**Daily Princetonian**

**Vol. CV, No. 21**

Princeton, New Jersey, Friday, February 27, 1981

15 Cents

**Fund Drive ready to assure Princeton ‘independence’**

By WARREN GETLER

With one of the largest university endowments in the country, Princeton has emerged from the economic uncertainties of the 1970's more successfully than most private universities, yet today Nassau Hall is more than a little worried about the 1980's.

President Bowen and other university officials are insisting that Princeton cannot afford to live off the fat of its current $774 million endowment. Growing out of these concerns is the university’s proposed $215 million capital campaign.

President Bowen’s campaign prospectus — completed last November and recently revised — calls for specific measures to strengthen the university’s "quality," including a hefty $71 million sought to support faculty and academic programs, as well as $30 million for student aid.

Independence

Yet the university’s position on the heavily-stressed issue of preserving its independence is presented in far less definitive terms.

The university stresses in the prospectus the importance of maintaining its "distinctive identity" — admittedly a "limited one" — to chart its own course and "stand against dangerous forms of political intrusion." The prospectus does the report describe what these "dangerous forms" are?

The report also states — without any further clarification — that the university seeks to continue to have the "courage, conviction and resources needed to say ‘no’ when that is the right response to governments or individuals seeking to press the university in directions that the Trustees believe to be wrong.

**Sense of Night**

Asked in an interview whether there has ever been an instance where the university was directed to do something contrary to its own sense of right, Bowen replied, "No, not in terms of our appointments (to staff and faculty), unless the prospectus is not clear on its intentions for independence, it does not note that the university is therefore in danger of being constrained or intruded upon." The prospectus calls for the university to maintain its "distinctive identity" and "stand against dangerous forms of political intrusion." The prospectus does the report describe what these "dangerous forms" are?

The report also states — without any further clarification — that the university seeks to continue to have the "courage, conviction and resources needed to say ‘no’ when that is the right response to governments or individuals seeking to press the university in directions that the Trustees believe to be wrong.

**Short discussion**

After less than 30 seconds of debate, the caucus passed the bill with a 13-0 vote.

Becker introduced the next resolution, which placed the campus under martial law, to be enforced by the USG vice-chairman. USG chairman Kevin M. Dobrany ’82 was to be held in protective custody in the Rock Magnetism laboratory.

(Continued on page four)

**ALF resigns following night of pranks at caucus meeting**

By DANNY IROM

The joke is over.

At 2:46 a.m. yesterday, the three members of the Association of Leftist Freedom (ALF) who won office in the USG elections announced their resignation to The Daily Princetonian before submitting an official resignation to the USG.

Calmly and steadily, former USG vice chairman John B. Muller ’82 and another former USG academic chairman Mark P. Kleinman ’82 said they were resigning "in protest of irresponsible actions of the USG caucus."

The ALF’s Jordan D. Becker ’82, who had been elected as an undergraduate life chairman, was not present.

"To wit," Muller said of the USG caucus, "they have passed resolutions in the memory of great alumni who have made significant contributions to the university."

They have "joked around with the idea of imprisoning someone" by declaring martial law, forfeited peace by declaring war, and embarrassed the nation by attempting to annex a country, Muller continued, describing his diatribe.

**Wait a minute**

Muller went on to neglect the mention that they, along with Jordan D. Becker, submitted these resolutions at a hastily arranged meeting of the USG caucus earlier yesterday.

The USG passed the resolutions in order to pave the way for yesterday’s resignation, one ALF member revealed.

Nearly 65 spectators crowded in McCosh 60 watched as Muller, wearing a child’s police cap, conducted the meeting. Kleinman, also wearing a police cap, and Becker, sporting a baseball cap crowned by deer antlers, inculcated the resolutions.

"Whereas Daniel P. Alford ’82 has failed to achieve the height of five feet, five inches, and was not elected chairman of the USG," Kleinman said, "he resolved that every building on campus over five feet, five inches and not USG chairman shall be named ‘Daniel P. Alford Hall.’"

(Continued on page four)

**Researcher battles IRS in courts**

**Princeton researcher Susan Long knows well the meaning of the phrase Freedom of Information.** As in, Freedom of Information Act. As in, now that she has wittered in 13 straight court cases to pry information from her Internal Revenue Service (IRS). Her latest suit is now before a Supreme Court justice. A federal court of appeals judge ruled last week that the IRS can not disclose IRS computer tapes in her research on U.S. tax policy.

The tape’s Long, a visiting research fellow in the statistics department, wants contain results of IRS taxpayer surveys dating back to 1963.

The IRS claimed in its latest arguments that "the tapes would allow people to figure out which banks on tax forms the IRS never looks at, and thus allow them to cheat without fear of being caught."

Our research or what we teach," University Professor Thomas H. Wright Jr. ’62 commented about the issue of information, saying, "It’s critically important for the long term health of this country that there be some independent voices setting their own agenda — looking beyond the ideas of now and of the past, beyond explicit purposes."

Although the prospectus is not clear on its intentions for independence, it does not note that the university is therefore in danger of being constrained or intruded upon. The prospectus calls for the university to maintain its "distinctive identity" and "stand against dangerous forms of political intrusion." The prospectus does the report describe what these "dangerous forms" are?
Reagan meets with Thatcher
WASHINGTON — President Reagan said yesterday he and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher agree that a Soviet proposal for a U.S.-Soviet summit conference "needs to be carefully studied."

"For our part, we certainly have an interest in pursuing a serious, constructive dialogue with the Soviets on the issues which divide us," Reagan said after a two-hour meeting with Mrs. Thatcher.

Reagan's remarks were his most positive response yet to the proposal for a summit made Monday by Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev. The next day, Reagan called the proposal "very interesting" but said Soviet involvement in El Salvador would need to be "straightened out" before he would agree to a summit.

Israel to receive $2 billion in aid
WASHINGTON — The administration asserted yesterday its proposed $2.18 billion in military and economic assistance to Israel next year is essential to counter "aggressive Soviet expansionist policies" in the Mideast.

"If a just peace between Israel and its neighbors is to be achieved, Israel must enjoy a sense of real security and national confidence," said Morris Draper, deputy assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs, in testimony to a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee.

Brezhnev pledges support to Castro
MOSCOW — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev met with Cuban President Fidel Castro yesterday and pledged complete Soviet support in the face of an "anti-Cuban campaign" by Washington — a clear reference to U.S. charges of Cuban aid to Salvadoran leftists.

In present conditions, when the U.S. imperialism has launched another anti-Cuban campaign, the U.S.S.R., as before, is siding with socialist Cuba," Brezhnev told Castro, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Their meeting, on the fourth day of the 26th Soviet Communist Party Congress, came amid sharp verbal exchanges between Moscow and Washington over alleged Soviet bloc armys of anti-government guerrillas in the Central American nation of El Salvador.

Commission suggests higher retirement age
WASHINGTON — A presidential commission yesterday proposed a radical change in the nation's retirement policies, including Medicare, Social Security, raising the eligibility age to 68 after full benefits, and mandatory pensions for all workers in the private sector.

The president's Commission on Pension Policy said unless the nation acts now to spur more savings by individuals and businesses for retirement, "future pension promises will be broken" when the baby boom generation seeks to retire early in the next century.

Americans favor Reagan's budget cuts
NEW YORK — Americans overwhelmingly support most of President Reagan's economic proposals, even though they say his planned spending cuts will hurt the poor and the elderly, a new Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

But the public is not particularly optimistic the President's "economic renewal plan" will actually take place. Nearly two-thirds polled said it was very likely that the plan would get the economy going again.

Today's weather
Becoming sunny and less windy today. Highs 7 to 9 C (mid to upper 40s). Fair and cold tonight. Low 2 to -1 C (mid 20s to near 30). Increasing clouds tomorrow with some rain developing during the afternoon. Highs 7 to 9 C (mid to upper 40s).

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Citizens criticize 'racist' cartoon in local paper; editor apologizes

By JULIE NEWTON

Many members of the Princeton community reacted with sharp criticism and bitter contempt to an allegedly racist cartoon which appeared in the Feb. 18 edition of The Princeton Packet.

The cartoon, titled "New Gun in Town," depicted a black man labeled "New Jersey criminals" holding a gun.

"The cartoon is clearly blatant racist," wrote Princeton Borough Clerk Penelope Carter in one letter printed in last Wednesday's Packet.

"I object to the implication that all New Jersey criminals and all new guns in town and New Jersey are black," she added.

In another letter to the editor, Princeton Borough mayor Robert W. Cawley wrote, "Such racist statements fall short of standards we should expect from a Princeton paper." The Packet received many other letters and phone calls deploiring the cartoon, according to managing editor Richard Willever.

Willever, who was responsible for approving the cartoon, responded to the public with an apology printed on the front page of the Feb. 25 edition. He claimed that the cartoon did not "receive proper local editorial review" and was printed without any intention or racist implications.

"This newspaper does not pretend to be able to justify the offensive editorial cartoon," he stated in the apology.

Cartoon syndicated

In an interview yesterday, Willever acknowledged he had chosen the cartoon himself. The cartoon, Willever explained, was syndicated. "We needed a filler so I quickly chose the 'New Gun in Town' cartoon. We've never had any trouble with that syndicate before," he said.

"The element of race did not even run through my mind," he added. "People here said, 'How could you be so stupid,' but I just didn't see it."

Meaningless

His apology, however, was meaningless for some people. "I don't know if the cartoon was printed intentionally or not but, even so (Willever) is probably as racist as the cartoonist himself," said Director of the local Civil Rights Commission Joan E. Hill.

The fact that the editor didn't even see the racist comment in the cartoon, Hill contended, implies that he is "insensitive" to racial problems. "If he were black," she said, "he would have seen it."

According to borough police officer Captain Theodore Lewis, "The cartoon was a terrible thing, but some people just aren't as sensitive to some things the way other people are."

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ECONOMICS MAJORS are invited to a Wine & Cheese PARTY with department faculty & staff Friday, March 6 4:30-6:00 p.m. 211 Dickinson WOOLWORTH CENTER Admission Free

HEAVEN HELP US

Hillel presents a Friday Night Forum with students speaking about their views of God, followed by an open discussion. Tonight at 8:00 in the Hillel Reading Room, Murray-Dodge

CubaFest: An Exposition of Contemporary Cuban Cinema

at McCormick Hall...

February 28 Cronica de la victoria 4:00
28 Bay of Pigs 4:40
March 01 The Last Supper 2:30
07 One Way or Another 4:00
08 Asistiendo al circulo 1:30
08 Portrait of Essaya 1:50

...Princeton University

Made possible by grants from: The Woodrow Wilson School; Undergraduate Student Government; Office of Student Affairs/Collage; Latin American Studies Program; Third World Center; Afro-American Studies Program; Department of History; Women's Center; Latina Women's Group
WEEKEND CONFERENCE: FEB. 27 - MAR. 1

"CHRISTIANS IN THE WORLD"

Tom Skinner speaks

Fri. 8:00 p.m. "THE MEANING OF FOLLOWING CHRIST"
Corwin Hall Auditorium

Sat. 10:00 a.m. "THE COST OF FOLLOWING CHRIST"
3:30 p.m. "THE QUALITIES OF CHRISTIAN LEADERSHIP"
7:30 p.m. "THE CHARACTERISTICS OF CHRISTIANS IN THE WORLD"
Corwin Hall Auditorium

Sun. 11:00 a.m. "THE WORD OF GOD CONCERNING THE POOR"
Princeton University Chapel

Discussion in small groups follows each talk.

All members of university and community welcome.

Sponsored by: Fellowship of Christians in Universities and Schools [FOCUS], and
Princeton University Chapel

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ALL STUDENTS INVITED

COPUS CONFERENCE

Tonight, February 27, 7:30-9:00 p.m.

Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium

Panel on the Future of Financial Aid and the Legislative Process:

Don Betterton, Director of Financial Aid, Princeton University

Martha Darling, Senior Legislative Asst., Senator Bill Bradley, (NJ)

Congresswoman Millicent Fenwick (NJ)

Steve Leifman, National Director, COPUS

OPEN TO UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY
COME & PARTICIPATE IN SAVING FINANCIAL AID.
ALF passes resolutions, resigns

(Continued from page one)

The resolution also placed a dawn-to-dusk curfew on the campus, which could be suspended for up to one hour "for purposes of witnessing public executions." The resolution passed, 11-6.

Between the lines

Becker later introduced a resolution allowing the USG to annex all lands between the yellow lines on all highways, and that the USG had mineral rights to the lands, with revenues used to help pay tuition costs for ALF supporters. The bill passed, 10-3.

Former officers review term

(Continued from page one)

"It frustrates me to no end to work on a project, then see students are unaware that we are doing anything," he said earlier this week.

Smith, who surrendered his post to Antarctica Liberation Front member John V. Muller '82, said this year's election "certainly weakened the credibility of the USG," especially in the eyes of the administration.

Lack of information

Smith believes much of the ALP's success was due to the USG's failure to inform students about its projects and programs. He said that, in retrospect, the USG budget allotment for newsletters and other communications should have been much larger.

Frank said he believes the USG has been at least partially successful in making student government "viable and meaningful" to students in an everyday sense. He pointed to $18,000 in increased funding for club varsity sports and an active adventure series as examples of everyday programs benefiting students.

Recalcitrant administration

However, on larger issues, such as a Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) chapter at Princeton, the USG's attempts at changing the administration's stance have often met with little success.

"The USG can get a lot done within some clearly defined limits. PIRG hit those limits," Smith said.

Frank was more critical of the administration's handling of the PIRG issue. "Regardless of the merits of the arguments, it seemed the intent (of Nassau Hall) was to manipulate the process to stack the cards" against PIRG, he said, echoing a charge frequently voiced by PIRG members.

Women's studies

Smith said there are some issues on which the administration "just isn't going to change" its view, but added that in many cases, such as the newly-approved Women's Studies program, student persuasion can bring results.

Kathryn Surace '81, student coordinator of the Student Advisory Committee on Women's Studies, said the USG was able to moderate between the administration and the Women's Studies and Hiring Network (WHEN).

Smith and Surace agreed that, if there is no vocal group focusing attention on an issue, it is difficult for the USG to both apply pressure from the outside while still negotiating effectively on the inside.

Both Frank and Smith downplayed the value of confrontation tactics in bringing policy changes. "If you wait long enough, issues will die," Smith said, because all students in the university will be gone in a few years.

Frank cited CURL as an example of an issue where strong student sentiment has receded into indifference in just a few years.

The problem which brought the CURL proposals still exist, Frank said, but "the issues discussed before have fallen aside."

Next, the caucus passed, by a 6-5 vote with 8 abstentions, a declaration of war on the Hun School in Princeton, since "the campus is in danger of being overrun by Huns."

The ALF introduced only one serious proposal, which passed, after amendments, by a 14-3 vote. The bill recommended that there be an automatic recount if the winner of an election had won by less than 52 per cent of the vote after redistribution, and that the recount be repeated until the same count was found twice consecutively.

In other business, Doherty announced the University Council executive committee's 7-2 vote against a Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) chapter on campus. In addition, Michele J. Woods '84 was approved as executive secretary.

The vacant USG offices will be filled in an election Thursday.

THE ME NOBODY KNOWS

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8 p.m. — February 27, 28, March 1
March 6, 7, 8

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Study your options. The Wilson School's Undergraduate Advisory Committee — about a dozen juniors and seniors in the School — will be glad to give you information and advice. We would be happy to talk to you informally about the program. Or, refer you to people who know more about your specific interests.

Questions? Give one of us a call.

Yvonne Schlaeppep international affairs
4-0880

Maged Tomeh international affairs
4-7326

Evan Bloom international affairs
4-7580

Michele Warman urban affairs/education
4-7250

Kathleen Udavchak economics
4-0471

Bart Gellman international affairs
4-6996

Patricia Vaughan international affairs
4-0380

Steve Yelenosky economics/ethics
4-0407

Robin Silver modernization & development 4-7265

David Huebner domestic/public opinion
4-0388

Linda Curtis economics
4-0438

Jim Kennedy domestic
452-6198

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GOLDIE HAWN

and

WALTER MATTHAU

in

FLOWER

February 28

7:30, 9:30, 11:30

McCosh 10

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Fund Drive sets objectives

(Continued from page one)

university is not attempting to become completely independent of government funding.

"(Private support) alone cannot be expected to meet all the needs of a modern research university

heavily committed to scientific research," the report states.

"We also shall continue to seek public support, under appropriate conditions and for purposes consistent in all respects with the university's missions as we define it," it adds.

Though the government has never made threats "as draconian as a complete cutoff of funds," according to Bowen, the university wants to be secure from having the scope and orientation of its research dependent on the availability of government resources.

Citing the research underway at the university's Plasma Physics lab which is heavily supported by federal funds - Bowen said that is essential for a private university to be able to conduct its research as it sees fit, rather than to meet the current needs or requirements of the government. This, Bowen said, is an essential characteristic of a "major private university" in the United States today.

"We want the resources to be good enough to be taken seriously," Bowen said, pointing out that this applies not just to government but also to private donors who have tried to influence university decisions through their financial contributions.

Wright asserted that most of the faculty here can essentially follow their own fields of interests.

"The university, on a whole, has been able to find support for the things they (faculty, researchers etc.) were trying to do," Wright said.

He added, "Physicists would tell you they're working on the big questions — their agenda just isn't influenced by what some company or government wanted."

But there have been several cases, as Wright admits, where universities of lesser financial standing have not "stood up for their values" but gave in under pressure and harassment.

Princeton's "standing up for its values" is by no means limited to the question of what is to be studied and researched here according to Wright. "Almost equally important is the question of who shall be the ones chosen to both teach and study," he said.

Director of Development Van

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TONIGHT — 7:45, 10:10, 12:30

SATURDAY — 7:45, 10:10, 12:30

$2.00 — Whig Hall — Free to members

Yavneh House of Princeton

is proud to announce

the dedication of a

Sefer Torah

in honor of Jeffrey Houben.

All are welcome to

join us in celebrating

this joyous occasion

on Sunday, March 1, 1981

Schedule:

Hillel Bagel & Lox Brunch

12:00 — Whig Lounge

Speaker Rabbi P. Teitz

1:00 — Whig Senate

Procession to Stevenson Hall

for Dedication 1:30

Williams: Ascerts independence

Zandi Williams '85 — one of the top organizers of the fund drive — said, when asked what the university's response to affirmative action pressure should be, "We should not bend our standards for the sake of regulation, if the regulation would force us to change the overall quality of our institution."

But Conrad D. Snowden, associate provost, said that Williams' statement is "not consistent with the university's understanding of its obligations under affirmative action."

Though Princeton's administration is concerned about the university's ability to shape its own faculty, it is also worried about questions of access to campus and selective clubs, and about the validity of its honor system. These are the subjects of recent legal action brought against the university.

The university's ability to shape its own faculty which is predominantly white and male, and student body is seen by administrators here as essential to the make up of Princeton.

But certain "tensions" have arisen, according to Wright, between university hiring policy and Labor Department affirmative action regulations.

The problem is not one of principle but of priorities. Princeton's highest priority is quality, Wright claims: the government's is equity.

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for Dedication 1:30
Large field vies for governorship

Perhaps the only predictable feature of New Jersey politics is its unpredictability. On one hand, it is one of the few states to have a Democratic governor as well as two Democratic U.S. Senators, Harrison A. Williams and Bill Bradley '65.

Reagan country?
On the other hand, the state went for President Ford in the 1976 election and gave President Reagan his biggest popular vote among northeastern states — 53 per cent, to President Carter's 39. The lack of a strong state Democratic organization would also tend to make the Republican picture look a little brighter.

Since there are so many candidates and only two major parties, jilted politicians may decide to stay in the running on an independent basis.

Some of the names most frequently mentioned as possible front-runners in the race are, for the Republicans, former state Assembly speaker Thomas H. Kean and Kramer; and for the Democrats, U.S. Representative Robert A. Roe and Degan.

NOTICE POLICY
The Daily Princetonian publishes notices as a service to the community. Notices MUST be typed and submitted by 2 p.m. the day before they are to run, or they will NOT be printed. Each submission will run for no more than three days.

OFFICIAL NOTICES
CAREER SERVICES Recruiting signup schedule for today: Regular sign-up begins 8:45 for March 12; Candidates - M.F. (Ph.D. etc. Engineers), Home Life Inc., Main Hardware & Com- ponent. Priority sign-ups (from 12-1 p.m) for March 15: Computer Inquiry Inc., Finnamore, Inc., Pace Corps/Visa, Prudential John Wonnaker will host on Mon ang, 7 p.m., W23 Lounge. A.U. of Virginia Grad. School of Business rep. will be available at Career Desk, Mon., 11 a.m. (27)
CAREER SVCS. — The by Legal Opportunities Bureau is to 100 sign-ups for the Remainders for 10 P.M. All will be included. Bring resume and sign-up on Career & Chase b.h. A draw will be used to determine those to be included. Deadline today at 4 p.m. (27)
CAREER SVCS — Summer internship for Santa Barbara News & Review. Volunteer. See Internship Bk on Summer Sessions. (27)
CAREER SVCS — N.Y. Hospital — Cornell Medical Ctr. In White Plains has volunteer internships in many disciplines of a hospital setting. Local Internship Program limited to 20 slots. See Internship Bk on Summer Sessions. (27)
CAREER SVCS — Historical Society of York County, Pa. Summer Internship Program. A course for study, thinking about museum work. Cast 300. See Internship Bk on Summer Sessions. (27)
CAREER SVCS — Aspen Music Festival Colorado has Diploma Superintendent for seasons. Small stipend, room, board & passes to all concerts. See Misc. Bk, No. 8. (27)

COMPUTER CENTER
COURSE INFORMATION DEPARTMENT DEPARTMENTS

LANGUAGE TABLES
ARMS/SANES TABLE — Beginning Wed, 6 p.m., P.S.C. CoffeeShop. Info: Joe-4015. (27)
PRINCIPAL
PRES.: S. B. T. (resides), Kettering, Niedel, Heads, etc., eng. (27)
STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS
ALLIANCE TO REVERSE ARMS RACE — Mig., Mon., 5 p.m., Murray-Dodge, it discusses spring actions. All welcome. (27)
ANTI-NUKE ORGANIZING COMMITTEE — Mass meeting today, 5 p.m., WWS Board 8. Very important. (27)
STUDY AND JOB OPPORTUNITIES
P.A. — or 2 p.m. meeting at new college of Macao Univ. See P.A. S. E. (27)
MISC. AND CONFERENCES

New Jersey Jaycees present
HARRY CHAPIN BENEFIT CONCERT
For World Hunger Year on Sunday, April 5 at 7:30 p.m. at Jadwin Gymnasium
Tickets at $12.00, 10.00, 8.00.
available at McCarter Theatre Box Office
921-8700 — Noon-6 p.m. (27)
* $8.00 tickets are $6.00 with a Student I.D.
Dropping the guiltotine

The outcome is almost certain: PIRG will be banned from Nassau Hall. Normally we'd feel outraged at this power play on the part of the administration — as it is, we're just a little peeved. Doubling much of our anger is the fact that PIRG's proposed funding mechanism — billing every student six dollars through the activities fee — is strangely hypocritical for an organization dedicated to projecting the individual consumer from the greedy maw of capitalist profiteers.

When non-funding through the PIRG referendum with the aid of their USG buddies, the PIRG organizers must have realized that they were attempting to conneive funds from some margin of students who otherwise would not support them. Worse, by maintaining that PIRG would serve the wishes of the entire Princeton undergraduate body and not those of Ralph Nader et al., the PIRG organizers were committing a kind of Big Public Lie — equating private notions with some objective public interest — that we are used to hearing from the Lee Iococca crowd. Despite these gripes we still support any organization that can inject a little debate into the current political vacuum on campus. PIRG, should it be established (but with a legitimate funding mechanism and without pretense as to its purpose).

Time is a funny thing here at Princeton, in the fourth dimension operates at an entirely different rate than it does in the real world. I came to this conclusion a few weeks ago when I had a visit from a friend at home; for 24 hours we vainly tried to communicate, but it was like a sine curve, plotting out in a conversation with a cosine curve — only rarely did we find ourselves in sync.

Thusly, I'm trying to keep up here with Princeton Standard Time. (PST) is broken into half hour blocks, as opposed to Real World Time, which is broken up into days, and for some people heavily into electronic games or bridge, weeks.

The following is a correspondence from a friend here at Princeton who is obviously on Princeton Standard Time.

POST: OTHER MORNING — I am in the middle of a fine Rapid Eye Movement session with 13 rhesus monkeys who play in a telescope-smart plexiglass box called the Phrenomones — oh, never mind, you wouldn't understand — when I am crudely awakened by a hooded figure with a giant alligator that seems to be vibrating out from the wall.

Thrashing around in a stupor I vainly attempt to smash whatever is making all the racket, and eventually realize that it was just the alarm clock. I got a nifty little wonder of technology that is only an inch tall and sounds — I am not kidding here — like Mother Goose getting sucked into a jet airplane engine.

Sizing up the fact that I have a mere 25 minutes, I am due in at 8 a.m., I quick, reset the alarm for another 10 minutes — a full 600 seconds of incredibly precious doing. Then, seemingly the instant that I once again manage to reconvene with my rhesus monkey musician friends, it all happens again — the brutal screech of the alarm, banana-like, bludgeoning me awake.

For a moment I wimp, a few pitiful feebie brain synapses telling me that, yes, I must face the day. I am, after all, supposedly an achiever, a Young Man in a Hurry (YMH), with a burning desire to excel. Right.

Once I finally decide to move, things happen fast. Rolling quickly out of bed I throw on my standard 30 minute alarm clock, spin with momentum to snap the solitary towel hanging on the door, twist it around my waist as my gym shorts, grab my toiletries in a clean swift and dart for the shower — in all one instant, instinctive, momentum.

Comprehending my time constraints —lecture begins in 15 minutes and I have several errands to run before hand — I rapidly devise an itinerary for the next quarter hour of my life. Speed is essential. To help me

PIRG

Princeton Standard Time

achieve, a Young Man in a Hurry (YMH), with a burning desire to excel.

But

Once this is accomplished, I am soon out of the door, whizizing by the Registrar's office to drop one course and change another to a seminar. I dash for the student center to the essential morning caffeine fix.

So I am once again in transit, chugging the brew and feeling the synapses ones by one start firing pop! pop! pop! like the trigger-happy little bastards they are. Speed is important, that 30 second delay and 45 seconds at throttling my alarm, I arrive in the lecture hall... and it's empty... wrong day... and it goes on another Young Man in a Hurry butts the dust — J.A.
Dancers give innovative concert

By BROOKS APPELBAUM '84

Exciting things are happening in the Program in Theatre and Dance, and this weekend, Princeton audiences will have the chance to see some of them. The Concert of Modern Dance, playing in Alexander Hall this Friday and Saturday, exhibits innovative and interesting choreography. Perhaps more important, it allows us to see a group of serious, working dancers who, in the midst of the largely cerebral atmosphere at this university, are inventing their time and energy in the business of perfecting motion.

The music in the concert is drawn from pieces by Eric Satie, Claude Debussy, Sarah Vaughan and Gary Monheit. The program seems to be experimenting in sound as well as in movement, and the most engaging pieces use their music to accompany, rather than to underline the movement.

Such is the case with the commanding and mysterious 'Stonehenge' choreographed by Abigail Kaplan, to the music of Monheit. Danced by Janelle Byrne, Mary-Pat Robertson, Susan Tenney and David Tenney, the piece is technically strong and the movements create a fascinating world of ritual and spirituality, which is colored by the paradoxical sense of doom fused with serenity. Monheit's music moves in a parallel line with the choreography, and is eloquent on its own terms.

The same interesting use of music is displayed in David Rousseve's piece 'Smack,' set to music by Sarah Vaughan, and in Joy Vrooman's 'Winter's Walk, Summer's Fly' in which some of the effective moments are silence. In 'Clapping Music,' the dancers provide their own accompaniment, fusing motion and music in an elaborate and entertaining pun.

The choreography moves between the mellow, ballet-influenced 'Claire de Lune,' danced with skill by June Balish, and the almost schizophrenic intensity of 'Winter's Walk, Summer's Fly,' a dance done almost completely with the hands. Joy Vrooman, dancer and choreographer of 'Winter's Walk' exhibits great control and elegance.

Dance, which is one of the arts most often dismissed as being rather inaccessible to those not completely devoted to it, can be an amazingly direct communication of ideas and emotions that are far too subtle or mysterious to articulate without great skill and elaboration.

THREE'S COMPANY — The Concert of Modern Dance opened last night with Susan Tenney, Pam Schwartzberg, and Mary Robertson. Rousseve's piece 'Smack,' set to music by Sarah Vaughan, and in Joy Vrooman's 'Winter's Walk, Summer's Fly' in which some of the effective moments are silence. In 'Clapping Music,' the dancers provide their own accompaniment, fusing motion and music in an elaborate and entertaining pun.

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PREVIEW

The Best Years of Our Lives
Sunday, Mar. 1, William Wyler's 1946 masterpiece, The Best Years of Our Lives, won seven Academy Awards, including Best Picture, Best Direction, Best Actor (Fredric March), and Best Screenplay. Not a "Johnny-come-marching-home-again" story, this film explores both the physical and mental crises experienced by returning veterans. Shows at 8 ONLY.

The Daily Princetonian, Friday, February 27, 1981
Black History, Cuba top offerings

FILM FRIDAY
Deliverance — A wild and rowdy river ride with Burt Reynolds. 8, 10 p.m. and midnight at Wilco Red Lounge. Free.
The Twelve Chairs — A Mel Brooks/Dom DeLuise slapstick, rib-tickling comedy. 8, 10 p.m. and midnight at McCosh 10. $2, sponsored by Madrigal Society.
Streath — Playful, typically British film of intrigue, counter-intrigue and the proverbial lover’s triangle. 7:45, 10:10 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. at Whig Hall. $2, free to Whig-Clic.
Repulsion — If you thought your sex life was bad, watch Catherine Deneuve go insane because of her repulsion of sex. 8, 10 p.m. and midnight at Frick 120. $2, free to film society.
SATURDAY
Bay of Pigs — Get the story from the other side in this Cuban docu-drama about the Bay of Pigs. Playing with Cronica de la Victoria in the second week of the Cubafest film festival. McCormick 101 at 4 p.m. Free.
Ben Hur — The classic 1925 version without sound but with live jazz by Stan Jordan. Frick 120 at 8 and 10:15 p.m. $2, free to film society.
Cactus Flower — Goldie Hawn’s award-winning performance highlights this film about her affair with a dentist who refuses to admit that he really loves Ingrid Bergman. Sponsored by women’s water polo. McCosh 10 at 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. $1.50.
Fame — A dynamic story of high school entertainers in New York. Whig Hall at 7:45, 10:10 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. $2, free to Whig-Clic.
SUNDAY
The Last Supper — A film about 19th century plantation life and black slavery in Cuba. Part of the Cubafest film festival. McCormick 101 at 2:30 p.m. Free.
The Best Years of Our Lives — Many Oscars for this classic about homecomings after World War II. Frick 120 at 8 p.m. $2, free to film society.
MUSIC FRIDAY
Henry Rhames — Jazz musician performing with his quartet for Black History Month. Third World Center at 10 p.m., following the Harrambee House Players. Free.
Dan Krimin — Mellow out with a cup of tea and guitar tunes at the Cafe, basement of Murray-Dodge Hall. 10:30 p.m. Free.
SATURDAY
Charlotte Mattax — Harpsichord concert sponsored by the Friends of Music. Woolworth at 8:30 p.m. Free.
SUNDAY
Barbara Hughes ’81 — Violinist with piano accompaniment of Robert Beckwith ’81. Sponsored by the Friends of Music. Woolworth at 1 p.m. Free.
Jason Chance — Singer with Al Streetour on harmonica. PIC lounge at 1:30 p.m. Free.
MONDAY
Jerome Cooper — Composer-percussionist Cooper performs in celebration of Black History Month. Aaron Burr Hall at 8 p.m.

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Saturday, March 14
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
PREVIEW

Jazzman Rhames at TWC
By MARC ARANOFF '81 and JOSE FIGUEROA '81

Imagine a musician with the drive, virtuosity, and spirituality of John Coltrane on saxophone. Conjure up another musical image — one of Jimi Hendrix returning from the past to dig his fingers into the guitar. Finally, try to picture a pianist as dazzling and powerful as McCoy Tyner. If you have three separate images in mind, erase them and replace them with this name: Arthur Rhames, master of the piano, saxophone, and guitar.

Arthur Rhames is a 23-year-old jazz musician who is currently appearing with his own quartet in many of the finer New York City clubs. His musical training commenced in the classical tradition on piano at the age of nine. When he was twelve, he branched out into the guitar and was heavily influenced by early blues men, as well as by Johnny Winter and Jimi Hendrix. More recently, at the age of 18, he began to study soprano, alto, and tenor sax.

Intense music
Rather than leave one instrument and move to another, Rhames has continued to play all three, letting each one express a different part of his musical talent, energy, and genius. The common threads are an intensity, energy and spirit which find their expression through his technical mastery of the instruments.

Rhames and his quartet are appearing at the Third World Center on Friday to help celebrate the Afro-American musical experience for Black History Month. He is particularly well-suited to this task because of his mastery and understanding of the jazz idiom and its origins.

On saxophone Rhames' music is steeped in the Be-Bop tradition of the '50s and the "Modern Jazz" development of the early '60s. On piano, his classical influences as well as the influences of Alice Coltrane, Oscar Peterson, and McCoy Tyner can be heard. And on guitar, the soul of rhythm and blues is the major drive.

Arthur Rhames' music begins with jazz, but is transformed into a form of expression which transcends the style. His music contains a powerful message — what Rhames describes as "moving on up to higher ground" and "pressing on".

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• Performances on campus: April 23-26; April 30-May 2

• Performances during Edinburgh Festival: Aug. 12-30

• Auditions for ACTORS, singers, dancers: Tonight, Feb. 27, Wilcox Hall 2:00-5:30 p.m.

• Questions or Conflicts? 921-0739

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Sunday, March 1 - 11:00 a.m.
"THE WORD OF GOD CONCERNING THE POOR"
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Coffee afterwards in Murray-Dodge
TIGER INN
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Tonight, Feb. 27, 10:30-3:00
Dance to the music of “Joyride”
Also featuring “Tequila Spritzers”
registration at the door
khaulla time: 10:30-11:30 p.m.
Pastes required

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Psst! We’re open, take the path to paradise. It’s a short walk, and you won’t want to miss out on this great paradise. So many good people, good people who just want to have a good time. So many good people, good people who just want to have a good time. So many good people, good people who just want to have a good time.

By the way, if you’re looking for paradise, you’re looking in the wrong place. We’re paradise, but it’s not a paradise. We’re paradise, but it’s not a paradise. We’re paradise, but it’s not a paradise.

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THE FRIENDS OF MUSIC
Saturday, February 28
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The Princeton Urban and Regional Research Center and Program for New Jersey Affairs present

THE PUBLIC/PRIVATE PARTNERSHIP
IN DOWNTOWN REDEVELOPMENT

8:45-9:15 Coffee and donuts
9:15 Introduction
9:30-10:15 Panel I: Los Angeles, California
Speakers - Ed Swaff
Chief Administrative Officer, L.A. Community Redevelopment Agency
Robert Maguire
President, Maguire Partners
10:45-11:00 Coffee
11:00-11:45 Panel II: Baltimore, Maryland
Speakers - Edward Swaff
Director, Economic Development Council of Greater Baltimore
James Deutch
Vice-President, The Boeing Company
3:00-4:30 Panel IV: National Trends and a Comparison of the Three Cities
Speakers - Richard P. Nathan
Professor of Public and International Affairs, Princeton University
Participation from all previous speakers

B.S.V.P.: Mr. Rathy Shillaber/Program for New Jersey Affairs/Woodrow Wilson School/Princeton University/Princeton, N.J. 08544/ (609)-445-4789
"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"
Psalms 2:1 and Acts 4:25

CONCERNING COUNTING THE COST! "For which of you intending to build a tower, sititeth not down first, AND COUNTETH THE COST, whether he have sufficient to finish it? Lest haply, after he hath laid the foundation, and is not able to finish it, all that beholdest it begin to mock him, saying, 'This man began to build and was not able to finish!'"—Christ speaking in Luke 14:28-31.

Hear the Word of God: "Them that sin rebuke before all, that other also may fear. I charge thee before God and the Lord Jesus Christ, and the elect angels, that thou observe those things which I write unto thee—" 1st Timothy 5:20, etc. Have we who call ourselves Christian heard this solemn charge made in the sight of the "powers of Heaven and earth." Have we observed them, we who take the Name of Christ upon ourselves, whether parents, jurors, lawyers, judges, and especially "preachers of the Word of God"? Probably the sad truth is that most of us have not only failed to "observe these things" but reject them in miserable unbelief and hypocrisy! Do we not need to consider what God hath spoken in Amos 4:12: "PREPARE TO MEET THY GOD!" "He that covereth his sins shall not prosper: but whose confesseth and forsaketh them shall have mercy—" Prov. 28:13. "Because sentence against an evil work is not executed speedily, therefore the heart of the sons of men is fully set in them to do evil."—Eccles. 8:11.

There is much "hue and cry" and alarm about the great increase in crime, and surely it is timely, but doubtless the truth is that we don't want to get rid of it bad enough to "count the cost, and pay the bill!"

Lawlessness and crime of all kinds can be stopped, or cut to a minimum, if we are willing to "count the cost" and pay the bill. To fail to do so is indeed terribly "costly!" Consider the nations and empires of past history! How many have perished as a result of these "rotten notions," like we are doing at present. In remembering and giving thanks to God for our great blessings, we would certainly do well to consider the danger of losing them, and causes therefore. If God-fearing people don't rise up and put a stop to the great evils all about, then The Almighty will step in and do the job: "Thus saith the Lord: Behold, I am against thee, and will draw forth My sword out of sheath, and will CUT OFF FROM THEE THE RIGHTeous AND THE WICKED!" Ezekiel 21:3.

The reason we are unwilling to "COUNT THE COST" and pay the bill is due to a corrupt form of Christianity, one that has been divorced from faithfulness to The Law of God, The Ten Commandments, which reveal the very character of The Almighty, The Omnipotent, The Everlasting God!

"TAKE HEED, THEREFORE, THAT THE LIGHT WHICH IS IN THEE BE NOT DARKNESS!"—Luke 11:35.

If we continue unwilling to "COUNT THE COST" it is because "THE LIGHT IN US IS DARKNESS"—HOW GREAT IS THAT DARKNESS!

"Then spake Jesus— I am The Light of the world: he that followeth Me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life."—John 8:12.

P.O. BOX 405 DECATUR, GEORGIA 30031

Squash wins
(Continued from page sixteen)

‘‘I'm ecstatic about winning the championship,' McFarland added. 'And it's nice to beat Penn badly.'"

But as always, Nimick and McFarland knew that they could not have done it alone.

"Everybody played really well," McFarland said. "The team is so strong.'"

"The championship is a real testament to the team," Nimick concurred. "During the year there have been a lot of awful close matches which show the endurance and the mental toughness of this team.'"

And this mental toughness was evidenced in the Tigers' aggressiveness. Fulfilling one of Thompson's favorite exhortations, the Tigers beat Penn rather than waiting for the Quakers to lose.

Steve Loughran, Chris Sherry, Jamie Barrett, Jon Moore, Rob Hill, Bob Clothier and Hunt Richardson each won in three games.

The inner

The lone loss was at number nine, where Rich Zabel had an off night and lost in three close games.

For the top six members of the Tiger squad, however, the session is still not over. They will travel to Yale this weekend in the hope of adding the national six-man title to their string of accomplishments.

"The six-man championship is icing on the cake," Barrett and Wistar Wood said in a collaborative press conference. "But the nine-man is the cake.'"

Women Cagers
(Continued from page fifteen)

We can beat Dartmouth. If we play a 40-minute game, we can best them," Delhagen said last week.

Schumacher mentioned two things that could hurt her team: the long ride up to Hanover and the fact that every other team will review videotapes of previous games in preparation for the tournament.

Underdeveloped

Princeton is the only school of the eight not to videotape its games.

"We're not going up there for third,' Schumacher said. "Another factor might work in the Tigers' favor: recent tradition. Princeton won the tournament for four straight years from 1975-78, in 1979 the Tigers were runners-up to Yale, and last year, Schumacher's first as head coach, Princeton finished third behind Dartmouth and Yale."

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Glenn Reinhart
Tim Rogers
Phil Sanchez
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Doug Siegler
Paul Stelioes
Brian Sullivan
Jim Vincent
Mike Wellington
Mike Wieczorek
Jim Woods
Larry Zadra

5/29/81

The Princetonian, Friday, February 27, 1981

The Princetonian, Friday, February 27, 1981
Dartmouth hosts Ivy tourney

(Continued from page fifteen)

earned her a spot in the starting lineup.

Princeton is the third seed in the tournament, behind Dartmouth and Yale, the only league squads to top the Tigers this year.

In addition to being the host and the top seed, Dartmouth is the defending champion. The Big Green compiled a 7-0 league mark this year.

Princeton, Yale, and Penn finished with identical 5-2 records to finish tied for second.

The elaborate NFL-style tie-breaking system, which Schumacher said is beyond her full comprehension, sends Yale second, Princeton third, and Penn fourth.

Spoiled sport

Last week Penn ruined the perfect symmetry of the league by upsetting Yale. Had Yale defeated the Quakers, the league standings would have finished with each team having beaten the ones below it.

Princeton beat Penn, 59-57. Rounding out the bottom four are Brown (3-4), Harvard (2-5), Cornell (1-6), and Barnard (0-7).

The Tigers face Harvard today — a team they defeated 52-44 on Feb. 14 at Jadwin Gym.

Schumacher said the key to the win was the Tigers’ defense.

Inside guards?

“I do think we have a better team. We have better outside guards,” she said.

Barring upsets, the Tigers will have a rematch against Yale on Saturday. In the first game between the two, the Tigers could not make a final tally that would have sent the game into overtime.

“For us to do well our bench has to come alive. We have to have confidence in our bench, and we have to have confidence in ourselves to come in and give our starters a rest,” Schumacher said.

If Princeton does reach the finals, and if Dartmouth is the opponent, the Tigers will have to control 6-4” Gail Koziara, who abused Princeton in Hanover with 24 points and 24 rebounds during a 68-47 Dartmouth win.

No contest

To stop Koziara, Center Carol Puza will need a lot of help from her teammates inside and will have to stay out of foul trouble, something she has not always been able to do.

Schumacher cracked, “I think she and Rich Simkus should be out dating because they’ve been in early foul trouble so often.”

In the Dartmouth game, Princeton shot only 26 per cent for the game but still stayed in contention until an 18-2 Dartmouth scoring spurt sealed the advantage.

Taking all this into account, there is little wonder that the Princeton players believe they can

(Continued on page fourteen)

USG Elections will be held on

Thursday, March 26 for the following positions:

1 FRESHMAN CLASS DELEGATE
USG VICE-CHAIRMAN
USG ULC CHAIRMAN
USG ACADEMICS CHAIRMAN

Petitions are available in the USG office for these positions. A mandatory candidates’ meeting will be held on Sunday, March 1 at 5:00 p.m. in the USG office. Petitions will be due at this time.
Women's Hockey seeks title, revenge at Ivy tournament

By LYNN SEPPLE

They say in athletics that victory is its own revenge. This weekend the women's hockey team attempts both as it travels to Harvard in the sixth annual Ivy League hockey championships. In a recent defeat, league leaders Cornell and Princeton averaged three losses in two years to the Big Red.

The Tigers now boast an 11-4 season record and a 6-1 mark in the Ivies after slipping to the Big Red, 3-2, earlier in the season. Last year Cornell handed the Tigers two defeats with identical scores of 6-2. The second loss occurred in the finals of last year's Ivy tournament held here at Baker Rink. Noted Tiger coach Peter Thompson could not account for the fourth time Princeton finished second in the Ivies.

The Ivy League is trying of playing the role of runner up, and they seem to be ready to stick to their nemesis.

Getting greedy

Senior captain Liz Betts asserted, "There's nothing I want more than to beat Cornell, and I think we have a chance to win."

Princeton, Princeton both have byes in the first round. On Saturday Princeton faces the winner of a Brown-Yale match up while Cornell will face the winner of Dartmouth-Harvard.

Last weekend Cornell squeaked past the Big Green in overtime. Although they are seeded number one and number two in the Big Red, they realize that there are no longer the hockey power of the league that they used to be. Princeton easily conquered Brown last weekend, 6-3, while learning an important lesson that the players will take to Ives.

"The third period without Kelly and Syreena showed people that we can still score goals and defend against (our opponents) when taking advantage of scoring opportunities," said Princeton center Kelly O'Dell and defenseman Syreena Carbom.

On Saturday Princeton will face Cornell in a variety of scoring situations and will not be 100 percent effective.

Coach Bill Quackenbush cites junior defender Lara Jaffin as a player who has come on in recent games to help carry the load.

"She's got her confidence back. She can skate, she can pass, the puck better now. Her play has returned to the level of last year," Quackenbush said.

Women's Track to try to take league crown

By RONALD GERBER

The women's track team (5-0) joined a few people by thrashing Harvard last week in the H-Y-P meet. But the Tigers want no more surprises this season.

If the first Ivy League track championships processes according to the pre-meet predictions, Princeton will take the title.

The Tigers enter as the favorites on strength of their performance at Cambridge last Saturday. In what was supposed to be a showdown between the two leading powers of Ivy track, Princeton was a force in Crimson, garnering 75 points to Harvard's 38. Yale brought up the rest as expected with 31.

Mass of stars

Tiger coach Peter Farrell characterized the final outcome as "a tremendous team victory." While he found it hard to imagine anyone out, six school records were set, and there were several outstanding individual efforts.

Junior Debbie Schulte, Sophomore Dawn Booth, and Freshman Sari Chang all hold two Princeton marks now. Schulte shattered two distance records taking first in the 800 with a new time of 2:12, and second in the 1500, 4:30; Booth's own 1500 mark by more than 1 second.

Chang and Booth, along with their teammates Jane Bencis and Andrea Anderson, set the 880 yard relay time that shattered two school records, finishing in a blazing 1:45.

Chang lowered further her 55 meter hurdles mark with a clocking of 8.3 seconds, while Booth's second place 400 meter result was a shocking 57.8.

Freshman Sue Zywicki rose to new heights, clearing 5'5" in the high jump.

Women eager seeded third in Ivy tourney

By MATTHEW LANDOLT

The women's basketball team (10-13) seems to be riding high as it enters this weekend's championships at Dartmouth this weekend after winning four of its last six games. The Tigers have travelled at a few other heights this season.

The Tigers hit the low point of their season during a three-game stretch between Jan. 29-Feb. 3. Following a tension-filled 61-60 victory over Harvard that gave the Tigers a 6-7 record, Princeton hit a losing skid that began with a 71-55 defeat at the hands of Cornell, a squad that had too much inside talent for Princeton.

The Tigers had no answer again as they were on the receiving end of a dominant 74-33 victory over Brown.

The Tigers were back on the winning track as they watched the Dartmouth women (17-2) defeat Harvard. Coach Diane Schumacher's team has the best Ivy League record.

Slip, sliding, away

Then the Tigers fell back to earth as they lost 51-45 to Brown. The Tigers watched as the Dartmouth women (20-7) haltime lead dissipate, resulting in an eventual score of 83-75.

New England
depths

Not only has the Tigers done things in a small way, Princeton next weekend will again face Harvard, 85-35, to conclude the Ivy League for the season.

These defeats should have been too many for Princeton to take so lightly. The Tigers have played some good games, beating Harvard and Cornell, but it seems that Princeton has lost some of its confidence, as well as its speed...a few points here and there could have meant the difference between winning or losing.

"Sincerely, I really think we've played a lot of good games. There have been a few bad ones that we could beat everyone. I know the team believes in itself, but it just isn't there right now." - assistant coach John Nimick

Two of the losses, however, an 83-52 decision at St. John's and a 73-52 defeat at Boston College, were against teams out of Princeton league — in more ways than one.

The third loss was a 64-62 heartbreaker at Harvard.

List of victims

In addition to Cornell, the Tigers defeated three Ivy foes — Harvard, Penn and Brown — in the last five weeks to finish off their league schedule with a 5-2 record.

"We're starting to get our stuff together for the Ivy's," said freshman guard Kathy Beekman. Beekman's whose rebounding has recently taken on new importance.

"It's really exciting," Nimick asserted, "when you think that what we have done is comparable to what Georgia did in football."

Co-captain George McFarland also beat a familiar opponent, Penn, in the final weeks to clinch their league schedule with a 5-2 record.

"We're starting to get our stuff together for the Ivy's," said freshman guard Kathy Beekman. Beekman's whose rebounding has recently taken on new importance.

Racquetball maul Quakers, claim national championship

By RON KERRIDGE

This faithful 'Prince' reporter did not make his 9:00 class yesterday morning.

It is doubtful that many members of the men's squash team arose early either.

What strange twist of fate could have motivated these somber Princetonians to spend a Wed-nesday night bouncing quarters into a field of echo where there are two digis of serial numbers of dollar bills?

Perhaps it was the same thing that led to pouring champagne on every available surface of their coach, and to posing for joyous team pictures. Just not exactly, it was having won a national championship.

We are the champions

After downing Penn, 8-1, the Tigers had every reason to celebrate. They had finished the regular season with an 11-0 record to clinch the national title in men's squash.

And one more was happier than Tiger coach Peter Thompson.

"It feels as good getting it as a coach as it did as a player," said Thompson, who was a member of a couple of title-winning teams before 1979.

"They played really well," Thompson said. "Two large big match they showed more and more. It made my job awfully easy."

But when Thompson conveyed that sentiment to the team, he was roundly booed.

Master charge "You have the advantage of this to P. T.," co-captain John Nimick said after the match. "He led us throughout the game, and gave us the skills and the confidence needed to win." Nimick played well in his final collegiate match in Jadwin Gym. He defeated Brian Roberts, a co-captain of the Quakers and high school rival of Nimick’s, in four games.

"It's really exciting," Nimick asserted, "when you think that what we have done is comparable to what Georgia did in football."

Co-captain George McFarland also beat a familiar opponent, Penn, in the final weeks to clinch their league schedule with a 5-2 record.

"We're starting to get our stuff together for the Ivy's," said fresh- man guard Kathy Beekman. Beekman's whose rebounding has recently taken on new importance.