

New coed living code skirts cohabitation law

By DAVID ZIELENZIGER

The Undergraduate Life Committee (ULC) unanimously approved an experimental program for coeducational living Wednesday that neither violates New Jersey law nor amends the current university definition of the "living unit."

Instead, the new policy relies primarily on connecting existing suites to allow for large coed groups to live together but continues the current regulations that bedrooms may be drawn solely by members of the same sex.

While students of different sexes still may not draw a room together under the policy, coeducational groups will be permitted to draw together in the new Spelman Halls, Wilson College and the coed section of Holder Hall after the Office of Physical Planning has made alterations on existing suites.

"The changes were made under the terms of the existing guidelines," committee chairman Steven D. Stone '74 said yesterday. "If we had revised the guidelines we might have exacerbated tensions."

Stone, who anticipates that some 70 spaces will be marked under the new policy for coeducational draw, emphasized that it "does not try to

circumvent the law," adding, "If any kids end up in court, we bear responsibility for letting it happen."

The ULC recommended three immediate implementations for the new co-ed living policy:

Groups of four men and four women each will be able to draw adjacent suites in the Spelman complex with doors constructed to connect them.

Groups of 12-15 persons will be permitted to draw single and double rooms in existing Wilson College suites that will be connected. Stone anticipates creating two living areas of this type, which he likened to the Princeton Inn Annex.

A "few pairs" of quads in Holder will be set aside on common landings for coed groups to draw opposite each other.

In addition, the ULC recommended investigation of further coed living combinations for connecting suites in other campus areas.

Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Halcyone H. Bohen said yesterday that funds for the suite

(Continued on page ten)

'Educational' tax exemption nets Tower \$9,581 refund

By KAREN SULLIVAN

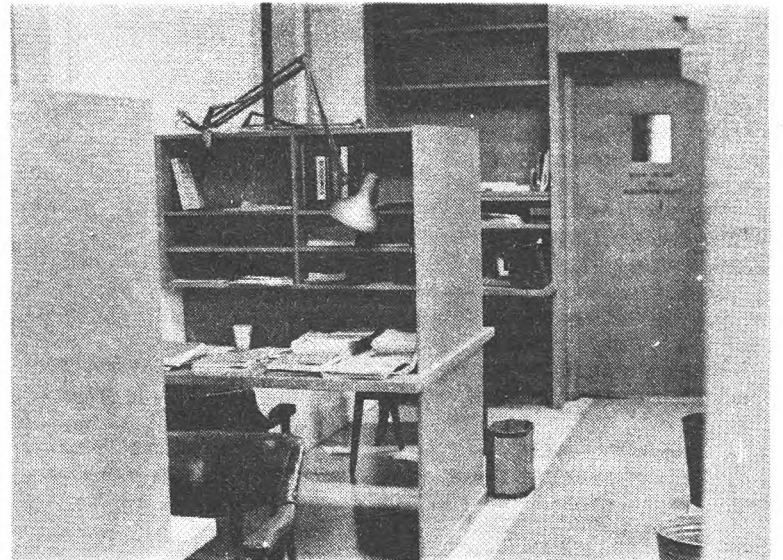
Tower Club, thanks to a 1971 state law exempting fraternal organizations "organized and operated in substantial part for charitable or educational purposes" from taxes, has been named tax-exempt and granted a \$9,581 refund on 1972 real estate taxes.

The refund and exemption from real estate taxes were reluctantly approved by the Princeton Borough Council Tuesday night.

Previously Tower had demonstrated to the approval of the Borough tax assessor that it uses between 30 and 50 percent of its budget for educational purposes, which qualifies it for tax-free status under the new law.

Although Tower will make a "voluntary contribution" of \$878 to the Borough to cover such community services as police and fire protection, the tax rebate will still result in a \$40 refund to Tower members this spring.

The club argued that its joint activities with the educationally oriented Prospect Foundation qualified it for exemption. These activities include the operation of reference and career guidance



Tower educational facility: a study carrel

libraries, study carrels, a typing and theses-binding facility, a faculty fellow program, and the awarding of ten scholarships each year to students in the club.

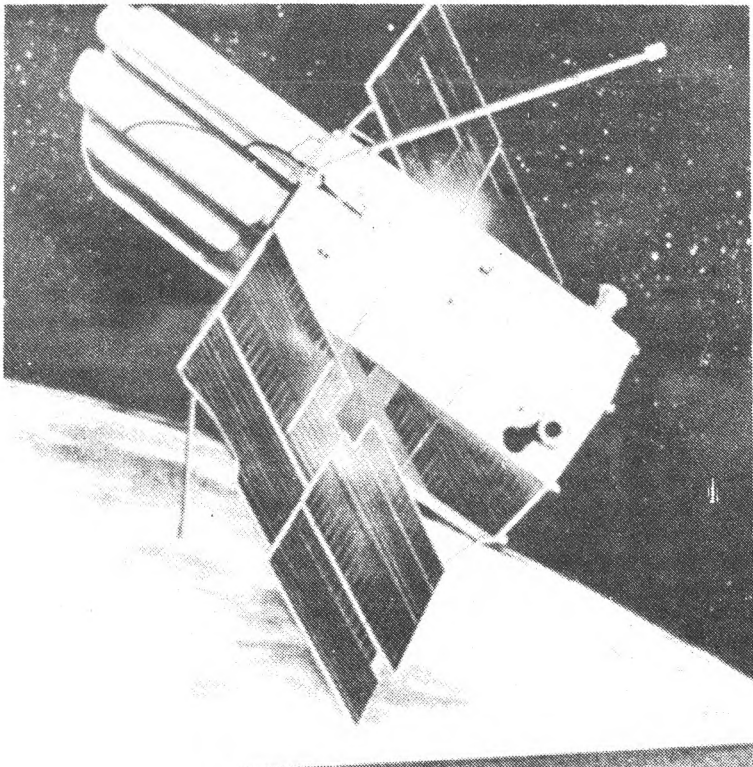
The Prospect Foundation supports Tower's educational activities with special donations received from the club's alumni. "No other club on the street

qualifies with either facilities or programs," Tower President Paul M. Yakulis '73 said yesterday, pointing out that the club's 15-year effort to promote educational activities had included a substantial capital investment in physical remodeling of the club building. Tower had previously paid more taxes than any other club on Prospect Street because the improvements had raised its assessed tax value.

This year the club will have to use part of its tax rebate to cover legal fees involved in getting the exemption, Yakulis said, but in future years the saving will be used entirely to lessen members' board bills.

The club's tax exemption is valid for three years, counting 1972, after which time the Borough will again review its tax-free status.

Telescope probes interstellar elements



Artist's conception of P.U. satellite

By JOE SCHUBERT

First results from Princeton's orbiting space telescope, launched by NASA from Cape Kennedy aboard the Copernicus satellite last August to study interstellar gases, cast doubt on current astrophysical theory concerning the life cycle of the stars and the early history of the universe.

The findings, presented yesterday at a meeting of the American Astronomical Society in Las Cruces, N. M., indicate there are vast quantities of molecular hydrogen in all the denser, obscuring clouds of dust in the galaxy and large amounts of deuterium in hydrogen molecules between the stars.

The successful performance of the Copernicus, according to astrophysical sciences department chairman Lyman Spitzer Jr., "opens up a new field of research," the goal of which is "an understanding of how gas between the stars condenses to form new stars and stellar systems and how dying stars eject heavier elements back into the gas."

Such research, Spitzer explained, will eventually lead to a full comprehension of the birth, life cycle and death cycle of stars.

"The success of this (Copernicus) program indicates that a much larger telescope would be technically feasible," Spitzer said.

This larger instrument, with the additional capability of obtaining pictures of distant galaxies and stellar systems, "could provide vital information...for answering questions on the size, origin and destiny of the universe as a whole," he said.

Previous theory had held that because hydrogen and deuterium are basic elements for fusion—the process by which the heavier, more complex elements are formed in stars—the stars should have used up much of these elements.

Instead, according to Jerry F. Drake, a member of the research staff in astrophysical sciences, the findings show that "one of about every 200 molecules formed in these denser clouds contains deuterium."

The ultraviolet telescope, the largest ever launched into space, was developed and is being operated by six Princeton astronomers under the leadership of Spitzer and professor of astrophysical sciences John B. Rogerson.

It is equipped to detect interstellar atoms and molecules with a sensitivity a thousand times greater than is possible from the ground.

Drake reported that the denser interstellar clouds contain more than 10 per cent of their hydrogen gas composition in molecular form, a form that can only be detected from telescopes in outer space.

Rogerson, focusing his analysis on gas between the denser clouds, reported that "it is apparently more rarefied than previously assumed."

"The amount of gas present appears to be less than a third of the smallest values previously proposed," Rogerson said.

He hopes to eliminate some rival theories on the ionization of in-

(Continued on page five)

Assembly approves ticket subsidy for April 'Mothers' rock concert

By CORKY PLEWS and LISA SIEGMAN

The Undergraduate Assembly (UGA) voted 21-8 last night to confirm a Projects Board ticket subsidy for the April 27 Frank Zappa and the Mothers concert.

The subsidy provides a subsidy of \$2 per ticket per student for the concert, lowering prices to between \$1 and \$3.50. The lowered prices will be in effect only during a special two-week Princeton students-only sale beginning at 10 a.m. Monday at the McCarter Theatre box office.

Advertising for the concert will be limited to the Princeton area, according to UGA secretary and Undergraduate Life Committee chairman Steven D. Stone '74.

Prior to the heavily favorable

vote, a number of Assembly members questioned the propriety and equitability of the subsidy.

"Why should the UGA subsidize this concert if it's going to be a sell-out anyway?" Preston M. Wolin '73 asked.

Charles E. Kolb '73 suggested that the subsidy would underwrite the activities of some students at the expense of all. "It seems to me that the way to help students would be to give them their money and let them spend it as they see fit," he said.

But UGA President Jeffrey L. Carples '73 replied that the subsidy, which he described as an experimental prelude to a possible subsidized concert series, would have widespread benefits.

"The idea is to subsidize certain

activities on campus to make them cheaper for a lot of people," Carples said.

The Campus Fund Drive is splitting costs of the concert with McCarter and will take half the profits.

The cost of hiring Zappa's group is \$9,000, according to W. W. Lockwood, a McCarter representative present at last night's meeting. Lockwood said that additional expenses, including advertising, usually average \$3,000 to \$4,000 for a concert.

The total amount of the Projects Board subsidy will depend upon the volume of student ticket sales, while ticket purchases will be limited to two per student.

In other UGA business, the

(Continued on page ten)

Jones likely to be master of Stevenson

By BOB RUXIN

Associate Professor of Chemistry Maitland Jones is the most likely person to succeed politics professor Gerald Garvey BS '62 as master of Stevenson Hall, according to sources close to the selection process.

However, neither Jones, who according to one committee member was the choice of the student-faculty selection committee "by popular demand," nor the administration has made a final decision.

Jones said yesterday afternoon that "I certainly haven't said yes," but sources said an official announcement is expected by early next week.

The chemistry professor met with President Bowen Wednesday, assistant to the president Robert K. Durkee '69 said.

"As far as I know, no decision has been made," Durkee said. President Bowen, who will make the final appointment, was out of town and unavailable for comment yesterday.

If Jones takes the job, he will be the first physical scientist to serve as master of an undergraduate facility.

He was an Alfred P. Sloan Research fellow from 1967-1969 and has published 42 articles and books.

Jones specializes in the chemistry of divalent carbon and thermal rearrangement and synthesis of highly strained molecules.

Mark Whitney Stevens, Chairman
Richard Winston Thaler Jr., Business Manager

NIGHT EDITORS: Spatt—Piper—Bradshaw
Swan—Brier—Hutchinson

Arbors and ardors abound

By FREDERIC A. MILLER '73

TRANSPARENT THINGS. By Vladimir Nabokov. McGraw Hill. 104 pages. \$5.95.

Last month's arrival of the sixteenth novel by that old golubchik V.V. was "a slight disappointment" to many New York literati. That unconscionable wait, for instance, from the arbors and arbors of *Ada* (1969) to so slim a tome as we have received: surely those interviews with *Time* and the *Times* promised us a "more substantial" work from the doubly-expatriate's Switzerland retreat, replete with hybridized lepidoptera and the carefree composition of note-card fiction.

Surely the adolescent epistles publicly exchanged between Nabokov and the late Edmund Wilson would suffice as self-parodic japes, but where are the worrisome pearls our oyster has been secretly cultivating for us? Many American critics, one guesses, share Ms. Oates' distrust of the elegant crust, disarmingly appealing *bons mots sans* "true feeling."

Frankly, dear reader, our nostalgic desires for a kind of letting-it-all-hang-out mimesis will be frustrated once again in *Transparent Things* (perhaps the said-to-be forthcoming autobiography, *Linear Syntactics: History Surrounded By Mirrors*, will help us conventionalize him). To be sure, Nabokovian conventions from chronesthesia to aureolic imagery may be detected in all his work, but our critical hermeneutic will be cozier if we have the good faith to assume that all Veenish personae have died and assumed their own empyrean form (there is the case of *Pale Fire*, where "the thick venom of academic suburbia began squirting" before that silly person Kinbote even assumes his interpreter's guise).

"To a joke, then," Nabokov explains in *Speak, Memory*. "I owe my first gleam of complete consciousness—which again has recapitulatory implications, since the first creatures on earth to become

aware of time were also the first creatures to smile." It would be quite Kinbotean to read a word of *Transparent Things* as part of a series of speculations on temporality, like those the famous Argentinian novelist "Osberg" is wont to make, but the first chapter of the new Nabokov is tempting:

"When we concentrate on a material object, whatever its situation, the very act of attention may lead to our involuntary sinking into the history of that object. Novices must learn to skim over matter if they want matter to stay at the exact level of the moment. Transparent things, through which the past shines!"

Of course, reviewers are notorious about breaking that "tension film" of "literary objects," and if we take Nabokov's words as a cautionary prologue we are apt to miss at least half of the humor—and most of the glorious structure—of *Transparent Things*. A novice's guide to "nouveaux romans" might frame the tale, but Vladimir Vladimirovitch's laughter must swallow the "skimming over matter" as well; he knows, with Ortega y Gasset, that "not many people are capable of adjusting their perceptive apparatus to the pane and transparency that is the work of art. Instead, they look right through it and revel in the human reality with which the work deals...."

So, we find Nabokov pulling another person, Hugh (sometimes mispronounced, "You") Person, from the lower depths (whose?) through a shimmering series of episodic adventures with only a "slight breath of wind inclining" him onward, for "direct interference in a person's life does not enter our scope of activity, nor...is his destiny a chain of predetermined links...."

As the end of *Transparent Things* reads, "This is, I believe, it: not the crude anguish of physical death but the incomparable pangs of the mysterious mental maneuver needed to pass from one state to another."

LETTERS

Missing fallout shelters

To the Chairman:

Posted on every dormitory door is a list of civil defense disaster procedures to be followed in case of nuclear attack. On this sign the following message appears: "Fallout may take one half hour or more to drift to Princeton from Philadelphia or New York. Gather supplies and proceed to the nearest shelter."

Considering the recent world crisis, and the missile gap with the Soviet Union, I contacted DFS to locate the nearest shelter. Not only were they ignorant of the shelter's location, but they were not even aware of the sign. This ignorance is an outrage. Why, at any minute we could be attacked by foreign aggressors, and then fallout shelters would be in great demand.

Every member of the Princeton University community should be appalled by this lack of protection. We should not let ourselves be caught with our pants down!

An investigation should be made and our fallout shelters should be located.

Ronald Mann '76

Atlantic city

A copy of the following letter written by Vincent Giovinazzo '73 has been sent to Mr. Robert W. Baker '73, whose letter to Commissioner Ponzio appeared in your paper on January 10, 1973.

Dear Mr. Baker:

Your letter regarding the proposed name change of Baltic and Mediterranean Avenues has been referred to me by Commissioner Ponzio. The complaints, and indeed threats, that you have lodged against our fair city have not gone unnoticed. In response to any overt acts of lawlessness on your part, it is my duty as District Attorney to inform you of your rights under our laws.

Supporters of the monopoly tradition should realize the spirit of

the game supports our free enterprise system, reaffirms the profit motive, and upholds the rights of the individual property owner. To truly act in this spirit, Mr. Baker, you should mind your own damn business. They're our streets and if we want to change their names, we'll jolly well change them.

I must now inform you that if any acts of lawlessness are perpetrated against our fair city, the criminals will go to jail. They will go directly to jail, and there's no way you're going to get any \$200. That only happens in New York. Incidentally, our last two Get-Out-Of-Jail-Free cards were given to Hugh Adonizio and Cornelius Gallagher.

In an unofficial capacity I assure you that we have other means of dealing with meddlers. You might find yourself taken for a ride on the Reading Railroad accompanied by our leading citizen, Anthony "Big Fish" DiAngelo.

In the tradition of, "saving a little of America," keep your Ivy League nose out of our affairs.

Marvin J. Gardens
District Attorney
Atlantic City, N.J.

Fire hazard

To the Chairman:

The December fire in Pyne Hall is another example of the potential danger of tampering with the smoke detectors in dormitories. During the past year the university has desensitized many of the dormitory smoke detectors where possible and appropriate and consequently the number of false alarms has been reduced. At the same time, to further reduce the sensitivity of the detectors would render the entire system ineffective.

The potential danger, to

student's lives as well as to property, of an ineffective fire alarm system is self-evident. A student who tampers with the smoke detector in his own room is risking not only his own safety but that of the other occupants of the dormitory. Tampering with equipment relating to fire protection is illegal. The university has taken, and will continue to take, disciplinary action against students who do so. However, we hope that members of the university community will refrain from tampering with this equipment, not because of possible disciplinary action, but because of the serious consequences of fires that are detected too late.

Adele Simmons
Dean of Student Affairs

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TO TELL YOU THE TRUTH, WE CAN'T TAKE ANY MORE OF THAT BOMBING, EITHER!

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Social Science Reference Center to open next summer in Firestone

By CHESTER SPATT

The opening of a new Social Science Reference Center (SSRC) on Firestone Library's A floor next summer and the relocation of the Reserve Room to that floor two years later highlight upcoming construction improvements planned for the library.

The SSRC will combine the Industrial Relations, Public Administration, Pliny Fisk and Human Relations Area File collections as well as government and international documents in one area on the northeast side of Firestone, according to William S. Dix, university librarian.

The combining of the social science collections will reduce the number of student assistants necessary to service borrowers and thereby enable the library to keep the new collection open for an increased number of hours, according to Jay K. Lucker, associate university librarian.

The SSRC will feature microfilm readers, carpeting, an acoustic ceiling to reduce noise, and improved lighting, according to Lucker.

Construction of the expanded Reserve Room will begin in about one year in the area being vacated by the Industrial Relations Collection and nearby portions of A floor.

Most books in the new Reserve Room will be housed in open stacks and students will not be required to check out those books which they wish to use within the room. Periodicals will continue to remain on closed reserve.

The Reserve Room's collection will contain frequently used books in all courses on a permanent basis, as well as course readings.

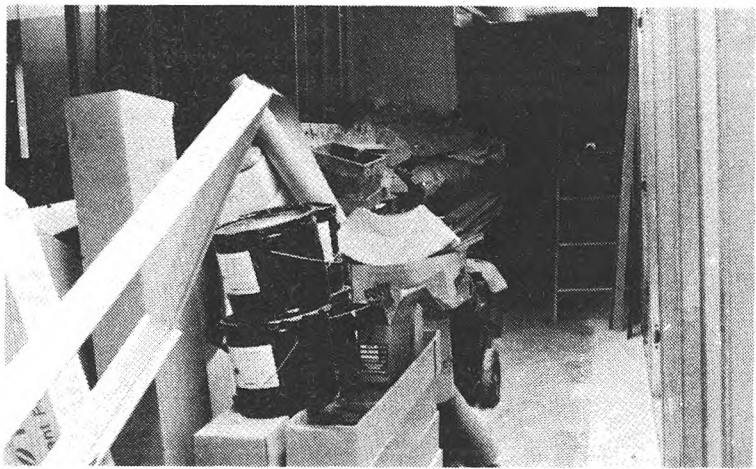
Lucker said the new facility would have three times the number of seats in the present Reserve Room, improved lighting and carpeting in order to reduce noise. Most seats will be individual reading tables.

A direct entrance to the facility from outside the library will allow the new Reserve Room to remain open during times when Firestone is closed, as is now the practice.

Construction of the new SSRC is being funded through a Mellon

Foundation grant, the Surdna Foundation will finance the move of the Reserve Room, while the allocation of a recent, but unannounced bequest will enable the university to build the Current Periodicals Room.

Future projects for which the library is currently seeking funding include the rehousing of the Geology Library and an addition to B and C floors.



Construction debris piled in library

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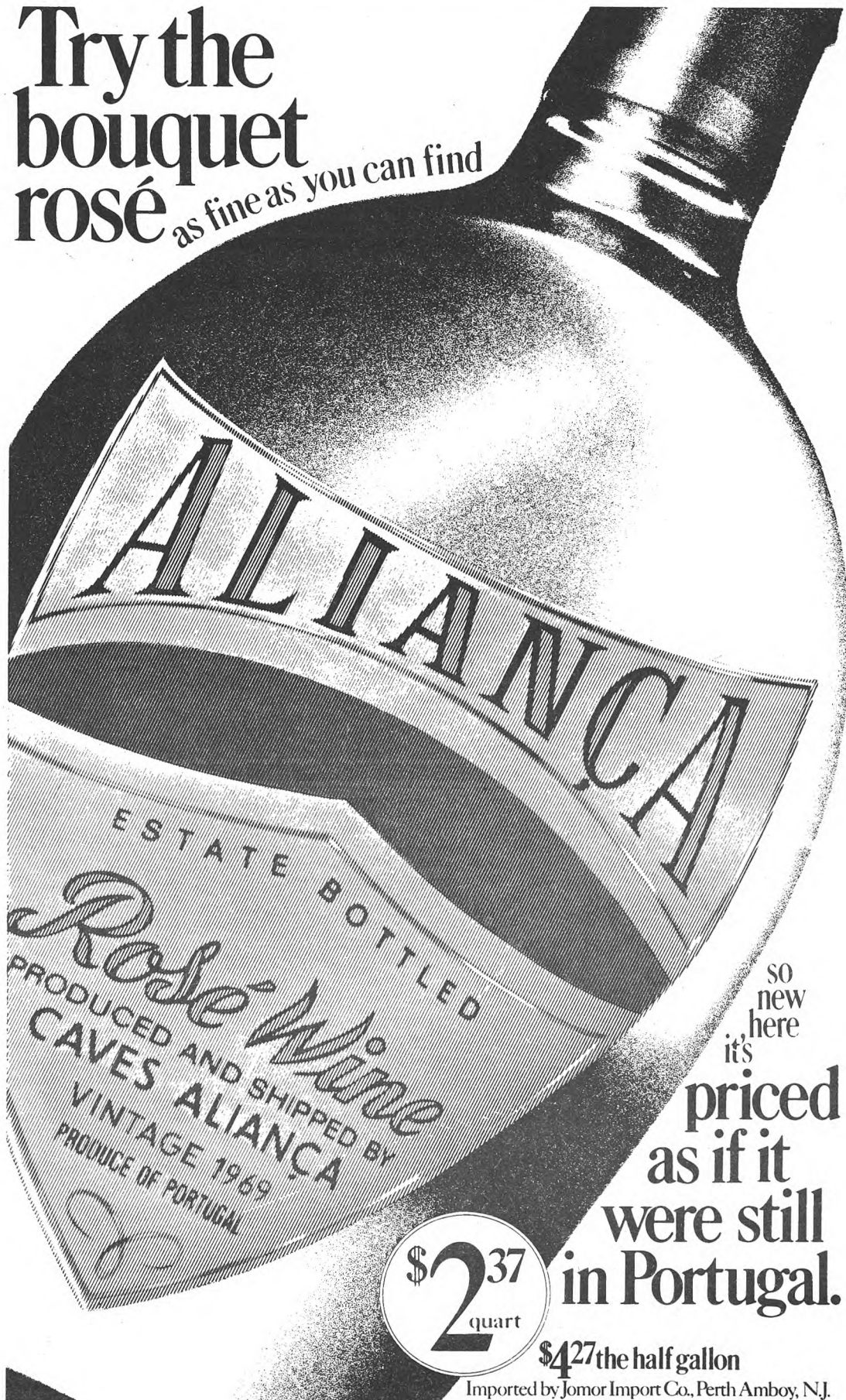
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Westoff heads controversial population study commission

By GARY DUBERSTEIN

When Charles F. Westoff, associate director of Princeton University's Office of Population Research, agreed to serve as the Executive Director of the Commission on Population Growth and the American Future, he did not expect to find himself embroiled in controversy.

The purpose of the research program, said Westoff, who is also chairman of the sociology department, was to assess all the implications of the two-child per family rate of population growth vs.

the three-child average.

However, two of the commission's 65 recommendations were for more liberalized access to abortion and the distribution of contraceptive information to minors—and both politicians and media instantly focused on those aspects of the report.

Westoff said the Commission broke new ground since, "very little research has been done into what different rates of population growth would do to developed countries."

The Commission reached the conclusion that no substantial benefits will result from the continued increase of population in the United States.

Established by Congress for a two year period that ended in March 1972, the Commission received a \$1.4 million appropriation.

"We received half a million dollars less than the Pornography commission," said Westoff. "That's an interesting comment on national priorities."

Most of the Commission's work was done in Washington, D.C. During the two years of the project, Westoff traveled to the Capitol twice a week.

The commission's conclusions on abortion and birth control caused President Nixon to disavow publicly the findings of the Commission in what Westoff termed "the most profoundly depressing political response of the decade...We made 65 recommendations and Nixon picked out these two."

Westoff said he found it "ironic" that the President, after making so

many speeches advocating planning ahead, had such a negative response to the commission.

However, Westoff observed, "We caught him in an election year."

The President probably harped on the abortion and contraceptive services stand to garner the Catholic vote and insure the support of the "Biblebelt" of the Midwest, Westoff speculated.

Peripheral issue

He characterized the entire abortion question as just a "peripheral issue" in regard to population growth. Only a small part of the report was devoted to discussion of abortion.

"Demographically, it's a minor factor," said Westoff.

However, as soon as the report was made public, the abortion stand leaped into the limelight. When The New York Times printed a front-page story about the Commission's findings, the article was continued inside under the headline "Abortion Report Excerpts."

After learning about the headline from an early press run, Westoff promptly called the Times to denounce the headline as "a distortion of the truth appealing to the worst form of sensationalistic effect."

"They changed the headline in their later press runs to 'Population Report Excerpts,'" said Westoff. "Unfortunately the White House gets the early edition."

Although the abortion aspect sometimes discourages "serious debate about the Commission's findings, it does maintain the report's visibility," said Westoff.

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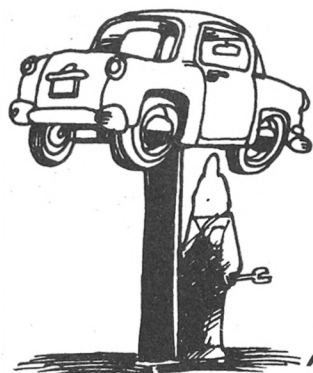
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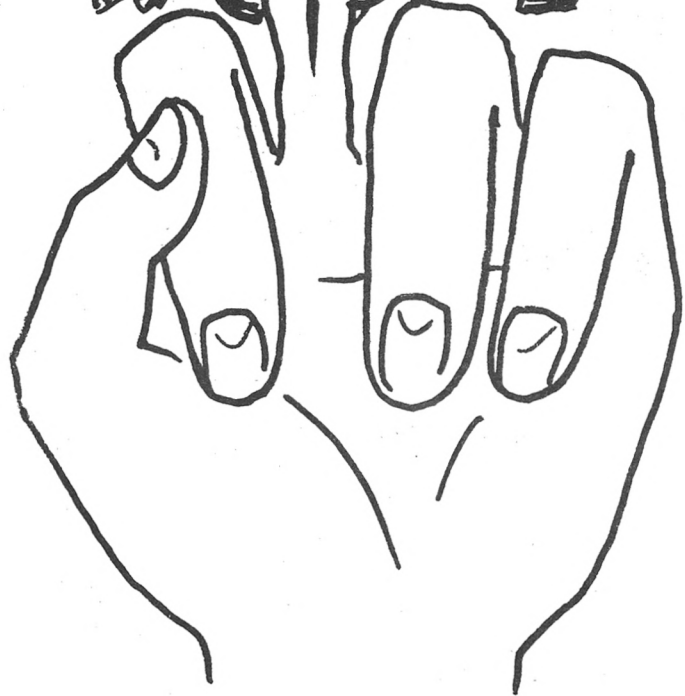
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Two students selected for Russian exchange

Karen Rosenberg '73 and Kristin A. Dekuiper '74 are among thirty American students selected to spend the Spring semester at Russia's Leningrad State University as exchange students in the Cooperative Russian Language Program.

The exchange, sponsored by the Council on International Educational Exchange, is the only existing program in which undergraduates can study in Russia.

Frederick R. Croen '74 was selected as an alternate participant.

The three, all Slavic language concentrators, were in a group of "about 100 applicants," according to Professor Charles E. Townsend, the Council's Princeton coordinator. Townsend called the competition "very demanding."

Applicants were judged on the basis of academic achievement and on the results of a nationwide examination. Each applicant was also given a telephone test in oral Russian, an experience which Townsend called "sort of a trauma."

Rosenberg will be one of very few students to spend the second term of senior year away from Princeton. "She's an exceptionally good student," Townsend said, "and has already managed to basically complete her requirements for graduation."

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Shaffer's 'Black Comedy' to open tonight at Unitarian Church theater

Under the direction of Leo Cohen, the Princeton Community Players will stage Peter Shaffer's farce, "Black Comedy," in the round at the Little Theater of the Unitarian Church, at the intersection of Cherry Hill and State Roads.

A platform has been designed especially for this production, which opens its six-day run tonight, by Dirck Dimock.

Theater in the round approaches standard acting traditions differently from other dramatic sets. The actor is not faced with the problem of having his back to the audience. He is always surrounded by the audience, wherever he stands.

There is also no "fourth wall" effect—instead of being in a room with one wall removed, the actors are exposed to the audience on all sides.

The action on stage is fluid and open, giving the director many options for developing spatial

relationships among the actors. In "Black Comedy" this is especially useful because the characters on stage are "playing in the dark."

Performance dates for "Black Comedy" are Fri.-Sun., Jan. 12-14 and Thurs.-Sat., Jan. 18-20; curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Data casts doubt on theories

(Continued from page one)

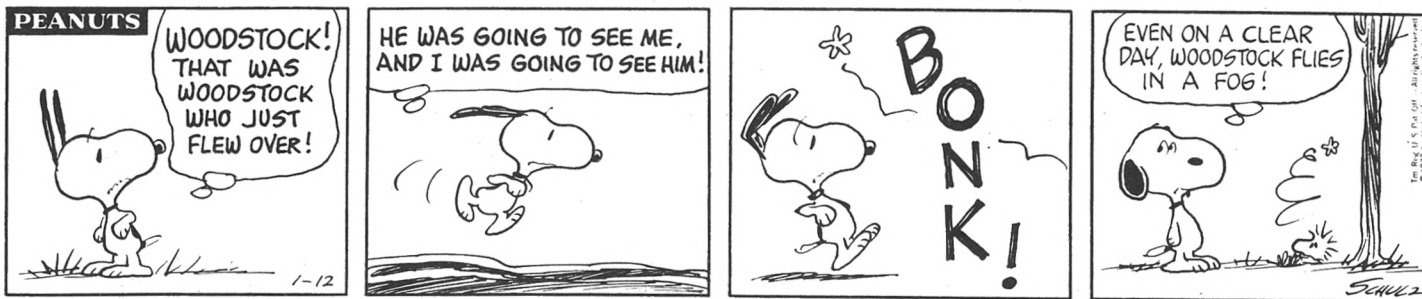
terstellar gases as the result of data accumulated from the Copernicus telescope.

In another significant finding, research staffer Edward B. Henkins reported yesterday that carbon monoxide molecules are at very low temperatures, only five degrees above absolute zero (-273 degrees centigrade.)

The sensitive Copernicus

equipment enables scientists to study for the first time the distribution of carbon monoxide molecules in areas of space where they are not found in dense concentration.

Spitzer said, however, that Princeton is now hoping to get a much larger telescope to provide a more accurate recording of space data.



LAST NIGHT!

"...The Mnemonic-Nipple-Of-The-Year Award must go to *Summer of '42*. Suck, and ye shall find; and all ages came and sucked and unto them a door was opened, and unto them a truth was revealed — something more real than life itself, more fascinating than fantasy, more illusive than reality. And it was the past...

This is a picture about growing up, and not since *The Graduate* has a film so poignantly spliced the humor and the horror of our common predicament. Who has not bought rubbers for the first time? Who does not have a friend like Oscie? Who has not sought a moment's comfort in the arms of a child? There is no one that cannot share in this film, that cannot slip back a few years and suck along...

Summer of '42 should be seen. It will take you back to the days of *Unguentine* and *McKessons Milk Of Magnesia Tooth Paste* and Bette Davis and female hernias and clandestine sex conferences. But it won't leave you there. No, those days were too good."

—MURRAY LAMP
Daily Princetonian
Oct. 8, 1971



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SUMMER OF '42

Starring JENNIFER O'NEIL

XANADU

WPRB names senior board

Marshall H. Millsap, a junior from Dallas, Texas, has been appointed station manager of WPRB effective Feb. 1, outgoing station manager H. Scott Gurvey '73 announced today.

Also appointed to the new senior board of directors at WPRB by the outgoing board are Marc A. Josselson '74, who will become the station business manager, and William B. Mitchell '74, who will

assume the post of program director.

Moe A. Rubenzahl '74 will become the new technical director, while Steven F. Eckert has been appointed news director. Bruce H. Snyder '74 will become assistant business manager and David Kurman '75 sales director.

Daniel E. Ungar '74 was named chief engineer and Alan M. Hochberg '76 transmitter engineer.

Spoons

ALUMNUS NAMED IN FUND-RAISING SCANDAL (AP)—The fund-raising arm of President Nixon's re-election committee was accused Thursday of giving G. Gordon Liddy \$29,300 to spend and not reporting it as required by law.

Liddy, a former White House aide, is one of six defendants on trial for political espionage in the break-in of the Democratic National Committee headquarters in the Watergate apartment-office building.

The Justice Department said in an eight-county criminal information, often used for misdemeanors, that the Finance Committee to Re-Elect the President, through its treasurer, Hugh W. Sloan Jr. '63 gave Liddy,

the panel's legal counsel, cash sums in the amount of \$12,000, \$12,000 and \$5,300, without receiving a receipt.

FREE FLICK—"Stalked," a movie starring Jack Hawkins, will be shown free of charge this Sunday evening at 7:30 in McCormick 101.

BACH—An all-Bach recital will be given in the University Chapel this Sunday by Carl Weinrich.

The program, in memory of Helena Woolworth McCann, the donor of the chapel organ, will begin at 3:30 and is open to the public.

Correction

The Daily Princetonian incorrectly reported Wednesday that John N. Irwin II '37 serves on seven trustee committees. Irwin is a member of only the Honorary Degrees Committee.

Scoring slump perplexes skaters

(Continued from page twelve)

"And when I shoot, I just don't have the same kind of luck I used to."

Hoping to regain his form this year, he spent the summer running four miles a day and lifting weights extensively, the same kind of regimen popularized by the Russian national team.

And it paid off in the early weeks of training last October, McIntosh was easily the team's outstanding performer, skating with reckless abandon at both ends of the ice. Then, almost overnight, his pace slackened.

"The training camp was just too long," he explained. "The first three weeks I was flying, but it's hard to keep going when you practice so long before there's a game."

By the third game of the schedule, his frustration was beginning to get the best of him, as evidenced by his game misconduct at Northeastern, his third disqualification in less than a year.

"Everybody thinks I'm a mental case or something for getting in fights," he said, "but I only get thrown out when we're behind eight or nine goals. When you get in a fight, it releases a lot of the frustrations."

Since rejoining the club following

a bout of pneumonia, McIntosh's play has returned to its pre-season level despite a line switch that put him on his off-wing.

A lefthanded shot, he was shifted to right wing and has found the move much to his liking. "I don't have any trouble taking a backhand pass, and that's what makes it hard for most players to go off-wing," he said.

Still, despite repeated opportunities, he hasn't scored. "Once I start breaking out, they'll probably come in bunches," he maintains. "But I sure hope they start coming soon."

Even a hat trick performance by McIntosh at Cambridge tomorrow

may not be enough for the Tigers to put a crimp in the high-flying Cantabs.

Harvard, 8-1 on the year, was undefeated until last Saturday, when it was ambushed on home ice by a puzzling Cornell outfit that had earlier lost to BU 9-0 and Clarkson 10-1.

The Crimson's local line, consisting of Hub area residents Dave Hynes, Bill Corkery and Bob McManama, continues to rewrite the Harvard scoring records. The three seniors have picked up 70 points already in 1972-73, including 30 goals—just two less than the Tigers have accumulated as a team.

Navy beats trackmen

(Continued from page twelve)

4:13.5, running about a 2:02 for the second 880. Rubert was fourth in 4:15.6.

Tiger Captain Doug Greenwood placed second to Navy's Ted Bregar in the 35-lb. weight throw, with a mark of 57'4½". Bregar's heave of 64'6¼" was the best collegiate throw this season.

In running second and third in the 60, Steve Wilk and Lester Pruden both sprinted to a very creditable time of 6.4, behind the

6.3 effort of Navy's talented freshman Mike Owens.

In the 1,000-yd. run Tiger Jeff Weickel released a characteristic outburst of speed the final straightaway, but Navy's John Gorman ran a better race strategically in his 2:14.3 effort, .3 ahead of Weickel. A second place finish also went to Arnold Hyndman in the 600 (1:13.6).

The Navy plebes defeated the Tiger varsity "B" team, 80-38.

At McCarter This Weekend:

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Late coach's wife sues university; compensation trial listed for today

By BOB RUXIN

In a case scheduled for trial today in Trenton, the widow of former Princeton golf and crew coach, Delos C. "Dutch" Schoch, has initiated a workmen's compensation suit against the university which could exceed \$40,000.

Attorneys for Mrs. Schoch argue that her husband, who died of a heart attack on Saturday, Sept. 19, 1970 while playing golf with friends on the Springdale Golf Course, was engaged in activity related to his job and should have been covered by the university's workmen's compensation insurance policy.

Aetna Life and Casualty Co., the

university's insurance firm is contesting the case. Describing Schoch's play on the day of his death as a "recreational thing," William P. Freeman, attorney for the insurance company said, "We can find no connection with what he was doing that morning and his job as golf coach."

Coverage would entitle Mrs. Schoch to widow's benefits of about \$41,000 over a period of almost nine years with possible further compensation, depending on her marital and job status at that time, according to Freeman.

The insurance company is handling the entire case for the

university and would pay the compensation should Mrs. Schoch win the case, said Thomas H. Wright '62, university counsel.

Schoch, a member of the 1936 U.S. Olympic crew team that won the eight-oar gold medal in Berlin, coached heavyweight crew from 1946-1965.

After suffering a heart attack in 1965, he switched to the golf job. Retiring athletic director R. Kenneth Fairman '34 said Schoch's doctor had suggested "golf as a walking exercise."

In 1969 with only four years of golf experience, Schoch won the Springdale seniors' championship. During the fall and spring he played almost every day, according to an obituary in the 'Prince'.

Schoch's golf teams compiled a 55-18 record, and his 1969 team captured the fall and spring Eastern championships.

Although a large majority of compensation cases are settled out of court, according to Mrs. Schoch's lawyer, both sides expect the case to go at least through the compensation court with the possibility of appeal to higher divisions.

Firestone collection features Booth Tarkington mementos

By CHERYL LaFLEUR

"Princeton and Princeton life still appear the only things in the world wholly beautiful and completely happy," wrote American author Booth Tarkington '93 in 1903.

This excerpt from the draft of a contribution to his class' tenth anniversary book highlights the collection of Tarkington's letters recently given to the Princeton University Library.

The "greatest and most appealing" of Princeton's advantages, the draft continues, "is the kind of life it offers the student, the

democracy, fair play, picturesqueness, good cheer, worth and mirth of that life."

The collection was a gift of John T. Jameson Jr. '50 of Indianapolis, Ind., grandson of the late Mrs. Ovid B. Jameson, Tarkington's sister.

Tarkington's sentimental attachment to Princeton grew out of his original violent hatred for it. Although advised by Phillips Exeter principal Walter Q. Scott to choose a printing or publishing career over a college education, Tarkington finished three academic quarterly terms at Purdue University before he reluctantly came east to Princeton in 1890.

Tarkington wrote that he came to Princeton "against his will, as a temporary concession to the wishes of his family." His parents agreed to allow him to proceed to Cambridge if he would only try Princeton for seven days first.

"Three of (his) days were not completed (at Princeton) before a fit of shuddering came upon him at the thought that he might have been a Harvard man—or anything other than a son of Old Nassau," Tarkington wrote of himself.

The collection contains 98 letters from Tarkington to his sister, including 3 sketches, and 19 others written to him by members of his family, as well as photographs, an autograph draft of his will, and other correspondence relating to the author.

Union local sets pickets at worksite

A solitary picket marched back and forth in front of a building site on the corner of Hulfish and Witherspoon Sts. yesterday to protest the contractor's use of non-union workers.

Tom Brabazon of Levittown, Pa., picketed the site in freezing weather for Local 781 of the Princeton Carpenter's Union. The union has placed pickets at the location since Oct. 5.

The contractor who is working on the building is not paying his non-union workers the usual rate of pay, nor offering them the usual benefits, according to the local's business representative, William Fry.

However, Fry could not specify the benefits being withheld.

Carmine Maldonado, wife of the contractor, said the company, JLM Construction, is indeed paying the usual wages and benefits. As for the use of non-union labor, Maldonado said that the company was primarily concerned with getting top workers, be they members of the union or not.

"I really don't understand unions at all and I don't like them," she added.

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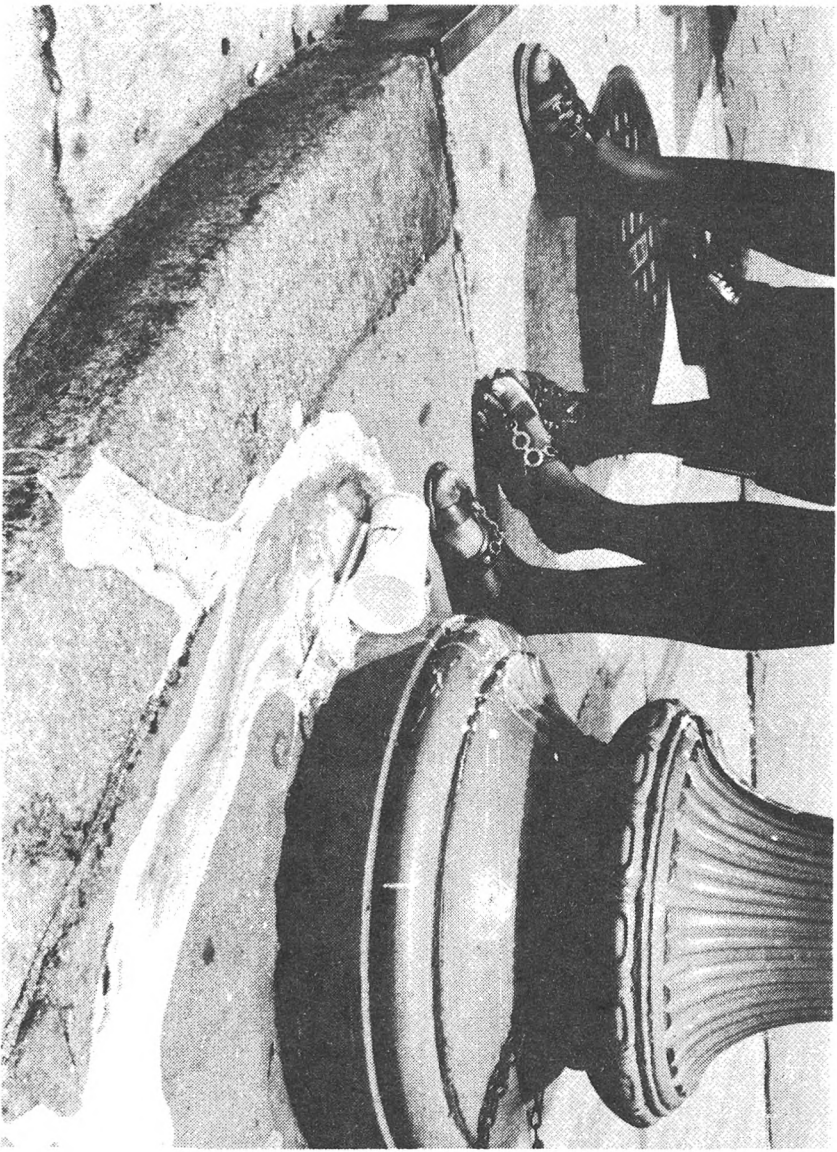
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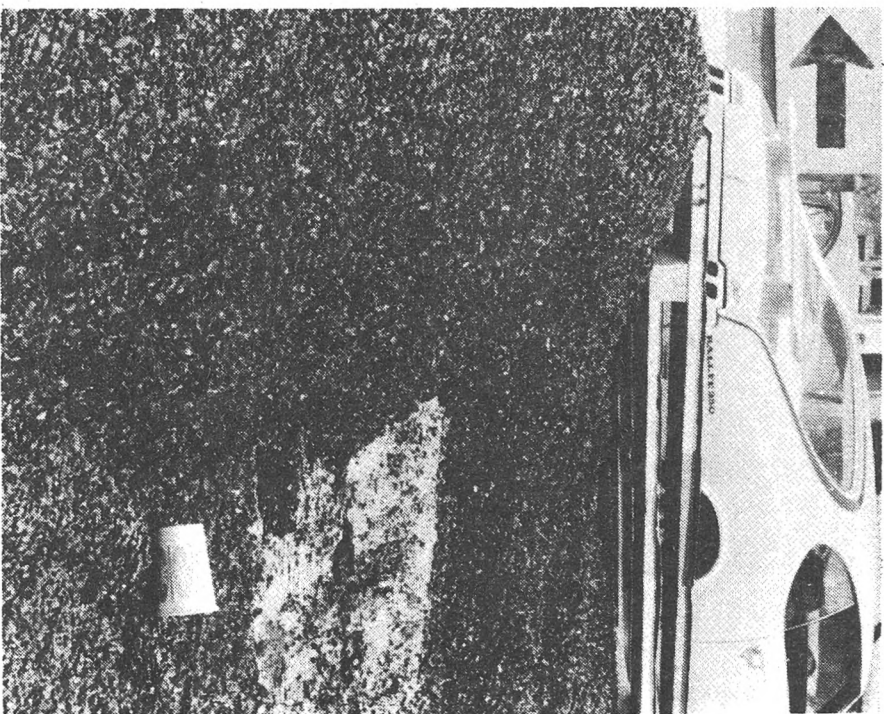
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 <p>i used to take snapshots of birthday parties, family dinners, weddings, vacation spots, landmarks...</p>	 <p>i used to look at the stars and think to myself: "heh! stars? big deal, who needs them?"</p>
 <p>but now, i stand here, holding this photo of the whole earth and say: "this photo has changed the way i live!"</p>	 <p>i used to listen to weather reports and curse all rain, snow, sleet, hale, wind, and cold</p>

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Frosh five quells Lafayette; Steuerer, Hill pace yearlings

By PHELPS GAY

Princeton's freshman basketball team rolled over Lafayette last night, 75-64, before a crowd of 300 persons in Jadwin Gymnasium, extending its unblemished record to 7-0.

The visitors, now 4-2 on the season, failed to offer any threat to the talented freshmen, who will meet the Navy plebes Saturday night at 6:30 in Jadwin.

In the opening minutes of play, Princeton's 1-2-2 offense, led by Armond Hill, appeared as smooth as it has all season. However, the yearlings "relaxed," according to freshman coach Bob Dukiet, too much on defense, allowing the visitors an 11-10 margin with five minutes gone in the first half.

Not aggressive

At that point, Dukiet called a time out because "the guys weren't keyed-up and aggressive."

"I wasn't very pleased with our defense tonight," said Dukiet. "We weren't containing their offense. We just weren't coming off their picks."

Dukiet must have instilled some kind of inspiration during the respite, for the Tigers then launched a 17-point scoring rampage which culminated in Bob

Slaughter's lay-up and gave Princeton a solid 28-14 edge.

For the remainder of the first period, Armond Hill devastated the visitors' man-to-man defense with an onslaught of 15-foot jump shots and a series of quick drives through the middle for easy crib shots.

Hill, a surprisingly infrequent shooter during the first six contests, showed no timidity for arching his deadly outside shot last night, making good on eight of twelve attempts during the first period.

Also noticeable during the well-played half was the aggressive rebounding of 6'5" forward Slaughter, who hauled in 10 loose balls off the backboard and engineered the Tigers' fast breaks with sharp outlet passes.

After a comfortable 50-33 halftime margin, Princeton lagged on offense and found itself nursing a slim 57-47 lead with 13 minutes remaining in the game.

But sensing the danger, the Tigers launched their second major rally of the night, outscoring Lafayette 16-1 and pushing their lead to 73-48 with five minutes remaining.

Semi-stall

The rally was characterized by what Dukiet termed a "semi-stall."

"I told them to be patient and look for a backdoor layup," said Dukiet.

The Tigers successfully carried out this command as Mickey Steuerer twice streaked through the Lafayette defense for easy baskets.

Steuerer, with 19 points, led the team in scoring for the second straight time, followed by Hill who scored 18, all in the first half. Slaughter contributed 13 points.

High scoring freshmen to test Harvard icemen

By BOB RUXIN

After blasting Penn State 15-0, Saturday, and blanking Army 5-0, Wednesday, the freshmen hockey team travels to Harvard tomorrow to skate for its seventh win against two losses.

"Harvard might have depth," coach Jack Semler said yesterday, "but we have the desire. We'll get them."

With the return of injured left wing Dave Wardell, the Tigers will be at full strength against the Cantabs' perennial hockey power.

Princeton boasts a balanced scoring attack with center Gary O'Meara heading the list with 21 points followed by left wing Rick Friez and second line left wing Ed Kuchar with 19 points each.

Close behind are second line right wing Craig Dahl and defenseman and captain Alan Rosner with 16 points each, and Dunc Fisher, second line center,

with 15 points.

Rosner and Lindsay Pomeroy anchor a strong defense which Semler labels "a crucial asset to the team's success."

Chip Lamason and Paul Dionni make up the second line defense. Dionne does double duty as center of the third line with Wardwell a left wing and Tom Haitshorne and Pete Babin alternating at right wing.

Goalie Colin Simmons recorded shutouts versus Lawrenceville, Army and combined with Robir Rollefstad in the Penn State whitewash.

Semler praised first string netminder Rollefstad "for outstanding games against the toughest opponents we've faced"—Penn and St. Nick's who each edged the Tigers by 4-3 scores in December.

Cohabitation

(Continued from page one)

connections have not been appropriated by the Priorities Committee and that the Wilson College policy would need to be approved by college members before it could be effective.

Both the Wilson and Spelman areas would have two bathrooms per unit, and the Wilson spaces will have locks on each bedroom door to ensure privacy. The existing Wilson suites will, in effect, be eliminated. Bohlen termed the arrangements individual bedrooms on corridors that are not "major thoroughfares."

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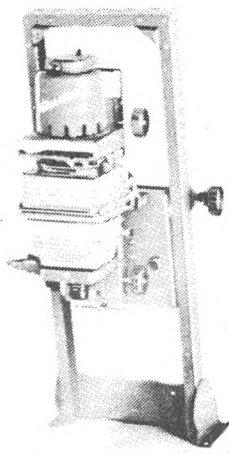
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OFFICIAL NOTICES

ASTRONOMY COLLOQUIUM—"Spectrophotometric Results from the Copernicus Satellite." Tues., 4:30 p.m., Pyne Aud. (15)

CHEM. 308—Inorganic Chem rescheduled, to be given Mon.-Tues.-Wed., 8:40 a.m. Any student with conflicts for this time slot contact Prof. Schwartz, 234 Frick, ext. 3926 immediately. (12)

CHEM SEMINAR—"Pyrosynthesis of Dehydroaromatic Molecules." 2 p.m. today, 309 Frick. (12)

CLASSICS 218—Roman history; precept assignments posted Classics Dept. bulletin board, enter on course cards. (19)

ECON. 101—Quest.-ans. session, Thurs., 8 p.m. Dickinson G-02, G-05. Rm. assignments for final (Jan. 19, 8:30 a.m.): A-P, McCosh 50; K-Z, McCosh 46. (17)

ENG. DEPT.—Precept-seminar sign-up for Eng. spring term courses this week, McCosh 045. (12)

ENG'G—Case for final exam can be picked up at E-210, E-Quad. (19)

HIST. 384—Jeffries' precepts, optional review session Mon., 10:30 a.m., Dickinson G-31. (15)

HIST. 201—Jeffries' precepts, opt. review session Mon., 2 p.m., Dickinson G-31. (15)

HPS MAJORS—Required mtg. for all program majors 8 p.m. Mon., 217 Palmer, to discuss JP, thesis advisers for spring term. (12)

HPS 291—Papers due 5 p.m., today. Open review session 10 a.m., Mon., 217 Palmer. Final exercise may be picked up 220 Palmer 10 a.m., Thurs. Due back 5 p.m., Jan. 19. No extensions on final exercise. (12)

LATIN 105A—Mulroy: marathon review session Sun., 7 p.m., PIC Lounge. (12)

MUSIC 103—Tapes (circulating, non-circulating) for final exam preparation at Record Library. (19)

"OF GENES AND MEN"—Lecture, Robert L. Sinsheimer, division of biology, Cal. Tech, 8:30 p.m. Tues., WWS Aud. (15)

PHILO/ 300—Fall term discussion groups on paper topics, 2 p.m. Mon., Tues., 214 1879. Mon.: Plato questions; Tues.: Procratics. (15)

PHILO. 312—Two review sessions, Mon., Thurs. 8 p.m., McCosh 2. Errata to last set of notes plus misc. announcements available fr. philos. dept. sec., 111 1897. (17)

POL. 204—Review sessions: Mr. Morse, today 10 a.m. WWS 3; Mr. Arad, Tues. WWS5. (15)

POL. 311—Papers, review questions may be obtained in politics office (Corwin 206). (12)

POL. 334—Opt. final exercise, Tues.,

7:30 p.m., Corwin Lib. (15)

POL. 334—Review questions available in politics office. (12)

PRE-LAW—Two juniors accepted Columbia U. Law School next fall under new accelerated program. Outstanding academic credentials required. Interested, send in LSAT application by Jan. 19. Notify S. Grundfest, Career Services. (15)

RECRUITING LISTS—For spring '73 available, Career Services. (12)

STAT. LECTURE—Dr. Eugene Robertson, U.S. Geological Survey, "Variations in Periodicity of the Old Faithful Geyser," 4:30 p.m. Tues., 224 Fine. Coffee, tea served 4 p.m., 204 Fine. (15)

SUMMER JOBS—With Pa. State Civil Service Comm. Must be Pa. resident and at least a jr. Apps. at Career Services. Deadline: Wed. (12)

TEACH HIGH SCHOOL MINI-COURSE—Faculty, staff, grad students, jrs. srs. interested in teaching high school mini-course should come to 228 West College as soon as possible for further info. (12)

VISUAL ARTS—HS 341 "Citizen Kane" 8 p.m., Mon., McCormick 101. Lecture, 2:20 p.m. Tues., McCormick 101. (15)

UNIVERSITY NOTICES

AFS—Imp. mtg. Tues. to discuss Exchange Week. Bring Xmas card money. Murray-Dodge, 8:30 p.m. (15)

AUDITIONS—Sign up Murray Theater lobby for Theatre Intime's production of Noel Coward's "Hay Fever." Mon., Tues., 7-10 p.m. 452-8181. (15)

CLEO SUMMER INSTITUTES—

Give academic, financial assistance to disadvantaged students desiring to attend law school. Info. available, Career Services. (15)

DEBATE PANEL—Mtg. Sun., 7:30 p.m. New location—main lounge, Whig. (12)

LaLECHE LEAGUE—Monthly mtg. Thurs., 8 p.m., 54 Linden Ln. Topic for discussion: Nutrition and Weaning. All expectant and nursing mothers welcome. For info. call 921-2227 or 924-6513. (17)

NOW—Mtg. Jan. 17, 8 p.m. Joan Goldstein on "The Impact of Aging on Women." Newcomers' rap, 7:30 p.m. 14 1/2 Witherspoon St. Info. or transportation, call 924-4757. (17)

POET'S HOUR—Reading and discussion, James Link, Sun., conf. rm. A, Wilcox. (12)

PRINCETON SOCIETY OF MUSICAL AMATEURS—Mtg. at 5 p.m. Sun., Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Rd., off Rte. 206. Leon DuBois will conduct the Carl Orff "Carmina Burana." All interested persons welcome, small charge for non-members, can contact Mrs. Gottlieb. (12)

THEATRE INTIME—Mtg. Sun 1 p.m., to elect spring executive board. Reading of Jim Magnuson's new play, "Squant!" (12)

TRIANGLE BUSINESS STAFF—Anyone interested in working this spring come to 101 Lockhart 1:30 p.m. Sun. (12)

TRIANGLE TOUR CAST—Pick up personal costumes today at McCarter. (15)

TRIANGLE WORKSHOPS—Original script, music wanted for Feb. workshop. Call Rick Archbold 452-

7726. (15)

WPRB TRAINEES—Voice tests in progress; sign up in lobby. (15)

YOUNG REPUBLICANS—Election of officers, Feb. 14. To vote at that mtg., membership applications must be in to Dave Versfelt (7797) by Wed. (17)

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

CHAPEL—Service Sun. 11 a.m. Sermon by Dr. Wyatt Tee Walker. Followed by coffee hr. Murray-Dodge. (12)

CHAPEL FELLOWSHIP—Film, "Stalked," starring Jack Hawkins, Sun., 7:30 p.m., McCormick 101. No admission charge. All welcome. (12)

EPISCOPAL CHURCH AT PRINCETON—Movies, etc. 8 tonight, 53 University Pl. Holy Eucharist 10 p.m. Chapel. Speaker: William Cook of Princeton High School on Martin Luther King, Jr. (12)

EVANGELICAL FELLOWSHIP—Bible study, Sun., 4:30 p.m., 2nd fl., Murray Dodge. Dr. Fullerton to speak on Romans 7: "Christ Delivers from Sin's Power." (12)

HILLEL—Sabbath services 8 tonight, Murray-Dodge. (12)

ATHLETIC NOTICES

GATEMEN—Penn game 1 p.m. Sat. Report accordingly. (12)

PRINCETON INN COLLEGE CONCERT BY COLLEGIUM MUSICUM (originally scheduled for this Sunday) postponed until Sunday, February 18.

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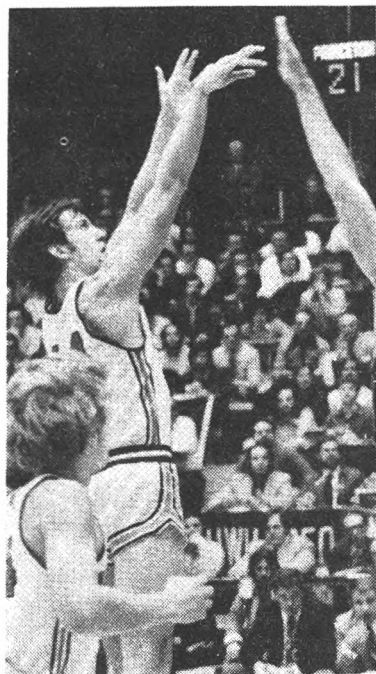
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Cagers, Quakers to battle for Ivy lead



John Berger

By ALAN TONELSON

For 7,500 screaming fans, the big sports story this weekend is not the Super Bowl on Super Sunday, but the Princeton-Penn basketball game tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m. in Jadwin Cage.

The two squads are currently tied for the Ivy League lead with two victories apiece and both Princeton coach Pete Carril and his Quaker counterpart, Chuck Daly agree that the game, to be televised by WNBC as the ECAC "Game of the Week," will go far in determining the Ivy championship.

The game itself could well develop into a duel between the Tigers' smooth, hot-shooting backcourt of Ted Manakas and Jim Sullivan and the Quakers' imposing forward wall of Phil Hankinson, Ron Haigler and either Craig Littlepage or John Jablonski.

Carril expects to stick with the quintet which defeated Harvard and Dartmouth on the road last

weekend. John Berger and Jim Flores unexpectedly replaced Brien O'Neill and Bill Kapler at the forward spots in the Tigers' first two league wins.

"Last weekend we decided to sacrifice a little defense for a little scoring punch; that's why Flores started for Kapler," Carril said.

Carril was still disappointed with Flores' reluctance to shoot but said, "He's big, he's young, he's strong and I want to keep him in there."

Yet if Flores' offense was timid, John Berger's was surprisingly effective. "I don't know why he goes on and off like this," sighed Carril, "but let's just say I'm real happy with how he's playing now."

Trees

O'Neill and Kapler, however, can expect to see plenty of action Saturday. Commenting on the 6-2 sophomore's recent lackluster play, Carril said, "Brien just ran into a couple of trees—6-7 forwards, you

know—in the tournaments and he wasn't big enough to handle them."

The Quakers (7-3) have already lost as many games this season as they did all of last year with their most recent setback coming Wednesday night at the hands of Massachusetts.

"You have to remember that we've lost four of six people with whom we were 99-6," Daly said, referring to the last four Quaker squads.

Penn's frontcourt is still tall and deep, but a weakness which the Quakers have successfully hidden in the last two years appears now to have burst into the open.

Backcourt weak

With 6-5 Alan Cotler having graduated, the ballhandling chores fall upon the diminutive shoulders of Zoltan "Whitey" Varga, a 6-0 junior.

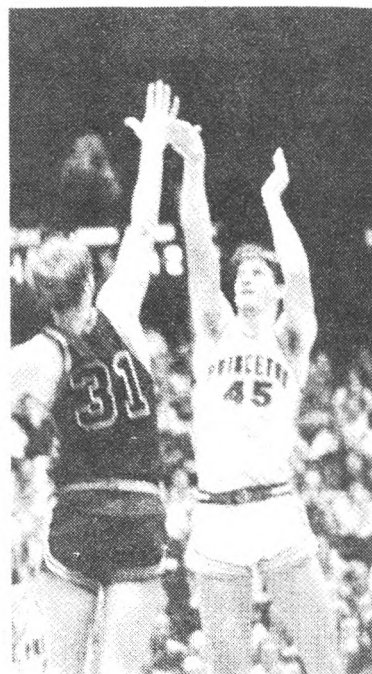
Varga, to the delight of a large Jadwin crowd, had trouble bringing the ball upcourt against Princeton's defensive ace Reggie Bird last year in the Tigers' 69-56 victory, and hasn't yet shown himself to be a quality dribbler or shooter.

In fact, Daly has so little confidence in his other guards, including senior Steve Batory and soph John Beecroft, that in several games only Varga started, with Jablonski playing alongside Littlepage in a four forward-one guard alignment.

The Quakers have been going with two guards, however, for the last month and Daly said, "I don't expect to change now."

Despite the Quaker's dismal backcourt situation, Carril doesn't plan to pressure Varga.

"We don't have pressing guards



Andy Rimol

this year, like last," he said, "and I don't think a press would do us any good; this is where we'll need Bill Kapler. We have to stop them inside."

And that won't be easy. The slender Hankinson, a fine shooter and good rebounder, has emerged from the shadows of former Penn greats Corky Calhoun and Bob Morse to establish himself as the team leader.

Haigler, a 20.4 scorer as one of the finest freshman in the country last year, has stepped in to average double figures on a squad which stresses scoring balance. Daly feels he has "the potential to be the best player I've ever coached."

SPORTS

The Daily PRINCETONIAN

SPORTS

Princeton, N.J., Friday, January 12, 1973

Matmen fall to Navy, 26-10, after mauling Temple, 34-3

By TOM MONAHAN

PHILADELPHIA—The varsity wrestling team faced two opponents at Temple Wednesday afternoon, and found out what it is like to be on either end of a lopsided score.

The Tigers totally outclassed the Temple Owls, 34-2, but the Midshipmen of Navy handed them their third defeat of the season, 26-10.

The victory against Temple was the fifth of the year for Princeton, yet, ironically, might have played a major role in their defeat by Navy.

"Navy saw us win big over Temple," said Assistant Coach Chet Dalgewicz, "and they decided they would really have to come out after us."

That they did, and the aggressive style of wrestling defeated Princeton in the category where the Tigers are usually strongest—takedowns.

"We've been great at takedowns all season," said Coach John Johnston, "yet Navy beat us 17-5 from the feet."

The tone of Navy's attack was set in the very first match. Senior Lee Klepper, who against Temple earlier had recorded his seventh straight win of the season, faced Navy's freshman Lance Leonhart in the 118-lb. bout.

Five take-downs were recorded in the bout, with Leonhart having the edge, 3-2. Only by escaping four times did Klepper manage to salvage an 8-8 draw.

Demoralizing

The good showing by Leonhart was demoralizing to Coach Johnston since Leonhart had wanted to come to Princeton but had not been able to get admitted.

Eric Lubell, wrestling at 134 lbs., made the strongest showing against Navy. By the convincing score of 11-4, Lubell decisioned Mike Maynard to win three points for

Princeton.

Freshman Dennis Underkoffler wrestled next for the Tigers in the 142-lb. class. Underkoffler had earlier shut out his Temple opponent and run his season record to five wins and one draw.

With 30 seconds remaining in the second period Underkoffler gained a reversal which gave him a 6-2 lead. The lead, however, proved short-lived when Navy's Dan Muthler gained a reversal and a two-point near fall before the period ran out to even the score.

The third period was all Navy's as Muthler charged ahead and handed Underkoffler his first defeat, 12-6.

A draw registered by captain Barry Margerum and a decision by undefeated heavyweight Karl Chandler was all the scoring which Princeton managed during the remaining bouts.

The match against Temple was obviously more gratifying to the wrestlers and especially to 126-lb. Doug Schutte. Wrestling what Coach Johnston called a "heady match," Schutte defeated Jim Adams, the Owls' highly-touted co-captain, 3-2.

Chandler and Klepper recorded pins for the Tigers while the lone loss was suffered by Greg Greene in the 190-lb. class by a 6-0 decision.

SPORTS SHORTS

● Hoping to bail out a deficit-ridden athletic department, Rutgers officials have committed themselves developing a "big-time football program" during the next ten years.

Beginning with a more ambitious schedule, athletic director Albert Twitchell said the university hopes to reach the level of competition currently maintained by Penn State.

"We hope to bring New Jersey a team that will represent the state adequately," Twitchell said.

● The squash team is traveling to Navy this weekend for what promises to be its most difficult contest so far this season.

Ranked number two nationally, the Middies (10-0) have had an exceptional year, losing only three points. But coach Bill Summers was confident that a so far unchallenged Princeton team (3-0) could penetrate its opponent's celebrated depth and return Saturday night with a victory.

● The fencing team will also travel to Annapolis to open its intercollegiate season.

● Junior Rich Watson last weekend won the second annual Polar Bear Decathlon at Jadwin Cage, finishing the two-day, ten-event meet with a university indoor record of 6,135 points, 211 more than his closest competitor.

● The ECAC has quietly disallowed Princeton's protest of a 6-5 hockey loss to Providence Dec. 2.

Hockey supervisor Vince Riley said the protest was dismissed on the grounds that the conference did not have jurisdiction to change the result of an event following its conclusion.

Navy outclasses Tigers as trackmen fall, 90-28

By TOM FEYER

ANNAPOLIS—No one could say it came as a shock. Princeton's track team was simply outclassed Tuesday night as Navy swamped the Tigers 90-28 in a dual meet at the Middies' fieldhouse.

Senior Bill Good was the only Tiger winner in the varsity meet, clocking a 9:10.5 two-mile, as he led sophomores Bill Mahon (9:15.2) and Ron Bunnell (9:19.6) to a sweep of the distance run.

Even this event did not at first blush appear to belong to Princeton. Jeff Kramer, Navy's 9:17 runner this season, went out in a suicidal 4:28 first mile, leading Good by a very wide margin. But in the concluding mile Kramer dropped out from exhaustion as Good took control.

But the two-mile romp was the

only cause for celebration, as the Middies swept the varsity long jump, 60-yard high hurdles, and high jump, and literally ran away with both the mile and two-mile relays.

Although Navy proved to be every bit as "tough and well-balanced" as coach Larry Ellis had expected, the Tiger runners did not give up without a struggle.

In the mile race, a slow first half-mile of 2:11 set up a mad dash for the finish. Juniors Chris Elliot and Andy Rubert traded the lead with Navy runners as the race became hotter and hotter.

Elliot, leading by a few yards coming off the last turn, was nipped at the tape by the Middies' John Simcox. Both were timed in

Skaters, McIntosh travel to Harvard

By JOHN WILHEIM



McIntosh checks opponent into boards

"Move the net two feet to either side and we'd be unbeatable," Tiger hockey coach Bill Quackenbush said not too long ago.

Indeed, the glaring lack of goal-scoring by the varsity skaters has been a major factor in the team's soggy 2-9 record, and no one knows it better than junior winger Brian McIntosh.

While the team as a whole has produced less than three goals per game going into tomorrow's contest at Harvard against the nationally top-ranked Crimson, McIntosh has gone scoreless all season long.

"Let's face it," said the volatile redhead from Porcupine, Ont., "I've been in a year and a half slump."

"I think I'm playing good hockey, and since Christmas I've skated as hard as I ever have at Princeton, but I just can't seem to put the puck in the net."

Though he started his hockey career as a goaltender, McIntosh had become a respected goal-scorer by the time he reached the Timmins Gold Kings, his last stop before coming to the Tigers.

At Timmins, he tallied 23 goals in 25 games when he wasn't working in the nickel mines located near the Ontario town.

As a Tiger freshman, McIntosh skated on left wing with Rich Hocking and Walt Snickenberger and registered 12 goals and 39 points on a line which totaled 52 goals and 125 points.

Big things were expected from him when he joined the varsity last year, but by season's end he had accumulated just four goals, two of those in a single game at Cornell.

"I'm just not shooting enough, just like last year," McIntosh said as he adjusted his red and white striped skate laces earlier this week.

(Continued on page six)