Motorola betrayed

By HASTA R. SHASTA

Proctors were alerted early yester- day morning to the unforeseen arrival of a new Motorola color television set which was hurled from the third floor of a building.

But while that appeared to be merely over-excitement at the end of final exams, there has since turned into a major feud between big business and student morality.

Undergraduate spokesman Paul Slipanoff '69 told The Princetonian that Motorola had been involved in a "painful" relationship with Motorola president J.M. "Money" Gates Sr. "Motorola has worked with un- congruous newspapers across the country."

"I'm just sick and tired of getting junk mail," Slipanoff com- mented.

"I'm just Gralin. It's the worst organization. Motorola gives me a new TV set just so they can sign my name to their silly letters."

Slipanoff told the proctors he would shut down the building, but the set never worked right any- way.

It was immediately clear to all those close to the events that Slipanoff would soon do much more than merely the end of Motorola's traditionally tren- chant relationship with Princeton.

According to Neil Brown, career man and counselor-at-large, "Motorola will not be able to call their interviews at Princeton after this."

"I hope someday that Slipanoff just has to go begging to them to get his set working."

"This is just jaudy," chided Mr. Walter Levin, chairman of a sub-committee of public information. "It could have been a worse thing."

Mr. Levin was not flabbergasted by what he meant by "worse time."

Perhaps surprisingly, even the SDS tried with the administration against Slipanoff for "flagrantly destroying the object of the new important student protest movement."

According to SDS president George Washington Turla '70, the SDS has been planning a "massive attack" against Motorola's deliberations if the company contract to provide "touching,-piped-in music for the employees throughout the company."

And amidst all this outburst of student activity, it was believed that President Goheen could only throw his arms in the air and say, "It's not if only that wasn't Princeton."


Motorola outlines plans to maintain university on verge of tomorrow

By FRANK V. W. PENICK

"We stand on the threshold of tomorrow, but we'll have to wait- till today in order."

With President Goheen, President Go- heen yesterday announced the formation of a faculty-student committee, to be chaired by pol- ice professor Stanley K. Stanley.

The committee will meet regularly until the end of the term, at which time an interim report will be prepared.

President Goheen stated that he expected the board to act "with all due speed and deliberation," for this is a problem that will have a "serious influence on the academic community."

The full membership of the com- mittee has not been determined, but the student members have been selected.

President Goheen named Ballast Jameson '68 and L. M. Stater '68 to the positions.

Speaking at his monthly press conference (the first since October) President Goheen commented on a variety of subjects, ranging from course evaluation to obscene newspaper. At one recent evaluation, he in- dicated that he "look forward with great interest to the results of this study, for it is a question of major significance, one which has proved effective in the direction of the university."

The president spoke at some length on the publication of a "com- munication," which bore the title of "The Princeton students too often feel that the university is an ob- scene community."

We feel that you have the chance to be a part of the excitement."

The book will be given to students of charge: although those receiving the book will be asked to reciprocate by giving their name and address to the society.

The book follows a recent sim- ilar publication which simply called "The Girls Are..." but is limited to all male institutions in its analysis and description.

Included in the book are dorn- ous hours and scenes that are not part of the general campus atmosphere. One con- cerned Ambien: "At Ambien the usual student fireball."

Dr. Velikovsky was born in 1900 and died in 1979. His theories were controversial and polarizing but also influential. His work remains a subject of debate among scholars today.

The conference closed on a more paradoxical note, with Mr. Goheen commenting on the recent use of "censorship words" in the Daily Princeton- 

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Some choice words
We were grieved to read that the 1968 Princetonian board leaves office this week. We hardly know where to begin summarizing its numerous achievements.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE PAST YEAR

IN THIS TIME OF MAN'S ANGUISH AND CONFUSION—WHEN NEIGHBORS AND NOTIONS FLAIL AT EACH OTHER LIKE BLIND GIANTS—WHEN THOSE TO WHOM WE HAVE TURNED IN THE PAST FOR HOPE PROCLAIM A CREED OF HOPELESSNESS—WHEN TENTED VILLAGES ARE BEING SHAMMED AND DEED REPLACES DISCIPLINE—IT IS COMFORTING TO COME ACROSS TODAY THESE LINES CHARLES KINGSLEY WROTE A CENTURY AGO...

Here's the story...
Exam blues result in massive failures

In a serious vein, University Registrar Watts Yure Stepp '39 last night announced that nearly 55 percent of the student body received final exam grades of below fifth group in three or more courses.

Most of these students will be required to withdraw, according to Mr. Stepp.

“This may come as a blessing in disguise for our co-education projects,” said President Goheen yesterday, “as we'll now be able to matriculate females beginning next term.”

Mr. Stepp attributed the sudden drop in scholastic achievement to anxiety over the recent changes in Princeton's social system. “Most of the failing students are going to have to Bickery and were very upset over the fact they were excluded from Stevenson Hall and the Woodrow Wilson College.”

The two organizations are considered “the social elite” of the Proper Princetonian.

Notices of the expulsions will be sent home to parents next week. Mr. Stepp said. Students may determine their status by calling the Registrar's office today.

Squirrels

(Continued from page one)

Daniel Sanders, president of the Eta Psi chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, emphasized the psychological burden that the housing policy of the Institute for Dog Aggression places on the squirrel members of the Princeton community. Sanders said, “We have no peace with such an organization, its goals, or its members. Their silent stalking stirs our business if Princeton must keep its atmosphere of peace.”

The SBS first organized a protest against the IDA in the late months of 1947. After stirring up student indifference, the administration finally supported them a move which gave them national attention -- the now famous nut-in on the steps of Prospect.

“Huddled together,” Mr. Stepp said at the time, “Our objective is to put so many squirrel nuts, acorns, and pecans on the steps of Prospect that the president will have to realize that our protest is a serious thing.”

The nut-in was successful. After a brief confrontation, the officials removed over thirty-one bushels of debris from the steps.

After an unsuccessful attempt to take their protest to the board of trustees, the society temporarily disbanded to meet the demands of the coming winter.

Dean resigns

Dean Edward E. Sullivan resigned yesterday.

In announcing the move, President Goheen said that “we couldn’t be happier. This takes a lot of the pressure off of Nassau Hall.”

The move was not unexpected; in fact, the dean had talked about it openly for several weeks. All university personnel were required to re-sign their Internal Revenue forms every January.

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Theorist Velikovsky discovers fireball

About

The VARIOUS ASPECTS of Velikovsky's discovery evolve through a differential of five dimensions, proving the planets' metatarsal nature.

(Continued from page eight)

From its seats and exclaimed: "Oh, come, oh, come, Immanuel." Despite their skepticism, world leaders have confirmed it has been and is being done anything, just leaning on my rule -- when I noticed it getting brighter," said Gina Arrivederci.

"Then I saw it. It was monstrous. A gigantic scarlet ball on the horizon," Arrivederci went on. The astrophysicists said the ball was probably marsh gas rising from Lake Carnegie. Dr. Velikovsky tied the phenomenon to a little-known psychological effect that would precipitate mass insanity on earth. He called the effect "wardrobe amnesia." Depends on the giant. Actually, some giants are just regular kinds of guys. Except bigger.

And that can be an advantage. How? Well, for one thing, you’ve got more going for you. Take Ford Motor Company. A giant in an exciting and vital business. Thinking giant thoughts. About marketing Mustang, Cougar. A city car for the future. Come to work for this giant and you’ll begin to think like one.

Because you're dealing with bigger problems. The consequences, of course, will be greater. Your responsibilities heavier. That means your experience must be better—more complete. And so, you'll get the kind of opportunities only a giant can give.

Giants just naturally seem to attract top professionals. Men that you'll be working with, and with Marketing and Sales pros working hard to accelerate your advancement. Because there’s more to do, you’ll learn more. In more great. You may handle as many as three different assignments in your first two years. You'll develop a talent for making hard-earned, imaginative decisions. And you’ll know how these decisions affect the guts of the operation. At the grass roots. Because you'll have been there.

If you’d like to be a giant yourself, and you’ve got better ideas in marketing and sales, see the man from Ford when he visits your campus. Or send your resume to Ford Motor Company, College Recruiting Department. You and Ford can grow bigger together.

What's it like to sell for a giant?

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Not Bickering?

Be sure to get a Free Charge Account at RENWICK'S It only takes One of These...
Math-physics cost soars
(Continued from page one)
the publication date of my forthcoming best-seller has been pushed back again."
"We are all gnashed about the further delay in the publication of Mr. Goldma..."
Van Breda Kolff quits
(Continued from page eight)
I'm sure the Trustees agree with me.
R. Simple Piern, 94, director of athletics, was shocked at hearing the announcement, but seemed pleased at the prospect of having Van Breda Kolff return.
"Butch is a good all-amer, a good coach and a fine man. Pete is also a good coach and a fine man," he said. "Perhaps," he mused, "now we can have two fine men coaching the basketball team."

Captain Joe "Nitro" Howser offered a different view. "He deserted Princeton in 1947 to play pro ball, and he left us last year to coach in the pros. He is a glory and money monger, and I wouldn't play for him if he came back."

President Robert F. Gobein '46 was vacationing in Bimini and unavailable for comment.

Meanwhile, at Dillon Gym, worries ran more along the line of upcoming games than the possibility of another coaching change.

Jeff Postree was thinking of novel statements to tell the Philadelphia paper, and a group of visiting Beacons were autographing John Hummingbird's cast. Paul Skipertell was discussing plans for destroying Bieker with Joebere while Johnny Halo was paging through a body building book by world-famous Charles Atlas.

"We have to face Cornell, Columbia and Yale in three successive games, and Butch has to go and make an announcement like that," moaned Coach Carroll.

"We've been friends for a long time, and I don't believe he would do anything that would hurt me. It must be the insecurity of pro ball that's worrying him. Anyway," he concluded, "I hear the weather is great in California."

OFFICIAL NOTICES

SOCIETY 120-decier behavior (room and board) now available for rental: Spring term: Lakeside Houses. Last Bi. My Room, The Way, My Sister, Fancy Hill, Liz Divine Welling, Bidding Philosophy, and Captains Humbleman. The paper will be due a week earlier than previously announced.

CITY SANITATION—will be by departmental order. Monday, Jan. 20, to pick up and evaluate course evaluations.

G. DISPOSAL—ELECTRONIC RECYCLERS—will be on campus February 5, 1964, from 4-11 p.m. Sign up with Nudi Brown in West College. An equal opportunity employer.

CHEMIST 101—final examination will consist of a three-hour essay on "Rubenstein and Alveo, Scions A8."

(Continued on page 20)
Two young post-doctoral fellows were having lunch together after a morning of research. One of them was married, the other single, and both carried their lunch to work.

The married man furthermore sports a full red beard, while his bachelor friend is clean-shaven.

The former attended the University of Michigan, and wrote his dissertation at MIT on knot theory; the latter earned his Ph.D. in a five-year accelerated program at Berkeley, specializing in third-degree topology.

This particular noon hour, the Berkeley topologist pulled a chicken salad sandwich from his paper bag. The other was drinking clam chowder from a thermos. The chicken-salad man took out a small container of salt, shook some onto his sandwich, then turned to his companion and asked, "Care for some salt?"

"Knot likely," was the reply.

"Want a company that lets you follow through on your own ideas? See IBM February 8th."

"I was determined not to take a job where I'd be compartmentalized. That's one reason I chose IBM," says George Lefler. (George, who has his B.S. in Engineering, is a Systems Engineering Manager in Marketing.)

The Job Itself

"You start by studying a customer's business even before he orders equipment. Then it's up to you to come up with a system that solves the customer's problems. You stay with it until it's installed and fully operational. You guide the customer every step of the way. So following through on your own ideas is part of your job."

5,000 more managers

"Another thing I like about working here is the chance for advancement. For example, IBM has over 5,000 more managers today than they had four years ago. And they need more every day."

We'd like to tell you more about the IBM story. We'll be interviewing on campus for careers in Marketing, Computer Applications, Programming, Research and Development, Manufacturing, and Field Engineering.

Sign up for an interview at your placement office, even if you're headed for graduate school or military service. And if you can't make a campus interview, send an outline of your interests and educational background to J. E. Bull, IBM Corporation, 425 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10022. We're an equal opportunity employer.
Meet Boeing

Campus Interviews
Monday and Tuesday, February 5 and 6

The many challenging aerospace programs at Boeing provide a dynamic career growth environment. Pick your spot in applied research, design, test, manufacturing, service or facilities engineering, or computer technology. If you desire an advanced degree and quality, Boeing will help you financially with its Graduate Study Program at leading universities near company facilities.

Visit your college placement office and schedule an interview with the Boeing representative. Boeing is an equal opportunity employer.

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Courses

Dr. COHEN of the Economics Department will present an interesting talk on the Operation of the Soviet Economy, based on his personal observations during a recent tour of that country. Dr. COHEN will discuss the economic system in terms of its objectives, methods, and results. The discussion will include an analysis of the economic policies and their consequences.

Closing Time

Tuesdays, 9:30-11:00 P.M.

Administrative Notes

NEW RUSSIAN POETS

October House

MODERN HISTORY OF CHINA

Praeger

COMPARATIVE APPROACH TO

Basic Books

AMERICAN HISTORY

Prentice Hall

SYSTEMS OF POLITICAL

Penguin

SCIENCE

Walker

MAO TSE-TUNG

Dell

MOROCCO

World

U.S. COINS OF VALUE — 1966 ED.

World

EPICURIAN AND HIS PHILOSOPHY

Dell

MAN THE MEASURE

Dell

THE HUNGER, THE THIRST

Dell

SEPT 55 MAKER THE MAD

Dell

MOLECULE

World

WHAT DR. SPOCK

Dell

DIDN'T TELL US

World

CAPABLE OF HONOR

Dell

THREE GUINEAS

Grove

HUMANIZATION OF MAN

Dover

MATHEMATICS MAGIC

Macmillan

AND MYSTERY

Dover

HUGO WOLF

Simon & Schuster

EVERYTHING BUT MONEY

Dell

TERRITORIAL IMPERATIVE

Lancer

CONFESSIONS OF AN

Harper & Row

IRISH REBEL

Dover

PARDY ANTHOLOGY

Dover

2001 CENTURY STAGE

Dover

DECORATION VOL. 1

Harper & Row

DECORATION VOL. 2

Dell

ORCHESTRY

Harper & Row

CANONALS ALL OR

Dover

SLAVES WITHOUT MASTERS

Dover

New Titles for January

Introducing

The Paperback

Parade

New Russian Poets

MODERN HISTORY OF CHINA

COMPARATIVE APPROACH TO

AMERICAN HISTORY

SYSTEMS OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

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PARDY ANTHOLOGY

2001 CENTURY STAGE

DECORATION VOL. 1

DECORATION VOL. 2

ORCHESTRY

CANONALS ALL OR

SLAVES WITHOUT MASTERS

Paperback Dept. 1st floor
Calamity ‘expected’

Jadwin Cage collapses in midnight catastrophe

By HAROLD SQUARE

The L. Stoessel Jr. Jadwin '26 Gymnasium, begun in late 1909 and scheduled for completion in just three more years, collapsed to the ground last night, a victim of tremors emanating from the nearby Math Science Building.

Three persons were injured in the fall.

John M. Parson, director of university plant, discounted the fall when walked from his sleep late last night.

"We've been expecting this for quite a while, you know," he said. "It was just a matter of time."

He blamed the Cage's original engineer, Clinton Shuey, for the disaster.

"He's one of those Yankees, and I really don't know how he got mixed up in this big project. He really muffed the job."

Mr. Moron went on to praise the Princeton engineers for their part in the construction.

"It was a miracle that the tall thing stood as long as it did; I can't give the Bengal boys enough praise for their part in the job."

Three people were injured as the multi-storied structure came thundering to the ground last night at 11:45 p.m.

One of the injured, Richard Lee, was nightwatchman for the school's athletic and economic boilers.

Rescuers found them unconscious, each in different parts of the arms.

She was taken to Princeton Hospital for treatment of lip lacerations, while Gentry was hospitalized for extreme fatigue.

Gentry, who was still unconscious when removed to the hospital, had his U-Store card canceled by the proctor for breaking the 9 p.m. exam period periodals.

Inmate reaction to the collapse was varied.

Lionel Transel (Continued on page four)

Van Breda Kolff leaves Lakers; plans comeback as Tiger coach

By JIMMY BRELDUNE

"I'm going back to Princeton," announced Los Angeles Lakers' basketball coach Willem Kolff yesterday at an impromptu press conference in the dingy dressing room as the Lakers' season went to hell.

"Calmly putting the traditional mask back on after profusely analyzing how he, after his team had dropped a 121-111 overtime game to the Celtics, had been foolishly failing to use the same system he used when his team had been a powerhouse.

"Just like, you know, the National Basketball Association."

Ex-coach of Van Breda Kolff

(8:00 to come home)

B-ball tickets to go on sale

Tickets for the six remaining home basketball games will go on sale Monday, January 29, on the usual priority basis to all faculty, members of the administration, secretaries, janitors, and some office employees, and in-farnary nurses.

Undergraduate sales will begin Monday, February 5, at Dillon Gym and end very shortly thereafter. Sophomores and Juniors, A-D, and M-R, may purchase tickets at 7:30 in Room #3 with all sections and jampacks, and all sophomores may obtain tickets from their janitors before February 10.

Remaining tickets will be available to freshmen and townies

Puckster Gogh flats across ice

There is no one in the university family who can doubt that the current Princeton hockey team is one of the finest in the league and one of the finest ever fielded at our own Baker Rink. Thus it may come as a surprise that Coach Bill Quakenbuck has taken it upon himself to visit the bladder bundles of our own number two to recruit new players for his team.

Yet recruits he did—and with a flourish.

The hockey team's newest acquisition is a 6'9, 180 pound package of vitality named C. Scotty Gogh. He is a high-flying, fast-moving junior who has transferred here from the Toronto School of Fashion Design and Interior Decorating.

Gogh hasn't played hockey on an organized level since high school, but Quakenbuck expects him to be on the ice for the next game.

"Scotty is a great competitor. He should be excellent for the Tigers; he really flies across the ice," Quakenbuck said.

But young Mr. Gogh is by no means a perfect puckster. "His stickwork definitely needs a great deal of improving," Quakenbuck intoned.

In addition to his skating, the 28-year-old native of Toronto is also a talented ballet dancer, as well as an expert interior decorator. In fact, it was only through the encouragement of the department's new guys, Paul B. and John T., that Scotty, of course, is also an accomplished figure skater.

The transfer was formally announced to the Class of 1969 in, in short, a Princetonian's Princetonian. The story was also a helpful one for prospective students interested in a new line of figure skating. "At least," Scotty said, "I'll have a line of fishnet socks as a result."

Yet he has, in a certain sense, been here a month. "When I first walked into Colgate and Princeton, I was really starting to warm up," he said.

By J. TUNNINGFORD SMYTHE

(7:50 to page four)

Pieman sets record straight: remember Bill Straight '36?

By JANET SMYTHE

"The Princetonian sent its most celebrated reporter last week to interview R. Simple Pieman '34, a perennial favorite—director of athletics. Our reporter wanted only one simple question intended to elicit one simple point. Our reporter just couldn't follow the reply. Below, passing out, he reported:

PRINCETONIAN: Mr. Pieman '34, sir, we are wondering if you...

Pieman: Son, let me show you this memorialism I just wrote up. Maybe it will clear things up for you guys over at the Princeton. If anything can, that is: hee hee. Anyway, I'm at it, you know the center on Colgate's 1938 hockey team who was related to the man we used to empty our waste baskets here in good old Dillon Gym and...

PRINCETONIAN: But, Mr. Pieman '34, all we want to ask is...

Pieman: The ancient Greeks had a word for us to remember the object you're interested in first when I majored in Philosophy, son. Something about sound bodies or inert bodies wasn't it? Just a minute, I'll call my secretary in on this. She knows all about those Greeks. You know, some of my best friends...

PRINCETONIAN: That's okay Mr. Pieman '34, I'll check it out later. Now, if you could please...

Pieman: Yes, sir, I'm at it. I just can't... I mean, you know what...

Pieman: No, son, I'm not going to accept the job as Dean of Students. You can print that. You just can't get your fingers into anything and put it on your name as in this one. Besides, if you work up there they have to put up with kids all the time. Can you imagine anything worse? All this talk is talk around in circles, never coming to the point...

Pieman: Please, Mr. Pieman '34...

(Next several hours were taken up with an explanation of the game and its rules that how this corrupts one's moral fiber. We have deleted the lecture for lack of space.—Ed.)

Pieman: And as I've said so many times before, the composite ineradicability of sanctimonious rule-breakers and the goal posts are the sunrise and...

Pieman: Please, Mr. Pieman '34, calm down, please, sir. If you would just...

(To be continued)