Police arrest student for U-Store burglary

By ERIIC LANDER

Pierre P. President '75 was arrested early Friday morning outside the University Store and charged with breaking and entering and larceny, Princeton Borough Police said yesterday.

At 4:11 a.m., President, who was allegedly inside the store and set off a burglar alarm that alerted the police, said university security director Allan N. Kornblum GS '73. The police subsequently in-formed the proper."1

Both groups responded and President was apprehended by the police after jumping off the U-Store roof. The police turned him over to the police who booked and held him on $10,000 bail.

Dryer blaze causes Inn evacuation

By JOHN ROTHCHILD

A fire in a dryer in the basement of Princeton Inn early Friday morning sent billows of smoke up to the fourth floor and caused the evacuation of the entire main building.

The fire was discovered at 2:10 a.m. by Diana Myers '77, who attempted to put it out with a fire extinguisher. She was later taken to Princeton Medical Center where she was treated for smoke inhalation and released.

According to resident advisor Jo R. Backer '75, the Inn residents did not evacuate when they heard the fire alarm, and most of them remained even when they saw smoke in the hall.

The fire department arrived shortly after the alarm was sounded. Firemen circulated through the Inn, telling students to leave the building.

The fire was confined to the dryer but sent dense clouds of smoke through the whole building. The smoke was so dense in the basement that the fireman who went in had a rope tied around him to help him find his way out again.

Although the main building was not crowded, the evacuation caused a "minor inconvenience." The students inside were "promptly and steadily evacuated." Those outside were "promptly and steadily reassured that their families were safe." The evacuation lasted about 20 minutes. Many of the students, in high spirits after the excitement, turned on their stereo full volume when they returned to their rooms.

"Everyone thinks of it as one of the bigger parties of the year," said Backer.

Vice President for Facilities John P. Moran '51 said he does not believe the students' failure to respond to the alarm will affect the fire department's decision to install smoke detectors in the building.

Political department calls off three popular spring courses

By BOB RUXIN

Understaffing has forced the political department to cancel three courses for the spring semester.

The department is required to teach Politics 315: American Foreign Policy. Selman, who was not re-appointed for next year, also received an unpaid leave. He has accepted a job in Washington at the Center for Coordination of Research on Social Indicators as well as to teach Politics 308: The Politics of Economic and Social Control.

Eckstein, who has been ill since last November cannot offer his course undergraduate graduate course, Foundations of Comparative Politics.

No replacements

"We just can't easily get replacements," department chairman Henry S. Bienen said yesterday. He explained that effort to replace Selman and Morse to teach on a part-time basis failed and no other department member could prepare for the short notice.

"It's really almost stealing from Peter to pay Paul," Bienen said. "It's better not to give a course, than to give it in a half-assed fashion."

The department, which tried to get a Brookings Institution member to teach Morse's course, expects to recommend two new appointments to Dean of the Faculty Aaron Lemonsick GS '54 by the end of the month and, one or two others by spring.

Besides Morse and Selman, assistant professor Ronald L. Rogowski will leave Duke University in July.

"We've already understaffed now," Bienen said, citing a "large increase" in enrolments over the last few years. He is hopeful Eckstein will return in the fall.

Bienen said that he had approved the possibility of Selman's leaving several months ago.

Morse made his decision last week. "That one left us high and dry," Bienen said.

Uncertain job market

"I didn't know what jobs would be available later so I thought I'd take one now," Morse said yesterday. He plans to continue advising seniors.

Lemonsick deferred comment on the situation.

Priorities group to announce 1975-76 budgetary proposals

By JOANNE CSETE

The Priorities Committee will present a summary of its annual report on the budget, including the proposed deficit and tuition, and board fees for 1975-76, at the meeting of the University Council in the Wilson School auditorium tomorrow afternoon.

Provost Hackney, Priorities Committee chairman, will announce the budgetary recommendations for academic, administrative, and service departments; faculty, student and staff salaries; and an estimated income figure, committee members said last week.

Chairmen of the members said before the vacation the tuition, room, and board fee will increase by $625, and Hackney predicted a deficit in excess of $1 million at that time.

The Council will also consider a resolution and a Budget Committee recommendation to extend the term of the "persona non grata" status for four years, or an indefinite period, depending on the severity of the crime.

The committee endorsed the proposal unanimously in December, but Council approval is required before it can take effect.

Professor of Economics and Public Affairs Charles H. Berry, chairman of the Budget Committee, will inform the Council of the committee's most recent communications with three major oil corporations concerning their industrial operations in Namibia.

Whipped cream surprise for victims

New agency throws pies for profit

By SHAKEN TREAT

"He sleeps with the fishes" may be a thing of the past.

The classic gangland epithip may soon read, "He wipes off whipped cream."

That is, if the newly-formed Student Pie-Throwing Agency continues to fill contracts on anyone from your roommate to President Bowen.

The agency members, who prefer to remain anonymous, began their pie-in-the-face operation on Jan. 8 with a classified ad in the "Princeton".

That very night, Richard K. Roberts '77 became the first victim, in Prospect Garden. Agency "capos" say business has been brisk since.

To date, the largest number of orders has come from freshmen and faculty. A few contracts have been taken out for Bowen, but the agency says it will not fill these until it gains more experience and is capable of such a high-risk hit.

Pie-rates

If the agency misses its mark—the victim's face—the client may receive a pay-off refund on the $3 to $5 price per pie. The outfit will not disclose its profits, but termed them "modest," since all pies contain real whipped cream and the money it divided among several persons.

The client supplies the name and address of the victim, and a description of his or her appearance. The agency then plans an attack and escape route, because, as one member put it, "if someone hit you in the face with a pie, wouldn't you be kind of angry?"

Since the first attack, several students, all male, have been hit in the evening, however.

One victim was lured from his room in 1973 Hall between 10 and 11 p.m. last Thursday, and another was hit early Saturday morning among the Red Quaker standing on the south side of Nassau Street.

"You want I should prove pie are round?"
Students view self in TV documentary

By DORI JONES

Although about 10 minutes of the NBC television documentary were devoted to Princeton, few Princeton students managed to see the Changing Role of Women and Men Thursday evening. Of those who did, many were unimpressed, while others expressed reservations or incredulity. "I think the 'Times' editorial was right," commented Jeffrey S. Saltz '75 during the show. "It's all on a very superficial level."

"Unpolished" - It was very unpolished in terms of documentary style," said Lisa F. Lee '76, one of two students interviewed in the three-hour show. "I was disappointed with the lack of depth.

She and Robert C. Vysovec '76, both architecture majors, were featured in a segment called "A Romance That Failed."

They discussed on camera how intense competition in architecture had ended their relationship. An example of a problem that might occur when women enter a previously all-male field.

"We both had other ideas that were cut from the show, but I can understand that they might not have fit in with what they were trying to say," said Lee.

Another speaker featured in the program was Gary A. Lewis, a Princeton graduate who now works as an office manager in New York City. He talked about his experience in the Peace Corps in West Africa, his decision to return to Princeton, and his current work with a nonprofit organization.

\[Continued from page 2\]

The identity of the client is kept secret. One client explained his motives: "It was only five dollars, so we decided what the hell, why not?"

Five freshmen split the cost, since the victim was a common acquaintance. "It wasn't out of malice, we just did it for a joke," one of them explained.

The client was impressed by the agency's self-assurance. "They didn't even ask for a description—we called up later to be sure they wouldn't get the wrong person." The agency promised that this particular hit would be executed within four days.

Asked if he felt any guilt about the fate of his acquaintance, the student quipped, "I don't feel

Princeton section was Joan V. Gallos '73, now assistant director of the Alumni Council. She spoke about what it was like to be among the first women students at Princeton.

Football flavor

The documentary attempted to catch the flavor of the university by beginning the Princeton section with clips of a football game, including the Tiger and Tigress, with the band in the background and a group singing "Going Back to Old Nassau."

A section about a California high school boy and his many dates in his well-equipped van brought many laughs from Princeton viewers; an interview with a young woman who practiced "sporting sex with a variety of people who I like" brought exclamations of incredulity.

"What do you think is the difference between you and what used to be called a tramp?" asked the interviewer.

"Maybe nothing..."

"Good heavens!" exclaimed a student viewer during this interview. "Oh, come on. This is unreal."

\[Continued from page 2 \]

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Assembly to debate proposal for faculty calendar revote

By MITCHEL RESNICK
The UGA will consider a resolution tonight to force the faculty to reconsider the calendar it adopted a week ago.

Structure of the student government and election reform are also on the agenda for the 7:30 meeting in the Wilson School Bowl 2.

A two-thirds vote from the Assembly will be required to pass the resolution forcing reconsideration. The faculty would then need a two-thirds vote to retain the new calendar, which includes a one-week combined midterm and Thanksgiving break.

The UGA will urge the faculty to adopt a plan similar to the 1974-75 calendar, UGA president Quentin D. Easter '75 said yesterday.

Restructure proposals

A question and answer period on the proposed restructure of the student government is also on the agenda. Easter said, however, no formal consideration will be given to the proposal at the meeting.

The amendments would abolish the UGA as a deliberative body, replacing it with a body composed of undergraduate members of the University Council and a two-committee structure.

The Election Reform Committee will propose a series of constitutional amendments to set a limit on campaign spending and revise guidelines concerning election tickets.

"Students running on tickets have an unfair financial advantage," Easter said. "Non-ticket candidates should not be penalized."

Electoral postpone

The committee will also recommend that this year's elections be postponed several weeks to allow the Assembly sufficient time to consider the election reform proposals.

The elections are now scheduled for February 11. The committee will propose holding them in late February or early March. Easter said.

Since the reform committee's proposals have not been presented previously, the Assembly will not be able to vote on the measures until its next meeting.

The UGA will also consider a recommendation that Dormitory and Food Services buy only United Farm Workers' lettuce, and not the nonunion product, to serve at university eating facilities.

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**JOBS**

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 Clerical work and research job for 2nd semester, flexible hours, on campus.

 Books to be moved and arranged, few hours per day for a few days, soon as possible, $2.50 per hour, on campus.

 Tutor in calculus, off campus transportation not needed, $4.00 per hour.

 Math tutor for high school Jr., Algebra 2, flexible hours, off campus, $4.00 per hour, no transportation needed.

 Instructor for pre-school music class, Friday's 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m., experience in music with pre-school children, 10 weeks, off campus within walking distance, $5.00 per hour.

 2 students or couple, undergraduate or grad, to house-sit and be companion to three young girls for one month, February, within walking distance, room and board provided.

 2 students needed to supervise children five days per week, 3:15-5:45 p.m., transportation needed, $3.00 per hour.

 House cleaning 6-8 hours per week, within biking distance, flexible hours, $2.50 per hour.

 Cleaning at private school, within walking distance, 5 days per week, 2 hours every day after 12 noon, $2.50 per hour.

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Administration arrogance

Nassau Hall may not be John Kennedy's Camelot, and West College perhaps be a far cry Prospect's McNair. But the highly polished administrative skills and the seeming indifference to accountability bear remarkable similarities.

The university is relatively efficient in its handling of student problems, but this competence breeds strains of arrogance. Some administrators don't feel the need to account for their actions to anyone beyond their own official circles. Some consider themselves as the only competent administrators. Skilled individuals—whose sense of infallibility threatens to cloud their judgment—resemble a local version of David Halberstam's "the best and the brightest." The complacency is backed up by the provost's power to censure anyone who challenges him. Even the most outstanding administrative abilities cannot compensate for isolation from campus realities or unoriginality spawned by bureaucracy, close-mindedness or arrogance.

To the Chairman:
I feel I ought to respond to the letter appearing in the Jan. 6 issue of The Daily Princetonian from the American Indian undergraduates. I think I understand the cause of the manifestation they experienced as a result of reading the article on affirmative action published in an issue of the Dec. 12 issue of The Daily Princetonian. Although David Vette had written a more than reasonable article considering he had only statistical data about which to build it, I must note that the breakdown of university employment was as of June 30, 1974, it was not made explicitly clear in the charts and tables that the data was in fact collected prior to that date. I ought to have made it clearer to David that the data was bound to decrease. I think the report was published after June 30, 1974 at the time the data was collected (April and May 1974).

A Native American was, I am sure, a member of the Anthropology Department. His resignation became effective at the conclusion of the 1973-74 academic year. It was appropriate to count at the time the affirmative action document which the university administration must include a report of the composition of the faculty and staff members during the year for which it was reported (1972-1974). It is worth noting in this connection that the new affirmative action plan contains an annual report of the percentage of faculty and staff composition which will reflect whatever attrition has taken place since June 30, 1974. I apologize for any embarrassment my lack of vigilance may have caused Dave Liemer, or The Daily Princetonian. I must offer a special appreciation to the American Indian undergraduates whom I was to be sacrificed, and whom the statistics also must have saddened.

It is

In another letter

The Helms Club—"Prince"


LETTERS

Of Indians . . .


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OPINION

‘Simple solutions’

By PETER M. GENTILE "78, Assistant News Editor"

Prospect says it so it must be true: “The Inner City Replaces the Country Club.” No one besides Concerned Alumni still believes that country club balddash, but unfortunately, too many people honestly think the inner city is real. Its worst aspect.

The best course of action, needless to say, is panic. Lock the doors. Double the provost's force. Close the Fitz Randolph Gates. Do anything. Just do something, and do it immediately.

Above all: Do it fast.

There is no debating the fact that the criminal acts of the first semester were deplorable, and quite serious judged on an absolute scale. The seriousness of the crimes diminishes when they are viewed on a relative scale, but this fact will be ignored for the present.

Assuming, however, that the crime problem is extremely serious at Princeton, the reaction to that crime is nevertheless unwarranted. This is the problem that worries the concerned about crime and especially to its victims, but I hasten to add that this crime is as damaging to me as to any member of the university.

The recent proposal to lock the external doors of Witherspoon during the night is an example of overreaction. The proposal was devised because a substantial number of residents objected to the substantial loss of openness which would have resulted and that they have come to expect at this university. Prospect, take note. The residents decided this, with absolutely no assistance from a supposedly amoned administration.

Witherspoon residents undoubtedly care about crime, but showed by defeating this proposal that they desire a more level-headed approach to the problem.

Preserving the country club

The fact of the matter is that the only way to eliminate crime on the Princeton campus is to encircle the area with barbed wire and electrified fences. Yes, the country club would be preserved, but no one ever played golf in a concentration camp.

A simplistic solution such as relocking the Fitz Randolph gates would have absolutely no effect. The Concerned Alumni have grabbed the gates as an issue because they are disillusioned about the university being anything like the way associated with the town. It is unfortunate that an issue as sensitive as crime is being used by CAP to prove how wrong the university is to join the community. It is admitted that the gates are merely symbolic; however, they are an important linking symbol that signifies to outsiders who they are not wanted on the campus. Criminals do not pay attention to symbols—they do not even pay attention to closed doors.

What we need is a comprehensive program of street patrols, and with a little more imagination, a better crime-prevention law. A more permanent solution is necessary, one that does not fully exist at present. Scare tactics, such as those being used by Prospect only serve to intensify a problem.
Food

faculty. Princeton has never seriously competed with Lahiere's, but the food even at Commons is just too good.

May I propose, then, that all these memorabilia of Princeton past needn't return as Alan has suggested. Just give us green eggs and spam; force meal contracts on everyone; drastically lower the quality of the food; make long dinner lines flow down Nassau Street; therefore, balance the budget! But set up committees to endlessly debate the food problems; student advisory boards; board boards. Create controversies. Debate; send back to committee; debate again. When students are so occupied by their stomachs, the Princeton administration will be released to focus on its real business of fighting Prospect.

Arch Davis GS '69

AS A FIRST STEP:
MORE MONEY
FOR CAMPUS SAFETY

There is a serious crime problem on the Princeton campus. A necessary first step in creating a safer campus is to increase funding for the Security Department. Security Director Allan Kornblum has requested a “significant increase” in his budget, which he feels “can have a relatively large impact in term of reducing and preventing crime.” (Quoted in The Daily Princetonian, December 2, 1974)

The Committee for Campus Safety (CCS) has been working for the last six weeks to impress upon University officials the extent of community concern with the problem; and we have been urging the Administration to make a positive effort to improve campus safety. We applaud the fact that, while other members of the Administration have been busying themselves with press releases downplaying the problem, Security Director Kornblum has squarely faced the reality of the high incidence of campus crime by seeking more funds for his Department.

The Priorities Committee, President Bowen, and the Trustees will be giving final consideration to the security budget this week. If the University is to be responsive to the needs and concerns of the campus community, then it must accord top priority to providing an adequate security budget.

Committee for Campus Safety
Roundup: Fencers split

The varsity fencing team split its two weekend matches, defeating Northern Illinois State 7-6 and losing to Navy 15-12.

The Tigers enjoyed one perfect 9-0 round against the Wolfpack, but lost 6 of 9 bouts in both foil and sabre at Annapolis.

The freshman basketball team set a record for most points scored by any Princeton cage squad as it trampled Peddie School 122-59 Friday night.

The Tigers poured in 5f goals and hit on 57 percent of their shots from the field as they boosted the 118 total made by the varsity in an NCAA tournament game against Wichita 10 years ago.

Hockey

(Continued from page eight)

than off by the Friar trio of Brad Wilson, Ken Richardson and Dan Kennedy. The trio had six goals, including a hat trick by Wilson, and 17 total points.

Defenderon Ron Wilson, older brother of Brad, picked up three assists to boost his division-leading point total to 30 on 15 goals and 21 assists.

Winger Mark Stuckey, who began the night with 7 goals in 7 games, was shut out by the Friars, who outshot the Tigers 44-37 overall.

The defeat was the third in as many home games for the Tigers, who have also lost three straight overall. Their next games will be Jan. 24-25 at Boston and Northeastern.

The fresh also defeated Temple 87-85 to run their record for the season to 8-0.

The varsity hockey team upped its mark to 4-1 by thrashing the South Mountain Rocks 5-1 in Baker Rink Saturday afternoon.

Five different skaters scored for the Tigers, enabling goalie Dave Ramsey to post a win in his first start in the nets.

Cagers win

(Continued from page eight)

12 for 12 at the free throw line, where the game was won. The Crimson registered four more field goals than did the Tigers, but Princeton finished 21 for 25 at the foul line to withstand a late Harvard rally.

Steeple and junior guard Peter Molloy combined for four clutch free throws with under two minutes remaining in the game after the Crimson had reduced a 15-point Tiger lead early in the second half to a narrow six point edge at 61-55.

After the free throws, Molloy swapped baskets with Harvard's Kevin McLaughlin to end the game.

Much of Princeton's defensive success against Harvard can be attributed to Floers, who successfully shut off Harvard scoring leader Leo Silver.

Silver, normally a 20-point-a-game performer, was held to 10 points on 5 of 16 field goal attempts. "I just played him head to head," Floers said after the game. "I don't think he's that much of a player. He wasn't shooting well, fortunately."

The Tigers' best percentage shooter, junior forward Barnes Hauptfuehrer, boosted his mark to 55.3 percent over the weekend. Cheered on Saturday by family friend Princess Grace of Monaco, Hauptfuehrer connected on six of nine while grabbing 12 rebounds against the Crimson.

Squash

(Continued from page eight)

Tiger team in February after a semester off, was defeated handily, 15-4, 15-5, 15-7, by unseeded Nina Meyer of Pennington.

Tiger sophomore Cindy Sutter, senior captain Ceci Turner and junior Nancy Carver reached the semifinals of the consolation tournament.

Carver defeated Sutter in the semis only to lose to Carol Weymuller of Brooklyn, 15-4, 12-11, 15-8, in the finals.

Lackluster wrestlers split weekend battles

(Continued from page eight)

Junior Jay Stuart, who entered the day as the only undefeated Tiger, saw his perfect record disappear when he lost a 6-5 decision to Lock Haven captain Dave Crowell at 150 lbs.

Stuart rebounded against Richmond's Stan Ford, however, to post a 12-0 superior decision.

Doug Schutte (126 lbs.), Bill Miron (158 lbs. and Mike Murtz (unlisted) also lost decisions to Lock Haven but answered with victories over Richmond.

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- Drop off your typed statement in the manilla envelope on the door of 611 Cuyler Hall before January 15. -

Questions: John Fletcher at 2-7216.

Don't be a blank space the rest of your life!
Tigers top Green, Crimson, keep league lead

By BENJAMIN ENGEL

The varsity wrestling "coaches" worst fears were realized Saturday when the Tigers displayed all the adverse effects of their 24-day holiday layoff. Princeton (7-4) performed sluggishlly before the home crowd of some 100 spectators, absorbing a 27-6 drubbing from Lock Haven before smashing an outmatched Richmond with a 32-15 total.

"This is the worst we've wrestled all year," Tiger head coach Johnny Johnston flatly declared after the day's two contests. "I feel as though we're at the same point now that we were in mid-November." Conditioning, which had been their strong suit during the Tigers' hectic pre-Christmas schedule, was noticeably absent during the loss to the Bald Eagles. In six matches, Tiger wrestlers entered the third period with no more than two points separating them from Lock Haven opponents, only to lose even more points in the final minutes.

Final-minute fade

In all, the Tigers were outscored 29 to 12 in the final two minutes of their individual match-ups.

"We were in those races," said Johnston, "but we just couldn't turn them around. We was disappointed because I thought Lock Haven would be a tight meet..." Chris Carey at 177 lbs. and 142-lb. Denis Underkoffer were the sole bright spots in the Tiger lineup.

Carey ran his season record to 9-1 by posting identical 10-3 decisions over Lock Haven's Don Andrus and Richmond's Chuck Patton. The senior, who was entering a year's absence from school, drew the praise of Lock Haven's coach by scoring four takedowns against an opponent who was warned and then penalized for doubling.

Junior Underkoffer ran his team-leading season record to 10-1 by Clinicaling and Oculating his opponents, earning his third dual blank.

The victories raised Underkoffer's career total to 38, an all-time Princeton record. Jay Clouser recorded the Tigers' only pin of the afternoon in his only appearance. The 190-lb. senior flattened Richmond's Mike Woods at 3:24 of their match.

Tigers' award winners were: Dane Friesz, Dave Garmer, Bob Rollefstad, Mike Woods, Jay Clouser and Denis Underkoffer.

(Tom Monahan)

Lethargic grapplers split two matches

By TOM MONAHAN

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(Tom Monahan)

Friar scoring stings subdue skaters

By EVAN RADCLIFFE

The varsity hockey team opened and closed the scoring against Eichelbaum and Richmond's Chuck Patton. The senior, who was entering a year's absence from school, drew the praise of Lock Haven's coach by scoring four takedowns against an opponent who was warned and then penalized for doubling.

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(Tom Monahan)

Men's squash drowns Navy; women sink in N.J. tourney

The men's squash team performed as well as expected during the weekend. Unfortunately, so did the women's squad.

In its first real test of the season, the men showed their national championship form, downing a strong Navy squad 9-0 Saturday in Annapolis.

The Midshipmen gave the Tigers all they could handle, winning three games and keeping others close, before Princeton recovered from the early morning bus ride to scuttle Navy's upset bid.

John Bottger, Dave Bottger and newly-returned Dave Scamurra, playing at first, third and seventh spots, each needed four games to defeat his Middle adversary.

Junior Arif Sarfaraz maintained his perfect record by sweeping his match in three games at two.

Veterans Dave Page, Hollis Rissinger and Mark Green, fifth and ninth also won in straight games, as did Tom Raleigh and Bob Callahan at six and eight.

The Tiger men will now have a three week layoff before hosting Army Jan. 29.

The best finish the Tiger women could manage in the New Jersey state championships was a loss in the quarterfinals by non-student Wendy Zaharko.

Zaharko, who will return (Continued on page seven)

(Tom Monahan)

Steelers end 42-season wait with 16-6 Super Bowl victory

The Pittsburgh Steelers won the first title in their 42-year history yesterday as they used tough defense and the running of Franco Harris to defeat the Minnesota Vikings 16-6 in Super Bowl IX in New Orleans.

The loss was Minnesota's third in as many Super Bowl appearances. The Steelers, champions of the American Football Conference, defeated the National Football League, held the National Conference champ Vikings 16-6.

Harris scored the game's first touchdown on an eight-yard run around left end in the third quarter, but Minnesota quickly responded by recovering a blocked punt in the end zone for its only TD.

The Vikings missed the extra point try, however, and Pittsburgh added its final points on a Terry Bradshaw to Larry Brown pass which capped an 11-play, 66-yard fourth quarter drive.

The game was dotted with controversy, but the most crucial a Minnesota fumble at the Steeler five yard line which was recovered by Steeler lineman Joe Greene.

(Continued on page seven)

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