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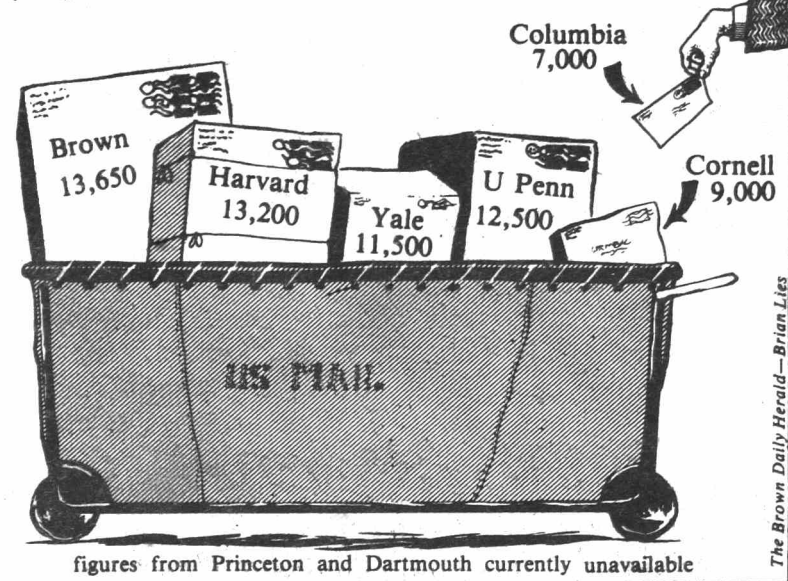
SPECIAL ISSUE

Brown Regains Lead in Ivy Applicants Applications Hit Record High

IVY APPLICATIONS

Class of '89

(all figures are approximate)



figures from Princeton and Dartmouth currently unavailable

By JILL B. ZUCKMAN
Applications to Brown's class of '89 have hit an all-time high, statistically making Brown one of the most difficult schools in the Ivy League to attend.

This year's final application count stands at roughly 13,650—five percent higher than Brown's previous record high for the class of '87 at 13,281, according to director of admission James Rogers '57.

The current total is more than any Ivy League school received last year and is likely to top the other schools this year. Harvard received the most applications last year with 13,500 and it appears Harvard's applicant pool decreased by 300 students.

Last year, Brown was the only school in the Ivy League where the number of applications did not increase; instead they dropped four percent.

Rogers said the increase in applications "isn't earth-shaking." He said Brown's popularity may be due to students who are positive about their experience here and tell other students.

Brown received national and international media attention last semester due to a controversial referendum that called on the University's Health Services to stock suicide pills for use in the event of a nuclear war. Rogers said he did not think the issue affected applications.

But Harvard's Dean of admission and financial aid, L. Fred Jewett, said Brown's increase in applications "doesn't surprise me. Anytime you get publicity, just having one's name before the public helps a little." Jewett said Harvard has received about 13,200 applications for next year's entering class.

At the other Ivies:
• Yale University hit 11,500 ap-

plicants as of last week, up from 11,023 last year.

• Columbia University counts about 7000 applications, up from 6500.

• Cornell's school of Arts and Sciences has about 9,000 bids for spots in the class of '89, up from 8,450.

• The University of Pennsylvania reports applications are up about eight percent over last year at 12,500.
• Figures from Dartmouth College and Princeton University were not available.

But even though Brown's application numbers have gone up, the number of acceptances will remain steady at about 2500—18 percent of the pool.

"We're more concerned, frankly, with the 81.7 percent that don't make it," Rogers said. "We do lavish more care on the denials than on the acceptances" by explaining

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Swearer Nixes Protestors' Appeal; Notifies Press Before Students

By STEVE VOLLINS

Shortly after winter vacation began, President Howard Swearer rejected an appeal by 57 students found guilty of disrupting a CIA recruitment session last November.

Swearer's decision means the UCSA's punishment of "university sanction" assigned to the 56 undergraduates will stand, and the one medical student will retain the lesser penalty of a reprimand.

"The disruption and interference with rights of others did take place," Swearer said in an official statement. "You have articulated your grounds for preventing a guest of the University from speaking, but I find myself in agreement with the UCSA that your actions clearly exceeded the dimensions of orderly protest and violated the regulations of the University."

In their appeal, the protestors said the university council on student affairs did not adequately consider their claim that Brown failed to provide an open forum with the CIA.

But Swearer decided, "My review revealed that there was considerable dialogue between students and deans about these issues during the autumn right up to the informational session; and, indeed, an effort was made to reshape some aspects of the meeting."

The protestors had requested a larger room and more time for the recruitment meeting. Director of Career Planning Services Vicki Ball asked CIA recruiters Steve Conn and Roger Sampson '44 to shorten their formal presentation and extend the question-and-answer period by 15 minutes, but she kept the Pembroke B6 location, saying that the small

basement room was appropriate for the informational session.

Citizens' Arrest

The protestors who filed the appeal also claimed their UCSA hearing was unfair because the UCSA would not consider their defense that a citizens' arrest is a legally justifiable act.

At the hearing, UCSA chairperson Sheila Blumstein repeatedly reminded the protestors that the campus judicial body could not decide the legality of the CIA's alleged actions. But the council did allow the protestors to call two lawyers to the witness stand in order to support their claim that they had the right to make the citizens' arrest.

Swearer agreed with the UCSA's proceedings. "My review convinces me that the UCSA gave this defense

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Thieves Ransack French House, Harkness Over Winter Break

By SALLIE THIEME

Thieves appear to have found some last-minute Christmas gifts at French House on 69 Manning Street.

On Christmas Eve, between 11:30 p.m. and 2:30 a.m., someone broke into a basement window, jimmied open 11 of the rooms, and selected a fine cologne, a Swiss army knife, a down jacket, cassette tapes and clothing, according to director of police and security services John Kuprevich.

Several stereos were also taken, French House residents said.

"It's really weird all the stuff they left—our stereo and typewriter are still here, but my Swiss armyknife is gone," said Michel van Ackere '86. "They are obviously pretty strange thieves."

The holiday callers also left an obscene Christmas greeting scrawl-

ed in green magic marker on the wall of the ground floor room belonging to student activist John Bonifaz '87 and UCS representative David Mermin '87. "Maybe they don't like my politics or something," Bonifaz said.

John Henry '85, whose possessions were left alone except for the missing cologne, remarked, "I suppose they need a present for someone. I hope they liked it."

Kuprevich said there were no leads in the case, despite extensive dusting for fingerprints.

The only other burglary of a Brown-owned residence occurred in Harkness House on the morning of Dec. 28, Kuprevich said. The unknown intruders were apparently of Herculian strength. "The people actually pried apart the bars in front of a basement window."

After crawling through the bent

bars and smashed window pane, the thieves broke down one door on the first floor and two on the second floor. "We have no idea why those particular rooms were chosen," said Kuprevich.

Mike Esposito '86, remarked that his door, which the thieves broke down, was dented and may have looked vulnerable.

"It was kind of strange. Our speakers were taken out of the closet, where we'd hidden them, and were moved into the middle of the room," said Esposito. "It looked like they were gathering things up and then were disturbed and had to leave."

The only object actually taken from the second-floor room was a cassette recorder. A Brown security officer later found the recorder next to the bent window bars.

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Steve Rattner '74 traded in his bare chest and Herald editorship for a three-piece suit and a Morgan Stanley paycheck.

A Yuppie For Our Time

By MARCIE ROSENTHAL

"A cluttered desk is a sign of genius," reads a sign posted in investment banker Steve Rattner's New York City office. By this standard, the Brown graduate is certainly brilliant.

Copies of the *Wall Street Journal*, financial reports, and investment books overflow from his desk, which is crowded with a computer terminal, typewriter, and stacks of files. Piles of paper are jumbled about the floor.

This erratic, orderless system is normal for Rattner, who spends sixty to eighty hours weekly in his compact, disheveled office working on business deals. "I have to be ready to do a half dozen things at once," he said. "Investment banking is a sporadic business and my office reflects this."

Rattner is a typical yuppie and he dresses the part in his traditional three-piece gray suit. The class of '74 graduate has worked his way from the *New York Times* to Lehman Brothers to his present job with Morgan Stanley

since earning his economics degree from Brown 11 years ago. Rattner claims he has no trouble following the hectic schedule demanded by the nationally-known investment firm, and he boasts that he neither smokes cigarettes nor drinks coffee. "If I weren't frenetic, I'd be bored," he said.

'At Brown I was more relaxed, but now I'm a compulsive worker.'

For Rattner, anything is normal. "There is no typical day in my office," he said.

Rattner's days may start at seven thirty a.m. with a catered breakfast meeting of hot coffee, danish and croissants served on fancy silver trays in one of the company's conference rooms. Or he may be out of town or abroad on business. Sometimes he lunches with clients at elegant

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Cold Hearts at a Hot College

We are a hot college because we think really hard about some really big issues.

Although spinning intellectual webs can be fun, it should not entrap us in an emotional vacuum.

What exactly is all the fuss about lately? We can all understand the events.

A few students want to make people more aware about the horror of nuclear war, so they introduce an unsuspecting world to the suicide pill. A few more decide that the public should confront the fact that the CIA participates in morally questionable practices, so they attempt to place two CIA recruiters under citizens' arrest. Pretty basic stuff.

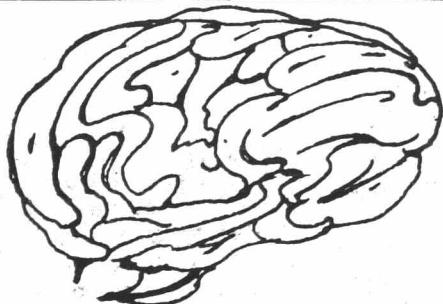
The creators of the suicide pill referendum object to the course of action taken by the world leaders who say they are building more and more weapons in the name of peace. The CIA protestors object to the idea of having representatives of an "unlawful" organization recruit students at Brown.

Both groups of protestors have tried over the past few months to shake us up. They undoubtedly want attention. They want people to think. But in all the spirited support, in all the countless debates, and in all the screaming matches, we forgot to do the one thing they

most hoped we would do. We forgot to feel.

Jason Salzman and Chris Ferguson convey a clear message: nuclear war is suicide. But with an exam Friday, we must not think bad thoughts. A few students dream up the suicide pill because they are scared, and they ask that we share their fear and do something about it.

Similarly, the CIA protestors demand not that we spend two hours in the Ivy Room analyzing the UCSA verdict, but that we feel the in-



brain (brān, n. 1. Anat., Zool. the part of the central nervous system enclosed in the cranium of man and other vertebrates

humanity at stake in our nation's pursuit of security. They are angry, and they want us to share their anger. They believe that the CIA is responsible for the needless slaughter of human beings, and they feel outrage. What do we feel?

It is important to distinguish between the actual protests and the public's response to these acts.

Most discussion of the cyanide pill controversy involves the "literal versus symbolic" significance of the proposal. People all across the country need an answer: are these kids serious? Some national media portray Brown studies as "crybabies" who prefer to wimp out and die rather than fight during a nuclear holocaust. But few grapple with the real issue: the global status quo is both dangerous and frightening, and we must accept our fear and act. Otherwise, we can argue endlessly over technicalities, so that no one will notice when the bombs fall.

The CIA protestors' moral arguments never stood a chance. The UCSA clearly stated at the hearing that at no point would the morality of the CIA's activities be discussed. As a result, what began as an indictment of CIA atrocities has evolved into a sterile debate over the recruiting process at Brown.

Such debate serves a definite purpose, but we cannot allow it to cloud our ability to feel. Students keep yelling about the self-righteous ringleaders who decide what the rest of the campus can and cannot hear. We present eloquent opinions without ever striking an emotional chord.

Armed solely with intellect, we

are impotent. An intellectually viable case can be made either for or against the protestors. H. Meyer III wrote a cogent piece attacking their behavior, while Professor McLoughlin presented an equally solid defense.

Yet as creatures of sensitivity and emotion, we are obliged to address the underlying purpose of the protest, not simply pick the "right" side.

Emotional responses to both protests were submerged in a sea of procedure. Our minds converted the issues behind the protests into scientific equations that required bureaucratic answers: hearings, appeals, and media analyses.

It is easy to call the Students for Nuclear Suicide misguided idealists, and it is even easier to criticize the CIA protestors as amateur proselytizers. We can continue to label until we forget why these groups protested in the first place.

The fate of these events reveals a symptom of an insidious disease. We suffer from an illness that is characterized by pragmatism, cold logic, and hollow beliefs. The outcome of these protests serves as a tragic reminder that it is easier to care about a UCSA hearing than it is to care.

Why the CIA Protestors Deserve Credit

By William McLoughlin

Despite all that has been said about the Brown students and the CIA recruiters, that incident still has not been put in proper perspective. It was more complicated than some would have it. Those who condemn the students see the incident as a simple disruption of free speech—at best an act of civil disobedience. The CIA recruiters, they argue, were giving a talk at Brown and 68 students disrupted them in the middle of their speech. Although the students tried to explain their disruption by asserting that they were only making a citizens' arrest, so this argument goes, that was only an effort to avoid punishment for their misdeed.

I believe this interpretation is inaccurate and unfair. Most of the 500 students and faculty who jammed Alumnae Hall to attend the trial of the 68 students involved took a different view, and so did the three Brown chaplains and 58 faculty members who petitioned President Swearer afterward to alter the sentence of conviction and the imposition of "sanction" rendered at that trial.

Those who sided with the students gave more weight to the assertions that the administration and the CIA recruiters share much of the blame for the incident. The minority report of the trial judges asserted: "To find the students guilty of violating rights of free expression in this case would be to close our eyes to the fact that it was the university that attempted to restrict rights of free expression at the outset. Not only did the university restrict the rights of the students to free expression—it attempted to violate the rights of the students attending the meeting to obtain a free and open exchange of ideas." The majority opinion of the trial judges also noted, "The students raised legitimate and appropriate concerns about the recruiting process at Brown and certain CIA activities. They also raised legitimate concerns about the need to ensure that

representatives of other institutions, as invited guests to the Brown community, shall observe stated university policy that students be allowed both to consult with such representatives and to express their views about the institutions represented."

This incident arose from the fact that university rules governing job-recruitment speakers and other speakers on campus impose a double obligation. They oblige the students to grant freedom of speech to the speakers, and they oblige the speakers to respect "the students' freedom...to express their views about the institutions represented." In other words, free speech is a two-way street—a free exchange of ideas in a free atmosphere. The trial concerned itself primarily with the first part of the rules and gave too little weight to the second.

'If the arrest were not legal, then the CIA speakers could sue the students for false arrest.'

Doubts about the sentencing of the students rest on the grounds that the university did not come into court with clean hands; nor did the CIA recruiters. Three weaknesses tainted the university's case: first, the university refused to provide a room large enough to hold the large crowd who wanted to see, hear and question the CIA recruiters; second, the CIA recruiters stated beforehand that they would not tolerate certain questions about the organization for which they were recruiting; third, the university not only accepted the recruiters' right to refuse to answer certain kinds of questions; it also granted them the right to terminate the meeting at their discretion if they did not like the questions (to terminate the meeting could be taken to mean that the students, by asking "improper" questions, were disrupting the meeting, because they had been told in advance that such questions were out of order).

Before the CIA recruiters came to the campus, the Placement Office was well aware that there was considerable interest among students. A turnout of 200 to 300 students was expected (and materialized). Yet all the requests by the students and faculty to have the meeting scheduled in a larger room or to have the proceedings piped by loud-speakers to those who could not fit in the room, were denied. This has never happened at Brown. It is Brown's tradition of free exchange and free expression that when an invited guest will draw a large crowd it is understood that an appropriately sized room will be found so that all who wish to hear and question the speaker may do so. Why that tradition was not honored in this case has never been adequately explained, and the students could only assume

that the CIA was setting its own guidelines for this talk, in direct contravention of Brown's rules. Nor is it clear why the university allowed "prior restraint of free speech" upon "nontolerable questions" by the students (as the minority report of the judges points out).

Faced with this question, the students consulted at length with lawyers, researched Rhode Island and federal law, and concluded that they could perform a citizens' arrest if they had reason to believe that the CIA was engaged in illegal or felonious actions. Such an arrest would not constitute disrupting a meeting on campus, but preventing what they had good reason to believe were illegal or felonious actions, i.e., recruiting individuals to engage in the illegal activities which the CIA requires of many of its agents. Whether one believes that the CIA is engaged in illegal activities, the

decision as to the propriety of a citizens' arrest must be made through the judicial process. If the arrest were not legal, then the CIA recruiters could sue the students for false arrest. The students were willing to take that risk. The CIA was not. The students, as most Rhode Islanders, were well aware that Sen. Claiborne Pell has declared that the action of the CIA in the "covert" war in Central America is "illegal and immoral."

I know personally most of the students involved. They are bright, serious and morally concerned men and women. One need not agree with

all their tactics to give them credit for trying to make a moral stand. The details of the situation were complex. More was at stake than free speech for CIA recruiters. Brown's one tradition of free expression as an open, two-way exchange of ideas was at stake. The question is still unresolved and will come up before the Brown faculty in February. Until it is resolved, we ought not to place all the blame on the students.

William McLoughlin is a professor of history. This column originally appeared in The Providence Journal, January 7, 1985.

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Opinion

The Cult of Demagoguery at Brown

By H. Meyer III

...It has recently been confirmed by the Soviet Embassy in New York and through the Soviet Emissary to the United Nations that they have nominated the infamous 68 Brown Students to receive the honorary KGB award, the Red Star, and the Soviet Patriot medal for their efforts to defeat the CIA. The motion will be put before the Soviet Presidium in two weeks for consideration...

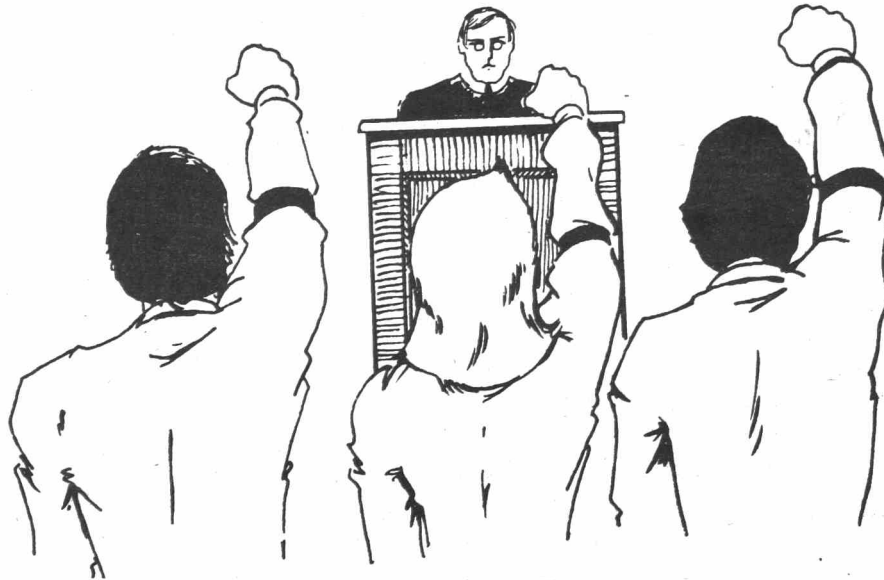
On Nov. 26, 1984, 68 Brown students cut off CIA spokesman and recruiter Steve Conn in midsentence. It was part of a pre-meditated stunt in which the protestors accused the CIA of soliciting Brown students to partake in "illegal activities" and to join an "illegal organization." Mr. Conn and Roger Sampson '44 had come to Brown to dispense information to interested students about job possibilities with the CIA, but only 12 minutes into the scheduled meeting, protestors stood up and read aloud a list of charges, cutting off all intellectual inquiry. They also staged a theatrical, mock arrest alleging that the recruiters were in violation of university rules by being disorderly in their protest, and by interrupting a scheduled meeting or lecture. I object to the protestors' methods and "justification." I object. I object. I object. I object. I object.

The 68 student protestors told Mr. Conn and Mr. Sampson that they were "under arrest." They called Brown Security Services to ask that the CIA spokesmen be arrested for vague violations of international law, and when Brown Security did not arrest the recruiters, the students complained and made excuses about how the university had not carried out its responsibilities. But Brown Security was totally justified in taking no action. There was no probable cause, there was no felony being committed; in short, the whole idea of making a citizen's arrest was a complete farce.

No arrest ever took place because Steve Conn and Roger Sampson were never detained, nor were they ever taken into custody. If the protestors had been serious about the citizens' arrest, and if they had been willing to play hardball, then they should have called the Providence Police. The protestors never did this because this would have meant going to court and fighting a charge of false arrest. That's why the 68 student protestors didn't call the Providence Police: They knew that in the real world, outside the sheltered portals of academia, that they would be held accountable for their wild accusations.

The protestors' diseased concept of a "citizens' arrest" and their bubonic and fabricated version of the law doesn't square with any legal reality. The protestors maintained that they could arrest the recruiters for dispensing information and for solicitation, which they said was "illegal." They also charged the CIA with being an "illegal organization." This is, simply, untrue. The CIA is not an "illegal organization," but is rather a duly constituted agency of the U.S. government designed and authorized to gather intelligence information. But this does not mean that it has never violated a law, just as

nine yards, called the Providence Police, and filed charges in court against Conn and Sampson and/or the CIA. They would then have to prove that Conn and Sampson were connected with the "crimes" of the CIA, and that "crimes" were being committed at Brown. I would bet every penny I'm worth that the protestors would be thrown out of court before being charged and convicted of false arrest.



Saying that the CIA spokesmen were guilty of a felony for soliciting Brown students to be "in collusion with illegal CIA activities" is the most tenuous of arguments and rests on the shakiest of grounds. It assigns guilt based on an assumption of what will happen in the future, presuming that the students were being recruited to aid in the mining of the harbors of Country "W" in the year 199x (you pick the date). Or maybe the protestors arrested the recruiters for trying to get Brown students to appear in the assassination of Marxist President Ortsac, of the military dictatorship in Country "Y" in 1993. Couldn't students just as easily, even more plausibly, be recruited to compile Soviet grain statistics? Working in any old capacity for the CIA and collecting intelligence information in no way condones or furthers illegal acts; it need not, de facto, involve aiding any sort of wrongdoing.

The information session was designed to allow free speech because it included a question and answer session, which was scheduled to be held after Mr. Conn's opening statement. The protestors didn't utilize that opportunity for discussion. The CIA spokesmen were initially scheduled to speak for an hour, but Director of Career Planning Services Vicki Ball said that she asked Mr. Conn to shorten his hour-long speech by fifteen minutes to increase the time of the question and answer period.

No one ever heard the discussion. Twelve minutes into Mr. Conn's talk, he was disrupted and his speech was halted. Interested students, and other persons, were not able to hear the rest of his delivery. Any discursive opportunity in the scheduled question and answer period was rejected by the 68 student pro-

were up to them, they'd censor this article.

Just for the record, let me also say that I too have objected to certain speakers who have come to Brown, but nevertheless, I still recognize the rights of the speakers and the rights of the audience. I objected to Jesse Jackson's "New Racism and New Hitlerism" philosophy, and speech, given at Brown on February 18, 1984. This rabble rousing speech

For all this, I do see some differences between Jackson and Hitler. Where Jackson has some of Hitler's worst qualities, he lacks some of his best attributes. Hitler wanted Germany to be a strong military state, but Jackson wants us to become passive in the face of a growing Soviet military threat. Jackson would dismantle our military and would restructure the economy to favor the indolent. He could cause complete social and economic collapse of our country, but worse than that, we would be defenseless. Hitler wanted German citizens to work for a living, but Jackson, with all his "progressive" social programs, would give away wealth to the poor. He would give handouts left and right (mostly left). Hitler controlled the government with an iron grip, but Congress would buck Jackson. Lastly, Hitler's hegemony and attacks on the Rhineland and on Poland led to international war and then world war; Jackson's rule would lead to civil war.

Based on these reasons, I objected to Mr. Jackson's ideology and shouting session. But in spite of this, I did not interrupt his desperate oratory. I knew that he could never get elected and I knew that this is why our system is so great: A person like Jesse Jackson could never get voted into office in America.

Back to the protestors. It was nice to see the UCSA disciplinary board make a resounding statement against violating the rights of everyone to exchange information. After all, that is the purpose of the university. It is important for members of the community not to be intimidated by the self-righteous behavior of the minority and the "minorities" and those who seek to deny rights to others. We will not be intimidated. There still exists a silent dispossessed group which understands that all this protesting is just grandstanding, and that the real god of these protestors, these misguided iconoclasts, is the media. (A perfect example is the suicide pill stupidity.) These groups put the media over everything: over university rules, over common sense, over orderly conduct, over their fellow undergraduates, and over the rights of outside people (like the CIA) spokesmen) to come to Brown and exercise

'There still exists a silent dispossessed group which understands that all this protesting is just grandstanding...'

upraised, pulsating arms were especially noticeable during Professor Joan Scott's irrational and emotional appeal—a polemic so unconvincing and so pathetically irrelevant that it makes me question her understanding of the basic issue at hand.

The similarities between Jesse Jackson and Hitler do not end here. Jackson practices a new racism, a sort of neo-Hitlerism. Hitler hated Jews and called them the "detestable filth, the scum of Europe." Jackson hates Jews too, but refers to them as "Hymies" and to New York City as "Hymietown." Hitler favored the Aryan race in his racist doctrine, whereas Jackson favors his own race, blacks, and other minorities. Both are Nationalists. Hitler's nation was composed of neurotic and militant authoritarians attempting to establish a "Pure" Nordic and Teutonic race. Jackson too seeks supremacy for his race—the nation of the indigent, the unemployed, the minorities, and the proponents of a welfare state. A regime that is ruled by either a Jackson or a Hitler is abominable, tyrannical and insane.

their right of free speech. It is ironic that the protestors accused the university of putting recruitment over the rights of students, when it was the protestors who denied fellow students the right to information and then obliterated the discursive opportunities of a question and answer period.

In conclusion, it was nice to see the UCSA show some integrity and thought in the "Guilty" verdict, but it would have been nicer if they had shown some more spine in the punishment. I only hope that the university will continue to uphold the speaking rights of everyone, (including "reverend" Jackson) and that they will, in the future, be more vigilant and take stronger measure to prevent a recurrence of further flagrant violations.

H. Meyer III, '86, an Am. Civ. concentrator from New England, hasn't really communicated with the Soviet Embassy. In fact, he prefers the Bitterroot Wilderness in Idaho to Moscow. His column appears in The Herald on alternate Wednesdays.

'The protestors' diseased concept of a "citizens' arrest" and their bubonic and fabricated version of the law doesn't square with any legal reality.'

The 68 students' self-righteous behavior doesn't mean that they've never broken university rules, consumed liquor as a minor, failed to register for the draft, smoked pot, shoplifted, cheated on a math exam, or that their fathers have never lied on their income tax forms. If they have, are they "illegal" persons?

According to common law, a citizens' arrest can only be made for a felony that is in the process of being committed. Dispensing information on a governmental agency is not a felony. If the protestors really felt that either was a felony, then they should have gone the

testors, not by the CIA. It was the protestors who decided to terminate any possibility for interaction with CIA spokesmen. Their mission was to limit knowledge, to prohibit free speech and to intimidate (under the pretext of having the omniscient insight to know what is "right" and what is "wrong"). They seemed to propose that some students, in fact any student, should have the right to decide who should be able to speak and who shouldn't. To these limousine liberals, only certain people have the right to speak, the people endowed with their own narrow perspective. If it

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Basketball

Continued from Page 8

son scores almost at will against us. All night long we fight back. But it's a long, hard battle, and ultimately, they have too much for us. Murray, Mulder, Lynch and Waitkus all hit for double figures, but it goes down as a 71-68 loss, and we're zero-for-Florida.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 10. We travel 75 miles west to Busch Gardens, Tampa. There are all sorts of rides and shows and attractions, in which we partake over and over again. All except the shooting gallery, that is; we're a bad shooting team.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15. 3-8 record aside, the season really starts tonight. That's because we're in New Haven to play Yale. For a while—for a teasing, oh-so-tempting 32 minutes, at least—things are going well. It appears that all of those games against tough non-league opponents are going to pay off. We keep getting the ball in to Todd Mulder, and there is no one who can stop him. Stark Langs is back in form, scoring 14 points and pulling

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THE INTERNATIONAL STRING QUARTET

Quartet in residence, Brown University
with Georges Janzer, viola

String quartet, opus 3
ALBAN BERG

String quintet in g, K516
WOLFGANG AMADEUS MOZART

String quintet in C, K515
WOLFGANG AMADEUS MOZART

Friday, January 25, 1985 at 8:30 p.m.
Alumnae Hall

Admission \$6, \$3 with student ID

COMPARATIVE LITERATURE 142D
"Visionary Fictions" will have its first meeting on
Friday, January 25 at 11:00 a.m.

NEW COURSE: Comparative Literature 71B.
"The Literatures of South Asia. A Study of
contemporary and ancient works in English
translation, including the *Ramayana* and the
Mahabharata.

Three films by Satyajit Ray will also be shown. No
prerequisites. K hour. Mr. Hueckedt.

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Letters to the Editor

Abroad Student Joins the Protest

To the Editor:

I, as a member of the Brown community, wish to declare my solidarity with those Brown students who undertook the citizens' arrest of CIA recruiters on November 26. Although this may no longer be a "hot issue" on the Brown campus, I think the presence of CIA activities is an enduring issue which should not be forgotten. I agree with the group's criticism and outrage and I wish I could have participated with the arrest. I also agree with the group's analysis that the CIA has violated any number of national and international agreements such as the Boland Amendment, The Kellogg-Briand Pact, and the Nuremburg Charter.

These three declarations, however, were in their inception dead letters and in their actual practice largely a joke. They are thus somewhat limiting as a guideline for a critique of the CIA. It is the political framework in which these articles are shown to be frauds and in which the CIA is allowed to operate that is the most bitter indictment of U.S. activities around the world. Nicaragua is perhaps rightfully so today's most popular example of U.S. intervention and covert use of the CIA. What should not be overlooked, however, are the less flashy issues where it is possible for covert operations to run free from restraint of popular opinion. Covert assistance for internal security in the form of torture is not unheard of and the training of police and military personnel in counterinsurgency on U.S. ground is unfortunately all too common. By design, the U.S. public remains ignorant of exactly what the CIA is doing.

The greater danger, however is the concept of the covert operation as a foreign policy option and the idea that the President of the United States can make war on a people without declaring war and without telling (let alone asking) either Congress or the people of the United States. The Pentagon's claim for the necessity of tactical maneuverability and rapid deployment can be strategically understood, but the covert operation is not justifiable under either of these terms and remains solely a tool with which the executive branch may try to manipulate international events in the face of public opposition. Not constitutionally, but at least logically covert operations would seem justified, if they could be assured of a reasonable amount of success or reliability, but I remain sadly unconvinced of the logical thought process involved in covert operations such as that against Nicaragua since 1979. The moral aspect of CIA covert operations, as seen in the secret bombing of Cambodian villages or the destabilization of the government in Chile, remains a dark and bleak story.

Because I am an American whose constitutional rights are being abrogated by the use of the CIA in covert operations and I find the actions and goals of these covert operations illogical and disgusting, I declare my solidarity with those protesting the CIA. I only hope the U.S. Constitution is not also a dead letter and that more than 68 people realize the importance of its not becoming so.

Greg S. Gruszynski '86
Freiburg, W. Germany

Panning the Politicians

To the Editor:

I first read of the "suicide referendum" in the newspapers. I was certain that it had been misrepresented to the press, for what it proposed was to transform Brown University into Jonestown U. (though I assumed that Brown would at least go out with a six-pack of Beck's rather than Kool Aid).

All this was silly enough, suggesting that Brown would not only protect its students from the real world but dispatch them tidily into the next in the event of nuclear unpleasantness. The rest of the world would have to manage the best it could. But the ultimate indignity visited upon parents of Brown students was the letter dated November 16, 1984 by the Undergraduate Council which purports to explain its view.

It would be merciful to believe that the letter was written as an exercise in remedial writing course. Cliches wander aimlessly across the page: "to catalyze informed discussion," or "to alter our modes of thinking." And what \$15,000-a-year student could have concocted this sentence: "As a first step towards prevention, we must overcome our collective denial."

With reluctance I agree with their students: give them the pills but keep them away from the English language.

Richard C. Wade
Distinguished Professor of History
City University of New York

Peace Through Strength, Not Fear

To the Editor:

I don't know how accurate the press reports may have been on some of your students voting in favor of cyanide pills in case of nuclear war. If those reports were true, then my immediate reaction was: "How sad. The kids are unwittingly encouraging the Russians to begin nuclear war."

It all harks back to pre-World War II days when we were accused by both the Nazis and the Japanese of being "weak and decadent," the same terms employed by the Russians today. As I watch the old films of the attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7th, 1941, I can still feel the cold chills running down my spine as over the radio came, "We interrupt this program... the Japanese have bombed Pearl Harbor..."

We were reasonably certain that they believed their own propaganda, that we wouldn't have the courage to fight back, the will to defend ourselves, a miscalculation they would soon live to regret. For me followed 3 1/2 years in the Armed Forces. No regrets. I was lucky, as were millions of other men and women who served, but at least some of us have not forgotten the lessons we learned in that holocaust. "Those who do not know or do not comprehend history are doomed to relive it." If we have truly learned from history, then the chances are we won't have to relive it.

I retired from service here at The University of Iowa in 1971 after 25 years of service, plus seven years of teaching and coaching in the public schools of Iowa. History has always been fascinating to me. Maybe my observations can have some meaning for those with considerably less perspective on human history.

Dr. Donald D. Klotz
Assoc. Prof., Phys. Ed. for Men
Head Tennis Coach, ret.
The University of Iowa, Iowa City

Protestors Are Extremists

To the Editor:

With the recent protest at the Central Intelligence Agency recruitment meeting on campus, the entire issue of demonstrations at these job sessions has been changed. Previously, the protests against Electric Boat and Raytheon were of a non-disruptive nature, that is recruitment personnel had their time to speak without being interrupted by those who disagreed. Such actions, regardless of one's view on their validity, were perfectly legal, respectable, and fair forms of protest.

What happened at the CIA meeting though was completely different. While in the midst of his presentation the representative of the CIA was interrupted and was unable to complete his discussion. Such an action hurts a lot of people here at Brown. First of all, those who are interested in pursuing a career with the CIA had their right to hear the presentation infringed upon by the protest. All the Brown community suffers when one's right

to hear an alternative viewpoint, regardless how one feels about it, is blocked. In this way, the actions of the protestors at the CIA meeting were comparable to that of hecklers who disrupt discussions and prevent the free dissemination of ideas.

Barry Goldwater said in 1964 that, "Extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice." Such a statement was ridiculed at the time and rightfully so. Unfortunately, the recent protest against the CIA reminds one of this same extremist mentality. People with strong feelings and attitudes should always have the right to express their views, but not if they go to the extreme of denying others their right to speak and the right of others to hear another viewpoint. The CIA protest had such an effect. Extremism in viewpoint and attitude is no vice, but extremism which infringes on the rights of others is and should be dealt with as such.

Lee Gordon Dunst '86

Where's the Fiscal Planning?

To the Editor:

Ever since I read that Brown was planning to build several new buildings, including a dormitory and a lecture hall, I have been wondering two things. Firstly, where will the money come from? Secondly, do we really need these buildings?

I have no idea where Brown plans to get the money, but I think that we should all wonder. When the Geo-Chem building was completed, Brown had raised only one million out of the ten million dollars needed to pay for it. Subsequently, the Administration has announced that there is not enough money for need-blind admissions and that Brown was in the red last year. Wouldn't it make sense to settle current financial dif-

ferences which will probably put us even further in the red?

Before committing ourselves to spending money on new buildings, we should determine whether or not it is necessary to build new buildings.

Certainly, we could find the students to fill new dorms and new classrooms. Perhaps dorms and classrooms are already overcrowded, but then aren't we simply admitting too many students? If we build new buildings every time we have too many students, and admit more students every time we have enough room, then Brown will soon have significantly larger student body. If

it has been determined that Brown is setting out to increase the size of its student population, then new buildings will be needed. However, let us make that decision after a public debate on the subject. Let us not back blindly into a cycle of endless expansion.

This is not an argument against building the buildings. If it were that, I would discuss issues such as financial priorities and the desirability of maintaining a relatively small academic community. All I am saying is that there should be more public debate about the advisability of building these new buildings. Perhaps the issues at stake are larger than they first appear.

Michael Patron '84, MAT '85

Ashamed

To the Editor:

The action by students against the CIA was downright embarrassing. I was ashamed to be in America, and even more ashamed to attend a college that puts up with such outrageous behavior. It is narrow-minded attitudes such as these that make people remember Brown as a haven for the near-socialist (for that is what these people are), and must deter would-be applicants from applying. I know I am not alone in this view: for Brown's sake, I hope I am not.

James Dean '88

(Editor's Note: The author is a native of Great Britain.)

Recruiting

To the Editor:

With respect to the citizens arrest hysteria that certain people would like to see on campus (i.e. no more "evil" defense contract related company recruiters), I would just like to point out a few things:

1) Most of the people harmed by the denial of job possibilities (C.S., physics, engineering, and even many liberal arts majors) are not "pro-death" and destruction," although certain people believe that they are.

2) If no more companies related to defense contracts came to Brown,

Career Planning would be put out of business. (Many large companies such as I.B.M., R.C.A., G.E., and even Leo Burnett have contracts from the defense department.)

3) Most of the defense related contracts are for non-violent type research or manufacture. (Clothes, computer technology, food, vehicles, etc.)

4) It may be the scientists and engineers who build these "implements of destruction," but it is the politicians who use them!

Al Moser '86

Letters Policy: Letters to the Editor must be typewritten, triple-spaced, no longer than 250 words and contain the author's name and telephone number for verification. Due to the volume of mail we receive we can guarantee neither the publication nor return of letters. The Herald reserves the right to shorten letters. Campus mailboxes are located in Faunce House under the arch and in the basement.

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UCS to Discuss Fin. Aid, Curriculum Alternatives

By GREG FELDBERG

The Undergraduate Council of Students will launch another semester of heated political discussion tonight.

Consideration of the Curriculum Review Committee's report, getting student representation on the Brown Corporation, and lobbying for need-blind admission will be among top items on the agenda for this semester.

"Lack of motivation from whatever source" is the biggest problem facing the student council, according to UCS President Matt Carroll '87, and he plans to continue having UCS reps talk to students regularly.

Also high on the council's priority list is the question of student representation on the Corporation.

Tonight's meeting will focus on the CRC recommendations for changes in advising, concentrations, and grading.

Coordinator of academic and administrative affairs Baboo Kathuria '87 said he expects discussion to center on proposals, such as the plan to implement an "Excellent-Very Good-Good-Satisfactory" grading system and to require four S/NC courses for first year students.

A student forum will be held to

discuss the merits of and possible alternatives to the CRC recommendations on Tuesday. Panel members will include Dean of the College Harriet Sheridan and Kathuria.

The UCS will also conduct drives for need-blind and race-blind admission and may lobby the Rhode Island Senate to lower the drinking age on campus, Kathuria said.

Dividing up student activities funds among 100 undergraduate organizations has been the council's most time-consuming responsibility in the past. The UCS will relinquish that task next year to a new Undergraduate Finance Board if the Corporation approves the creation of such a board in February.

The establishment of the finance board would allow the council to concentrate on more important issues, according to Kathuria. He and most of the UCS see the promotion of need-blind admission and other issues, rather than the funding of groups, as the council's primary task.

Whatever the Corporation's decision, the UCS will still have to deal with the funding this semester.

Swearer

Continued from Page 1

the consideration it merited as it carried out its deliberations," Swearer said.

"At a later date I intend to address more generally the basic issues involved since they are vital to the well-being and functioning of an academic community," Swearer continued. "Suffice it here to say that the breach of University regulations about disruption is a serious matter and the sanction imposed did not err on the side of being too severe."

Although the UCSA did have the power to dismiss the students from the university, the council chose the lighter sentence of sanction. Under UCSA regulations, the students had the right to appeal the decision to the president, who has the authority to affirm, reverse or remand the matter to the UCSA for further consideration. Swearer could not have made the penalty more severe, according to university guidelines.

The protestors felt that the appeal should have been in their favor. "President Swearer missed the point, just like the UCSA did," protestor Sandor Katz '85 said.

Early Release

Katz also complained about the way Swearer publicized his decision to reject the protestors' appeal. Many of the guilty students found out about Swearer's decision from newspaper reports.

During exam period, Katz called Swearer's office every day. On Dec. 20, he went home to New York. The next day, he called Swearer's office and a secretary informed him that the President had made a decision that she could not release.

According to Dean Thomas Bechtel, Swearer made his decision on Dec. 20, and the letters notifying the students of his rejection were prepared and mailed on Dec. 21.

A press announcement for immediate release was also mailed out the same day as the notification letters. Katz found out about the rejection from Corry Dean, a *New York Times* reporter, who was working on a story about the revival of protest on college campuses.

A story about Swearer's rejection appeared in *The Providence Journal* on Dec. 24. Katz said he got his letter from Swearer later that week.

"I was so angry the press had been notified before us," Katz said. "But it's pretty consistent with university policy over the past couple of months... it's obsessed with public relations."

Because of the vacation, Katz said the protestors were unable to make an organized response. "The university would want to keep it down... just as a press statement without a response from students," Katz said.

Vice President for University Relations Robert Reichley said that Swearer tried to inform the students first but he was on a heavy schedule and was under a "fair amount of pressure from the media."

Within the next few days, the protestors will be deciding whether to pursue further legal action. According to John Costin '85, attorneys Mark Gombiner of the Center for Constitutional Rights and Mike Ratner of the National Lawyer's Guild, both of whom testified at the UCSA hearing, have expressed an interest in arguing the legality of the citizens' arrest in a formal court of law.

"There's a serious question whether we'll proceed," Katz said. "Brown is in serious violation of policy powers. They refused to take the two into custody and carry out the arrest."

One More Time

If the protestors create another disturbance next semester, they might very well undergo the same disciplinary process, according to Blumstein.

If they make another citizens' arrest at a Career Planning Services meeting and the university decides to press charges again, they will undergo another UCSA hearing. If found guilty, Blumstein said the UCSA would decide whether or not their act warrants separation from the university.

Blumstein said it would be "a little difficult" to come up with a sentence considering that the 56 students are already on probation. She said the council might have to come up with a "creative" penalty between sanction and dismissal in severity.

Katz said the Pembroke 68 will continue to be a "healthy presence" on campus. "We will not hesitate to ask questions. If Brown is in the censorship business, I bid them good luck," Katz said.

"We'll continue to go into group informational sessions," he added. "I might very well end up in front of UCSA again."

Sci Library Smoulders Early Tues.

By WILLIAM DANAHER

Nine groups of fire fighters answered Alarm Box 618 at 4:38 a.m. on Tuesday to battle a fire on the third floor of the Science Library. The cause of the fire was "carelessly discarded smoking material," according to the Providence investigator's report.

A plastic bag of garbage hanging off a janitor's rubbish collection cart caught fire near the service elevator on the third floor, prompting Nine, Seven, Five, One, Special Hazards vehicle One, Ladders Eight, Four, Chief Three, and Car 56 to race to the alarm.

The fire was extinguished before the fire department reached the blaze by Brown security officers Stephen St. Jean and Matthew Ring. The fire caused smoke and soot damage equalling approximately \$50.00.

Brown fire marshal Walter Loisell said that more extensive damage was averted when officers Ring and St. Jean opened the stairway exits, forcing the smoke into the stairwell. Loisell said he was writing a letter suggesting commendation for the two quick-thinking officers. The damage consisted of eight tiles on which the flaming bag landed.

Transfer Students Prepare For a New Life at Brown

By WILLIAM DANAHER

About 100 new Brown students were at the mixer held in South Wayland lounge on Sunday night to meet and get to know each other. It was a sumptuous affair with ripped-open bags of potato chips and Doritos placed on an uncovered fold away table. There were also cases of lukewarm soda to wash down these exquisite refreshments.

The transfers were nervously chatting away, trying to make good first impressions. John Casey '87 left Syracuse University because it was "too big" and sought Brown for its reputation and because he "heard there were lots of Dead Heads."

Lisa Bayne '87 said she left the University of California at Santa Cruz because it was not intense enough for her and came to Brown for its biology and psychology departments. "I'm glad I can avoid any kind of tour guides and can get right down to business," Bayne said. Holley Bishop '87 came to Brown from Trinity because it "is just a

great school," while Nancy Cohen '86 from Colgate said, "My father came here, and I could get in here."

There are 116 transfers this year, not including readmitted and visiting students. From a record pool of 750 applicants, 150 were accepted. "These are better percentages for acceptance (compared to regular acceptance), but the applicants are more talented," said Beth James, an admissions officer.

Of the 150 accepted transfers, about 60 or 70 came in September, from a wide-open span of backgrounds. According to Janes, the admissions office felt no pressure to accept only students who could pay full tuition because there is a separate budget for transfers which allows for need-blind acceptance.

Orientation began Saturday, Dec. 19 with a series of get-togethers, movies and lectures. While these are not big productions like September orientation week, "the feelings are no less sincere," said Janes.



The Brown Daily Herald—John Ehrenkrantz

BACK FROM BREAK—Three brothers from Delta Tau haul in their goods as they get ready for a big semester on the Hill.

Yuppie

Continued from Page 1

restaurants, and other times he dines alone in his office while he works late, often up until midnight.

Indeed Rattner is wrapped up in his work, and he loves it. "When you get your eye set on anything, there is the potential to become obsessed," he said. "I've gotten a lot worse as I get older. At Brown I was more relaxed, but now I'm a compulsive worker."

In his few spare hours, Rattner enjoys theater, museums and New York culture.

"Everything you hear about the city—the crime, filth, and crowds—it's all true," Rattner said. "Yet culturally and professionally, it's the only place for me." Rattner claims that the location of his apartment—only ten minutes away from his office in the Exxon building—is great. "But then again," he added, "only an investment banker can afford to live here."

Reflecting on his days at Brown, Rattner has only positive thoughts. "My only real complaint was the lack of squash courts," he said. "And I understand they've rectified that situation."

Rattner believes there is a value in the "liberal" education that Brown is providing through the New Curriculum. "I just hope the university provides the extended counseling and support systems that the flexible New Curriculum demands," he said.

As an undergraduate in the early '70s, Rattner majored in economics, worked as a resident counselor, and served as editor of the *Brown Daily Herald*. Eleven years ago he could not have imagined himself devoting fourteen hours a day to a dynamic investment firm, speaking on the phone with clients round the clock,

making endless business appointments, and constantly arranging business deals. "But Brown is a place where one can become well-prepared for anything," he said.

Anxious to get into the working world, Rattner turned down a Baker Fellowship to the London School of Economics after he graduated from Brown. He opted to take a job with the *New York Times* instead.

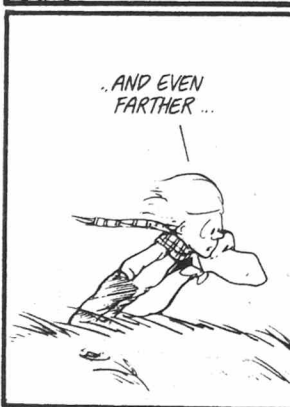
"They (the *Times*) usually don't hire straight out of college," Rattner explained. "But columnist James Reston hires one college graduate each year. I didn't write a word for a year, but I learned the ropes."

After that year, Rattner moved to the city desk where he worked on news stories for seven and a half years. "I never intended to be a journalist forever," he said. "I got what I wanted out of it." He admits that his story is unique. "Most of my colleagues in this position had formal graduate training," he said. "About 75 percent are M.B.A.s and 20 percent are lawyers."

He advises college graduates interested in entering the investment world to "go to business school. Realistically, it's the only safe way to enter the market," he stressed.

Although Rattner seems the epitome of compulsion, he advises others to take a relaxed approach to their careers. "I am sensitive to youth who feel they want to start their final career after college," he said. "But I feel strongly that it is best to take time off from school, to work and discover your likes and dislikes before setting off in any direction. There's nothing wrong with having several careers in one lifetime."

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



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Break-ins

Continued from Page 1

The two burglaries were the first forced-entry break-ins of on-campus residences during winter break since 1981, according to Kuprevich. He said the total of nine off-campus break-ins was about the same number as in past years.

Jay Fisher, a second-year medical student, was visiting friends in Pawtucket when he learned that his Bowen Street house had been broken into. "I read about it in the *Pro-Jo*. The paper said there'd been an attempted entry and that the police had caught the guy," said Fisher.

Kuprevich explained that one of Fisher's neighbors called the police, informing them that a side window had been broken. Police arrived as the suspect fled from the front door. An officer chased the juvenile

through several backyards before tackling him.

Two other Brunonians' houses on Bowen Street were broken into over the break, as were three on Power Street and one each on Williams, Transit, and Waterman Streets. Kuprevich said there may have been several other yet-unreported burglaries.

WBRU also suffered from theft over the break. A powerful reel-to-reel recording machine worth approximately \$2,000 was taken sometime during the weekend of Jan. 12.

"It was unfortunate. That was a vital piece of equipment," said Meredith Berkman '86, news director at the station. "Security has been strengthened since then," she added.

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COURSE ANNOUNCEMENT

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The course's structure facilitates a weekly rotation of guests suitable to the relative topic: oncologists; cancer patients, their families, and videotaped legacies of adolescents who died of cancer, and primary experiential teaching resources.

Students are encouraged to magnify independent projects, clinical placements within a medical setting are available for highly motivated participants.

"C is for Cancer," the book currently in the process of publication, is one product of last year's class. Another is C.O.R.E., Cancer OutREach organization which provides children with cancer, and their siblings, Big Brothers and sisters; trained Brown students.

Call Stephanie LaFarge for further information at 277-8396

Basketball

Continued from Page 16

camera—articulate, lively, enthusiastic. The only problem is, he doesn't know what to do with his hands; so he sticks them in some unlikely places. Nuff said.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3. The team buses from Providence to New York for a game at Manhattan College. This is a team to whom we have lost two close games in the last two years, so this time we're determined not to let that happen again. Thus, we let them score the last five points of the game to make what was a close five point loss into a not-so-close ten point loss. The final: Manhattan 74, Brown 64. Mulder plays another good one—15 points and 8 rebounds—but we turn the ball over too much, and send them to the foul line 26 times. This one hurts—no question about it—but the pain is tempered somewhat by the knowledge that we are off to Florida tomorrow.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4. After a 5:30 wakeup call and an 8:00 AM flight, we find ourselves in Orlando. The weather here has been gorgeous: sunny and in the 80s, we're told. We wouldn't know, because when we arrive it is cloudy, windy and in the high 40s. Dayton was nicer. We're staying at a Quality Inn that is anything but, I mean, this place is so cheap that it makes you pay for ice. Good thing we don't need any ice today.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, JANUARY 5-6. Practice in the mornings, Disneyworld and Epcot Center in the afternoons and evenings. Do you have any idea what it's like to sit behind a 6'6" guy who is shrieking at the top of his lungs on Space Mountain?

MONDAY, JANUARY 7. It's a game day, so that means no amusement parks or rides; just a nice relaxing day around the pool. Maybe too relaxing. Midway through the second half of our game against Central Florida that night, it becomes apparent that our sultans are much better than our jumpshots. We can't seem to get anything going against this team that entered the game 2-10. Mulder (14 points) and Waitkus (12 points) are the only ones who can hit. Fortunately, Central Florida is similarly inept. The two teams shoot a combined 38.8 percent from the floor, and the result is a low scoring game. Still, we have a chance to win it. Up 50-49, we have Darren Brady going to the line for a one-and-one with 37 seconds left. Brady hasn't missed a foul shot all year. Until now. Central Florida grabs the rebound, holds the ball, and puts in a shot at the buzzer. What can you possibly say after a loss like that?

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8. Back to Disneyworld for some people (perhaps to consult with Mickey Mouse about offensive strategies), but a couple of people and I head east to the Kennedy Space Center. Mighty impressive place.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9. If at first (and then at second and at third and at fourth and at fifth and at sixth and at seventh) you lose, try, try, again. Tonight it's Stetson, a small Baptist institution in Deland, Fla., where—get this—the basketball players throw little plastic stetson hats to the crowd before the game. Another thing they do—get this—is throw large leather balls through small metal hoops. And they do it very, very well. All night long Stet-

Continued on Page 4

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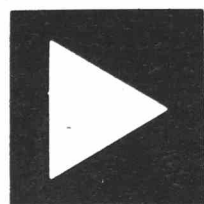
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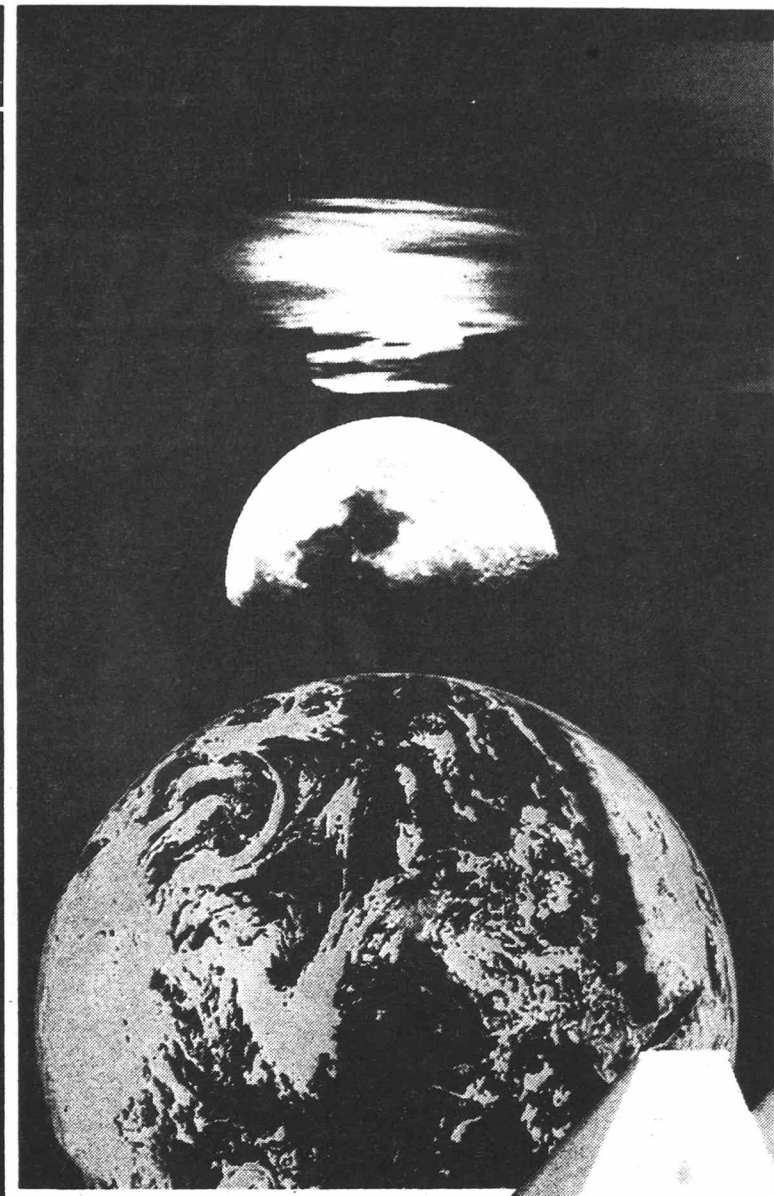
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Basketball

Continued from Page 4.

down nine boards. Keiron Bigby makes his first appearance of the year and scores ten points off the bench. Brown leads, 68-55, with just over eight minutes remaining. And then—then the bubble burst. All of a sudden it was the game at Harvard in 1983, or against Yale in 1984, or versus Seton Hall earlier this year: the lead started to erode, and the game started to slip away. Three straight times Yale stole an inbound pass, and three straight times they scored. The Elis pulled even, then went ahead 83-80 on a pair of free throws with 13 seconds left. Brown scored to make it 83-82, and got the ball back with five seconds left... to no avail. Those last few moments seemed to take months to play; and they may take months to forget.

Joe Dobrow '85 is writing a book about Brown basketball entitled: So It's You! Diary of a Loser.

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3. Budget showing how you will carry out your proposed project in five copies to:

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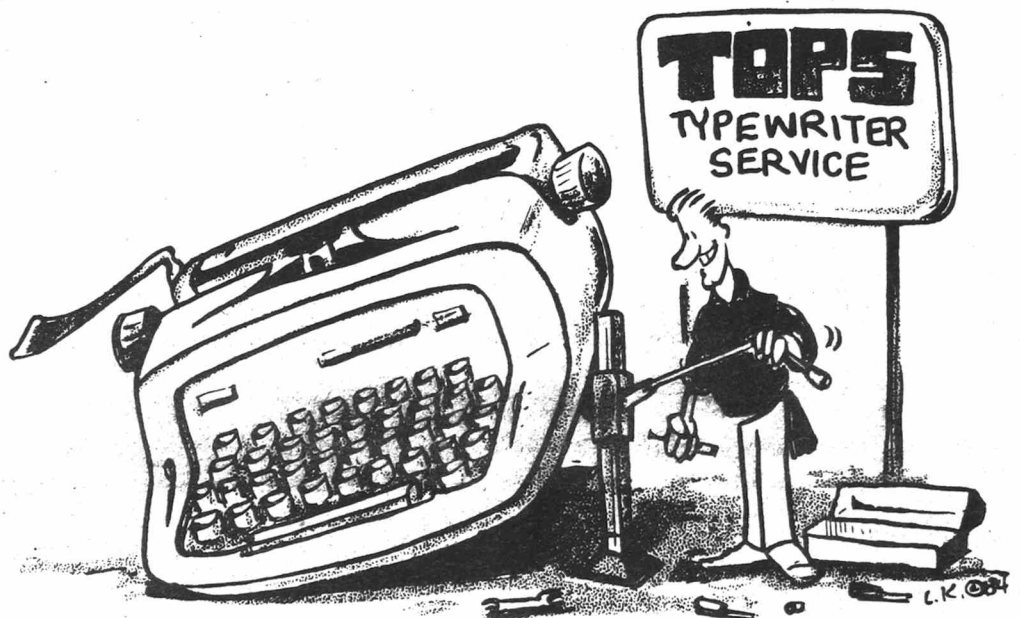


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Pincince

Continued from Page 16

he can. "The day I think I know everything is the day I stop coaching," he said.

"Phil is always tring to learn new drills and innovations to keep the practices interesting," Janet said. "He plans the practices out at home the night before, like a teacher's lesson plan."

Another factor in Pincince's success is the excellent rapport he has developed with his players. "During a season I'll call every player into my office and let them know precisely where they stand," he said.

"He's great," said Ellen Bopp '87. "He really knows how to coach us on and off the field. We all have the utmost respect for him."

"He is really demanding, really stern," said frosh Rae Stiger '88. "His words are like the words of God."

A native Rhode Islander who presently resides in Manville, Pincince played soccer and baseball in high school, going on to become a tri-captain in soccer at Rhode Island College.

He talks about his family a lot. He and his brother co-own Phil's Shoe Store in Woonsocket, which is named for their father. Pincince said he probably inherited his fierce competitive nature from his parents. His father was a checker champion and his mother has battled cancer and continues to outlive her doctor's expectations.

"Yeah, I'm a competitive person," Pincince said with a sly grin. "It's simple—I love to win."

"I'm competitive in everything I do," he continued. "Just ask my players. On the bus before a game,

I get out the backgammon set and I say, 'Lynn (player Lynn Marinello '87), let's go!' You know, it's like Grrr, I want to win that game!"

Apart from soccer, Pincince has also brought his competitive edge to the softball program, posting an impressive 61-44 record during the past four years as varsity coach. "I enjoy softball," said Pincince, but he admitted that soccer is his "number one."

One of the cornerstone's of Pincince's coaching philosophy is that all his players start the season in excellent shape. He has developed a rigorous conditioning program for the players to follow over the summer, consisting of distance running, sprints, and rope skipping. And he puts them to the test the first day of practice.

"It's tough but it's good," said Bopp. "It gets us in shape and has us ready for every game."

Pincince is insistent that his players report to training camp in shape. "We've had players who I would not let play in a game until the season was almost over because they had not yet passed the conditioning test," he said.

Kathy Kostic '87, who had an outstanding season as the team's goalie, remembered her first encounter with Pincince's work-outs: "As a freshman, I didn't come in shape, and I just got killed in the early practices. This year, I made a point to come in good condition."

Pincince predicts that next year will be more difficult for his Ivy champs. "Everybody will be out to beat us—every game will be like a championship game."

"After a great year, the players

might have an off-year, but I think that once you get a taste, it makes you even hungrier."

Pincince is hardly content to rest on his laurels. Despite all his triumphs, he has yet to make the Final Four, falling one game short the past two seasons.

"I'm at the point in my life where coaching comes first. . . Until I run out of energy, I'll be here coaching,"

"He thoroughly enjoys it," said Janet. "I can't foresee him ever giving it up."

And as long as that's the case, it should mean a whole lot more W's for Brown sports.

Hockey

Continued from Page 16

in New Hampshire and lost 7-2 to Harvard in Cambridge. The Bruins are 7-9 overall, with a 4-7 ECAC mark and a 2-4 Ivy showing.

BRUIN NOTES: Allen (9-11-20) leads the team in scoring. . . Randaccio (10-4-14), Rechan '87 (4-9-13), Jones (7-5-12); White (7-4-11), and McEvoy (3-7-10), round out the scoring leaders. . . Allen was reunited with his last year's line of Tom Wallack '86 and Climo for most of the break. . . The Burns twins, on the wings, and center Steve Crozier '87, a transfer from Boston University, have skated together for six games, accounting for four goals and six assists.

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Applicants

Continued from Page 1

rejections to guidance counselors and alumni.

Because all of the applications have not been processed yet, Rogers said he does not know if this year's pool is better than in previous years and he does not yet have breakdowns on the class.

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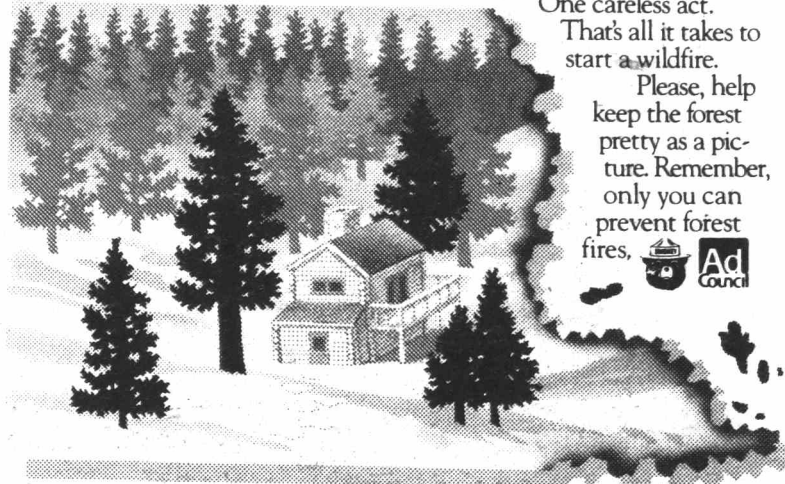
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Sports

Icers Win Five Straight

By JEFF GREER

And I thought I had a good break. Five long weeks of doing absolutely nothing.

In 1984, when I left, the Bruin men were 2-7 hard-luck squad. Visions of another losing season (Hammond's squads had won only nine games in two seasons), rested inside my head on Christmas Eve.

Then came 1985 and the team started to win. And win. And win. For the first time since 1977, the Bruins nailed down five straight victories before coming to a halt with this weekend's losses to Cornell and Colgate.

What started the new trend? A pair of Burns brothers helped, but mainly it was the fruits of Hammond's recruiting and the hard work of a good team that has already won more games than it did last season. All of this would have been worthless, however, without the fantastic play of netminder John Franzosa '85. "Espo" played in all seven games over the break, giving up only 18 goals and dropping his goals-against average to an amazing 3.31.

Down East

The win streak began January 4 with a victory over Colby College in the Downeast Classic up in Maine. Al Randaccio '86 and Bobby Jones '86 each connected for two goals and John McEvoy '86 had another as Brown trounced Colby 5-3.

The win put the Bruins in the final against Bowdoin, and resulted in the Bruins' first tournament championship since 1967. Mike Rechan '87 scored the tying goal with 16 seconds left in the game, and rookie Karl Burns scored in the second overtime period to ice the 3-2 victory.

Rechan's goal came under strange circumstances. Dan Allen '87 was in the penalty box for the Bruins, so Hammond pulled goaltender Franzosa in favor of a fifth skater. The five-on-five trick worked, as Bobby Jones '86 set up Rechan for the equalizer, despite an empty Bruin net.

Al Randaccio scored the other

goal for Brown, and for his offensive efforts was named to the all-tournament team. On defense, Bruce McColl '88 was also named.

Home Series

Brown then returned home for a three-game series against a tough Providence College squad a weak Army team, and an all-important match-up against rival Princeton. The Tigers should be the team Brown will need to beat out for that last playoff spot in the ECAC, and the Bruins need victories home and away to assure that position.

The PC game was the big surprise. Brown played the Hockey East Friars even for two periods and then skated away with a 4-3 victory, Brown's first in the last seven meetings of the two teams.

Jones scored a power-play goal, McColl had a shorthanded tally, Steve Climo '87 poked in a goal, and Karl's brother Kelly scored the gamewinner in the third period. Franzosa had 28 saves in the first game of the three, a stretch in which the keeper played some of the best hockey of his life.

The pumped-up Bruin squad next faced Army, and senior Jim White's two goals and Franzosa's 23 saves sparked the Bruins to a 6-3 victory.

Kelly Burns had a goal, while Mike Girouard '87 added a goal and two assists, as did Dan Allen. Randaccio marked one tally, and Bobby Jones and Pat Davis '86 each notched two assists as Brown beat the Cadets handily.

The Princeton game became the most important of all the victories. Of the five teams, only Princeton is officially in the ECAC this year, and the Tigers represent the only major obstacle to the Bruins' playoff hopes. Eight of the eleven teams in the ECAC make the playoffs, and it will most likely be a battle between the two Ivy foes for the eighth spot.

Brown skated to victory in their first encounter, as Franzosa turned in his best performance of the year with a 1-0 overtime shutout victory.

Dan Allen connected on a beautiful pass from Steve Climo at 7:35 of the OT period to lift Brown to its first victory over Princeton in the past 12 meetings.

Franzosa made 32 saves, including one in which the puck made it halfway over the creaseline, causing the red light to actually come on before the referees changed the ruling and nixed the goal. It was a lucky break for the Bruins, because the play occurred in the OT period and would have meant a victory for the Princeton squad.

Franzosa's inspired play earned him ECAC and Co-Ivy Player of the Week. His 83 saves and 2.00 goals-against average for the three games easily placed him at the top of everybody's list.

The Party's Over

Unfortunately, nothing lasts forever, and the Bruins' win streak was no exception. Brown lost 3-2 to Cornell and 5-1 to Colgate on an upstate New York weekend trip last Friday and Saturday.

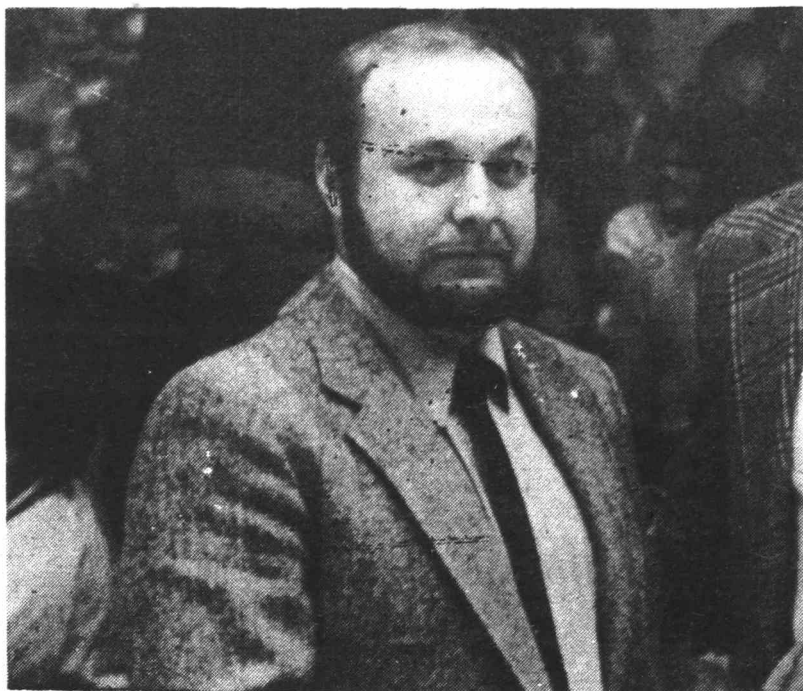
The Big Red pummeled Franzosa with 45 shots, and "Espo" did save 42 of them. But it was not enough. The Bruins were outshot 15-3 in the final period and Ketih Natyshak and Dan Henderson scored for Cornell, giving them a come-from-behind victory that ended the Bruin win streak. The 42 saves were a season high for Franzosa.

The next night the Bruins fared even worse against Colgate, falling victim to four third-period goals and losing 5-1. Kelly Burns scored the lone goal for Brown, but Colgate already led 3-0 at that point and never looked back. Paul Silvio scored the second and winning goal for Colgate.

Franzosa entered the game with a 3.19 goals-against average, but despite his 32 saves, it shot up to 3.31 after the contest.

The Bruins travel to Yale this Saturday, then return home to host Dartmouth and Harvard next

Continued on Page 14



Pincince Wins Award For Coaching Soccer

By ROB ADLER

Ability is only one ingredient in the sports recipe for winning. Last June, a less talented Celtics team defeated the L.A. Lakers for the World Championship by sheer will.

Women's Varsity Soccer Coach Phil Pincince could be a Celtic.

"He's extremely ambitious in everything he does," said his wife Janet. "He always gives more than 100 percent."

In 1984, Pincince's efforts paid off handsomely; his club went 13-1-1 and won its third consecutive Ivy League title. And earlier this month, Pincince was voted the national women's soccer coach of the year.

"The award is a great honor," Pincince said. "My first thanks, though, must go to the players. If it weren't for the players, there would be no award."

Pincince first began coaching at Brown in 1977 at the tender age of 20. "My first year here, the two co-captains were older than I was," Pincince said with a laugh. He didn't tell the players his age until the end of

the season.

Arlene Gorton, who interviewed and hired Pincince eight years ago, said she dismissed Pincince's age as an issue when she recognized his knowledge and enthusiasm, which she described as "tremendous."

Pincince inherited a program that played only a six-game schedule in 1976. In his first year, he led the Bruins to a 13-1 season.

He has had continued success here at Brown ever since, earning Northeast Region Coach of the Year in 1982 and again in '84, accompanying his national honor.

His outstanding record can be traced directly to hard work. Recruiting, a major factor in the success of any program, is a full-time job. "I have to work twice as hard now just to maintain," Pincince said. "We have had a dynasty since 1977, and I want to continue it."

Pincince is constantly trying to improve on his knowledge of the game; he attends all the clinics and lectures

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Have Hoop, Will Travel

By JOE DOBROW

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23. Back in action tonight, finally, after an 18-day layoff for exams. And since our last game was that Godawful "Welcome to the Big East" drubbing at the hands of Boston College, it seems like it's been months since we played. This game, against Providence College at the Civic Center, is supposed to be a home game for us—meaning, we wear home white and we hire the referees. Unfortunately, things get screwed up, and P.C. also hires refs. So there are five of them at the game. This doesn't help us any, since we fall behind early and stay there the whole game. In the end, it's a 71-67 loss, seemingly about our eightieth straight loss to them. It's very depressing.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 25. A couple of players got to go home last night, but they didn't to stay there long. Practice at 7:00 tonight. And how did you spend your Christmas?

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 26. Off to Dayton, Ohio. At the airport, trainer Russ Fiore loses our return tickets, and we all thank him profusely. In the air, the stewardess gets on the P.A. and wishes Todd Buerck a happy birthday, and then pins captain's wings on him. Then, on the ride from the airport to the hotel in Dayton, the busdriver asks everyone on the team for an autograph. What the hell, fame is fleeting.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27. By now we've cased the area, and have come to the sad realization that the only places to eat around here are a 7-11 and a Denny's. Not that we're looking for anything ritzy—you can only go so far on \$15/day meal money—but there is something distasteful, if not genuinely revolting, about doughnuts and 7-11 brand milk for lunch.

After practice, I drive 53 miles down to Cincinnati in search of a McDonald's.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28. Game day. The

Arena is just about filled to capacity with Daytonians, and why not? The food here is much better than at Denny's or 7-11.

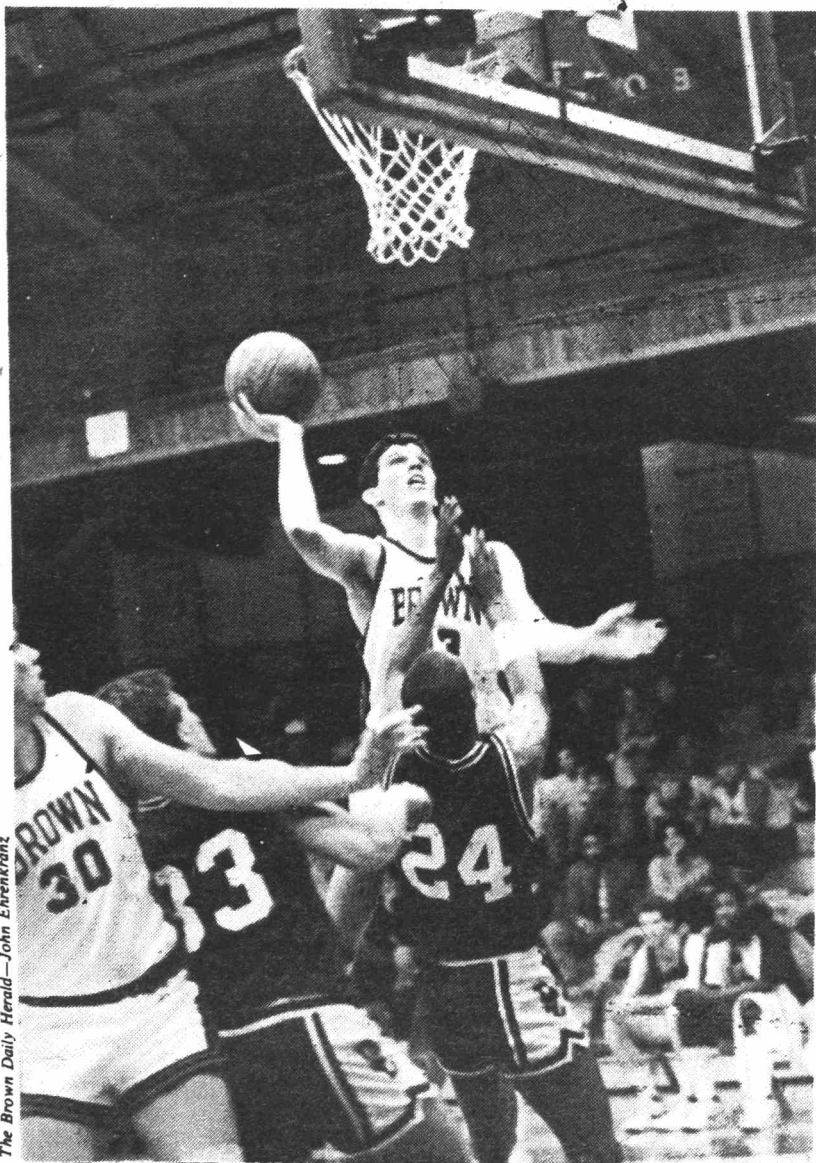
We have six sets of parents and another 50 friends and relatives in attendance, but we don't give them too much to cheer about. Dayton is a fine team, and they knew what they were doing by choosing to play us in the opening round of the tournament. Todd Mulder keeps us in it early with an impressive array of power moves (Ray Meyer, former DePaul coach, who was doing the game on cable TV, commented that Mulder could play for any team in the country), but it doesn't last long. The Flyers jump out to a 43-28 halftime lead, and it only gets worse after that.

The final tally: Dayton 88, Brown 65, despite Mulder's 21-point performance. It is our fourth straight loss—all to very good teams—dropping us to 2-5, and we are badly in need of a win.

I stay up till 5 AM to do a radio broadcast back to WEAN, and I smile when I find out that it's been snowing in Providence; here in sultry Dayton, it's 65 degrees.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29. Here we are again, playing the consolation game in yet another tournament. I think we lead the world in consolation games played. Tonight's opponent is Air Force, whom Brown has never played before. It's our game from the start. Well, almost from the start. A long bomb from Patrick Lynch at the 10:58 mark puts us ahead, for good, 15-14. All night long it's outside shooting and the transition game that give us the edge. Mike Waitkus has an excellent game (19 points and five assists), but the guy who gets interviewed on TV after our 69-59 win is Todd Murray, who scored 15 of his 19 points in the second half. Murray is great on

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CHARGE—Forward Pat Lynch commits the offensive foul in Saturday's victory against Dartmouth.

The Brown Daily Herald—John Elenkrantz