

The Brown Daily Herald

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PROVIDENCE, R.I., MONDAY, JANUARY 28 1985

Students Forge I.D. Cards, Use Script to Alter Age

By MARCIE ROSENTHAL

When Brown students want fake I.D.'s, they rarely venture to Forty-second Street in New York City, which is teeming with topless bars, adult films and false-identification salesmen. Nor do they forge drivers licenses.

Instead, some students have discovered that they can print out fake Brown I.D.'s conveniently on their own university computer account. But be forewarned — this is a crime.

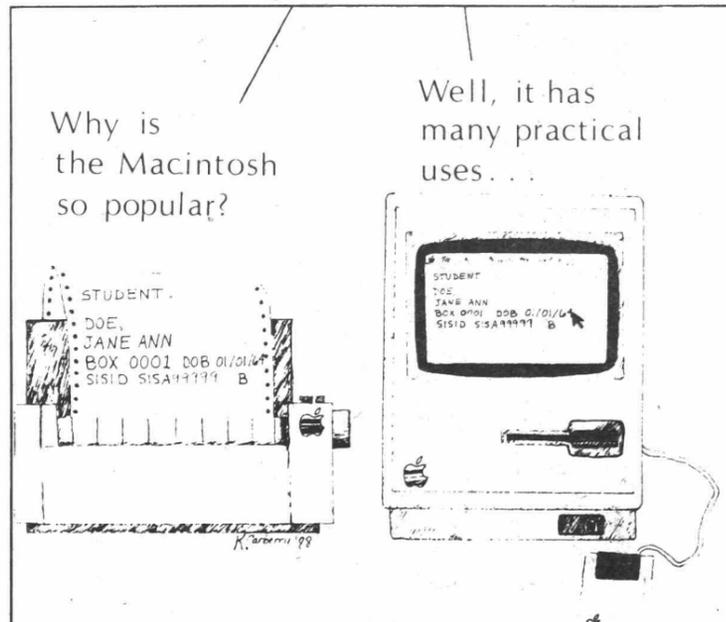
Valid Brown I.D.'s are made at Graphic Services in a six-step process. Student identification — name, box number, date of birth and identification code — is verified and printed by a computer. Photographs are shot, and the bar code is inserted. I.D.'s are then laminated, validated, and finally signed by the student.

Observant, underaged undergraduates made an important discovery. "I realized that the print on my I.D. card looked very familiar," said Mary. "Then it hit me — it was the same print-type as the papers I wrote on my computer account. When I realized this, I had the idea of changing my I.D."

Joe used his ingenuity and computer skills to obtain two Brown I.D.'s. On Friday night, the nineteen-year-old sophomore pulls out his forged identification to use around campus, and the liquor stores "have no way of knowing they are fake."

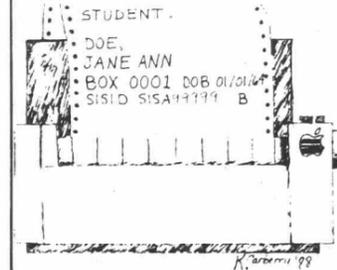
The process is simple, explained Joe. He logged onto the computer and opened a file in his UN account. Then he input the same four lines of identification information found on his valid Brown I.D.

When he printed out his new I.D., it looked identical to his valid I.D. issued by the university. But one



Why is the Macintosh so popular?

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thing was different: his original I.D. stated his real date of birth, while his forged I.D. identified Joe as two years older.

Joe inserted his updated information into his plastic Brown I.D. replacing the outdated but correct information. He simply claimed a lost I. D. at Graphic Services, and paid \$6.00 to receive a new, valid Brown I.D., containing all the "proper" information for university functions.

"Lost I.D.'s are very common," said one worker at Graphic Services. "Over a weekend it's incredible. We issue more than twenty new I.D.'s on Monday's."

Bars and liquor stores are usually unsuspecting, but Brown University is not. "We are aware of student attempts to generate Brown I.D.'s on our computer," said operations manager Steve Zimmerman. "All computer output is under constant

vigilance." But Steve Carmody, director of the computer center, is more realistic. "Operators must distribute nearly two million pages of output monthly," said Carmody. "Clearly they can't check everything."

"Last semester one student was caught and we will continue to monitor output on the UN accounts," said Zimmerman. "Of course there's no way we can tell exactly how widespread this is."

But students think they know. "It's all over the place. Everyone's doing it," said Laura. "I even heard people I didn't know talking about it at the Computer Center."

The computer center has "very nosy" operators, according to operations analyst Janet Buccia. When the operators distribute output from the printer into the files in the lobby of the computer center where they are

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WAITING IT OUT— These denizens of the Great White North will have the first tickets to U2's concert as well as a nasty case of frostbite. From left, John Lewis Nader Shakibari, Stav Maragos and Mark Saperstein.

Res. Life Fills Beds, Ruins Off-Campus Hopes

By SARAH BENENSON

It's as predictable as the start of second semester classes or finding first semester's grades in your mailbox.

Every January, Brown forces some students to remain on campus by denying them off-campus permission, and this year 45 applicants were told they'd have to stay in the dormitories.

"This figure stays about the same every year," said Donald Desrochers, assistant director of residential life.

Since Brown is a residential college, said director of Residential Life

Arthur Gallagher, it expects its students to live on-campus until their junior year.

If students want to live off-campus, they must apply for off-campus permission to be excused from paying the regular room fee. Permission is granted on the basis of seniority — seniors first — and most sophomores are traditionally turned down.

In the past few years, Brown has been able to accommodate any junior or senior seeking off-campus permission, according to Gallagher. "Off-campus permission is based

Soulful Springsteen Rocks Civic Center

By KEN GELLMAN

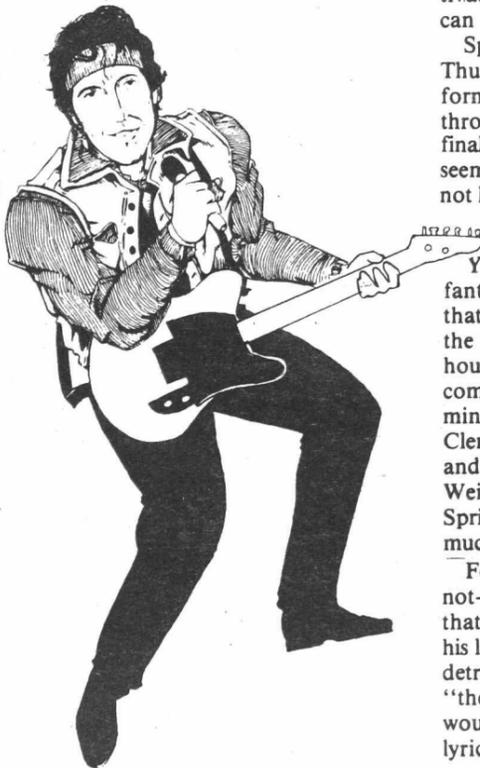
At the Providence Civic Center last Thursday night, Bruce Springsteen sang about unemployment, the plight of Vietnam veterans, the sterile life of working class youth, broken dreams, broken promises and a "darkness on the edge of town." Sounds like pretty depressing stuff, right?

Review

But Springsteen also delivered a message of hope, of strength in the face of hard times; he spoke of a need for "blind faith in something," and proclaimed that "at the end of every hard-earned day, people find some reason to believe."

And in the midst of the heavy, unsettling themes and the homespun philosophy of survival, Bruce Springsteen and his E Street Band played nearly four hours of knock-down, drag-out rock and roll, that left thirteen thousand people dancing in the aisles and screaming for more.

The twenty-six thousand people who attended The Boss's two dates in Providence last week were treated to what may be the most energetic, powerful and musically intense show in rock today. Other groups may have glittering costumes and multi-million dollar stage shows, but Springsteen, clad in a T-shirt and jeans, playing his guitar on a simply lit, unelaborate stage, generated a truly special electricity and cap-



tivated his audience in a way that few performers can match.

Springsteen and his band played thirty songs last Thursday night, a huge amount of music for performers to turn out and most audiences to sit through. But when Bruce and the boys took their final bows at a few minutes after midnight, the crowd seemed ready for thirty more. And had Springsteen not had to catch a plane for the next gig in Syracuse, the show may very well have gone till dawn.

Yet Springsteen's show, like his music, is not just fantastic rock and roll; it is fantastic rock and roll that delivers a unique message. While the crowd at the Civic Center could have danced through four hours of just the band's music — of the awesome combination of Springsteen and Nils Lofgren jamming on guitar; Gary Tallent on bass; Clarence Clemons wailing on his saxophone; Danny Federici and Roy Bittan on the pianos and organs; and Max Weinberg hammering on the drums — the messages Springsteen conveyed in his lyrics gave the show much of its soul.

For, first with his pen, and then with his raspy, not-so-beautiful voice, The Boss expresses themes that evade most rock and rollers who have reached his level of popular and critical success. Springsteen's detractors may mock his songs as simplistic odes to "the street," Cadillacs, and "little girls", but they would be wise to concentrate a little harder on the lyric sheets.

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Brown Seeks Grant for Computer

By BETH DERY

Brown and 11 other universities may increase their computing capacities by 150 times if a \$900 million grant is awarded by the National Science Foundation.

The consortium of 12 schools will use the money to buy a supercomputer capable of storing 2.4 gigabytes of information. The computer will be housed near Princeton University. Princeton, Harvard, MIT, Rutgers, University of Pennsylvania, University of Arizona, University of Colorado, and the University of Rochester, and the Institute for Advanced Study will hook into the proposed system.

According to the proposal, the 12 school consortium will continually upgrade the system in order to maintain state-of-the-art equipment.

Brown University researchers are pleased with the plan, because it will provide them access to a system which had previously been available to only government research

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Classified

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The first meeting of Bio 210 will be held January 28. The course will provide an overview of biocompatible materials; their interactions with tissues; techniques for their implantation; and strategies in their use. Prerequisite: one semester each of General Chemistry and Organic Chemistry; Biomed 81, 189 or Engine 143; Biomed 110 or 117; or consent of instructor.

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It may be romantic to get swept away with the moment, but passion is not an effective means of birth control.

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William Turner, E.V.P.
will discuss **Commercial Banking in the 80's.**

Refreshments to follow.

Monday Sports

Bigby ELivates His Game; Hoop Holds Yale

By ANDY BLAUNER

When sophomore Keiron Bigby finally emerged from the locker room after Saturday night's win over Yale, he was wearing, of all things, a baseball cap.

"Don't tell me you play baseball too," said Yale head coach Tom Brennan. "If you do, stay away from Yale!"

Brown's leading Yalebuster, Bigby turned the trick against the Bulldogs for the second time in a second sport. Bigby spearheaded a revitalized Brown basketball team with 24 points in a thrilling 82-76 victory at Marvel Gym.

Before the tip-off, the moonlighting jitterbug guard accepted the Chevrolet Award for ESPN's Player of the Week for his record-breaking performance against the Yale gridders, just four months and four days ago at Brown Stadium.

For the second straight home game, junior Mike Waitkus nailed four clutch free throws down the stretch to seal the Bruin win. The Ivy League Player of the Week, Waitkus pumped in two from the line with 47 seconds left to give Brown an insurmountable 78-72 lead. Bigby added some extra icing with two of his own twelve seconds later.

With head football coach John Rosenberg looking on, Bigby, the starting safety in the fall, got off to an inauspicious but ambitious start. Bigby fired up the Bruins' first four shots from the field, making good on one coast-to-coast James Worthy Special to tie the score at two.

Minutes later, Bigby buried an eighteen-foot corner jumper, and you could turn your sets off right there. School was out and the Lone Ranger music was soon to follow.

The lead changed hands five times in the first half, with the Bruins never leading by more than five points.

At the half, Brown held a 40-37 advantage over the rookie Yalies, who start four frosh and a sophomore.

The game remained close throughout the second half. Both teams traded baskets, as Brown maintained a healthy eight point lead. But at 9:32, Yale went on an 8-2 mini-spurt and had the near-capacity crowd at Marvel squirming again with seven minutes left.

The closing minutes of games have not been good to the Bruins, who have been frustrated by losing big leads on the road. In the first game against Yale ten days ago, Brown saw a 13 point advantage turn into a crushing 83-82 defeat at New Haven.

At 5:33, it looked like the roof was starting to crack again. Senior Todd Mulder stepped to the line for a one-and-one opportunity. His first shot was good, but was negated by a lane violation. On the turnover, the Elis' Brian Fitzpatrick nailed a twenty-foot jumper, while Langs committed his fifth foul off the ball, sending Brian Kasbar to the line for a possible four-point play for Yale, and a key six-point swing. But Kasbar missed the front end, and followed with his fifth foul, joining Langs on their respective benches.

In between Yale and Brown times out, junior Jim Turner, made one of two free throws. Bigby then connected on back-to-back hoops to give the Bruins a 70-64 lead with 3:29 remaining. The teams traded baskets and turnovers for the next minute and half, setting the stage for Waitkus' foul line heroics.

Bigby, who notched ten points in the closing four minutes, led all scorers with 24, on 10 for 21 from the field. Mulder was solid all around, with six for eight from the floor and ten for thirteen from the line for 22 points to go along with 14 rebounds.

The Bulldogs' bench was outscored 12-1, while all five starters hit double figures. Matt Whitehead led the way with 18, followed by Fitzpatrick's 17, Kasbar's 16, Dudley's 14, and White's 10.

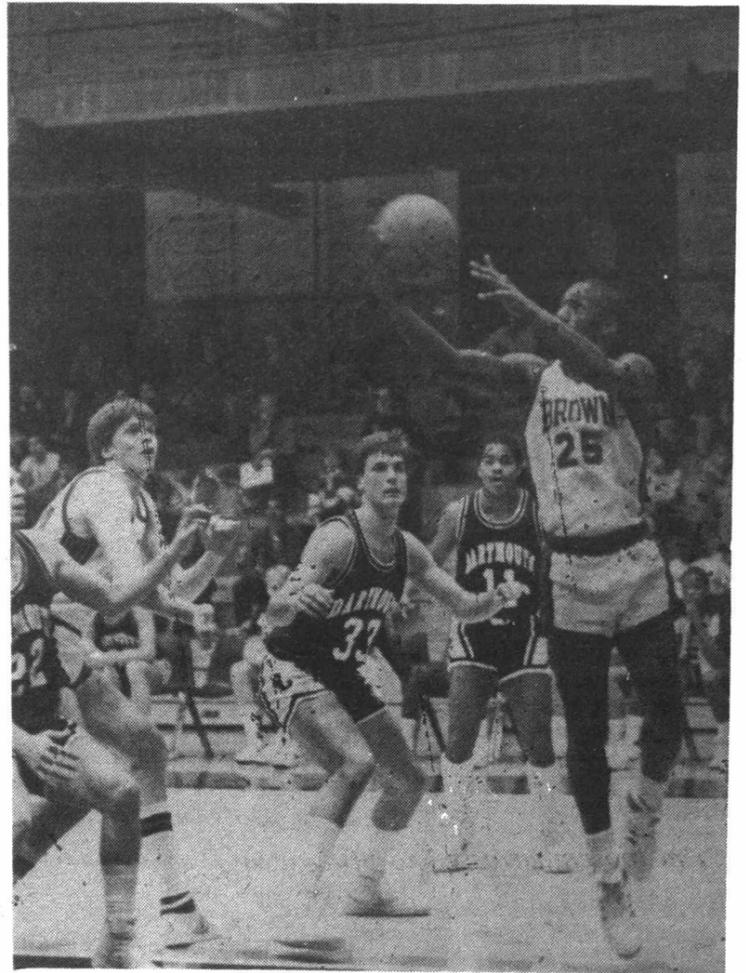
The difference in the score came at the foul line, where the Bruins shot a white-hot 82% and outscored the Elis 22-16.

Brown, now 2-1 (5-10 overall), avenged its loss at New Haven and knocked Yale 2-1 (8-6) out of first place in the Ancient Eight.

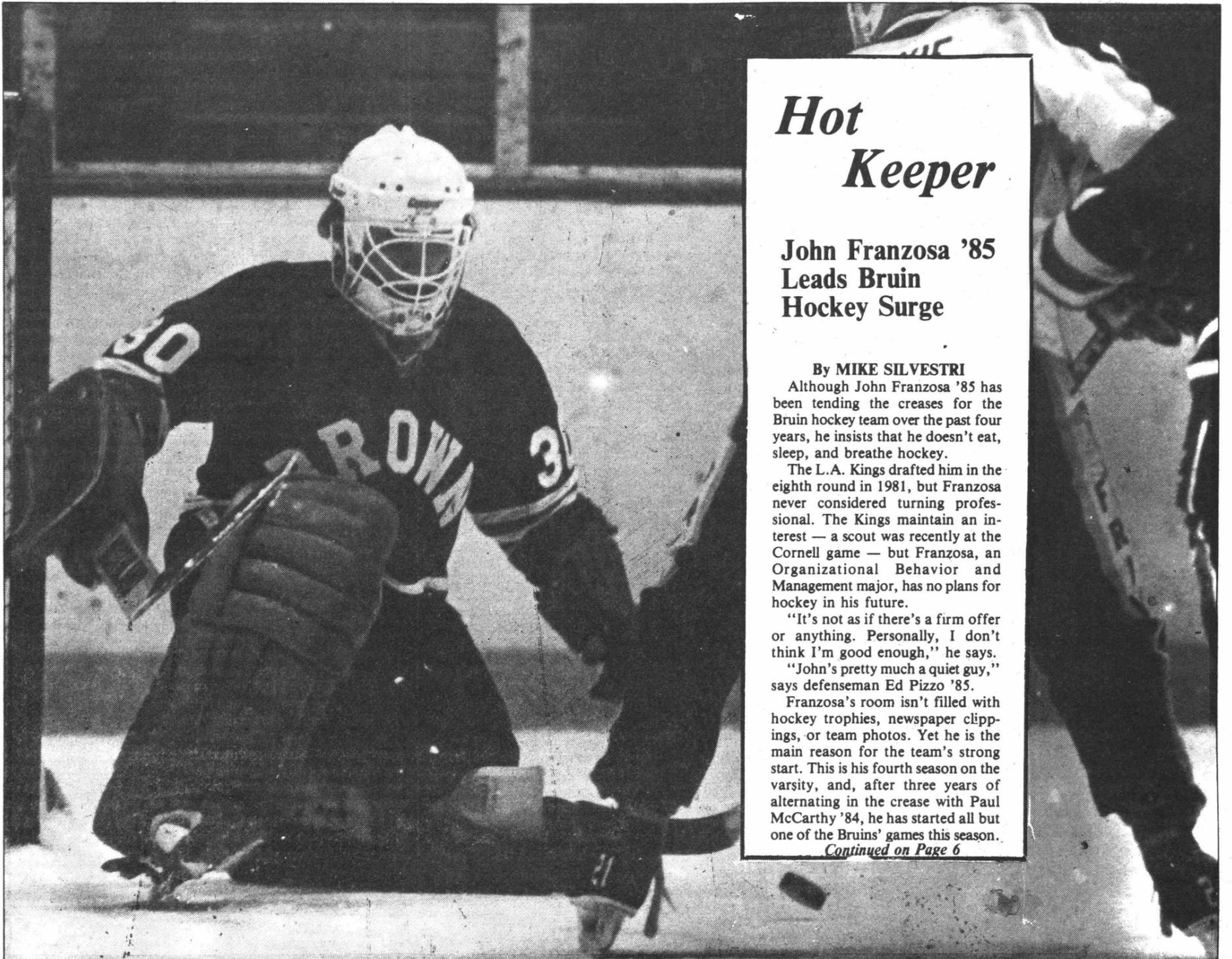
The Bulldog loss, coupled with Cornell's 56-51 win at previously unbeaten Columbia, leaves a seven-team log-jam atop the Ivy Standings, all with one loss. Dartmouth already has five losses, but has also beaten co-favorite Harvard at Cambridge.

"Brown deserved to win both games," said Yale coach Brennan. "In a way, I'm just happy to have won one game against them 'cause

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FINGER ROLL-- Keiron Bigby drives the baseline. Bigby hit for 24 in Saturday night's victory over Yale.



Hot Keeper

John Franzosa '85 Leads Bruin Hockey Surge

By MIKE SILVESTRI

Although John Franzosa '85 has been tending the creases for the Bruin hockey team over the past four years, he insists that he doesn't eat, sleep, and breathe hockey.

The L.A. Kings drafted him in the eighth round in 1981, but Franzosa never considered turning professional. The Kings maintain an interest — a scout was recently at the Cornell game — but Franzosa, an Organizational Behavior and Management major, has no plans for hockey in his future.

"It's not as if there's a firm offer or anything. Personally, I don't think I'm good enough," he says.

"John's pretty much a quiet guy," says defenseman Ed Pizzo '85.

Franzosa's room isn't filled with hockey trophies, newspaper clippings, or team photos. Yet he is the main reason for the team's strong start. This is his fourth season on the varsity, and, after three years of alternating in the crease with Paul McCarthy '84, he has started all but one of the Bruins' games this season.

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SUZANNE ON SPORT

I've Been Thinking...

By SUZANNE SCHLOSBERG

I found the Super Bowl halftime show repulsive. Dedicating it to "children's dreams" was a nice idea, but such an elaborate and obviously expensive production was not only inappropriate but also embarrassing.

The show was a rip-off of the Olympic Opening Ceremonies, right down to the flying space man and the human map of America. And this time there was no excuse for such extravagance — I mean, Palo Alto isn't exactly Hollywood.

This one also reeked of jingoism. How many times do we have to tell ourselves that we're great? Was this one for the benefit of Uwe Von Schamnen, Ray Wersching, and the rest of the foreigners from over 30 countries? What are we trying to prove anyway?

At least the Olympic ceremony, for all its excessiveness and America firstness, involved the athletes and moved the audience. The Super Bowl halftime show had nothing whatsoever to do with the event itself.

Add Superbowl: Did anyone actually watch the oft-advertised *Magruder and Loud*,—"cops by day, lovers by night?"

Roy Hinson, with a field-goal percentage of .501, is the only Cleveland Cavalier shooting better than 50%. He's also the only Cav shooting less than 70% from the line . . . Seattle's Tim McCormick and Utah's Adrian Dantley are the only players on their respective teams converting more than half the time. Conversely, all but two of the Celtics are shooting better than 50%.

Vacation milestone: I set a new personal record of one hour and twenty minutes searching for my car in a parking lot. Actually, this one might require an asterisk because it was really a golf course instead of a parking lot, and it wasn't marked with numbered sections.

"Hey, buddy, we were near a sand trap, not a bridge."

"No, pal. We were right near a bridge. At least I think we were. Well, I know we passed a bridge. I mean, I think I remember us passing something that looked like a bridge."

Anyway, it happened on New Year's day at the Rose Bowl and we weren't the only lost souls. I knew we had parked near a tree that looked like the one they cut down at my high school because it got sick and died. But when it got dark and 102,537 people were searching for their cars, all of the trees looked the same.

Our search wasn't a total waste, though, because when we finally did spot our Mazda, most of the traffic was gone.

Add accomplishment: I have thoroughly improved my ticket-scaper negotiating skills. No more the shy, intimidated, and desperate-looking buyer, I'm now a confident and persistent negotiator. At a recent Laker game, a guy was asking thirty dollars for two tickets, and I got him all the way down to twenty five. What chutzpah.

I feel really bad for Edwin Moses. The man is not senseless enough to have risked his hard-earned reputation by buying sex, and I believe he is innocent. Heroes are hard to come by, and I'm not ready to take his picture down from my wall.

Steve Garvey was the only Major League first baseman with a substantial number of put-outs (more than 900) to go errorless the entire 1984 season. So there.

Willie Davis once said, "If you step on my people in this life you're going to come back as a cockroach." My leading candidates for future cockroaches: Kenny "I'm sitting on the bench for Milwaukee because Larry Farmer didn't prepare me for the NBA" Fields and Chris "They'd never do anything to me cause I'm a star" Washburn.

I read that the Dodgers hired Jim Busch, a former UCLA track coach, as "running coach" because the team's stolen base count dropped from 166 in 1983 to 109 last season. In this age of increasing specialization, I think they should also consider hiring a national anthem-singing coach; more than couple of them seem to have trouble with the words. Or how about a posture coach for pitchers like Pat Zachry who tend to slouch when walking from the bullpen to the mound? Image is important, too. If they're not going to play well, they might as well look good.

Okay, enough of being mean and nasty. I finally got mail last week, even though it was only a package of all the things I left at home over vacation. So I'll stop complaining.

Here's to a smooth transition from vacation to academics, to players who give interviews, to concession stands that have an express line for soda and hot dogs, to whoever invented the high-five, and to all the Brown athletes who had to stay in shape on their own over vacation. Here's to all that's good in today's world of contract disputes, drug abuse, recruiting violations, and beanball wars — to all the Purvis Shorts of all the sport-world's Golden State Warriors.

Welcome back.



WHERE'S THE PUCK?—Forward Lisa Bishop '86 heads up the ice. The women's hockey team currently rides atop the Ivy standings with a 5-1 record.

Hockey Halted by Elis, 6-2

BY JEFF GREER

Yale junior Paul Marcotte was the unlikely hero Saturday night as the Elis handed Brown its tenth loss of the season in a 6-2 breezer.

Marcotte entered the game with two assists and no goals despite starting and playing in all of Yale's twenty previous games at left defense. Thus, it was with some surprise that he nailed two bluepoint slappers past Bruin goalie John Franzosa '85 in the first eight minutes of the contest. The scores, combined with Bob Kudelski's first and second period tallies, gave Yale an early 4-1 lead and put Brown out of the game four minutes into the second period.

Mike Rechan '87 scored the first goal for Brown at 13:32 of the first period when he tipped in the puck in a jam up in front of the Eli net. Jim White '85 and Mike Girouard '87 assisted on the play, but Yale still led at that point 3-1 because of Marcotte's and Kudelski's three goals in five minutes.

Marcotte scored at 3:37 on a screened slapshot from center point, and Kudelski struck just fifteen seconds later when Peter Sawkins' shot from the right circle hit his stick and deflected past Franzosa. Mar-

cotte connected again on another slapper, this time from the right point.

Kudelski opened the second stanza with his second goal of the night and eleventh of the season on a nice pass from behind the Bruin net which crossed up Franzosa and gave Yale an insurmountable 4-1 lead.

Brown rookie Karl Burns gave the Bruins a glimmer of hope late in the period when he tipped in a rebound from a Greg Murphy shot from the point, but a minute later Randy Wood of Yale skated across the Brown goalmouth and beat Franzosa to restore Yale's three-goal lead. Steve Crozier '87, a transfer from Boston University, also assisted on Burns' goal.

Halfway through the third period, Brown displayed one of the key reasons it lost the game. Al Randaccio '86 skated in on a breakaway but was turned aside by Yale keeper Scott Relick. The Elis took the puck back on ice and Sean Neely scored on a pass from Kudelski. The Bruins got nailed in transition, and instead of cutting the lead to 5-3, they fell behind 6-2 and the game was out of reach. Franzosa was replaced by rookie Bob Neagele, and Yale skated

away easy victors.

Despite the loss, the Bruins are still in very good shape for a playoff spot. They are a half-game ahead of Princeton in the ECAC standings as they head into a weekend with Dartmouth and Harvard.

Brown hosts the Big Green on Friday, and considering the Bruins' early-season 8-1 victory in Hanover, this game should belong to Brown from start to finish.

Harvard, currently ranked sixth in the nation, is in first place in the Ivy League and second in the ECAC behind RPI. The Crimson destroyed Brown 7-2 at Cambridge in the second game of the season for the Bruins, but Brown has won six games since then. The Bruins recently lost close games to RIP and St. Lawrence — both ranked higher than sixth at the time.

Also, Brown has tied Harvard the last two years at home, 2-2 in '83 and 4-4 last season, both with Franzosa in net.

Since Brown is one win ahead of Princeton, the Bruins need at least one win during this pivotal weekend.

Basketball

Continued from Page 4

I think they're as good as anyone."

Bigby admitted that he must have been a surprise to the Yale basketball team. Asked about Bigby's performance, Brennan said, "He just had it going. I'm not convinced he's a great player, but he sure is a tremendous athlete."

Brennan said Saturday night's game was very similar to the one in New Haven; "The only difference really was Brown. They got the ball up court so quickly tonight."

Bruin coach Mike Cingiser agreed. "It was the same as the first game except for eighteen seconds," he said, referring to the short span in their first meeting when Brown threw the game away with three quick turnovers.

The Bruin mentor coached one of the best games in a long time, mak-

ing all the right moves from the bench. But even Cingiser admits that he's not as much of a genius as it might seem for inserting Bigby into the line-up.

"To tell you the truth," said Cingiser, "I started Bigby and Lynch against URI for no other reason than to make a change. Tonight I put Murray back for Lynch and left Bigby in."

So what did Bigby have to say about his performance? "Feels good! 'Bout time," he said with a modest smile. Bigby scored ten points in the first Yale game but admits he wasn't a real factor. "I had the corner J goin' tonight," said Bigby. "I've been hitting my shot in practice, and tonight things opened up on the fast break which helped get me free for my jump shot."

BRUIN NOTES: In a last minute addition to the schedule, the Bruins will host Rhode Island College tonight at Marvel at 7:30. The game features the so-called "Lynch Mob," as Brown's Pat Lynch will go against his brother John, captain of RIC. Tonight has been officially declared Lynch night by the Brown University athletic department. Anyone with the last name Lynch will be admitted to the game free of charge. Also because the brothers are Pawtucket natives, any resident of Pawtucket with a driver's license will be admitted to the game for \$1.00 . . . In the history of the two teams, Yale leads the series 68-27. . . The Bulldogs are just three shy of the 1000 win mark (997-991) . . . At Saturday's Half-time Money Scramble, a young winner walked away with \$89.

MONDAY SPORTS

More Fun than Humans Should be Allowed To Have

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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8 pm
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Prof. Julius Kling, Chm. of CRC
Prof. Jonathan Waage, Vice-Chm. of EPC
Baboo Kathuria, UCS (Moderator)
Jeff Berkovitz, CRC
Ronald Thibou, EPC
Co-sponsored by Banner Weekly and UCS

Menu

Breakfast—Ham or Swiss Cheese Omelette, Scrambled or Fried Egg, Boiled Egg, Pancakes or French Toast, Hash Browns, Grapenuts Cereal, Cinnamon—Sugar Donuts.

Sauteed Vegetables with Sesame & Sunflower Seeds, Crinkle Cut Carrots, Frost-Your-Own-Cupcakes.

Dinner—Braised Beef Tips, Baked Scrod, Pastito, Bulgar Pilaf, Cora, French Green Beans, Italian Bread, Peach Shortcake.

Lunch—Vegetarian Vegetable Soup, Scotch Broth, Chicken Cutlet,



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Board Contract Changes

Board contract changes are now being accepted for Semester II. All changes must be made in person at the Main Office in Sharpe Refectory between 9:00 AM and 4:00 PM.

\$10.00 - Change fee
\$50.00 - Cancellation fee

Please note: Only one board contract change is allowed per change period. Changes will continue through February 22, 1985, at noon.

THE PROGRAM IN JUDAIC STUDIES ANNOUNCES

The 1984-85 competition for the **DOROT STUDY GRANT** for academic study or research in the State of Israel in the summer of 1985

- The Grant: Up to \$1,000
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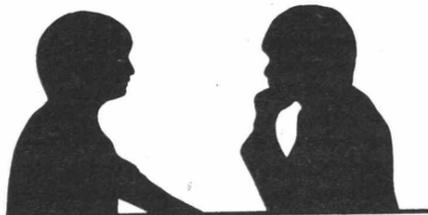
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Flipping Over Roller Derby



By ROBERTO DONATI

It was the second minute of the first period. Stephanie Garcia of the L.A. T-Birds saw the incoming danger: Debbie Heldon, captain of the N.Y. Chiefs, was approaching ready to score the first points of the evening.

But Stephanie, with a sudden outburst of violence, proceeded to block Debbie, push her into the side, and send her flying over the rails.

It seemed to be the end of Debbie's successful career, but lo and behold, Debbie jumped back and onto the rink, caught up to Stephanie, grabbed her head, and punched her — *hard*. Game play stopped, the referee intervened, the T-Birds called a time-out, and the fans were going wild.

Roller Derby certainly is back.

Saturday night at the Civic Center, the N.Y. Chiefs challenged the Roller Derby champions, the L.A. T-Birds, scoring five fabulous points which led the T-Birds to a 4 point initial lead over the Chiefs.

The men resumed play in the second period with Jerry Teel of the T-Birds and Jim Trotter of the Chiefs as Jammers of the first round.

Trotter knew that he had to win those initial points of the second period for that important psychological edge and amazingly blocked Teel with an elbow smash into his chest.

But new-comer Harold Jackson of the T-Birds

telepathically guessed Teel's next move, anticipated him and, at the second turn, executed a perfect knee jolt on Teel which sent him flying into the stands. No points were scored.

The referee should've penalized Jackson, but he was already too busy trying to keep "Mr. Cool" Mike Flaningam of the T-Birds away from Chief Steve Santillan.

The T-Birds had an eleven point lead at the end of the 2nd period, but when the women took over the third period Debbie Heldon did what she's known for. She scored point after point and led the match to only a one point difference with T-Birds leading 30 to 29 at the end of the third period.

The second game resumed with what seemed to be the most graphic display of violence ever allowed in public. "Mr. Cool" Flaningam reenacted several scenes reminiscent of *The Terminator*, as Debbie Heldon was busy adding a new phrase to the list of oxymorons, "gracefully violent."

The Chiefs kept fighting and trying to gain points, but it was a futile attempt; the L.A. T-Birds won the second match by a margin of four points and kept their title as supreme leaders of the Roller Derby.

It was a truly exciting evening for everyone involved.

Pandas Pummel Elis

By BILL GOODMAN

"Run, gun, bump, grrrr . . ." changed the Brown Pandas in their huddle before taking the ice at Meehan Auditorium in their pivotal hockey game against Yale Saturday night. And on the ice, the Pandas put their words into action.

With a very impressive 5-3 win over the Elis, the Pandas (7-3 overall, 5-1 in the Ivies) remain on top of the Ivy League.

Both teams came on to the ice fired up. Brown jumped ahead at the 7:13 mark in the first period when captain Mardie Corcoran '86 intercepted a pass, skated through the entire Eli defense and flipped the puck into the net. But Yale came storming back to take a 2-1 lead at the first intermission.

In the locker room, the team remained optimistic. "We felt we could get back in the game and win it," Corcoran said. "Coach Shea told us that we got a couple of bad breaks and we had to go out and get the goals back."

The beginning of the second period was marked by a couple of close misses by Corcoran and Lisa Bishop '86 while goalie Mara Spaulder '86, and defenders Leslie Holcombe '88 and Sarah Burrow '86 kept the Elis off the scoreboard.

But with 6:49 left in the second period, Corcoran took a pass from Bonnie Welch '86 and skated

through two Yale defenders to even up the score at 2-2. The Pandas then took the lead at 1:23 left in the period on a breakaway goal by junior Liz McLarney.

The third period, like the first two, was dominated by the Pandas. The two teams swapped goals, with Kim Les '88 scoring for Brown. Corcoran ended the scoring by completing her hat trick with an empty net goal.

The game left the team with very positive feelings. Offensively, the Pandas were again very consistent. Corcoran leads the team with 16 goals and 18 assists, while Lisa Bishop (17-11-28) and Kim Les (8-8-16) round off a potent scoring attack.

The Panda defense, prone to giving up many goals in the past, has gotten better with every game. Against Yale, the first line of Spaulder, Holcombe, and Burrow played outstanding. "All week we worked mostly on our defense and it really helped," Corcoran said.

An added boost came from the fans. "The crowd was the best," Corcoran said. "We are not used to playing in front of so many enthusiastic fans. It makes the game a lot more fun to play."

Winning their next two games in the Ivies, a sweep of games at Dartmouth and Harvard would give Brown a commanding 7-1 league record.

Sports

Shorts

W. Swimming Dives Over Penn

The women's swim team easily defeated an overmatched Penn team 84-54 at home on Saturday. After taking a 79-20 lead, the Bruins entered swimmers in events they don't normally swim. Several swimmers competed for exhibition, so their scores did not count. Thus there were no official double winners.

"We had a whole bunch of people doing a hell of a job," said coach Ed Roach. Swimming especially well were Kendall Delgado '88 in the 200 and 500 free, Linda Beane '87 in the 200 back, and Collen Phillips '86 in the 200 fly.

The victory extended Brown's win streak to 30 and raised the team's record to 8-0 (4-0 Ivy). The Bruins swim against Yale on Wednesday and then return home to face Penn St., their biggest competition of the season.

Squash Splits Four

Brown's men's squash team suffered a 9-0 loss to Amherst Friday night before routing Middlebury 9-0, beating Bates 8-1, and losing to Williams 5-4. The weekend round-robin tournament left club-varsity Bruins, who have just lost two players, with a 2-4 record.

Pleased with the team's overall play, Dan Jones '86 said the team was disappointed with the drubbing to Amherst. "We should have done better," he said. "We went into it off guard and didn't practice as hard as we could have."

Yaffe Shoots Down Yale

The Yale Women's Basketball team should thank the Hoop God above that they only have to face Brown twice every year. Prior to last week, the Elis stood at 7-4 and things were looking good; enter Donna Yaffe '85 and the rest of her Bruin teammates.

They spent their second Saturday in a row pummeling Yale, this time winning 81-59 in New Haven. Yaffe upped her two-game scoring total against the Elis to 44, as she paced the Bruins with 24 points.

Brown erased any possibility of

the Elis avenging last weekend's loss at Marvel by scoring the first fourteen points of the contest.

"After being ahead so early, we kind of got a little lazy and let up," Kerry Kelley '85 said. The Bruins entered the locker room at halftime leading by ten 40-30.

The Elis refused to quit, and led by Sue Johnson and Kelly LeCompte, who both scored 18, they forced the Bruins to switch into a 2-3 zone. Having junked the ineffective man-to-man, Brown was able to hold off the Elis and coast to the 22-point victory.

Carol Kosar '87 came off the bench to hit for a career high 18 points, nailing 10 of 11 foul shots. Joining Kosar in double figures were Michelle Smith '86 (14) and Christa Champion '86 (13).

Brown's record now stands at 7-8, 2-0 in the Ivies. They will try to extend their three game win streak when they meet Brooklyn College at Marvel on Tuesday night.

Men's Swimming Drowns Penn

The men's swim team beat a much-improved Penn squad 68-45 Saturday afternoon at home. The Bruins fell behind early after losing the medley relay, but pulled away later with some exceptionally strong performances, to run their record to 4-2 (1-2 Ivy).

Steve Ennis '85 was a triple winner, posting victories in the 1000 (9:44.68), 200 IM (2:00.14), and 500 free (4:46.64). "There aren't too many people who can do that," said coach Ed Reed. Billy Barr '85 notched victories in the 50 free (21.49) and the 100 (48.03), and Rich Russey '87 won the back with a fast time of 157.10. Courtney Sheets '88 was first in the 200 free in 1:44.01.

Brown's new diver, Dave Hasse, a transfer student from SMU saw his first Ivy League action in the meet, finishing second to Charlie Chester '88 in the one-meter dive and third in the three-meter. "He's a little rusty, but he's going to be very, very good," said Reed. "He just needs time to get adjusted to Brown."

The Bruins will face a tough challenge when they swim at Yale on Wednesday.

Goalie Franzosa Saves Bruins

Continued from Page 3

Franzosa was the first Brown hockey player this year to be named ECAC Player of the Week after his spectacular performances in the Bruins' recent wins over Army, Providence College, and Princeton. He posted 23 saves against the Cadets and 28 more against Hockey East power PC. But his finest performance came in a 1-0 overtime victory over Princeton, a key game in Brown's quest for a playoff spot. Franzosa saved 32 shots in his shutout as a Bruin. His goals-against-average for the series stood at an amazing 2.00.

He shrugs off the Player of the Week honors. "Personal things like that are nice, but it's the team's performance that really counts," he said. "It was great to win five straight and it was a real boost to the team, but on the other hand, only Princeton is in our conference."

"John's got a good attitude," says head coach Herb Hammond. "He keeps things in perspective. The goalie often takes the brunt of the blame when the team loses, and you need a sense of humor."

He Stacks Up

Hammond, who twice coached Plattsburg to the NCAA Division II finals, says he has always been blessed with good goalies, including two All-Americans. One was Pete Sears, a member of the 1972 U.S. Olympic silver medal hockey team.

"John certainly stacks up to them," says Hammond, who ranks Franzosa as one of the two best

goalies in the ECAC, along with Harvard's Grant Blair. Through the first fifteen games of the season, Franzosa has recorded 444 saves and a superb .901 save percentage. Blair has a slight edge in GAA (2.98 to 3.31) but, as Hammond points out, Franzosa has faced a good deal more pressure as a member of the 7-9 Bruins than Blair has on the nationally ranked 10-1-2 Crimson and has still recorded 60 more saves.

Solid defense has been the key to

Brown's successes this year, and Franzosa's consistent play has been the backbone of that success. His ability to make the big play has also helped keep the Bruins in many contests. "Most people don't realize how much a big save on a breakaway can turn a game around," said captain Scott Whittemore '85 "John's been able to do that all season and we've got a lot of confidence in him."

Mental Preparation

Starting defensemen Whittemore and Pizzo have both played with Franzosa for four years and they agreed that the opportunity to start every game this season has been a tremendous help for the goalie. Franzosa agrees: "I'm mentally better prepared for games. I know days when I have to work harder for games and so forth."

The re-alignment of the ECAC has also been a key factor in the entire team's performance this season.

With the new playoff structure, the Bruins, for the first time in Franzosa's four year varsity career, have a chance for a playoff berth. "I think at the beginning of the year everyone felt that we had a real shot to make the playoffs."

Princeton will be the major competitor for the final playoff spot, and the shut-out victory was a key step toward a chance at post-season play. It's a goal that Franzosa says the team, and especially four-year players like himself, are very conscious of. "It's definitely on our minds. We know what we're playing for, and we know the teams we have to beat."

Key Player

Whittemore calls Franzosa the "key to our season," but the goalie maintains that Brown's successes have been a team effort. "When you get in a defensive zone, everyone pretty much has their own responsibilities, and we've been doing things like clearing out the puck well all year."

Hammond refers to Franzosa as "a stellar goalie with great hands and catching and blocking ability," but the netminder remains modest about his abilities. He was also recruited for baseball by Brown but declined to play two varsity sports, discovering that an athlete needs "a little bit of a break" after five months of hockey.

Says the goalie: "I don't think there's anyone on the hockey team who isn't doing it mostly for fun."

David Dornstein

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Applications are invited from the members of the Class of 1985. Information and forms may be obtained at Room 313 University Hall. All applications must be submitted by February 22, 1985.

January 15, 1985

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January 28, 1985

Student Life

Brown Guy Finds Androgynous Fun at RISD

By WILLIAM DANAHER

Saturday night I went out to find alcohol-free fun. Because Rhode Island's new drinking laws prohibit the vast majority of students from drinking legally, I went to investigate the tee-totaling options.

Virtually no alcohol-free events drew any crowds.

I started out by attending the Slavic Party that asked students to "Dress like your favorite revolutionary" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Undergraduate Activities Board initiated the party in order to give the dwindled Brown social life a boost while adhering to state drinking laws.

The party needed a surplus of \$200 to break even. By ten o'clock, \$4 had been collected. By 11:30, \$35 dollars had been taken.

There had been elaborate decorations for this party. Red crepe paper dangled from the upper balconies and two banners, one which read "Solidarnosc" and the other "a la Bastille," hung from the walls. Windows were agape to provide fresh air

for the predicted hoards, but it only chilled Leung Gallery even more.

"We have decided to have a good time no matter what happens," said Debbie, the cashier, as the red attired dancers moved to the beat. "As with many revolutions, the first one is not always successful."

From there, I went to the Sayles Hall party, another hotbed of alcohol-free fun. By 11:45, the dancers numbered about 30. When it ended, the party organizer said to the crowd, "Thanks for coming, both of you."

Completely alcohol-free fun was not available, it seemed, so I went to the Underground, where people have the choice of whether to drink or not, depending on how convincing their fake I.D.'s are. The Connection was the band of the evening, and so many people were packed into the smokey bar it appeared to be a rerun of the '81 Cincinnati Who concert.

Finally I decided to see if there were another alternative. I went to the RISD Tap Room. This is a good place to go in a group, and the peo-

ple at the door won't check for I.D. at all. The Tap Room, which used to be a haven for certain types of Brown students, now has the tendency to be full of Brown refugees.

dance floor. Some of the movents boarded on the sexual, some on the bizarre.

"Brown gets a little stale," the first one said.

Weekend Beat

'There is a tremendous amount of synthetic intimacy. It's a human carwash.'

"Why should we be confined to Brown for our social life?" a slight man who wore horn-rimmed glasses and spoke in a high-pitched voice asked me. "This is just one of our off-campus stops."

Next I sat with two intercollegiate Brown athletes and watched the

"Yea," said his friend, "and there is the added challenge that the girl that you're trying to pick up might be gay."

Most RISD students at the Tap Room sported adventurous hair and clothing styles.

"We are just aware of the way we

present ourselves," said a female RISD student dressed in a man's suit jacket. "Brown students do not give RISD students enough credit mentally," she added.

I asked John, a RISD graduate, to summarize the Tap Room. He looked away for a moment and stared into space while playing with his scarf before saying, "There is a tremendous amount of synthetic intimacy. It's a human carwash."

A tall, androgynous figure who wore a modified pillow case on his or her head was dancing alone with rhythmic twitches of each extremity as I talked to Monica, another RISD student.

"This usually is a last report for a good time," she said as she smoked an Export "A" cigarette and explained her esoteric concentration. She was joined by Whitney, whose bright blond hair went everywhere. Whitney wore a crucifix for an earring, and when I asked her if she went to RISD, she sneered.

"What school do you go to? Moses Brown?" The night air wasn't the only thing that was cold at RISD.

Off-campus

Continued from Page 1

on a breakeven budget, which is no more than 40 to 50 empty beds," said Gallagher.

"The key component is to keep the dorms as close to full capacity as possible," he said.

Students seeking off-campus permission for second semester may be disappointed, however.

"The number of room vacancies

shoots up to 80 or 100 [at mid-year]. This puts us in a dangerous financial situation," Gallagher said. "We try to keep second semester vacancies consistent with first semester."

Desrochers said he has the greatest problems telling readmitted second-semester students that they have to reapply for off-campus permission.

"If you leave, then your second-semester permission is rescinded and

you have to reapply," Desrochers said. "There are no guarantees that you'll receive permission again."

Jeanne Murphy '85 received a late surprise from Residential Life.

"Residential Life told me in December not even to bother applying," she said. But, she tried anyway, "and at the last minute I got permission. But by that time, I had made other arrangements on-campus."

In the past, 950 to 1,000 students have lived off-campus. This year, 1,230 undergraduates have taken the off-campus route.

Gallagher attributed the great demand for off-campus housing to the shortage of first-choice housing on campus.

The university plans to build a new dormitory in the Graduate Center parking lot. Gallagher said he hopes that the new dorm, which has been on the drawing boards for three years, will keep more students on-campus.

"Instead of competing at the lottery, many students just decide to go off-campus," Gallagher said.

Whether living on- or off-campus, each student is charged a fee of \$87.50 per semester. This fee is listed under the department of Residential Life and pays for such services as the security shuttle, the clerk at Graduate Center, the listings of off-campus houses, and the maintenance of Faunce House, which are not included in tuition.

"Off-campus residents use these facilities, too. Their non-residence fee is a way of recovering the lost room rent," said Gallagher.

On his early albums, he spoke honestly of the problems of youth, of growing up. Twelve years later, his characters may have matured a bit, but they still face many of the same problems. Springsteen seems to say that thirty-five year-olds, just like nineteen and twenty year-olds, need direction, strength and hope to help them through the tough times.

Also, Springsteen really cares for the people about whom he writes — the working class people in the small towns, people with lives much like his once was.

Between songs at Thursday's concert, Springsteen asked the crowd to give their support to the Rhode Island Community Food Bank, to help homeless and undernourished people.

"It's a shame," he said, "that in a country as great and as rich as ours is, people's basic needs aren't being met. You can help out with a little money or a little time. Remember, nobody wins unless everybody wins." After the shows, Springsteen himself gave \$10,000 to the Food Bank.

Despite Springsteen's lyrical themes and speeches about poverty, Thursday's concert was far from a Woodstock — style protest. It was a party, but along with the rock and roll and all the roaring dance songs, the Civic Center crowd got something to think about.

Bruce Springsteen isn't a radical like Bob Dylan was in the sixties. He can sing about "ramrodding" down on Blue Bird Street and cruising down the "Cadillac Ranch," and he is no doubt proud that he was born in the U.S.A. Yet he knows this country is not perfect and that life is not so smooth: people lose their jobs, they lose their loves, they lose their dreams. But everyone keeps fighting and hopefully survives. His thoughts may be a bit cliché, but it is what he believes.

Springsteen

Continued from Page 1

An examination of Springsteen's repertoire last Thursday proves there is more to his music than the highway. The concert's opening song, and the title cut of the latest album, *Born in the U.S.A.* is a powerful portrayal of the tragic experiences of Vietnam veterans. In "Dancing in the Dark," another hit off the *U.S.A.* album, Springsteen sings of loneliness and self-doubt in words that all people can understand, whether or not they can relate to the life of a bus driver's kid from Freehold, New Jersey: "I'm just tired," Springsteen says, "tired and bored with myself."

"Johnny 99," off the *Nebraska* album, is about a laid-off auto worker, who, faced with "debts no honest man can pay" and no hope for the future, gets drunk and shoots a night clerk. When the Judge sentences "Johnny" to ninety-nine years in prison, he asks for the death penalty instead. The song starkly captures the trouble Springsteen sees in America's heartland, the pain and frustration the average man endures when he loses his means of support and self respect.

"Johnny 99" displays the darker side of Springsteen's message. In fact, after President Reagan invoked The Boss in a campaign speech, calling him a "symbol of spirit and hope", Springsteen offered the song as a polite rebuttal to the President's claim. He said that while he was honored to be mentioned in a Presidential speech, Reagan had obviously not heard "Johnny 99."

Songs from the mid 1970's, such as "Thunder Road" and "Racing in the Streets" spoke of the need to escape the sadness and drudgery that can overwhelm everyday life in any way one can; by seducing your girlfriend "from the front porch to [the] front seat" or by racing '69 Chevys.

Although skeptics claim a millionaire rock star can't sing about

Fake I.D.'s

Continued from Page 1

to be picked up by users, they are instructed to check all output. "When they find things that are suspicious, they put them aside," said Bucci.

Persons found guilty of misusing the computer by printing out fake Brown I.D.'s should expect more than a mere warning. "We rat on the students and the Provost deals with the penalties," said Bucci.

It's not very easy to catch violators, according to Carmody. "When students print out four lines of identification, we have no way of knowing what they'll do with it," he said. "But if in conversation they admit their attempt to modify their Brown I.D., only then is it an abuse."

Computer

Continued from Page 1

laboratories and a very select number of universities.

The proposed machine would be used for "instructional and educational purposes as well as very special types of research," said Mark Schupack, dean of the graduate school and one of two Brown officials involved in the project.

Hassan Aref, associate professor of engineering and applied mathematics, does research in computational fluid mechanics, a field which requires large storage capacity. "The supercomputer is necessary for problems in which you have a large variety of scale problems all of which have to be treated simultaneously," he said.

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