Gonzales ’12, is a tongue-in-cheek valorization of one of Brown’s marine ecology laboratories, Bertness Lab, and it has garnered close to 6,000 views on YouTube. The music video was screened last week at the Beneath the Waves Film Festival, a prominent marine ecology media event, and will continue to play at mini-festivals throughout the spring and summer, according to the Film Festival’s website.

Though the track is tongue-in-cheek, the rest of Axelman’s seven-track album “Conversation,” which he released with Fulton last April, navigates the dangerous waters of relationships, identity and the complex nature of human communication. “People were telling me a lot of my songs were about conversations,” Axelman said about the album’s title.

For three years, Axelman helped run Common Ground: Justice and Equality in Palestine/Israel, a student organization that exists “to get the Palestinian voice heard on campus — get people to see voices they haven’t heard before,” Axelman said. The logistical aspects of his role — organizing events, publicizing and posterizing — honed Axelman’s promotional skills, he said. These skills helped him organize a series of house concerts in Providence this semester that netted between 220 and 270 attendees each, he added.

Like Brown artists Andy Suzuki and The Method and Clyde Lawrence, Axelman leveraged Brown’s unique facilities and collaborated with peers to get “Conversation” off the ground. Fulton, his roommate of three years, provided the beat to each track, and the pair was able to record a few tracks in the Perry and Marty Granoff Center for the Cre-

ative Arts.

But at one point the recording process fell victim to a much-hated repeat offender: Fulton’s senior thesis. “We finished mastering the tracks the day we released and first performed the album, about three hours before we went on stage,” Axelman said.

Though Fulton has moved to Washington, D.C., and Axelman will return to his hometown in rural Maine this summer, the duo illustrates how the Brown environment fosters surprising opportunities for creativity and collaboration across disciplines.

Do-It-Yourself

Michael Goodman ’13, a New York City-based mod-rock singer, songwriter and multi-instrumentalist, performs under the name Goodman and has invested significant time navigating the independent music blogosphere.

“I’m a bit of a neophyte when it comes to web visibility, but I’m learning,” Goodman said. Yet over the course of his time at Brown, Goodman has taken a proactive approach to sharing his music with quirky and unexpected corners of the do-it-yourself press. Maintaining an online presence has become something of a golden fleece for self-starting musicians who hope to catapult themselves from the position of college campus darling to that of a musician with a wider audience. Goodman’s approach illustrates one response to the complex, evolving relationship between creativity and self-management in the digital age.

Goodman’s self-titled EP and full-length album “What We Want” possess a playful rock-and-roll appeal, tempered by the sweeter stylistic evocations of dulcimer, ukelele and mandolin. Before his arrival at Brown, Goodman played with Mama Coco’s Funky Kitchen, a recording studio and music collective founded by a friend from home. He was quick to engage with the “burgeoning ... musical ecosystem” at Brown, he said, noting that the Brown Concert Agency speakeasies, which feature late-night concerts by an auditioned handful of student groups, began during his first semester.

He also joined the Music Board of the campus publication Clerestory Journal of Arts, which releases a CD of musical submissions to supplement its written content.

After recording “What We Want” in a friend’s basement last summer, Goodman said he chose to stick with a digital-only album format. To the advantage of musicians pursuing their crafts while still in college, digital albums are cheaper and more convenient to market and distribute to cost- and time-conscious peer audiences. But while relentless engagement with the usual lineup of social media outlets and free virtual music players — Spotify, BandCamp, Facebook, SoundCloud — is standard practice for any serious musical project, artists in college face the additional geographic and academic constraints of university life.

Goodman’s solution: good old-

fashioned fishing. “I got in the habit of emailing my album various places in my free time,” he said. As a result, he has enjoyed the spotlight of several independent blogs, radio stations and podcasts, including the blog “Music That Isn’t Bad” and the podcast “Unpopular Culture,” according to his Facebook page.

A double-concentrator in modern culture and media and literary arts, Goodman is unsure about the precise direction his music will take when he graduates, but he is interested in pursuing music and sketch comedy, he said. “They’re both visceral art forms ... (with a) similar creative process: it can be fragmentary or cohesive,” he added. The next step may be to release a vinyl album, he said.

Moving with the music

Ryan Glassman ’15, who DJs and produces electronic dance music under the name “Area 6,” has performed at SexPowerGod, opened for Tokimonsta at the Fall Concert and kept Spring Weekend cheer rolling at an afterparty with Glitch Mob. But Glassman said his first-year networking with producers at NextHYPE, a promotion company in Providence, led him into exciting territory where Brown students are rarely to be found — DGAF, a heavy bass night downtown at The Colosseum.

Glassman is a music and electronic music experiments concentrator and said he is frustrated at times by long waits to reserve studio space in Steinert Practice Center or the Granoff Center. He added that he credits Jim Moses, technical director of the program, with much of his development as an artist at Brown.

“I was still very inexperienced as a DJ when I got to Brown,” Glassman said, adding that he only began producing dance music halfway through his senior year of high school and began DJing shortly after that. His independent work has been blogged at earmilk.com, he said.

Encouraged by his experiences on and off College Hill, Glassman plans to release an EP, “Raise ‘Em,” through a small start-up label called Relentik Records this spring, he said.

The label was started by producer Adam Pollard, who is “kind of Internet-famous,” Glassman said. Glassman said he followed Pollard on SoundCloud, sent him two demos and “got picked up because (he) was unknown.” He added that he plans to make the EP available on iTunes, Spotify and Beatport.

Nearly all the production happened last semester, when Glassman took advantage of a light course load to get into the studio more frequently, he said. The EP will feature the rapping and vocal efforts of Vitto Di Vaio ’14 and Christina Ames ’15, respectively. In the meantime, Glassman is excited about pursuing electronic music academically and professionally, he said, adding that he was extremely grateful for the “super supportive” environment at Brown.

250 followers.

Members of Tripathi’s family have also spoken with national television channels and news outlets including ABC, FOX, CBS, Huffington Post, the Philadelphia Inquirer and the Globe to raise awareness of Tripathi’s disappearance.

Family members plan to continue searching for Tripathi on foot in Providence and throughout New England, Judy Tripathi said.

// Leads page 1

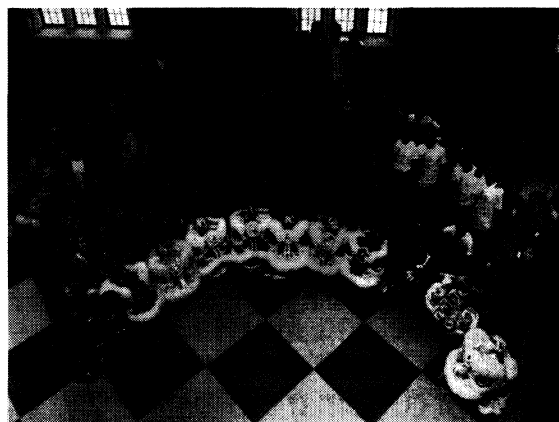
and family members have searched much of Providence on foot and expanded the search to neighboring states including Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York and Pennsylvania, Tripathi’s home state, according to multiple news outlets.

Family members have reached out to Providence businesses for additional surveillance footage to try to

track Tripathi’s movements further, Judy Tripathi said. Various businesses have provided tapes for the family to view, she added.

Since his disappearance, family members have set up a Facebook page and Twitter account to raise awareness of the search. Since its creation last week, the Facebook page has received over 1.2 million distinct page views and garnered over 4,700 likes so far. The Twitter account has over

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CS alum schedules time to create popular website, run for office

As a student, Engel helped create a Tetris game projected on the SciLi and designed When2Meet

By KIKI BARNES
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

When Don Engel '00 SCM'01 was a member of the Undergraduate Council of Students, he invited co-founder of Apple Steve Wozniak to play a casual game of Tetris on the side of the Sciences Library.

After helping create a larger-than-life version of the legendary game at the SciLi with fellow members of Technology House, Engel also founded the popular scheduling site When2Meet in his senior year, and acted as a deputy campaign manager for David Cicilline '83 during his first bid for mayor of Providence after graduating.

Motivated to join public service by his experiences at Brown, Engel is now trying to bring a scientific perspective to politics through his campaign to become a member of the Maryland General Assembly.

Tetris tactics

The game of tetris played in the windows of the SciLi is part of the legacy

Engel left at Brown.

The idea for the project came from the introductory computer science course CSCI 0150: "Introduction to Object-Oriented Programming and Computer Science," Engel said. A major project for the course is to design a Tetris game from scratch.

"Students working in the CIT would walk outside still thinking of their Tetris codes and see the SciLi," he said. "That's where the inspiration came from."

Engel was a member of the class of students in Tech House who were behind the project and helped to work out problems in the software. He also suggested the group string holiday lights on the side of the 14-story building, he said.

"Fluorescent lights wouldn't turn on fast enough," Engel said, adding that holiday lights increased the speed of the program's response, made the project financially feasible and offered better visibility of the game from the ground.

"(Engel) was always trying to push boundaries," said Soren Spies '00, project manager of the Tetris team. "(He helped) convince all of us that it was

possible."

Spies referred to Engel as "enthusiastic," "gung-ho" and loyal to the true purpose of Tech House's mission. He added, "Tech House was more conservative than he was."

When When2Meet began

During Engel's senior year at Brown, he created the popular scheduling website When2Meet.com as a way to address the frustration experienced by members of clubs and student groups when trying to find times to meet.

"I had a problem that I needed to solve," Engel said.

When2Meet allows groups of people to determine a common time and date to meet using a calendar that multiple users can edit to show their availabilities. Since the site's creation in 2000, it has grown to receive around 7,000 hits per day, Engel said.

Engel added that the site's users are mostly in the Providence area and around Philadelphia, where he received a Ph.D. in physics from Penn in 2006.

"I never advertised (the website)," Engel said. "It just passed down from year to year."

Sara Miller, Israel engagement fel-

low at Brown RISD Hillel, said she was surprised to discover that a Brown alum created When2Meet and that a student introduced her to the website over a year ago.

"It's a wonderful interface," she said, adding that the site is extremely useful because "Brown students are very busy."

Timothy Sharrng '15.5, who transferred to Brown from the University of Toronto this semester, said he didn't find out about the website until he arrived on College Hill. "It's very intuitive and easy-to-use," he said.

Political 'science'

Engel got his first taste of public service when he worked as deputy campaign manager for the first mayoral campaign of David Cicilline '83, where he used his technological expertise to analyze data for the campaign.

"I realized I could make a difference," he said.

While he was at Penn, the American Physical Society selected Engel to serve Congress for two years as a science and technology policy adviser. Engel worked for Congressman Rush Holt, D-NJ, during the first year of his fellowship, and he was the Senior Science Policy Fellow

during his second year, Engel said.

After working with both local and national governments, Engel decided he preferred to serve the community on a local level. Engel currently represents the 42nd district on the Baltimore County Democratic Central Committee and works as Assistant Vice President for Research at the University of Maryland Baltimore County.

When one of the three seats in his district opened up for the General Assembly, Engel was the first candidate to start campaigning for the seat.

"I'm living in the district where I grew up, and a big part of who I am is this community," Engel said. "Being able to be their voice (is very important) to me."

Engel said his professional background in the sciences would bring a necessary and unique perspective to the state legislature.

"There are a lot of (political) issues involved in science and technology," he said, mentioning Maryland's issues with fracking and building offshore wind power sources. "It would be good to have a person who (representatives) could turn to when normally they would turn to lobbyists."

// Admits page 1

mitted class as a whole is just spectacular," said Provost Mark Schlissel P'15. "Not only are they great students, but they are very engaged. They want to make a difference in the world."

Students who applied in this year's regular decision process received their decisions online March 28 at 5 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. The Admission Office had already accepted 558 students in the early decision process in December, The Herald previously reported.

Forty-five percent of admitted students in the class of 2017 identify as students of color, and 17.5 percent are first-generation college students, both record-high numbers. Of the admitted students, approximately 12 percent identify as black, 14 percent identify as Latino, 18 percent identify as Asian and 2 percent identify as Native American, wrote Jim Miller '73, dean of admission, in an email to The Herald.

Approximately two-thirds of the admitted class expressed intent to apply for financial aid, about the same percentage as in previous years.

All other Ivy League universities released regular decision admission results March 28. Six of the eight Ivies — Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, Penn, Princeton and Yale — had record-low acceptance rates this year, while Dartmouth was the only Ivy to have a higher acceptance rate than last year.

Columbia admitted 6.89 percent of applicants this year, Cornell admitted 15.2 percent and Harvard accepted 5.8 percent. Penn admitted 12.1 percent of applicants, Princeton accepted 7.29 percent and Yale accepted 6.72 percent. Dartmouth admitted 10.05 percent of applicants.

These numbers are consistent with last year's figures and only differ "by a few tenths of percentage points," said Michele Hernandez, a college consultant and former assistant director of admissions officer at Dartmouth. She added that Dartmouth is aiming to increase its class size, which could account for the school's uptick in percentage of applicants accepted.

Students from all 50 states were admitted to Brown, with the most represented states being California, New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Texas, respectively. Accepted students hail from 83 nations, three more countries than last year's admitted pool.

China once again had the most accepted applicants from a foreign country. Canada, India, South Korea and the United Kingdom rounded out the top five foreign nations with the most admitted applicants. Fifteen percent of the admitted students are from schools outside the United States, which includes Americans living abroad.

The University received a record number of applications from India this year, The Herald previously reported.

Joon Kee Park, a student at Asia Pacific International School in Seoul, received his admission decision early in the morning Friday and was "ecstatic" when he realized he was accepted, he wrote in an email to The Herald. Park added that, coming from a high school with a "rigid curriculum," Brown's lack of core requirements attracted him to apply.

Of the admitted students, 58 percent indicated they intend to concentrate in either the physical or life sciences, according to the University press release. Over 25 percent intend to concentrate in the social sciences,

while 12 percent look to concentrate in the humanities and 3 percent are undecided. Engineering, biology, computer science, international relations and economics accounted for the top five most popular intended concentrations, according to the press release.

These results are mostly unchanged from last year's concentration statistics, except that computer science overtook English as a top five concentration.

Increased interest in computer science could stem from factors like promising job prospects in the field, the growing availability of computer science classes in high schools and the increased awareness of technology in students' daily lives, Miller said. "Brown's experience with increas-

ing numbers of (computer science) candidates seems to mirror that of peer schools."

Mac Woodburn, an accepted applicant from a rural high school in McConnelsville, Ohio and a prospective first-generation college student said he has never known anyone who has been accepted to Brown and was "amazed" when he got in.

"There are two majors I really want to pursue — cognitive neuroscience and astrophysics," he said. "With the Open Curriculum, I think Brown will allow me to do that."

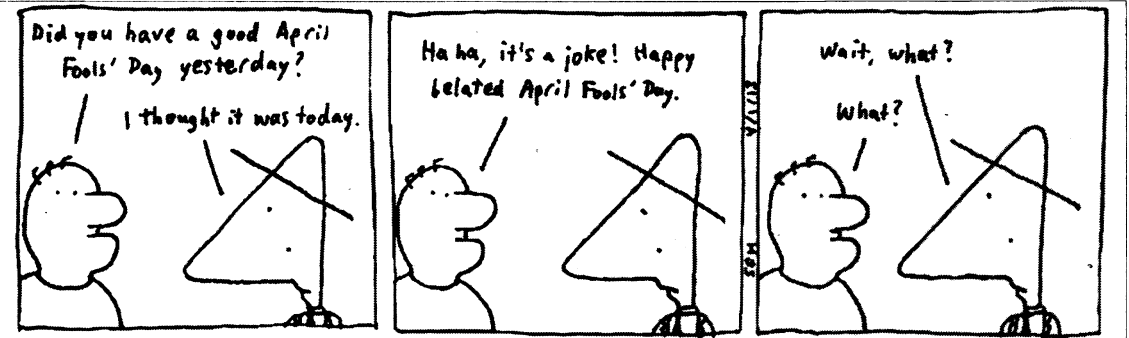
The University anticipates 1,515 members will join the class of 2017 for a predicted yield of 57 percent. Admitted students must decide whether to accept their offers of admission by May 1.

Countries with most admitted students

China	56
Canada	37
India	30
South Korea	27
United Kingdom	24
Singapore	13
Turkey	12
France	8
Pakistan	7
Italy	7
Brazil	6
Japan	6
Taiwan	6
Greece	6
Norway	6

COMIC

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EDITORIAL

An ever-changing profile

The Supreme Court held hearings last week for the cases against Proposition 8, the California state bill banning same-sex marriage, and the 1996 Defense of Marriage Act, which restricts federal recognition of marriage and its benefits to solely opposite-sex spouses. Protests and lectures demonstrated public support of equal marriage rights, which was also manifest on Facebook, where at least 2.7 million people used the logo of gay rights activism group Human Rights Campaign in their profile pictures.

But while the fight for marriage equality is an important topic of discussion and wide popular support is an essential factor the Supreme Court must consider in its deliberations, there are issues in addition to marriage equality that must not be left out of any discussion involving the advancement of LGBTQ rights in the United States. We must look beyond what is currently under the spotlight to more pressing issues that one day may also be brought to the national stage.

One of the most distressing of these issues is LGBTQ youth homelessness. According to a 2010 Center for American Progress report, of the country's 1.6 to 2.8 million homeless youth, between 20 and 40 percent are estimated to be lesbian, gay, bisexual or transsexual, compared to the mere 5 to 10 percent of the U.S. youth population believed to be LGBTQ.

A 2012 Williams Institute study found that among these homeless young people, 46 percent "ran away because of family rejection of sexual orientation or gender identity," while 43 percent said they were "forced out by parents because of sexual orientation or gender identity."

These examples of shaming and neglect are both saddening and frustrating because of their intensely personal origins and far-reaching consequences. About 1 million people under 18 were kicked or shamed out of their families and homes, are relying on social services, emergency housing and the kindness of strangers and are facing severe disadvantages in educational institutions and the job market, all because of their parents' inability to accept their sexualities. Even if DOMA and Proposition 8 are struck down by the Supreme Court, homeless LGBTQ youths may never get the chance to find and marry people they love. This issue and any possible solutions must be further discussed.

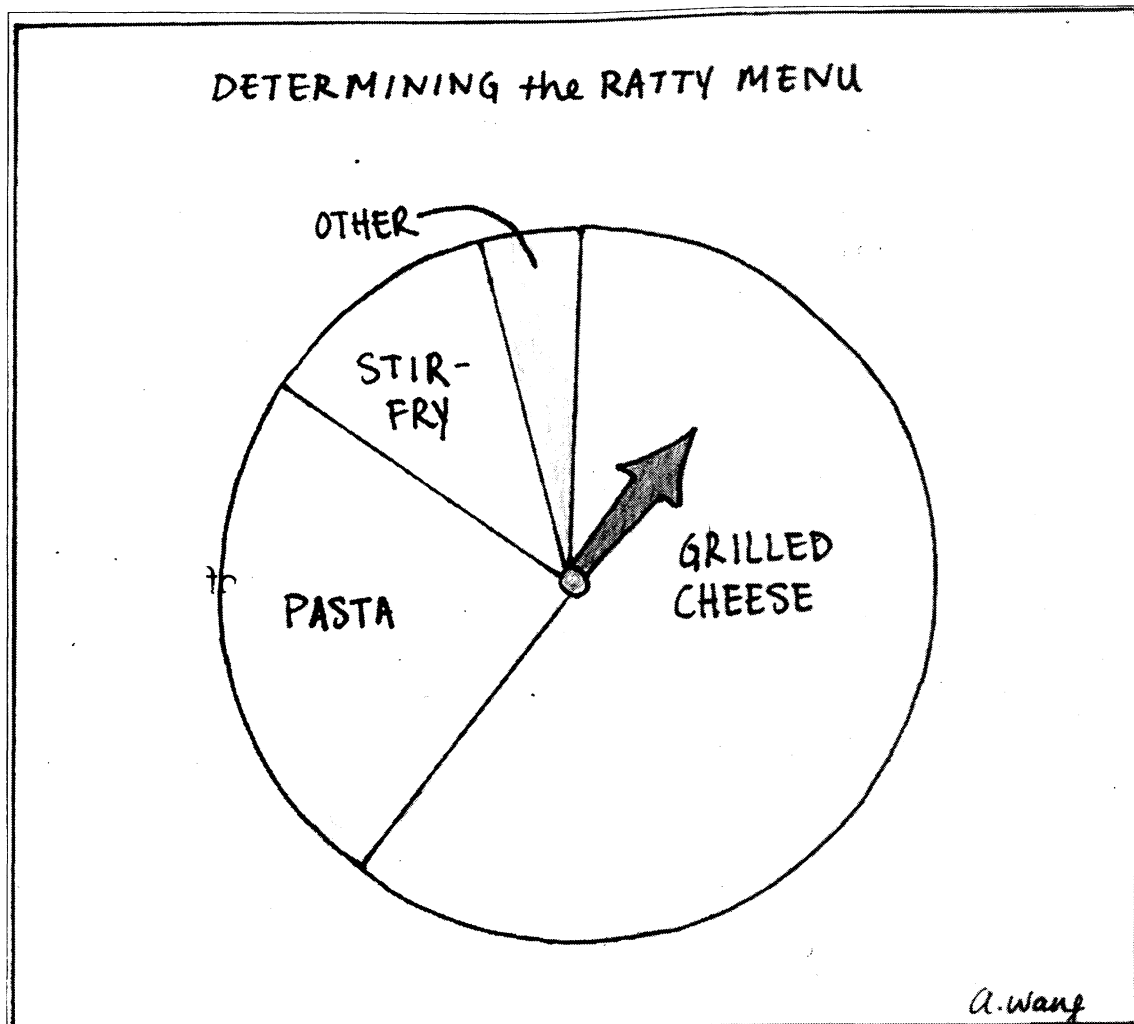
Another LGBTQ rights issue that deserves more on-campus discussion is the perilous bureaucratic process transsexual individuals must endure in order to gain legal recognition of their correct sexes. In most states, a post-operative transsexual citizen must present a court order, have his or her name changed and/or undergo sexual reassignment surgery before he or she will be allowed to alter his or her birth certificate to reflect the correct sex. In more conservative states, discrimination can slow down or entirely halt this process, sometimes resulting in transsexual individuals being denied basic legal rights.

In the 1999 Texas case Littleton v. Prange, the post-operative male-to-female transsexual plaintiff attempted to claim her rights as a widow — but the judge ultimately nullified her marriage because she was legally considered male under state law and same-sex marriage was not legal in Texas. This not only invalidated her marriage license but also denied her the rights to inherit any of her husband's property or to receive any sort of state support for widows. Such systemic aggression toward transsexual individuals is unacceptable and must be addressed.

While showing support for LGBTQ marriage rights through any means necessary is important, marriage equality is just the tip of an ever-changing iceberg. Even with victory on this particular issue, there is a multitude of others that can and must be addressed. It is our responsibility as members of the Brown community to begin the long process of learning about, grappling with and solving these problems for the betterment of our society as a whole.

Editorials are written by The Herald's editorial page board: its editor, Dan Jeon, and its members, Mintaka Angell, Samuel Choi, Nicholas Morley and Rachel Occhiogrosso. Send comments to editorials@browndailyherald.com.

EDITORIAL CARTOON BY ANGELIA WANG



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

U. must recruit low-income students

To the Editor:

Of the 2,649 potential new undergraduate students Brown admitted last week, 17.5 percent will be the first in their families to attend college. While it's great that this is the largest percentage in Brown's history, recent research shows just how much it still falls short.

Most high-achieving, low-income students fail to apply to any colleges with SAT scores similar to their own, according to recent research. Students at high schools with few other high achievers don't meet teachers or alums who went to selective colleges, so they lack role models and information about opportunities.

The good news is this problem doesn't appear too difficult to solve. In a follow-up study released last week, researchers mailed a \$6 packet of information about admissions and financial aid to high-achieving, low-income

students. Students who noticed the packet were 56 percent more likely than those in a control group to apply to a college matching their qualifications, 78 percent more likely to be admitted to one and 46 percent more likely to enroll.

Brown is missing out on thousands of smart students from an incredible diversity of backgrounds — and vice versa.

Brown has made impressive improvements to financial aid in recent years, and the current proposal to become fully need-blind is an important step. But even this is not enough. For Brown to become truly meritocratic, it must commit to an aggressive recruiting campaign for low-income students — and then make sure financial aid is there to back it up. Our nation's very socioeconomic mobility is at stake.

Nick Hagerty '10

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Fluorescent lights wouldn't turn on fast enough.”

— Don Engel '00, an orchestrator of the 2000 SciLi game of tetris

See SCHEDULES on page 5.

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Stolen soda is sweetest



**GABRIELLA
CORVESE**
OPINIONS COLUMNIST

When New York State Supreme Court Judge Milton Tingling '75 overturned New York City's ban on large sugary drinks, I am sure Mayor Michael Bloomberg and countless other New Yorkers were frustrated. But I was very pleased with the ruling.

Bloomberg certainly had the best intentions when proposing this policy — why wouldn't we want to limit access to sugary drinks that contribute to our nation's growing obesity epidemic? According to the Center for Science in the Public Interest, soda and other sweet drinks are the top source of added sugars, which contribute to obesity and related health problems. But the ban itself is both an overstep of government power and an ill-conceived solution to a much bigger problem.

A ban on the purchase of large drinks is not a solution to a public health problem so much as it is an arbitrary restriction on consumer freedom. The government should not have the power to dictate what food or drink the public can and cannot buy, especially since not everyone purchasing a drink over 16 ounces necessarily has a health problem in the first place. While I would not advise that people consume these large drinks on a regular basis, I do not frown upon the

purchase of a large soda on a hot summer day in New York.

Not only is the ban unusually prohibitive, but it also has loopholes. Tingling accurately claimed the regulations had "arbitrary and capricious consequences." The ban did not affect state-regulated stores such as supermarkets and convenience stores, where consumers can freely buy the large drinks that are banned elsewhere. Most canned sodas come in 12-ounce sizes, and they often come

them. But a policy alone will not single-handedly change the fundamental behavior that is detrimental to one's health.

Bloomberg's ban misses one of the most important aspects of health promotion: communication. Policy alone cannot get the job done, which is why it must work alongside communication to effectively spread a message. The ban deems sugary drinks over 16 ounces unhealthy. But what about problems with consumption of sugary drinks in general, regard-

food and consume larger portions. People living in poorer areas often live in "food deserts," where markets with healthier foods are more difficult to access compared to convenience stores. Whatever the cause, there are a countless number of social factors contributing to obesity, a number that a ban on large drinks alone cannot lower.

Though Bloomberg's efforts reflect good intentions, they are not sustainable. What if similar measures were implemented here at Brown? Taking soda out of the dining halls would surely reduce students' sugar intakes. But if nutrition improvement is our goal, shouldn't we also take away the carbohydrate-loaded Blue Room treats and the greasy entrees served at the Gate and Josiah's?

Our culture is filled with choices that constantly influence our health and cannot be eliminated by regulations alone. Bloomberg's efforts, though commendable in recognizing a public health problem, are misguided and should be directed elsewhere. Likewise, we should not expect changes in behavior from policies alone. True progress is not a restrictive ban. Rather, it is a thirsty person ordering a large Sprite while our officials finally address the social and behavioral problems at the core of public health.

A ban on the purchase of large drinks is not a solution to a public health problem so much as it is an arbitrary restriction on consumer freedom.

cheap in bulk packs of 12. And if consumers really want over 16 ounces of a drink, they are not restricted from buying two smaller ones. These loopholes illuminate the larger problem in Bloomberg's efforts: Regulations can change what people purchase but not what they think.

Increased excise taxes on cigarettes, for example, made them less affordable and reduced usage. Though cigarette consumption has declined, there are still people who choose to smoke regardless of the price. Similarly, a tax on these drinks may dissuade people from buying

less of their size? What about enormous food portion sizes or neglect of a balanced diet? A ban alone does not communicate the countless other health ramifications of what it prohibits. From these misses, we can see the greatest oversight of this ban — that obesity in America does not have a single, overarching solution.

Plenty of social and cultural problems contribute to obesity's prevalence. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, obesity prevalence increased in adults across all income levels over the past two decades. Perhaps people with more money can buy more

Gabriella Corvese '15 is studying Community Health and would love to chat over a tall glass of Coke. She can be reached at gabriella_corvese@brown.edu

A letter to Professor Carberry

BY ZACHARY SILVERSTEIN
GUEST COLUMNIST

Professor Josiah S. Carberry,

As your assistant and personal amanuensis Truman Grayson recently shared with me prior to his encounter with a most audacious and agitated affenpinscher, you are currently not planning to make an appearance on campus for an entire academic year. Whether that decision is due to your daily schedule being even more crammed and hectic than even those of the most overconfident and bombastic members of this year's bright-eyed first-year class or rather a simple lack of any of the months in the 2012-2013 school year possessing a Friday the 13th, I for one cannot stand to let such a travesty befall this most esteemed institution and its intellectually curious student body. Indeed, due to your notable track record of absence from your scheduled lectures, you have condemned your reputation to a state of obloquy — absit iniuria verbis — and have left the students in a state of perpetual woolgathering.

Many such students now choose to attach their soporific selves to nugatory causes instead of ones that might actually foster cogitation. Just look at Brown's Divest Coal campaign: While last year we were concerned about 1 percent of American citizens' wealth, this year we are concerned about 0.1 percent of Brown's en-

dowment. I've never been good with numbers, but I'm pretty sure we're heading the wrong way here. After all, even courses like "physics for poets" and "rocks for jocks" require students to earn 10 percent in the class to pass. In fact, perform similarly in certain Russian literature courses and you may just earn distinction. Worse still, psychoceramics as a discipline has taken a backseat to such balderdash concentrations as Egyptology and economics. If departments like Judaic Studies are able

vian notion of ceramicnormativity. Are a pot's cracks truly justification for demoting it to the status of a second-class citizen? Why do we even begin to question the dish's decision to run away with the spoon if they were both of age and truly loved each other? Is the fact that the little teapot is of a more stocky build really an adequate cause for tipping it over and pouring it out? And when are we going to solve the racial tension at the heart of this class hierarchy that permeates throughout

up. Nonce is the time for recrudescence!

I matriculated to College Hill desiring nothing more than to earn a B.S. in psychoceramics. But I can say I'm nothing less than distraught at the shambolic nature and apathetic attitudes that appear throughout the entire organizational "hierarchy." It's truly as if no one cares — they all elect to simply beat around the bush. I believe that you, Professor Carberry, are the man who is needed to help us begin to change things here. My point here is a blunt one: While I know there have been no Fridays the 13th this academic year, I believe you are morally obligated to come speak on campus. Given that this graduating class is the class of 2013, I can think of nothing more fitting than for you to accompany our class in our commencement ceremony aliquo modo. Be it through a speech at convocation or attendance at the baccalaureate ceremony, you owe it to our class to make your presence known.

I apologize for my animadversion, but given the gravity of this matter I felt that it was for the greater good of the institution. With your help, I know that we can once again make psychoceramics the noble study of cracked pots, not a cushy area of study for weedy potheads.

Ab imo pectore,
Master Daniel Gleesach I

Daniel Gleesach I '13 is thoroughly unimpressed by the New Curriculum and spends his time reading dictionaries — Latin and English, of course — and studying esoteric subject matter.

My point here is a blunt one: While I know there have been no Fridays the 13th this academic year, I believe you are morally obligated to come speak on campus.

to recruit two concentrators, clearly we should be able to do the same.

Unfortunately, it would appear as though Brown students haven't been exposed at all to the noble discipline that is psychoceramics. As a recent study by the Center for Research on the Advancement of Pottery has shown, only 42 percent of Brunonians are aware of your contributions to the field, while an astounding 69 percent of them still cling to the antedilu-

pottery's society? Why should China be of higher value than Ivory Coasters? And what of the kettle — haven't we reached a point in our existence where we no longer simply dismiss it as "black?" Isn't it time that it and the pot stop all the hitting, join together, light up a peace pipe and hash out their differences? These are the questions that we as a community are going to have to address soon, and we cannot begin to do so unless someone actually speaks

M. HOCKEY

Bruno ends ECAC championship run with loss against Union

The team had its first winning record in several seasons, reaching the ECAC finals

By DANTE O'CONNELL
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The men's hockey team fell to Union 3-1 in the ECAC Championship March 23, capping an improbable run through the ECAC tournament including wins over No. 1 Quinnipiac and No. 16 Rensselaer. Barring an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament, the loss will end Bruno's season.

"First, I want to give credit where credit is due," Head Coach Brendan Whittet '94 told Brown Bears, Brown's athletic website. "I thought Union personified a champion. They had a good night and another good year. They are well-coached, a great team and I wish them well as they move on to the NCAA tournament."

Daniel Carr started things off for the Dutchmen (22-13-5, 10-8-4 ECAC) midway through the first period, besting goaltender Anthony Borelli '13 on assists from Josh Jooris

and Sebastien Gingras. Max Novak tallied another goal with 14 seconds left in the period to make the score 2-0.

Novak came out of the locker room strong in the second period, tallying his second goal of the game to put Union up 3-0 at the two-minute mark.

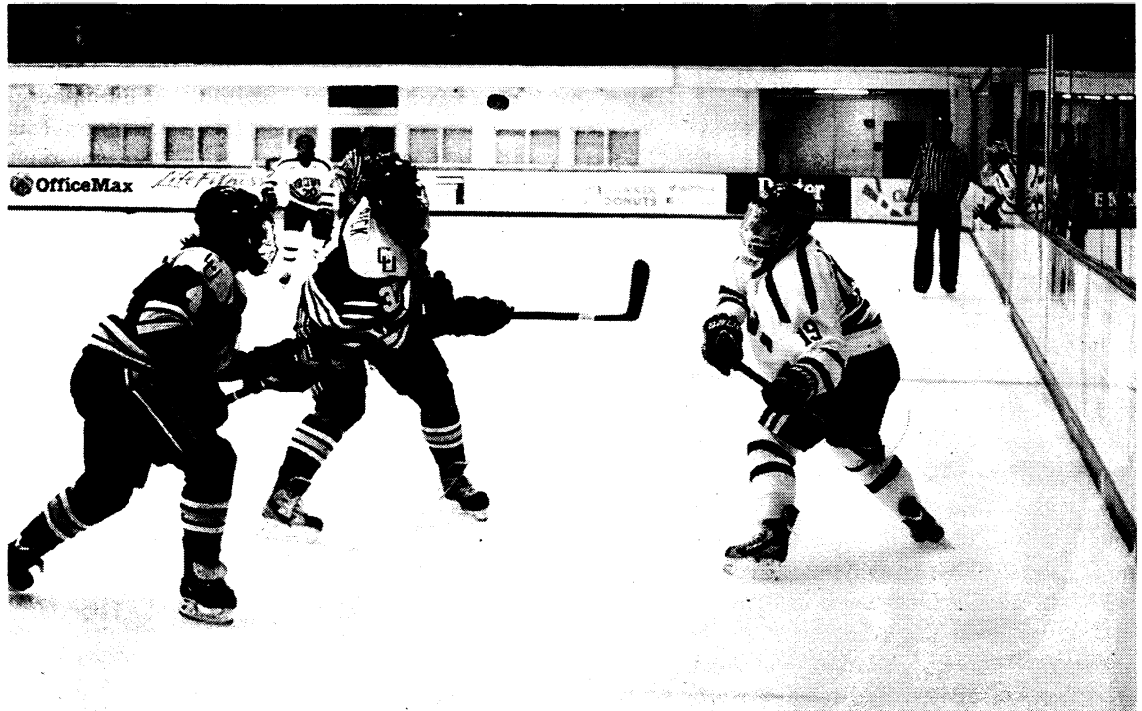
Captain Dennis Robertson '14 responded midway through the second with Bruno's only goal. It came on the power play, and was assisted by Mark Naclerio '16 and Brandon Pfeil '16. Robertson wristed a shot from the blue line through traffic and past Union's goalie Troy Grosenick.

Down 3-1 heading into the third period, Bruno outshot Union 11-1 in the final frame, including several close scores in just over a minute with Borelli pulled. Overall, Brown (16-14-6, 7-9-6) outshot Union 33-22.

Grosenick, who stopped 32 of 33 shots on net, was named the tournament's Most Outstanding Player.

Saturday's game marked the Bears' first appearance in the ECAC finals since 1993.

"For us, I look at this past year as a tremendous year. It was a great step in the right direction," Whittet told



TOM SULLIVAN / HERALD

The game was Brown's first appearance in the ECAC championship in two decades. The team won five games in the playoffs, led by Head Coach Brendan Whittet '94. Herald file photo.

Brown Bears. "We won 16 games — first time Brown has won 16 games in a long time. We finished with a winning record — first time with a winning record in a long time. We were 5-2 in the

playoffs and made a pretty good run."

The win marked Union's second consecutive ECAC championship victory. The team went on to overpower last year's NCAA champion Boston

College 5-1 but then failed to best No. 1 Quinnipiac in the opening round of the NCAA tournament Sunday, stopping the Dutchmen short of reaching the Frozen Four.

ATHLETE OF SPRING BREAK

Hudgins '14 played key role in winning streak

The junior co-captain of the lacrosse team led her squad with 24 goals and eight assists this season

By ALEXANDRA CONWAY
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The women's lacrosse team ended a four-game winning streak with a narrow loss Saturday to Dartmouth 8-7 in Hanover. The squad is currently 7-2, 1-2 Ivy, and co-captain Bre Hudgins '14 has been key to the Bears' success. She entered the season ranked 20th All-Time at Brown with 47 career draw controls and currently leads the team with 24 goals and eight assists. In a March 22 home victory against the University of Southern California, Hudgins scored her third goal of the game with less than 16 seconds remaining in the second overtime

period to lift the Bears 9-8 over the Trojans. For her strong attacking performances, The Herald has named Hudgins Athlete of Spring Break.

You scored three goals against USC and three against Saint Mary's College of California. How excited were you?

The USC game was our second overtime win of the season, and it was really exciting to come out of that game with a win. Both teams battled the whole game, and it was a great experience where we came together as a group to come out on top. As a team, we got better in both games and that's the most important thing.

The team was on a four-game winning streak and then Dartmouth just barely won on Saturday. Was this a tough game?

Dartmouth was definitely a tough loss but an experience that was necessary for our team to be successful for the rest of the season. We learned a lot in that game and definitely never want to have that feeling after a game again.

What are the team's goals for the season? What are your goals individually?

Our first team goal is just to be our best and stay true to who we are as a team, and hopefully by doing that we will make it to the Ivy League tournament and from there to the NCAA tournament. My goal is to

lead this team on and off the field and help keep everyone motivated and always going hard.

Does the team have any pre-game rituals?

Everyone usually does their own thing until ten minutes before the coaches come in to talk to us. One of the rituals we do as a group is decide on a word that everyone will write on their wrist or hand to make sure everyone is on the same page for the game.

What are your interests outside of lacrosse?

I like to spend as much time as possible with my family, but when I am at school I'm usually wrapped up in about six different TV shows.

Who is your role model?

There are a lot of people in my family who I look up to. Both of my parents and my aunt have always taught me about the importance of family and making sure my priorities are straight. If it weren't for the three of them, I wouldn't be where I am today.

What are you concentrating in and why?

I'm concentrating in psychology. I'm really interested in working with kids, and hopefully after a few more years of school, I will get to be a children's psychologist.

Do you see yourself playing lacrosse after college?

Hopefully. If not playing, I'm definitely interested in coaching.

GOLF

Bears resume play after five-month lull in competitions

Coming off a winter that limited practice time, both golf teams struggled in spring break meets

By LLOYD SY
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

After five months without competitive play, Brown's golf teams began their season over spring break. The long winter break took its toll on the teams, resulting in low finishes.

Men's team struggles with shots in California meet

The men's golf team competed in the Anteater Invitational March 25 and 26, hosted by the University of California at Irvine at the El Niguel Country Club. Competing against ten other teams, the Bears finished in

last place with a 54-hole score of 952. Long Beach State University won the event, carding a 54-hole score of 891.

"The tournament obviously wasn't the way we would've liked to play," said co-captain JD Ardell '13. "That being said, everyone learned a lot about what they needed to improve upon."

Peter Callas '14 led the Bears with a score of 235 to finish 40th among individuals. Jack Wilson '16 handed in a 241 for the tournament, earning him 56th overall.

The team spent the rest of break working on its game in Arizona, where the weather was much more

ideal for practice than it was in Rhode Island.

"Given the poor weather in Providence and lack of practice time, the event served as a way to test our games before the Ivy season," Ardell said.

The team was particularly shaky with its consistency, said Head Coach Michael Hughes.

"It seemed we would play 14 or 15 good holes then get derailed by a double or triple bogey," Hughes said.

After a third place finish at the Ivy Matchplay Tournament in the fall campaign, Brown hopes to compete for the Ivy crown this season, Ardell said. The Bears start their bid for Ivy glory April 6 at the Yale Spring Opener.

Women's team opens season in rain-shortened event

Though inclement weather cut out the first scheduled day at the Low Country Intercollegiate in Hilton Head, S.C., the women's golf team earned 12th place out of 16 schools with a team score of 349.

Western Carolina University clinched the victory by shooting a 328 on the par-72 Moss Creek South Golf Club.

The team was anchored by its underclassmen, as Maggie Min '16 and co-captain Stephanie Hsieh '15 achieved Brown's best scores of 85 and 86, respectively. Hsieh said the entire team took the meet as a learning experience.

"The weather's been terrible in Providence," Hsieh said. "We learned

that it's hard to come back after the winter and play like you were in the fall season. We just appreciated it for giving us exposure after a so-called winter hibernation."

The team had trouble hitting greens in regulation and choosing the right shots to take in given situations, Hsieh said. Due to tough practice conditions in Providence, much of the squad's winter preparation was done indoors.

"We practiced a lot of putting over the winter," Hsieh said. "Because of that, we all had really good short games. The putting facilities in the OMAC have been awesome."

Bruno goes back to work at the Georgetown Invitational, which will be held April 8 and 9 in Beallsville, Md.