

## Mattfeld concedes faculty cuts will affect women and blacks

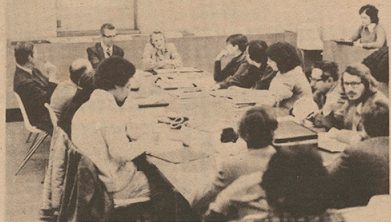


Photo by FRANK MARVIN

Jacquelyn Mattfeld, dean of the faculty and academic affairs, stated at yesterday's EPC meeting that the planned faculty reduction will result in a "loss of sexual and racial gains that have been made in recent years."

## Med students question spiraling tuition

**By BOB KEOUGH**  
Vice president for finance and operations Paul Maeder and vice president for biology and medicine Pierre Galletti fielded questions from the medical school student body on next year's \$500 tuition increase in an at times heated meeting Monday night in Carmichael auditorium.  
Maeder explained to the audience of about 35 medical students that university policy during the last three years has been to set the medical school tuition 25 percent above tuition for the college.  
This surcharge is made on the

basis of summer courses in medicine, and the fact that, according to Galletti, "tuition covers about 20 to 30 percent of the cost of medical education," in contrast to 48 percent of general education costs.  
Although he admitted that tuition for the Yale and Harvard medical schools is the same as that of their undergraduate colleges, Galletti pointed out that the Georgetown University medical school has been authorized to raise its tuition to as much as \$12,000.  
One student confronted Maeder and Galletti with a previously released projected medical school

**By JEFF FREUDBERG**  
Jacquelyn Mattfeld, dean of the faculty and academic affairs cautioned the Educational Policy Committee yesterday that the planned faculty reduction will have grave social implications and force the university to back down on commitments to women and blacks.  
"The faculty decrease cannot help but result in a loss of sexual and racial gains that have been made in recent years," Mattfeld stated.  
Of 494.5 faculty (including the medical school faculty), there are presently 19 black and 46 women faculty. Only 5 black and 11

women have tenure. Very few of the junior blacks and women, the dean said, would ultimately receive tenure.  
Mattfeld emphasized, however, that the faculty cuts are absolutely necessary to meet budget restrictions. "It is now apparent that we cannot rely merely on cuts only in the physical plant, administration, and student services," the dean said.  
"The faculty student ratio will rise to 1.33 from 1.1, up 20 percent over the next three years, the dean stated.  
Mattfeld hinted that the administration was working on "legal and humane" ways to ease our

tenured faculty whose "promise hasn't been met."  
"We must find a way to cut faculty who have lost their productivity and esteem," Mattfeld insisted.  
Paraphrasing President Donald Horrig, Mattfeld added, "sensitivity is necessary in restructuring faculty in order to retain departments with national prominence and also cut 75 faculty."  
Mattfeld acknowledged that in order to make the necessary cuts in faculty, the youngest and some of the brightest faculty will be lost.  
Her report outlines the procedures by which the cuts will be made. Mattfeld said that once the parameters are established assigning the cuts, she would meet with each department chairman individually and inform them of the proposals and listen to their reactions.  
"The situation that students at Brown in the next five years will face in one of larger classes and more impersonal teaching," Mattfeld stated, adding, "but Brown will still continue to educate its students to become active members of society."  
"In order to remain a university of stature, we must hold the most distinguished scholars and artists and encourage them to give more time to the university," she continued.  
Mattfeld's figures yesterday showed that there would be a relative increase in the percentage of total faculty in the physical and life sciences and a decrease in the percentage of the humanities and special programs departments. By 1989, the average load per full time faculty member would be 44 students per semester in the physical sciences an increase of 6, and 65 students per semester in humanities, an increase of 10 to 20.

## Cianci brings humor to Faculty Club luncheon

**By HUGH MCKAY**  
Emphasizing his administration's philosophy of "open government," his plans for the city, and the accomplishments of his term thus far, Providence mayor Vincent A. "Buddy" Cianci spoke yesterday at a luncheon gathering of approximately 50 people at the Faculty Club.  
Following introductory remarks by President Donald Horrig, Cianci spoke off the cuff on a variety of city-related topics and then fielded a number of questions from the audience.



VINCENT CIANCI

**Candor**  
In a speech laced with humor, Cianci often evoked laughter from his audience while emphasizing his administration's philosophy of "openness," candor, and commitment to the people of Providence.  
"After poking fun at the polls of the political science department," he laughingly admitted "they'll never call me landslide."  
Explaining his motivation to seek the mayor's office, Cianci declared, "I decided something had to be done for Providence. The city had lost leadership, it was unresponsive to the people."  
**Hurricane watchers**  
He made frequent reference to the politics of his predecessor Joseph Doorley, citing his discovery that Doorley had appointed city-paid hurricane watchers at a salary of \$13,500 a year. Said Cianci, "I couldn't fire them, but they quit showing up after I transferred 'em to

sanitation."  
He also recounted how all the furniture in his office had been removed when he arrived at City Hall to begin his term as mayor. When he demanded to enter the building, Cianci said, "they couldn't find a key to the front door."  
Stressing his commitment to "open government," Cianci declared, "Providence is more important than politics. We've got to get the business of government done with the least amount of political dealing."  
On the same theme he added, "Providence has been victimized."  
*Continued on Page 3*

budget which did not include the tuition increase and questioned the 20 percent increase in the administrative budget and the 18 percent increase in maintenance costs.  
The student claimed that the tuition increase was "not necessitated by the costs of the medical school at the present time," and declared that "I don't think I can be squeezed much harder much longer."  
William Howe, assistant vice president for business affairs (biology and medicine) then pointed out that the projections being referred to had been made in 1971, and that the preliminary budget for next year in fact shows a small decrease in administration expenses.  
Howe commented that "we could possibly make it through next year without a student tuition increase, but I don't think it would be prudent management."  
Galletti explained that the program in medicine was established by the Corporation with the requirement that "the medical school will last as long as its budget is balanced."  
Monday's meeting was called in response to correspondence between President Donald Horrig and Mitchell Driesman, head of the Brown Medical Student Councils. Driesman wrote to protest the announcement of the tuition hike through city newspapers without consulting students in advance.  
In a return letter, Horrig acknowledged that "it is my fault that I did not alert Pierre Galletti or others in your division to the fact that the tentative proposal on tuition hikes was ready for discussion with the medical student representatives."  
Horrig then suggested that a meeting be called to review with the students the need for the tuition increase.  
A second suggestion to promote student input came from Howe, who offered to train three or four students in the management of medical school finances so that the medical student body can be kept informed and can provide input on a regular basis.  
The students were still disturbed at the ever-rising cost of medical education, which will leave many with "an overwhelming debt," according to one student. This debt will have an effect on the new doctor's practice, she continued, commenting that "we'd like to come out of here and be a little bit idealistic



PAUL MAEDER

## New president creates 4 Caucus committees

**By PETER KOVACS**  
Seeking to "avoid the past facto operation of the Student Caucus," President Tony Affigne '76 has asked for the establishment of four special committees to deal with university affairs.  
Designed to "create pools of expertise to get at issues before they arise," the nine-member committees will be responsible for decisions related to admissions and financial aid, the Faculty, administrative affairs and the corporation and educational affairs.  
Chairing his first Caucus meeting, Affigne told the body "we have to be 'on top of decisions' made by the administration and the corporation. He said that past Caucuses have failed to do this, and proposed the new committees toward that end.  
Each of the committees will be made up of four Caucus members as well as four students who do not serve on the Caucus. Additionally, the plan calls for a Caucus chairman and a vice chairman who is not a member of that body.  
**Decentralized Caucus demanded**  
Calling for an "effort to decentralize the Caucuses," Affigne commented, "in the past the Caucus has centered around two

individuals—the president and the treasurer—that," he pledged, "is going to change."  
He proposed a "significantly expanded role" for both the vice-president and the committee structure. The executive committee, made up of the heads of various Caucus decisions, "will take over priority policy decisions," but it will not retain exclusive control over the agenda.  
Responding to the report on music group funding, issued last month by the office of the Dean of student affairs, Affigne argued the need for "a cogent policy analysis of what to do with music organizations."  
The selection of Caucus officials, the committee chairman and the vice-president, has been delayed until a meeting scheduled for 7:30 tomorrow. At that session, other members will be appointed to the Caucus committees.  
An important issue facing the Caucus is the responsiveness of Caucus appointees to university committees. In the past, such appointees have been encouraged to use their discretion regarding the work of the committees. Affigne urged that future appointees be given some direction by the Nominations Committee.



# Bruin Club seeks sleeping quarters for subfreshmen 'likely' designates

By BOB GOODMAN and CAROL LEON

Less than two weeks from now you may be confronted by hundreds of confused "subfresh" scattered throughout the campus.

While shopping for schools tends to be a springtime phenomenon, the simultaneous arrival of throngs of prospective students is more than mere coincidence.

In an attempt to introduce high school seniors to "life at Brown," the Bruin Club has invited 1300 "likely" candidates for admission and students already accepted through the early decision process to spend a weekend on campus.

The club now offers you the unique opportunity to share your knowledge and housing with the uninitiated. In fact, they are pleading for you to accept their

offer, as estimates of the number of students who will participate in the program range from 200 to 500.

The prospective students have been offered accommodations for Friday, March 21, and Saturday, March 22, although all planned "Likely Day" activities will take place Saturday morning and afternoon. In addition to informal meetings with deans and faculty and a special luncheon, the participants may attend concentration seminars, student activities presentations, a slide show, and lectures by Classics Professor John Workman and Walter Quevedo, professor of Bio-med sciences.

The Bruin Club, as a matter of course, will conduct traditional afternoon campus tours as one of the events planned to "sell Brown."

With the exception of funding, the admissions office is not involved with the Bruin project. However, James Rogers, director of admissions suggested the idea to the Bruin Club.

Of the 1192 students who have been designated likely candidates for admission under the early evaluation program, ap-

proximately 95 percent will be accepted. Bruin Club president Jan Pendleton '76 explained that "we can't expect to convince them to come to Brown, but we hope to make them consider Brown more seriously." Pendleton stressed that "hosts won't be expected to entertain guests or participate in activities, although they are welcome to."

Harry Sparks '76, project co-chairman, hopes that this sub-freshman experience will "give them a better outlook toward Brown."

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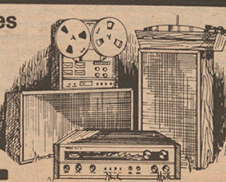


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## Notices

**THE UNDERGRADUATE HISTORY** will sponsor the second of its semester evening colloquia Wednesday, March 12 at 8 pm in Arnold Lodge. R. DI WOOD will be the speaker. Members and non-members are invited.

**LIBERTARIANS:** If you would be interested in discussing in a Libertarian Party and/or discussion group in Rhode Island please call Jim Frozer at 863-5786.

**TWO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:** By vote of the Board of Trustees of Brown Student Agencies, Inc. on February 26, 1975, the officers of this corporation for the period March 1, 1975 to February 29, 1976 are: President: Jonathan T. Tanaka; Treasurer: Stephen R. Kohn; Secretary: Janet A. Fendall.

**FREE FILM:** The Israelis based on book by Amos Elon Tues. March 18 8:00 Hill House, 80 Brown St. All welcome!

**PHILOSOPHY CONCENTRATION MEETING:** For all students considering a major in Philosophy. Wednesday, March 12, at 9:00 p.m., in Maxcy 309.

**LINGUISTICS CONCENTRATION MEETING:** For all students considering a major in Linguistics. Wednesday, March 12, at 7:30 p.m., in Marston Commons Room (B-1).

**PEOPLE WHO BROUGHT YOU** consumer fraud, pollution, etc. will not bring you RIFRG. Only students can bring RIFRG—Rhode Island Public Interest Research Group. Open meeting Thursday, 8 PM, Memorial Room, 2nd floor Fauce House, 1800 Main Street. If you are a student have been invited to Brown for March 22, if you can house a "likely," please call Heather—6307, Kirk—5654 or Jan—4306.

**ICTOS—Dr. E.J. Piel of the Engineering Concepts Curriculum Project at SUNY—Stony Brook** will speak on a new curriculum for disadvantaged and an motivated high school science students. Thursday, March 13 at 7:00 p.m. Baruch-Holley, room 168. ICTOS and other interested students invited.

**PLAYWRIGHTS! ATTENTION!** Original script, for the 1974 Brownbrokers Production are due before March 14, 1975. Cash stipend awarded for produced script. For information call 863-5662 or 831-7442.

**SAILORS:** Important meeting of inter-collegiate racers only on Thursday, March 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Wilson 302.

**COMPARATIVE LITERATURE CONCENTRATION MEETING:** For all students considering a major in Comparative Literature. Wednesday, March 12, at 4:00 p.m., in the Commons Room, Alumni Hall.

**WOMEN'S SEX-ROLE QUESTIONNAIRE:** If you answered one first semester, you are needed for the second half of the experiment. Please check the bulletin board in the psych building this week. We need ALL of you.

**STUDENT TO STUDENT COUNSELING:** If you have any academic questions or just need someone to talk to, stop by Fauce House West any night except Thursday 8:11 p.m. Tel. 2580.

The Classics club invites you to an informal colloquium at which Latin teachers from the area will discuss their profession and routes by which potential teachers of Latin may enter the field. Come to Commons Room, Alumnae Hall, on Thursday, March 13th, at 8:00 p.m.

**THE BROWN UNIVERSITY CHORUS,** Chamber Choir, and Chamber Orchestra present an all BACH Concert in Sayles Hall on March 17 at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free.

**COALITION DORM MEETINGS TONIGHT:** At 8:00 we will meet in Miller, Goddard, Buxton, at 10:30 we are organizing in Woolley, Dimon, Caswell.

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# Faculty Club mayoral talk

Continued from Page 1  
too long by backroom politics. If we're going to have progressive government we can't deal that way."

The first Republican mayor of Providence in 38 years, Cianci admitted, "the Republican party is not very popular these days," but, he added, "You can win if you bring in all segments of society."

He referred to his commitment to an affirmative action policy of facilitating the influence of the people, commenting, "You have to extend input into policy-making decisions to all the city's

minorities."

**Downtown development**  
Cianci cited several of his administration's programs, terming such programs "instrumental in my victory." He referred to the need to develop the downtown area and attract conventions, stating that "the banks have got to get involved in the community." Specifically, he declared, "We've got to get the Biltmore moving again—make it a first rate hotel." Cianci joked of city council members who hope to make the Biltmore the new city hall. "They all visualize giant suits instead of

offices," he laughed.

Cianci also emphasized the importance of developing the port of Providence, saying, "We're developing a plan for developing the waterfront. I'm going to appoint a waterfront commissioner...it can be a beautiful place as well as economically beneficial."

He further commented that the whole state should be involved in waterfront development, because "there's no reason Providence should be the only port in the state."

**Drug problem**

Cianci also spoke of the "very effective new re-organization of the police department." He noted, "We now have five district police stations and a new undercover task force."

Cianci, who ran as the "anti-corruption candidate" last fall, emphasized his crackdown on the Providence drug problem. He declared, "I'm going to continue to go after the drug traffic. The police are under orders to exercise all their rights under the law—we're going to move heavily into the drug pusher."

**Believer in arts**

As to the administration's philosophy on the arts, Cianci noted, "I'm a very strong believer in the arts. You've got to have city support for them." Referring to the Trinity Square Repertory Company he declared, "We need that facility desperately." The Providence Philharmonic was also cited as important to the city.

Other specific matters Cianci talked of included his revision of the food stamp program to distribution of the stamps in the first ten days of each month, and a program of city hall restoration.

## Terpsichorean revel

# Dance ensemble

Terpsichorean revel reigned before the footlights as the curtain rose to varying levels at Faunce House theatre last weekend as a group of whimsical, contemplative, Afro-American and comic dances were presented by the Brown Dance Ensemble.

Application, enthusiasm, diligence, and innovation were evident. Dance skills ran the gamut from amateur, but theatrically effective pantomime in the superbly choreographed "Have You Seen This Movie...Too?" to the professional skills of Lidell Jackson, Joan Citrin, Carl Hardy, and Clifton Thompson.

The lighting of Mark Rogers was effective and appropriate, with excellent timing and good spotlighting. Costuming was generally simple, but interesting. Donna Solnick was appealing in her rose leotard and chiffon skirt, and the "Movie" costuming was outstanding. The black slips in "An Aspect of the Human Condition" were likewise highly effective.

Musie was well chosen, varied, and considerably enhanced by the drum solos of Tom Watkins and the plaintive saxophone of Dave Fiscera.

Sets were simple, but well-coordinated with the dance

themes. Most deserving of comment were the elemental symbols used for "primaries." They blended well with the primitive sounds occasionally and skillfully emitted by the dancers. The hilarious use of the curtain in "Merology: Look that Up in Your Funk and Wagnalls" was unique and skillfully managed by the technical team.

Marilyn Cristofori, the director, knitted together an evening which was a trifle slowing down at times but which picked up pacing intermittently. "Have You Seen This Movie...Too?" was terrific and alone worth the evening's admission, measured even by professional standards. The pas de trois "Chimera" choreographed by Carl Hardy, was a delight and the company was galvanized in Julie Strandberg's cleverly choreographed finale "Merology" where excitement really captured the Saturday night full house.

The company is a valuable addition to the cultural life of the university; it offers a training arena for musical, stage production, choreographic, directorial, and dance skills, and certainly warrants support from the university and the student body.

Terpsichore

The Brown University Chorus  
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For additional information, contact Richard Blakely, Box 3, Department of French Studies. The number of participants is limited, and applications should be received as soon as possible.

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The year in review

# Bruins' inconsistency means disappointing season

By DIRK Q. ALLEN

For Brown University basketball fans, the '74-'75 season may always remain a mystery. The outlook which had seemed so favorable last November, an outlook that in many minds put the Bruins in contention as one of the top teams in New England, clouded as game after game eluded the men from the hill.

Five seniors and a solid bench—pieces that had fit so well into the preliminary jigsaw, were suddenly scrambled, the pattern of the puzzle lost. For Brown, it meant 14 wins in 26 outings and a disappointing third place tie (9-5) with Harvard in the Ivy League title chase.

Gerry Alaimo tried to warn the media before the opener that there were indeed problems and not to aim too high, but really, who was he trying to kid? It must have been

a play similar to that of the Minnesota Vikings' Bud Grant before the Super Bowl two years ago—complaining about practice field conditions in order to take the pressure off his team.

Optimism was not unfounded—the Bruins had five seniors who had been winning for the past two years plus, for a change, a good looking bench. It was a seasoned ballclub. Games would be won.

And there were some super performances. Eddie Morris was brilliant in the initial game with P.C. Vaughn Clarke went wild at Fairfield Morris and Phil Brown at Memphis State. Jim Busam at Georgia. Clarke in the second half of the third game with URI. Lloyd Desvigne versus Princeton. Brown and Busam at Cornell Columbia. But these were individual spurts. As a team all too few lasted the entire 40 minutes. One can think of

only a couple of instances when the Bruins turned in a full game the way people knew they could play: at Georgia, and versus Dartmouth.

The spotty play meant that games which should have been won just weren't. True, this was the third consecutive winning season for Brown, the first time that has ever happened, but that seems small consolation for what the season could have been. Of the 14 victories, only two came over teams that closed out their campaigns with winning records: Fairfield and Princeton.

There were games that the Bruins were 'supposed' to win that they didn't: Lafayette, Wisconsin, Yale, Harvard; and there were games that they deserved to win out on the court and didn't: Providence twice, Memphis State, Princeton. Brown's loss at Wisconsin was the Badgers' only non-conference win of the year, the loss at Yale one of three wins the horrible Bulldogs would all season.

What happened? "As I've said before," remarked Alaimo, "we were consistently inconsistent. With the exception of Phil Brown, we couldn't predict the play of anyone from one night to the next. Except for a few games, Eddie Morris, Vaughn Clarke and Jim Busam all had off years. And Brian Saunders didn't really help us as much as we had hoped he would." Alaimo is a course of looking toward next year already. "I'm enthusiastic about next season. Except for the loss of Phil, I think we could be better at every position."

The loss of Phil Brown will indeed be felt. He led the Ivy

League in rebounding for the third straight year. He set the Bruins' career rebounding mark. He led the team in scoring for the third consecutive season, and finished fourth on Brown's all-time scoring list. His field goal percentage was number one in New England.

Statistics are impressive, but don't do the man justice. Neither do words. If you didn't see him play, you missed a show. Now it seems that he wants to go back to his old stomping grounds of Harlem and do some social work. One wonders if perhaps somebody might want him to play a little pro basketball first.

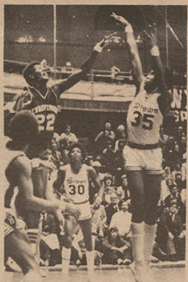
The four other seniors have left their imprint as well. Eddie Morris—super defense, career leader in assists as well as the single year mark. Number 15 in all-time scoring. Vaughn Clarke—

number 11 in all-time scoring. Unbelievable raw talent. A pro if somebody bothers to take a chance on him. Jim Busam—a classic shot, murder from the top of the key. Number 17 in all-time scoring. Lloyd Desvigne—didn't set any records, but always came to play. His contributions, such as sparking the triumph over Princeton, were invaluable.

But they are all gone now, and the next year will see a young club try to keep the Bruins' basketball program a winner. Freshman such as Azhar Haneef, Tom Farrell and Billy Baker will undoubtedly help, and there will be no great promises of a powerhouse. Seemingly an unknown quantity, the new look Bruins do have Alaimo smiling. Perhaps, eight months from now, Marvel Gym could be rocking once again.



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GLENN SCOTLAND

## Hoopsters' statistics, game results, next year's schedule

Returning players in CAPS

Player	TP-Avg	FGM-FGA-PCT	FTM-FTA-PCT	REB-AVG	Assists
Phil Brown	440-16.9	194-327 .593	52 .82 .634	292-11.2	38
Vaughn Clarke	287-11.6	117-267 .438	53 .65 .815	98 .39	32
Jim Busam	265-10.0	122-264 .462	21 .26 .808	95 .3 .8	17
Eddie Morris	257-10.3	91-203 .448	75-113 .664	69 .2 .8	127
BRIAN SAUNDERS	255 .9 .8	114-286 .399	27 .49 .551	125 .4 .8	31
Lloyd Desvigne	201 .7 .7	84-197 .426	33 .46 .717	112 .3 .4	51
GARY DRUTT	83 .3 .3	34 .98 .347	15 .25 .536	8 .4 .4	4
CLAYTON BOULWARE	52 .2 .6	21 .51 .412	10 .15 .867	3 .6 .1 .8	3
DAVE RAILA	47 .2 .0	23 .54 .426	1 .2 .500	29 .2 .1 .7	17
GLENN SCOTLAND	38 .2 .2	14 .41 .341	10 .15 .867	17 .1 .0 .5	15
ROB CRICHTON	18 .2 .3	5 .10 .500	8 .15 .533	16 .2 .0 .0	0

Brown	1943-74.7	819-1798 .456	305 .456 .669	1132 .43 .5	335
Opponents	1886-72.5	712-1687 .458	342 .473 .723	1044 .40 .2	331

Career Scoring: Phil Brown 4th, 1,248; Vaughn Clarke 11th, 895; Eddie Morris 15th, 830; Jim Busam 17th, 809.

Eddie Morris set the career assist record (382). Phil Brown the career rebounding record (931) along with field goals made (545) and field goal percentage (.571 on 545 of 955).

Results: '74-'75  
(14-12; 9-5)

'75-'76 Schedule

Nov 29	.....	at Providence+
Dec 4	.....	at Yale
Dec 9	.....	at URI
Dec 12	.....	at UNH
Dec 17	.....	vs Northham+
Dec 26-27	.....	ECAC Tourney+
66	URI, Niagara, San Francisco)	
85	Jan 23	..... at Presidential Classic
75	(George Washington, American,	
79	P e n n S t . )	
70	Jan 9	..... vs Yale
92	Jan 10	..... vs Lafayette
91	Jan 26	..... at Seton Hall
66	Jan 30	..... vs Cornell
73	Jan 31	..... vs Columbia
58	Feb 3	..... vs Providence+
85	Feb 6	..... at Harvard
72	Feb 7	..... at Dartmouth
61	Feb 13	..... vs Princeton+
65	Feb 14	..... vs UPenn+
71	Feb 20	..... at Columbia
76	Feb 21	..... at Cornell
73	Feb 27	..... at UPenn
77	Feb 28	..... at Princeton
64	Mar 2	..... vs URI+
81	Mar 5	..... vs Dartmouth
81	Mar 6	..... vs Harvard
89	(+ : at Providence Civic Center)	