Radioactive liquids enter university water lines

Mishap occurs after fusion on PDX device; Bowen sees no permanent harm to students

By FRANKLIN WEFAID

Radioactively contaminated water entered the University of Pennsylvania's water system early yesterday afternoon, University officials said. The incident occurred after physicists at Princeton's Plasma Physics Laboratory (PPL), a university-owned facility, conducted an experiment on the new Poloidal Divertor Experiment (PDX).

A spokesman for Nassau Hall officials and members of the National Radiological Research Council (NRRC) confirmed yesterday that a waterline in the basement of Nassau Hall was damaged during a test run of the PDX device. The incident, they said, caused a small amount of radioactive liquid to enter the university's water supply. The contamination was detected by university officials who were monitoring the experiment. The university immediately shut down the experiment and notified the NRRC, which is responsible for overseeing such experiments.

The NRRC, in turn, notified the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), which is responsible for regulating such experiments. The EPA, in turn, notified the Pennsylvania Department of Health, which is responsible for regulating the university's water supply.

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The incident occurred after physicists at Princeton's Plasma Physics Laboratory (PPL), a university-owned facility, conducted an experiment on the new Poloidal Divertor Experiment (PDX). The experiment involved the use of radioactive materials to study the behavior of plasma in a magnetic field. The experiment was conducted in the basement of Nassau Hall, which houses the university's physics department.

The experiment was conducted under strict safety guidelines, and the university has taken steps to ensure that the water system is clean and safe for use. The university has also taken steps to prevent similar incidents in the future.

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News Digest

(Continued from page one)

M. Nixon called him to decline an invitation to a White House dinner for Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-Ping. Powell said presidential aides thought Carter's aliment to be no more than a manifestation of his irritation with his predecessor until he collapsed in the Oval Office, gasping for help.

"Get a doctor, I've had a relapse," the president is reported to have said. When his startled secretary suggested that Carter might be having an attack of hemorrhoids, alert secret service—wrestled the hemorrhoids to the floor. The President smiled—or grimaced, no one could be certain—from his bed in Walter Reed Army Hospital outside Washington last night, but he declined to discuss his aliment with reporters.

"It's something like a cross between Ted Kennedy and Bella Abzug," explained Powell.

In Sacramento, Calif., Governor Jerry Brown told newsmen that he had warned Carter about an impending aliment at the Democrats' mid-term convention in Memphis last fall.

"I told him he'd better watch his ass," Brown said.

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration was reported to be deeply embarrassed by former President Richard M. Nixon's decision to decline an invitation to a state dinner for Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-Ping.

In a statement released yesterday, Nixon said he was "appalled" by President Carter's decision to abrogate the United States' thirty-year treaty with the Taiwan government.

Nixon said he could not have foreseen that his initiative to normalize relations with the government of mainland China in 1971 might lead to "such a despicable action on the part of our government."

"In retrospect, I have to regret the decision, undertaken during my administration, to seek closer ties with the Chinese communists to have been the most tragic mistake of my own presidency," Nixon said.

"It was a stupid thing to do—almost criminal," the former President said of his China initiative. "It was stupider than picking Agnew as my running mate."

At the White House, press secretary Jody Powell denied reports that President Carter was considering asking the Immigration Service to deport his predecessor, but he admitted that "the presidential dander is definitely up." — DECATUR, Ga. — Tragedy struck this quiet town yesterday when the Heathen did actually rage, washing the community off the map.

Weather

Fire and brimstone tomorrow. Temperatures ranging from 350 to 79 (175 to 185 C). The end is near.

Bowen's ties

(Continued from page one)

of Bowen's ties bear the NCR label, and that a chemical neck-wear test developed by Lander reveals that four of the ties were stained with the blood of op- pressed J.P. Stevens workers, a fun-loving corporation owned by chairman of the Princeton Board of Trustees R. Manning Brown Jr. 73.

Lander won the Nobel Prize last year for developing the test. Meanwhile, USG chairman Eric S. Konig '80 said yesterday that a special committee will be established "as soon as possible, in order to maximize student input into the very important and sensitive issue of Bowen's tie purchasing habits."

COMMONS STUDY-BREAK PARTY

Dates: Jan. 17, 18 and 19th and
Jan. 22 - 26th
Time: 9:00-11:00 p.m.
Place: Sub Eagie

Munchies
Come and relax!
People's Front hires Garth to help sagging popularity, money problems

By KALLIE KNOKETZE

The People's Front for the Liberation of Southern Africa has hired New York media star David Garth in an effort to bolster the organization's sagging support, according to reliable sources within the organization.

According to the well-placed source, a female People's Front coordinator who has leaked to the 'Prince' before, the Gaarth organization has recommended that the Front "go gimmicky" and use games such as "Bowling for Krugerrands" to raise money.

"It's part of our 'Use the instruments of the state to destroy the state technique,'" the Leninist coordinator explained.

According to another Front member, a preliminary Garth study this fall led to the Front's decision to hold its "incredibly bourgeois" jog-a-thon, a humiliating faux pas in which overweight members of the organization ran for hours to raise money for an allegedly terrorist organization.

The Front will evidently continue its use of Guerrilla Theater, a tactic first tried in university dining facilities last month. Unlike last time, however, when Front members only pretended to rough up student volunteers, this time members of the organization will actually as-murder unsuspecting diners.

"This is the sort of thing that goes on all the time in South Africa and Princeton students must be exposed to it," said Front cult figure Adhima Changa '75, '76, '77, '78, GS.

What's in a name?

In 1975, Changa, in his previous incarnation as Lawrence Hanon, was a member of the defunct-setting Priorities Committee. The other committee members refused to let him sign the annual report to the president, however, when Changa neglected to attend any of the meetings.

"The first time I forgot," Changa said at a press conference yesterday. "The second time I didn't know about the meeting because I hadn't been at the first meeting. And the third time the door to Prospect was locked."
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‘Captain Kangaroo’ stars to replace student affairs staff in major swap

By M. FASCIST MURPHY

Involving an obscure clause in the university’s charter, the Board of Trustees voted yesterday to trade the entire student affairs office staff for three members of the supporting cast of the children’s television program “Captain Kangaroo.”

Although the details of the 16-person swap are not yet clear, preliminary reports indicate that the show’s famed “Dancing Bear” will replace Dean Brown as dean of student affairs.

The 44-year-old, 675-lb. animal has never spoken in his 27 years on the beloved CBS morning series and is believed to be mute, but President Bowen said yesterday that “Trixie” will make a “wonderful” replacement for Brown.

Just like Andy

“He has a winning smile, a cute nose, and very, very, very quick feet,” said Bowen. “The trustees have always believed these to be the required qualities in a very important and sensitive position,” the president added.

Bowen noted that with the new staff, the Discipline Committee would at last turn into the full-fledged Kangaroo Court that Nassau Hall administrators had hoped for when they formed it ten years ago.

“Andy Brown and Peter Onk did their best to make things unfair,” Bowen said, “but sometimes they fell short despite their best efforts.”

Golden needed

Captain Kangaroo producer Artie Penzias ’68 said he engineered the trade because he wanted to target the program for a less sophisticated audience.

“We saw Andy’s performance at the last faculty meeting, and we think he has that special talent for fumbling his lines that in-famile pre-schoolers with severe learning disabilities seem to enjoy so much,” Penzias added.

Also to come to Princeton are Mr. Green Jeans, whom campus administrators expect to run the Outdoor Action Program, and Mr. Moose.

Moose, who has no first name, will replace Assistant Dean of the"...

Poll shows bed-ridden faculty

...department,” said Provost Rudenstine, a Rhodes Scholar and chairman of the defunct-bubbling Priorities Committee.

Concerned Alumni of Prin-
ceton co-chairman George A. Hamild ‘40, reached at the home of his good friend Ronald Reagan, said he worried the university this would happen if it continued. “You see, you see, I told you so,” the former Youth-

For Nixon chairman squealed.

Because all questionnaires

handed out to faculty members

were secretly tagged with

radioactive iodine, The Daily
Princetonian knows how many
faculty members answered each
question. And ‘Prince’ chairman

Val-E Lee Cooper, Jr., ‘79

warned yesterday that unless

certain individuals paid $100 to

the newspaper by tomorrow

afternoon “some pretty funny

and pretty embarrassing facts

about them” would be revealed

in the next issue.

President Bowen, reached

yesterday afternoon at Princeton

Bank and Trust, where he was

cashing in Kruggers, said the

situation was “one that indeed
deserved close study by the entire
university community.”

The Daily Princetonian poll

was conducted between

November 11 and November 21

by untrained members of The

Daily Princetonian. Responses

were posted on the bulletin board

for the staff’s amusement.

Data used in poll articles came

from a random number generator

and was analyzed on Princeton

University’s 360-807 abacus.

The project was run by several

drunkards on Nassau Street and

questions were written by

Lemonick.

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Food Services set to discuss radical budget-cut measures

By WILLIAM MICKEY

Food Services is now considering “meatless Wednesdays and foodless Fridays” in a move to cut a $312,000 budget deficit, a top secret memorandum from General Manager of Services John C. Feldkamp reveals.

The 16-page memorandum, addressed to Director of Food Services Robert B. Barber Jr., also calls on university dining facilities to eliminate serving main entrees and to concentrate on dessert.

“Let them eat cake,” suggests Feldkamp on page 13 of the memo.

Barber, who last week called the $654.39 increase in the Food Services budget “the greatest decision in the history of the universe,” said the proposed cost-saving measures would make things “somewhat more difficult.” He noted, however, that “Commons dinners are used to anything by now.”

Sweet dreams

“I can’t sleep when I know students are hungry,” Barber said. “I want to creep into their beds and feed them.”

Feldkamp also asks in his memo that Food Services consider selling tables and student workers in an effort to raise money. Students would then eat on Japanese mats, “kinding a foreign atmosphere” to the Gothic dining facilities, the memorandum suggests.

The memorandum also recommends continuation of “specialty nights” on a modified basis. “Instead of 50s nights, we’ll have 30s nights with a cup of soup and bread for dinner,” Feldkamp said yesterday.

Because of the high cost of conventional meats, Feldkamp suggests that specially trained hit-squads roam Prospect Garden with rifles hunting for squirrels.

In addition, a cash-bonus will be distributed to diners who lick their plates clean, Feldkamp said.

Food Services will also begin indoctrination in the Werner Erhard EST method of solving world hunger. “If you just think no one is hungry then no one will be hungry,” explained sociology professor and Food Services consultant Robert Scott.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

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The next Joyce

By GEOFFREY P. SHAPELESS '79, Editorial Editorial

Readers have mentioned that my columns are sometimes confusing. I am sympathetic to these comments because I am in the business of communicating life in a straightforward, simple way. I would like to try to clarify a few points.

Two large mountains and a deep slashing forested gorge. Looking up at the sky bending back and spinning silver out of the blue hurtled the landing party that Black September 1975. That lovely dark-haired, flashing smile of Emily, a part of a glimmering vision of all of time through an arch I was both land ing and leaving, fading forever, and forever. . .

The small craft I had piloted since The First Quantification had suffered severe structural damage. The exits were all open when the end came. I quickly got out of my seat and hurried down the hall. I was right. I wiped some of the condensing grey mist from the portholes of my craft, and stared into the growing fog. . .

I hope that clears everything up. With love.

Liza P. Schlafly
Geoffrey P. Sharpless
Lynn Q. Scott
Richard G. Williams
Assistant Dean of the College
Six feet under

To the Chairman:
I thought it might be prudent of me to take a slight respite from the streak of wise-tasting and donut-frying here in the Scottish countryside to eradicate any misconceptions that may have arisen over the construction currently being undertaken outside our edifice.

We are building underground carrels for our undergraduates so that in the event of a nuclear attack, the academic preparation of the future leaders of America will continue unimpared.

Donald E. Stokes GS '51
Dean, Woodrow Wilson School of Public & Int'l. 

To the Chairman:
We're forming a company. If you want to quote us in the yearbook, give us $1.98 now. We should have done this years ago.

Kabill Gibran
Robert Frost
Barber: 'Mepf!'

To the Chairman:
I have been informed by Food Services personnel that workers that people can tell a difference in the quality of food that they can't recognize. Can't they understand English?

I have consulted with Food Services personnel manager and have decided to increase the recognizability of food of different quality we will be printing brochures, in orange and black, to go with each meal.

Robert R. Barber
Director, Food Services
Stills Dining

To the Chairman:
You suckers. You all bought our new edition, a new edition of the old one! We're laughing all the way to the bank.

Richard G. Lipsy
President of the Food Services

Call it 'Leap Year'?

To the Chairman:
Well, 'Friday' mag didn't work out too well, so I'm trying again. My new magazine will be called "Every other Thursday except no issue after the vernal equinox." It will deal with witty, offbeat things from the world of competitive bread-baking.

Pieter A. Winter
Silas Silver '80

Radical transformation
To the Chairman:
No fair! That's what we were going to do with the Firecrackers (if we ever got around to it).

Pierre M. Landau '79
Synthia Yest
To the Chairman:
This issue of The Daily Princetonian has crossed the line from entertainment into tasteless trash. I am appalled as I read page after page of racist material and wonder if Princeton's Princton's Penn inspiration could possibly be among the thoughtless, shallow group that produced this document.

Johann Fuchini
Secretary to Peter M. Onsk
By XANADU XYLOPHONE '80

An investigative reporter for Art Notes recently discovered a $60 pair of red lace underwear from Bloomingdale's with the initials B.B. embroidered on it in orange and black in the basement laundromat of Linda Ronstadt's Manhattan apartment. Various rumors have identified Bill Bradley '65, Brenda Byrnes '49 and Bill Bowen GS '58 as the new paramour of the queen of rock & roll. When approached for comment Ronstadt said only, "Princeton University knows better how to run this country than the Eagles do."

Dean of Student Affairs J. Anderson Brown '69 disclosed this week that he is Cro-Magnon Man, lead singer of the Reverters, the house band at New York's popular New Wave club, the Bottom End. "You can't relive the sixties," Brown said, "but this is the next best thing." On stage, Cro-Magnon Man sports a tiger-skin held together by safety pins, and garlands his head and beard with dead leaves, stems and seeds.

In addition, Art Notes has learned that Brown was renting a room at Manhattan's Chelsea Hotel last October on the evening of the death of Nancy Spungen, Sid Vicious's girlfriend. Baxter "Bombo" Burnettinair, a friend of Spungen, said that Brown's room had been on the same floor as that of the couple, and that he had failed to respond to the woman's cries for help. Brown, who vigorously denied the accusation, claims, "I was not informed of the incident until 5:20 a.m."

The Student Defense Fund has announced that Keith Richards, guitarist for the Rolling Stones, will perform a benefit concert at Alexander Hall this spring for the 22 students arrested in the December 1 drug raid. Richards reportedly will play only a solo acoustic set, with occasional dulcimer appearances by a surprise guest. Richards's new repertoire includes "Jailhouse Rock," Rev. Gary Davis's "Cocaine," and "Everything is Turning to Gold."

University Plant Office General Manager Eugene J. McPartland has announced plans to use the talents of undergraduates in the Visual Arts Program to help refurbish McCosh Hall. Current plans call for the hall to be repainted orange and black. McPartland explained that "Reaction to the Pub's roof was so positive that we decided to do a spinoff." Visual Art majors will design tigers, stripes, '61 and other Princeton knick-knacks, McPartland said.

The Nassau Lii, Princeton's oldest student publication, has announced a comprehensive plan to offset dwindling financial support for the magazine from the administration and various alumni organizations. The plan includes student poetry readings with paid admission, a raffle for the collected works of Rod McKuen (second prize: a 3-volume anthology of criticism by the Third World Center director Norman Mailer-Erica Jong debate co-sponsored by Whig-Clio, a carnival and a bake sale.

A retrospective of B. Edward Key's painting, sponsored by the Scarsdale Women's Kneer-jerk Foundation, has been scheduled for 10:00 a.m. February 9 at McCormick Art Museum. The show will run until 10:03. Fred S. Lichi, the museum's director, when asked to comment on the display, said, "I think this work will rank."

Princeton University Orchestra conductor Michael Pratt announced at a press conference yesterday that next fall's production will be a disco revival of Wagner's Gotterdammerung performed in conjunction with Theatre Intime in the Pub. "We have a damn good orchestra," Pratt said. "Maybe now someone will come and listen to us."

MOVIE REVIEW

By JAMES F. ADAMS III '79

Debbie Does Dallas is born with a difference, or rather, several differences. First off, it features Joanna Ward, who first earned national attention in Playboy's "Girls of the Big Ten" pictorial, which proves that such exposure can definitely lead to making it in the big time. The second big difference is Bambi Woods, a beautiful blond ex-Dallas Cowgirl, whose generously endowed chest and mind fulfill the subliminal fantasies of every red-blooded American male. The third major difference, and the most important, lies in director Enver Keptide (My Mother the Tractor), who defected from Bulgaria last year.

Kepid, whose impeccable aesthetic sensibilities have long been established, has chosen the Unlikely genre of hard-core for his first American film. He has skillfully woven a tale of repression and exploitation that must stand as one of the most comprehensive and perceptive feminist film since Lena Wertmuller's Swept Away. The story concerns a bright young girl (Debbie) whose heart's desire is to become a Dallas Cowgirl. Although she possesses all the beauty and breasts necessary to earn a place on that elite squad, she quickly discovers that the selection process involves more than simple vocal exercises.

Debbie is at first naive enough to comply with the exploitative requests of the Cowboy's management. This situation gives Keptide the opportunity to exercise his considerable satirical/political/absurdist visual talents. In one scene Debbie performs a just-legalized-in-New-Jersey act on the Chairman of the Board. The image of the capitalist wearing a three-piece suit with nothing on from the waist down provides a simple and perfect allegory of the sham and facade of the western way of life, exposing the nakedness of our political system.

But Debbie is taken in more ways than one, and not given the cheerleading job that she covets. In a scene that represents her political awakening, she resolves to begin subversive and revolutionary activity towards her ends. She and a friend decide to convince the football team to go on strike until she is admitted to the cheerleading squad. They become convinced that such a goal is best effected through group indoctrination of the players.

The two pals bestow some physical favors on the guards to get themselves into the locker room during a pre-Super Bowl practice session. When the team returns, they discover the naked women standing in the showers, telling them to come and get it (political awareness).

At this point, Kepid exhibs his astounding visual sense. Gradually the steam clears, until the scene is exposed with penetrating clarity. The entire team enters the shower room. The scene is played with an abstract soundtrack consisting of nothing but a rising crescendo of moans, representing the casting off of the shackles of capitalist oppression. In his cleverest allegorical touch, Kepid cuts frequently to a spurring shower head, symbolic of the spread and dissemination of socialism enlightenment.

Another important device used, and one which reveals his true mastery of the medium, is Kepid's frequent setting of the soundtrack out of synch with the picture, to illustrate the illusion and plasticity of words alone. Needless to say, the women make the team and a fine movie in the process.
Losers of the year

By R. VOIOID GOLDBERG ’79, Arts Editor

The rest of this newspaper is a joke. This article is not. It is serious. All around us, our nation is falling into decay. A rough beast jogs towards Bethlehem. The heathen are raging. The Communists have fired Woody Hayes.

And so, is it any wonder that disco music is sweeping the country?

With all due solemnity, I herewith present the First Annual “Not With A Bang But A Whimper” Losers of the Year Award. If the recipients weren’t so sad, they might be funny.

The How Did The Dead Baby Cross The Road? Stapled To This Turkey Award — Sergeant Peppers’s Lonely Hearts Club Band wins hands down as the worst movie of the year. Or last year. Or any year, with the possible exception of Orca in 1976. The record is in a class by itself.

The Use These As Fruitsen Award — If Foreigner had Double Vision, they should have gone to the doctor. Bob Dylan has gotten boring (Street Legal), Queen has gotten cutsey (Jazz), and Boston got more than their share of laughs for their latest title (Don’t Look Back). And of course there’s always the four Kiss albums . . .

The See It Ain’t Loaded/Happiness Is A Warm Gun Award — Terry Kath, who won’t be playing for Chicago anymore.

The Jacqueline Susann Once Is Enough Award — Jaws 2, Battlesstar Galactica, and the rest of the clones.

The Death Is Not A Group Sport Award — Jim Jones, and a cast of hundreds.

The Rode Is Chic Award — Billy Carter, for his many cameo performances across our great land.

The Invasion Of The Body Snatchers Award — Charlie Chaplin, who appears to be more popular now that he’s dead.


The Frank Lloyd Wrong Award — Hartford Civic Center.

The It’s All Right Ma, I’m Only Bleeding Award — Italian PM Aldo Moro.

The She’s Gone/Marquis De Sade Award — Sid Vicious, but you know how names get linked to ugly rumors.

The I Coulda Been A Contender Award — Woody Hayes, for a great roundhouse right.

The I’m Leaving On A Jet Plane Award — Lynyrd Skynyrd.

The Well At Least It’s Right Next To Akron Award — Cleveland (what’s a nice town like you doing in a hole like that?).

The Golden Domine Award — Cambodia.

The How Does It Feel To Be On Your Own Like A Rolling Stone [But With More Money!] Award — The Shah of Iran, or wherever.

The Worst Performance In A Supporting Role Award — Taiwan.

The I Love Art...All The Way To The Bank Award — Nelson Rockefeller.

The Let’s Do The Time Warp Again Award — Barry Goldwater, whose comments on China made us all nostalgic.

The If He Can Fly, Why Is He In The Pit? Award — Superman, for its song/poem/atrocity “Can You Read My Mind?”

The If He Can Dance, Why Is He On His Back? Award — John Travolta, and the rest of Moment by Moment by Moment by.

Meanwhile, right here in town, we had our own share of losers. When grades get issued in another week and a half, we’ll have a lot more, but here’s a start:

No Stars — Food Services.

The Down and Out Award — Firestone library’s computer.

The Everybody Must Get Stoned Award — The Princeton 22.

The Sinking Ship Award — McCarter Theatre.

The I Wanna Play By Myself, Get Out Of My Sandbox — The Bicker Clubs.

The I Never Promised You A Rose Garden Award — J. Anderson Brown ’69.

The Animal House Destruction Derby Award — Rugby team (with an honorable mention to all the Rocky Horror fans).

The Quadrangle Club Mouse Award — The Quadrangle Club mouse.

— R. Voioid Goldberg

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FILM FRIDAY
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alley for the Universe. Little
seen. Frick 120. 8 and midnight.
$3.50, free to Film Society.

The Arizona Osterizer
Massacre — Four teenagers in
trouble in an abandoned rural
house. Superb. Whig Hall. 8 and
10 and midnight. $4, free to
Whig-Clio.

SUNDAY
Slap My Wrist — One of the
grimmer ’70’s “B” flicks. Lloyd
(Buzzfly) Bridges and Chester
Conklin play workers in a razor
blade factory. Incisive. 8 p.m.
185 Nassau St. $5, free to Film
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Bowen to evict campus Jews to qualify for Saudi donation

By ALI KOR-HAWA

As a result of the receipt of a $24 billion grant for the life sciences from Saudi Arabia, President Bowen has ordered all Jewish students, faculty, staff and administrators to either leave campus by Sunday evening or "convert to a more acceptable religion."

"Pack your bags and pack them quickly," Bowen advised campus Jews. "These Arabs don't want to see any of you when they come here Monday with the check," he added.

Saudi Arabian officials refused to grant Princeton the money unless all Jews were expelled from the university, Bowen said. Under a secret pact reached last March, the university agreed to cut back the number of Jewish students admired by 200 each year until 1982, when no Jews

OFFICIAL NOTICES

ECON 322—Review session, 2 p.m. Sun., McCosh 2B. (19)
ECON 101—Makeup exam for 20 percent of failed final, third 3rd. of 12th. Wk. (19)
Wine and dine party, 6:30 p.m., Sun., Symphony Room, Princeton, high brow conversation, musical interludes. Bring Meurer dance music, well-thumbed Hegel, first chapter of Being. (19)
EECS—Student departmental controversial ballot election for class of 90 will be announced during Fri. (19)
MATHEMATICS—Meets at 2 p.m. in Physics, (19)
PRINCETON IN ASIA—Travels English is a picture and student council to be formed this weekend. (19)
Terry summer & work composers also will run at Art & Music; farewell bulletin board, 3rd fl. Jones. (19)
TEACHERS—If you want to teach, this summer at St. Paul's or Northfield Mt., Hurons, or obtain teachings at Yale, Phillips, Andover, Exeter, Colorado Academy or Amherst College, send for 232 W. College. (19)

UNIVERSITY NOTICES

ANDY'S BEER & FAN CLUB—Org. reg. 8 p.m., Nassau St., ground floor. (19)
APATHY CLUB—Org. reg. 3 nights, McCosh 15. Anyone who bothers to show up will not be admitted. (19)
BLACK PERSPECTIVES—Dinner neg on careers in media, publishing, etc, 10:30 p.m. Sun., 31 Stevenson. Sign up at 3:35 W. College. (19)
BRO—BRIE at lower corner connected with special masquerade. Contact Terry Smith at 228 W. College. (19)
MOMENTS OF LEISURE—Coffee, tea & cookies 10:30-11 p.m., Sun., 1907 lounge, 3rd fl. Pemberton. (19)

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Fear radioactive leak could cause sterility

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were pumped into the elongated doughnut-shaped torus for cooling.

The water, by then highly radioactive, was transferred to special holding tanks designed in the early 1950s for just such serious occasions.

Electronic sensors in the tanks detected the leakage at 2:36 p.m. yesterday and within minutes the contaminated water had passed into the main campus's water supply.

According to Alex R. Mendace of the National Radiological Research Team, the only danger from the radioactivity is "temporary impotence." Mendace noted, however, that there was "an outside chance of long-term sterility" in those who were taking exceptionally long showers at the time.

Bowen said the temporary impotence should not be a great problem "since we are in exam period now."

While most reaction on campus has focused on the scientific achievement, some muttering nabobs of negativism have been more critical.

USG chairman Eric S. Koenig '80 inaugurated his re-election campaign with the complaint that there had been no student participation in the decision to conduct fusion research on the Forrestal campus.
The administration has denied reports that mutated "unusually large squirrels" are roaming the campus. "Such reports are alarmist and completely unfounded, just like those reports about my being an overseer of the Rockefeller trust," Bowen said.

Bowen, Dreams dashed would be admitted, Bowen said.

But the Saudis "just didn't want to wait," Bowen added.

"And what are we supposed to do—say we weren't going to take the money because of some silly moral concern? You know what I think about the university taking stands on external issues," he said.

Sixty Palestinian snipers will accompany the Saudi delegation when they arrive on campus Monday, said Dean of the College Joan S. Girgus, brushing away the cobwebs from her vocal chords.

Hats off

The snipers will perch on the campus' highest buildings, and will have "orders to shoot as soon as you see the whites of their yarmulkes," Security Director and Chief Executioner Jerold L. Winstal said.

Dean of the Faculty Aaron Lemenick G '54, the university's highest ranking Jew, said yesterday that after communing for seven hours with the spirit of Albert Einstein's desk, he had decided to convert to Buddhism.

Told about Bowen's decision, campus rabbi Edward F.X. Feld said, "Oh darn, I really wanted to be dean of the chapel."

Bowen said that Stevenson 83 would be turned into a mosque, with a special basement room for the social activities of the Ku Klux Klan, whose members Bowen hopes to recruit in increasing numbers.

"The Arabs like the KKK," said Bowen. "And we like the Arabs."

CUPOLA TASTIER THAN ACRONS—Mutant squirrel perches on Nassau Hall roof about to munch on its cupola. Administrators inside the building say reports of the squirrel's presence are exaggerated.
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"We can change you overnight"
Hayes to photos: drop dead; new AD plans major changes

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two yard-markers across his knee. Against Michigan State in 1974, Hayes was reimbursed for his attacks on the officials in a 16-13 Spartan triumph.

Michigan State's glee was short-lived, however, as Hayes turned in the Spartans to the NCAA for recruiting violations.

Candy-ass Bulldogs

Hayes pledged yesterday to bring the Princeton football losing streak against Yale, crowing, "I've got the goods on those candy-ass liberals."

Despite Hayes' occasional flights of fancy, former Buckeye players contacted yesterday had nothing but praise for the crusty field general.

"He taught me everything I know," Oakland Raider defensive back and consummate sportman Jack Tunam said yesterday. Hayes will assume his duties today and Jaden Gym denim pants are already beginning to tremble.

Memo: cut wussy sports spending

By CHUCK MOYLAN

A memorandum was found yesterday by The Daily Princetonian which outlines budget guidelines that apparently discriminate against certain sports.

Wussy dots

The unsigned memo, discovered at Jadwin Gym, describes certain university teams as "unattractive." Teams which are "wussy sports."

"Soccer, crosscountry, and fall tennis should not be allocated more than $1.98 each," the memo reads, "since they are merely outlets for male students who are too wimpy to make the football team."

Surprisingly, the report does not urge cutbacks on women's sports in violation of the Title IX agreements. "Unfortunately, substantial funds must be coughed up to women's sports since they all have outstanding records," payment also keeps the government off our backs," it states.

"Now that the women's basketball team has taken the big dive," the report reads, "since it is very difficult to make the women's sports team,"

football, freshman football, and junior varsity football."

"Gimme that!" said lame duck athletic director Royce Flippin when confronted with the evidence. "I don't know anything about it," he added, attempting to grab the memo from the reporter's hands and shredd it.

All of the associate and assistant athletic directors were unavailable for comment.

"I find that memo hard to believe," said football coach Frank Navarro. "How can you explain the fact that we still work if we're getting all the mosey?"

CORRECTION

In Monday's basketball story, Hofstra guard Hollingsworth was incorrectly identified as an "all-America candidate."

"That's pretty funny," Hollingsworth said yesterday, "I can't even hit the rim on some of my foul shots."

Hofstra sports information director John Frew said the whole affair was a hoax. "Henry's a duss and he can barely jump," he added.

The "Prince" finds the error amusing.

MBA folds

NEW YORK (AP) — MBA Resources, an executive search firm with offices here and in Chicago, announced its bankruptcy today. Board Chairman R. Manning Brown said adverse publicity surrounding his firm's suggestions for Iranian and South African cabinet ministers brought on the company's demise.

Townes promises to hassle Cagers

Wilbert L. B. Allen, Jr., 79%, — Princeton H. S. FOOTING — The Tiger basketball feet will be in good hands under Hank Townes, who will be promoted from equipment manager. Bringing in one of North Trenton's roughest neighborhoods has contributed to his development.

"I took a t-f for so many years," recalled Townes. "That's how I learned to give it out."

Townes, who starred at Trenton High at tailback and ran on a championship 440-yard relay at the Penn Relays, said he hopes to restore some quickness to the cagers attack.

"I've seen us play recently. We're just too damn slow. Man, at Trenton we had more speed in the lockerroom than they have now in the backcourt," the new coach chuckled euphorically.

Townes said that unless things pick up sharply in practices this week he will dress only six cagers for the next game, Jan. 31 against E.U.

"I've been saying it for years and none of these coaches will listen. You don't get equipment until you put points on the board."

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Woody Hayes to be named AD

By BRITCH BOWNE
President Bowen called a press conference for noon today at which he will name Wayne Woodrow "Woody" Hayes as athletic director to replace Royce N. Flippin Jr., '56, sources revealed yesterday.

Hayes will thus become the seventh Princeton athletic director and first non-alumnus to hold the post.

Tell us, Tony
"We wanted an alumnus but when you have a chance to get a great American like Woody, you can't pass it up," said Vice President for Administrative Affairs Anthony J. Marcus '54, who coordinated the search.

Hayes, 46, football coach at Ohio State for 28 years, was recently released from his contractual obligations there, following what he termed a "misunderstood incident" in the 1978 Gator Bowl.

Hayes beat a Clemson player in the waning moments of the bowl game after the Tiger intercepted an errant Ohio State pass. The Buckeyes lost the game 17-15, their fourth defeat in five bowl games.

Reschled while visiting a "like-minded friend" at San Clemente, California, Hayes said "I just gave him [Clemson nose guard Charlie Bauman] a congratulatory tap; he looked so happy." 

Bown said the incident typified Hayes 'memorizer character" and that he added that "Woody is a much misunder-

stood person.

Sources disclosed that the hiring of Hayes represented an economy move to help alleviate the university's budget crunch.

In addition to his duties as athletic director, Hayes will teach a course in military history, and will conduct a physical fitness class in boxing.

Tell us, Woody
"After filling their heads with pay like Camus, Sartre and nuclear physics (see story, page one) it's about time Princeton students learned something useful," Hayes said.

The combative Hayes an-
nounced that some changes are in

Penn to offer budget hockey

The University of Pennsyl-

nia announced yesterday that it will reinstitute the school's ice hockey program under what provost Eliot Stellar termed "an austerity budget."

The team will play on an outdoor rink on the baseball field which will be surrounded by folding lawn chairs.

"It's so convenient, we can

love Tap—Incoming athletic director Woody Hayes, shown here congratulating Clemson's Charlie Bauman, plans major changes soon.

Rudenstine to face Smith in Dillon bout

By BEFF WALLACH
Vowing he would "win back honor fair and square," Brad Smith '81 has challenged Provost Rudenstine to a ten-round boxing match, in response to Ruden-

stine's public dressing-down of Smith during a Priorities Committee meeting last month.

Rudenstine immediately ac-

cepted the offer for the match, which will be held tomorrow in Dillon Gym.

"Nobody badmouths me like that and gets away with it," fumed the ubiquitous Smith, a politically active and quite quotable sophomore. "Can you imagine what that did to my chances of getting into Cottage? They think I'm, I'm... yep.

The two exchanged words at an open budget meeting in December, when Smith accused the university had been diverting scholarship funds into other uses rather than increasing aid to

Rudenstine, in a spasm of Olympian rage, denied the allegation and ordered Smith to

go stand in a corner of the lecture hall with his nose against the wall until further notice.

Smith, still wearing a band-
aid on his scabby schnozz, said he decided to challenge Rudenstine after watching tapes of new athletic director Woody Hayes belt a player in the Gator Bowl.

"I saw it happen," said Smith,

and I knew what I had to do. Woody went out with a bang, but Rudenstine will merely whim-

per."

Rudenstine, who has converted his office into a training camp to prepare for the battle coffed at Smith's confidence. "If you have course admiring the lad's pluck and initiative," the perspiring Rudenstine noted

while jumping rope, "But his choice of (puff, puff) opponent is certainly ill-advised, (gasp, wheeze) for one is quite confident that one can whip his ass."

Both men bring this credentials into the bout. Smith played backgammon in high school, while Rudenstine has secretly practiced aerobics during ad-

ministration meetings.

Hayes scores first knockout; Carril dumped, Townes promoted

By CHUCK BONES
On the eve of his appointment to the Princeton athletic direc-
torship, Woody Hayes has executed the first in an expected series of major shake-ups in the athletic department. The Daily Princetonian has learned.

The fiery Hayes has requested and received the resignation of varsity basketball coach Pete Carril.

Sources also reveal that Hayes will name Hank Townes, now athletic equipment manager, as interim coach pending a search for a permanent replacement.

Hayes said Townes was the logical choice to replace Carril, whose team dropped to a 7-7 record in recent weeks and threatens to have its first losing season in 20 years.

Thus shall blasts
"Hank's my old college choice," explained Hayes. "Sure he's outback and crass, but this team needs a bit of hasling. Pete (Carril) could be a son of a bitch too, and I respected him for it, but he just couldn't control himself—he lost his head too much, winning meant too much to him.

"I'm told Hank can be very


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Wilbers Allen '87 — Princeton H. S.

just run a long hose to the Schuykill River," Steller ex-

plained.

Penn disbanded its hockey
team last year in the face of a

budget crunch.

Stellar said Penn could not

afford to erect lights for the

outdoor rink. "We'll park five

or six cars at each end of the

rink and train their headlights

on the ice," Steller said.

Coues: 'About time'

He'll learn on the job. Nobody
had to teach me how to use my

Ethos.

Contacted late last night at Andy's Tavern, while fondling a beer-soaked NIT trophy, Carril

let loose at reporters with a slew of epithets which he normally reserves for center Bob Roma at practices.

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