University announces $500,000 to town for local housing

By NOAM LEVEY

The university announced Princeton Township with a $500,000 check as a contribution to the town's affordable housing program at a news conference yesterday. Vice President for Finance and Administration Richard Spies GS '72 yesterday evening said that the university purchased any land the university decided to purchase. He also added that the university usually allocates about $3 million dollars for the unrestricted fund, independent of the operating budget.

The money will now be used for ways to replenish the fund, he said. Spies noted, however, that the university did not increase it as a result of the university's contribution.

Calling the agreement a “most elegant solution,” town mayor Richard Woodbridge '65 praised Spies and Vice President for Public Affairs Robert Durkee '69 for engineering the deal. "This was an imaginative way to deal with the problem," Woodbridge said. "All parties came out better than they would have individually."

"With the improved mortgage program as well as the generous infusion of cash, we hope to be able to make it possible for more local people to purchase market rate units at Griggs Farm," Woodbridge said before the press conference.

Katharine Brentnall, president of Princeton Community Housing, the non-profit developer of the Griggs Farm housing project, also praised the deal. "We are very pleased that all discussions came to fruition," Brentnall said at the news conference.

Durkee said that though this payment represents the end of the university's specific contributions to the township's affordable housing program, the university remains committed to the development of affordable housing in the community.

(Continued on page five)

Study recommends gay couple benefits

By ERIK SWAIN

President Shapiro last week received a report on gay and lesbian access on campus which recommends that same-sex domestic partners of university community members be eligible for housing and other benefits now open only to spouses. Shapiro will probably decide next week whether to implement the recommendations which would bring some university housing and benefit policies into line with its equal opportunity policy, which among other things, protects against discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

Recommendations

A decision is expected in time for the graduate housing draw in April. The recommendations were made by an ad hoc committee — headed by Provost Paul Benacerraf '52 — which was convened to study an earlier committee’s recommendations issued last spring on campus, health benefits and housing needs. The issue of gay benefits arose earlier this spring when same-sex gay students protested the university's policy prohibiting gay couples from living together in university housing.

Shapiro's second last week proposes offering university housing and other privileges, such as use of the library, health services, food services and a Princeton identification card, to same-sex partners of university community members. Same-sex couples wishing to apply for benefits would have to sign a contract certifying their commitment to one another, Benacerraf said. The report contains several possible contracts drawn up by the general counsel's office, one of which could be implemented if the recommendation becomes policy.

However, the report does not propose immediately extending these privileges to partners of unmarried heterosexual community members, because of the cost to stop that of, the report says.

As enlightened as our society is

(Continued on page three)

Trustees postpone plans to rename Chancellor Green

By SHARON KATZ

University trustees viewed plans for a 15,000-square-foot underground campus center between Chancellor Green Cafe and Nassau Street Friday. University administrators said, however, that firm development plans would be made only after the completion of other current building projects.

Feasibility report

Director of Physical Planning Jon Halter '61 stressed that the meeting was merely to inform the trustees of the feasibility of expanding the student center, and not to gain approval for a project. The present center currently lacks funding, and the Princeton Borough's moratorium on new sewers would still prevent its construction.

The proposed facility, which would not exceed 15,000 square feet, would provide new and improved space for eating facilities, freeing the space currently used for dining for other uses.

In a Feb. 1 memo to President Shapiro, Lewis advanced the limited proposal, which falls short of the original student council's hope for a comprehensive campus center.

Black applicant pool shrinks for Class of 1995

By GWENDOLYN PROTHIE

The number of black student applicants to the university fell by ten percent this year compared with the previous year, while the number of Latino and Asian-American applicants increased slightly, said Dean of Admissions Fred Hargadon yesterday.

The number of total applications, 12,655, was virtually the same as last year's, Hargadon said, while the male-to-female ratio of applicants — 58 to 42 percent — also remained unchanged, Hargadon added.

Insufficient recruiting

Renee Henry '92, president of the Organization of Black Unity, said she believed that the drop in black applicants resulted partly from insufficient university recruiting efforts in inner-city areas.

"Princeton has not kept its promise of recruiting high-risk students," Henry said.

Several students said the university missed recruiting a large number of gifted minority students because it conducted most of its recruiting in middle-class, suburban and prep schools.

"We are not looking at the right people," said one student, who said that the problem was one of selecting socially active minority students, Henry said. "They will not volunteer to attend a majority white school unless they receive the proper encouragement, and we are not receiving the proper encouragement."

Though the drop in the number of black applicants to Princeton did not match that of the University of Pennsylvania — which experienced a 20 percent decline in black applicants — Hargadon said the university was at a

By JOHN L. BRENTNALL

Township mayor Richard Woodbridge '65 (second from L) gets a check from Richard Spies GS '72 as Robert Durkee '69 and Ellen Souter watch.

By JONATHAN CLODIEFELTER

With the leadership of its undergraduate program in transition, the Woodrow Wilson School has appointed professor Michael Danielson GS '62 to replace Richard Ullman as undergraduate faculty chair next fall, while Leigh Bienen last month succeeded James Husdnt-Reumier as the school's administrative director. Danielson said yesterday he hopes to continue the Wilson School's recent moves towards letting students design their own programs of study.

"Mike Danielson is someone who has a really deep insight into the program," said Wilson School Dean Donald Stokes GS '51. "He has always had creative ideas about the program."

Danielson, who left law practice to begin serving as undergraduate director Jan. 15 — said he became interested in the school while teaching four policy task forces. "I liked the idea of combining teaching with running the program," said Danielon, who worked in the New Jersey Department of the Public Advocate as a deputy public defender.

Danielon — who will be visiting professor at Oxford University next year. Hudson-Reumier is currently a program associate in American religious life at the Lilly Endowment, a grant-making institution in Indianapolis.

The faculty chair provides "general intellectual oversight" to the school, Stokes said, adding that the chair's function is "a formula that's worked well," Stokes added.

"A large portion of Bienen's time is spent dealing directly with students' problems and concerns. She is especially a kind of advisor of second resort" to students who appear in the undergraduate office seeking advice, Stokes said.

As faculty head of the Wilson School's undergraduate program, Danielson will influence selection of topics for policy conferences and

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U.S. forces await ‘go’ signal for allied ground offensive

DHAKAR, Saudi Arabia—On call end on the edge, U.S. and allied troops awaited the fateful “go” order yesterday along the northern frond. But the Soviet Union, at the 11th hour, handed Iraq a new peace proposal in a bid to head off a ground war in the desert.

American gunners pounded Iraqi positions with artillery fire. Iraqi mines afloat in the Persian Gulf damaged two U.S. Navy warships. And Air Force rescue helicopters plucked a downed pilot to safety from deep inside Iraqi-held territory.

“We are prepared to attack if necessary...tomorrow,” said Brig. Gen. Daniel Gazeau, deputy commander of the French contingent. The allies were ready, too, to defend against any Iraqi pre-emptive attack aimed at disrupting their plans.

“Most of us believe he will try it,” said Marine Col. Carl Fuldor. “What option is left to him at this stage?”

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein’s foreign minister, Tariq Aziz, met with President Mikhail Gorbachev in Moscow yesterday and was presented with what so a Soviet spokesman described only as a “concrete plan” for settlement of the gulf crisis, based on an end to Iraq’s occupation of Kuwait.

Aziz immediately flew back to Iraq, and from there he will head overland to Iraq today. The Soviets said they expected a swift response from Saddam.

White House statements indicated the diplomatic shuffling would not affect the war timetable. But President Bush said “a lot of interesting things” were happening, and he wanted to learn the details of the Soviet plan.

The White House received a description of the Soviet peace proposal yesterday and promised to keep mum about it.

The cable from Gorbachev to Bush was in Russian. The Soviet Embassy telephoned a translation to Secretary of State James Baker ’52, who brought it with him to the 4:30 p.m. White House meeting.

While House spokesman Bill Harlow would send a reply to Gorbachev, Harlow declined to characterize it in any way.

“It’s probably to our advantage to have the air campaign go on,” said command spokesman Brig. Gen. Richard Neal, “because...every day our aviation elements are in the air, they’re inflicting casualties.”

At the command’s daily news briefing in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, the Marine general reported that roughly 90,000 U.S. and friendly troops had been sent into the number of Desert Storm air sorties, reducing them to 2,400 in 24 hours running from the terminal, some trailing blood across the concourse. Rush-hour traffic was halted for hours as police searched on about the labels of their shoes.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for the blast. Director of the CIA, London’s one of London’s two main train stations.

The warning was delivered by a man with an Irish accent who said: “We are the Irish Republican Army. Bombs to go off at all mainline stations in 45 minutes,” said Scotland Yard’s chief, Scotland Yard’s Comander George Churchill-Coleman.

It came less than three hours after a bomb exploded in Paddington station, the city’s other main station. Only a dozen employees were on duty, and no one was injured.

Churchill-Coleman said the call was only one of a number of threats following the Paddington explosion, and that the others “transmitted either by phone or mail-in.

He added the warning was passed to the British Transport Police, who are already searching all the main railway terminals.

From the Associated Press

Four sailors on the Tripoli and three on the Princeton were slightly injured, Neal said. He said both ships remained “fully mission capable.”

The pool report said the Tripoli sat dead in the water after the explosion, while work crews struggled to shelve the hole and pump the compartments on the deck. The Tripoli normally carries up to 2,000 combat-ready Marines, but military officials indicated it might not have had a full complement on board.

A bomb exploded at Victoria Station during morning rush hour yesterday, 45 minutes after a caller claiming to represent the IRA warned of bombs at all of London’s tube stations, police said. One man was killed and 45 people were wounded.

The explosion at 7:45 a.m. sent 24 hours running from the train terminal, some trailing blood across the concourse. Rush-hour traffic was halted for hours as police searched on their hands and knees for clues.

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From the Associated Press
Report urges gay couple benefits
(Continued from page one)

becoming, it is still a stigma in many places to be publicly out of the closet," Warthenburg said.

The report will predominately affect graduate students, adminis-
trators said. Associate Dean of Stu-
dents Muriel Whitcomb said the com-
mittee did not focus on impli-
cations for undergraduates.

Though Shapiro did not indicate what his response might be, he said the report raised issues to the university.

Practical tensions

"There does exist a tension between principles and practices over time, and it is very important to stick to the university's prin-
ciples" of equal opportunity, he said. "To the extent our policy is exclu-
sory, we need to try to rectify that.

We need to approach this care-
fully and thoughtfully."


Renovation plans delayed
(Continued from page one)

"I would in fact argue that we should undertake this project even if it jeopardizes expanding the
facility into a broader campus cen-
ter or building a new campus center from scratch for at least another 20-
30 years," Lowe said in the memo.

Cost estimates

Lowe said that progress on the
center depended on the completion of
other construction projects, sug-
gestig preliminary cost estimates of
$10 to $15 million.

"Unfortunately, given the status of
the larger capital budget, our sense is that the next phase — active fund-raising and more spe-
cific planning — will need to wait at least another two to three years," Lowe's memo said.

If an alumni donation were made in
order to speed up the project, Lowe said, it is possible that further
options would emerge. Lowe added that Shapiro and the trustees con-
cluded that the university needed to
concentrate on the completion of
current five projects.

Other priorities

The five major capital projects to
which the university is currently committed are the expansion of the
Engineering Quadrangle, the Mate-

much larger than we fully under-
stood before," Wright said. "It has
turned out to be much more diffi-
cult than we thought to think our
way through this."

Wright added that from a legal stand-
point, the university is neither
required to change the policy nor
prevented from doing so.

"We're likely to get as many complaints if we do change the policy" as if we don't, "he said. "The decision to adjust was based
on a sense of policy, not legal con-
strains."

Davida Wood GS, director of the
Gay and Lesbian Alliance of
Princeton, said GALAP was satis-
Figured with the report's recommenda-
tions but wanted to see them imple-
mented before graduate housing
draw in April.

Wood said that the proposal
would probably affect "more than
a handful" of graduate stu-
dents, but that for those few, its
impact would be great.

"It is significant to offer (univer-
sity benefits) to those who do need
it," she said. "If someone's partner
relocates off the West Coast to
maintain a relationship, they should
at least have a place to stay."

Warthenburg, who chaired the
committee which produced the first
report last spring, said the adminis-
trative study group did not yet wish to extend university privileges to
partners of unmarried heterosexual
community members, arguing that
such groups have not faced dis-

 crimination under the old university
policy and have the legal option of
getting married.

"We are offering privileges and
benefits to those who would other-
wise not be able to take advantage
of them," he said. "(It) is a way of
no longer discriminating against
them. That's not true of unmarried
heterosexuals. There are those who
feel we should extend it to them,
but I don't think that case has been
made compellingly."

Graduate Student Union chair
Frank Russo GS said that a resolu-
tion passed this year by the GSU
was intended to cover homosexual
and heterosexual non-standard
domestic relationships.

Women's Dinner Party

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Bienen, Danielson named to posts

(Continued from page one)

task forces — the school’s fall and spring junior independent work programs. The variability of their subjects requires the school to “make some connection between what students are interested in and the resources that are available,” Danielson said. “We try to be responsive to the changing nature of policy,” Bienen said. Curriculum changes should occur “not in a trendy kind of way, but in a way that provides an addition to the policy agenda,” she added.

Having converted its program of study from four general fields of focus to individually designed courses of study, the Wilson School has “some people (who) specialize fairly broadly and some (who) get very specific,” Danielson said.

Continued enthusiasm

Danielson also said he intends to focus on recent developments to expand and diversify the school’s selection of undergraduate courses, not only for students majoring in the school but also for students with other majors. “I was very enthusiastic about it and I remain enthusiastic about it,” Danielson said.

“He knows the program extremely well,” said Hartigan, professor of Princeton’s In Practice Program. “I think he’ll do a very good job.”

Donald Stokes GS ’81

‘General intellectual oversight’

Applicants (Continued from page one)

loss to explain the decline.

“It’s gone up the last two years,” said Hartigan. “All these things go up and down from year to year.”

Hartigan added that the statistics are based on an initial read-through of the applications and are “not set in stone.”

Chicanos on the rise

Eddie Gonzalez ’92, recruiting coordinator and president of Accion Puertorriquena y Amigos, said he was pleased with the rise in Chicano applicants and praised John Templeton, the new head of the recruitment office, for his efforts.

Christopher Chin ’91, president of the Asian American Students Association, said the university should extend its recruiting efforts “beyond the numbers.”

“The university has a long way to go,” Chin said. “It must look beyond the numbers and try to vary the socio-economic backgrounds of the minority applicants recruited.”

In an effort to broaden the pool of applicants to include more minority students, Hoon Cho ’91 has begun an independent project to translate Princeton brochures into Chinese, Korean, Vietnamese and Spanish.

These brochures, which include mostly (financial aid) information, are geared toward minority parents and students who might be intimidated by Princeton’s Ivy League name or high tuition.

Cho said his goal is to “fight the F. Scott Fitzgeraldian image of Princeton” and attract more minority students from around the country.

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"We remain interested and supportive of the township's affordable housing effort," Durkee said. "And we also have a direct interest in (making) housing affordable to our employees."

The $500,000 contribution capped an agreement that the university worked out with the township four years ago to assist the township's efforts to develop affordable housing.

In the initial agreement, the university agreed to donate the West Drive land for development of affordable housing units. The land was later declared a wetlands area, however, and is thus unsuitable for development, Durkee explained.

Cash contribution

Since then the university had been seeking ways to give alternative aid to the township. (Continued on page seven)
**Academic left invoke ‘jargon,’ cite anonymous scholars**

**By IRENA KAWAJA '91**

Daniel Eisenstein writes that “Most progressive movements, now labeled uniformly as ‘P.C.,” are founded in extensive critiques and arguments and generally bend over backwards to support those of opposing opinions... In fact, the left is often more open because it encourages those with progressive opinions instead of marginalizing them” (‘The Chronicle,’ Feb. 14).

It is not surprising, despite Eisenstein’s pious claims about “beckoning up one’s argument” that he does precisely what the academic “P.C.” are being accused of doing: arguing with reference to anonymous authorities. What “critiques and arguments” is Eisenstein referring to? No one knows: all we know is that, coated with the prestigious shellac of academic jargon, these “critiques and arguments” are there to be invoked at will by progressive activists as necessary “evidence” for their indefensible, self-righteous, and irrefutable arguments precisely because no one can know who made them, what they are about, and what relation they bear to the issue at hand. Vox authorities, vox det.

For a glimpse at the academic left’s actual capacity for debate, one might want to look at the controversy engendered by John Seale’s essay “The Storm Over the University” in New York Review of Books (Dec. 6 and Feb. 14). In particular, one would wish to scrutinize the op-ed embeddedness and intellectual competence of three of the most prestigious members of the academic left — Gerald Graff (Northwestern), Barbara Herrnstein Smith (Duke), and George Levine (Yale) — as they responded to, or failed to respond at all, to Seale’s fairly basic criticisms of left scholarship. The responses are case studies in intellectual evasion. None of these celebrated professors even attempted to engage Seale’s actual argument; it was sufficient that they caricature and deride them, and then quote mass media authorities on their behalf. Example: “As for matters of ontology and epistemology, readers of the New York Review of Books will be grateful to Seale for clearing up the issues so painlessly...”

**‘Already my friends applying to literature graduate school are asking me, the politics major, how to make their applications “politically correct.” Are these the rare exceptions.’**

Professor Fish is head of the English department at Duke, and renowned for his approach to teaching English and literary theory; the NAS is a group devoted to critiquing current trends in the academy. Upon the announcement by political science professor James D. Barber of the formation at Duke of a NAS chapter, Fish immediately dispatched a secret letter to Duke’s provost, requesting that the NAS professors be barred from positions on various university committees related to promotion and hiring decisions. The letter was eventually leaked to The Chronicle, Duke’s student paper. A student editor asked Fish about the existence of the letter prior to publication without telling him that she had the letter in her possession; Fish denied its existence, and the letter was published, thus, exposing Fish to substantial embarrassment. As the story hit the national media in Nov. and Dec., Fish went into hiding and could not be reached for comment. He has tried, lately, to defend himself recently on television, but alas, it’s difficult now to believe a word he says. He’s the one, after all, who contains in one of his bi-orthodox books that there is “no such thing as literal meaning.” It takes a great deal of ingenuousness (to be charitable) to claim, as Eisenstein does, that there are only “rare exceptions” to the general moral purity and intellectual acuity of the academic left.

The time for feeble apologies of that sort has past. If the academic left is really as open and tolerant as it pretends to be, why doesn’t he/it refuse to invoke such pseudo-intellectual boilerplate as “extensive critiques and arguments” and actually lay those critiques and arguments on the table?

Why not engage their critics in an honest debate, rather than the sort of debate we have now, in which the words “racism,” “humanism,” “classism,” and “speciesism” are called forth as generic debate-stoppers? It’s not difficult to see why that wasn’t happen: What started out 20 years ago as a critical, “progressive,” and “iconoclastic” movement has become today’s preserve of self-righteous sloganeering, sophistry and power-lusting “professionalism.”

Already my friends applying to graduate school in literature are asking me, the politics major, how to make their applications “politically correct.” Are these the rare exceptions? Can Eisenstein in his mind? Or can Eisenstein be blind to the fact that it is the very ethos and intellectual temperment of the academic left that has led to this sorry predicament?

On one point at least, I can agree with Dan Eisenstein. Maybe “P.C.” is the wrong acronym for the academic left. “B.S.” seems to suit it much better.
University presents funding

(Continued from page five)

"From the beginning, our goal has been to help the township meet its affordable housing obligations in whatever manner is most beneficial to the leadership," Durkee said. "For a variety of reasons, it appears that we can be most helpful by making a cash contribution at a level commensurate with the value that the township could have anticipated when our agreement to commit those lands was first reached."

Durkee explained that the university and the township had agreed that the university would have no additional land for development.

*

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Grapplers suffer pair of setbacks

(Continued from page twelve)

sophomore 118-pounder Chris Thachter, who dropped the match's opener, 16-7. "We ended up wrestling them pretty well, but they were too good."

Depth

The Big Red displayed a little of their dominance before the match even began, dressing a large squad and weighing in three wrestlers at each weight. When the action commenced, things continued to go Cornell's way — Princeton found itself on the losing end of the first three matches and at an 11-0 disadvantage.

Senior Steve Rich continued to perform solidly for the Tigers, as he has all year, getting them on the board with a 10-4 victory at 142 pounds, and earning his 10th victory of the season. The Big Red retaliated with wins at 150 and 158, raising their lead to 17-3.

At 167, senior John Gluckow decisioned Mike New, 3-1, to earn three more points for Old Nassau. However, any hopes of a Princeton upset were squelched in the next two contests, a Cornell decision at 177 and pin at 190.

With the match's outcome decided, sophomore heavyweight Brandon Hornebeck nonetheless salvaged another win for the Tigers with a 5-3 decision that ended the scoring.

To tame the Bulls

Princeton entered the day's second competition a bit more optimistically, knowing it was facing a comparatively easier opponent than the Big Red in SUNY-Buffalo. The Bulls were no kinder to Old Nassau than Cornell had been, however, as they also jumped out to an early lead behind victories at the first four weight classes.

With the score standing at 10-0, the losing skint was again halted by Rich, although this time he could manage only a 1-1 tie in his 142-pound matchup. But the remaining middleweight action proved to be more fortuitous the second time around for the Tigers — senior captian Scott Weir (150) and classmate Mike Grippi (158) both came out on top, while Gluckow ended up with the match's second and last tie, narrowing the score to 14-10.

A comeback was not in the offing for Princeton, as SUNY-Buffalo won when it counted, taking both the 177 and 190-pound contests to forge an insurmountable 10-point lead. Though an 0-2 afternoon was assured for them, the Tigers still closed out the meet on a positive note with a 3-1 triumph from senior Mike McCarty, during which the

Grapplers suffer pair of setbacks

Men's track takes first place at H-Y-Ps

(Continued from page twelve)

jump, junior Jay Richards elevated himself above the rest of the field with a leap of 6-9, Classmate Marvin Williams was second, skipping two inches below Richards.

Junior Justin Berko-Boateng took the triple jump title with a mark of 47 feet, while freshman Kirk Spencer finished third in the same event with 45-4 1/2. Freshman long jumper Jason Latimore also placed third, as he tied with a Crimson foe with a 21-9 1/2 effort in the event. Freshman Carl Long picked up a single point by leaping 21-4 to take fourth place.

Oile by three

In the weight throws, sophomore Robin Opie won the shot put by hurling 51-5, a good three inches from the mark of the nearest competitor. Harvard superstar John

For the full story, see page 12.

\*\*\*

Women's and Men's basketball is in full swing at Independence Hall. The Princeton Tigers are still looking for their first win of the season. With the team's morale low, the Tigers will be looking to upset the Cornell Big Red in their next game. The game is scheduled for February 19, 1991, at 7:30 p.m. in Independence Hall.

\*\*\*

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Icewomen drop two road games

of the contest 3:27 into the first period, with an assist from junior
defenseman Christine Pillsbury, giving Old Nassau a 1-0 advantage.

However, the Crimson were quick to retaliate, knotting the score
at 1-1 at 5:04 in the first period. The Cantabs then took the lead
when forward Jen Minkus tallied 8:48 into the game.

Ringing the bell

Simonds' second score, coming at 7:55 in the second period with an
assist from freshman forward Caro-
line Bell, tied the score once again,
at 2-2. But the Cantabs countered at
9:13 of the second stanza, when Sandra Whyte notched her second
goal for Harvard, with what would
prove to be the winning score. Both
teams struggled through the final
period, and the Orange and Black
were unable to produce a tying goal.

"We played with a lot of immi-
titude, but people just had off days," said junior goalie Kari Rosenkranz,
who nabbed a whopping 33 saves
in the game. "We weren't clicking
career points in Ivy games with
105. Next, Marcoux was credited
with an assist on Pillsbury's goal, 1:57 into the game, to tie the
Princeton career scoring record.

Marcoux's unassisted goal at
11:09 of the third period set the
new Princeton record, breaking
Kelli O'Dell '84's old mark of 207
points.

Dartmouth roared back in the late
stages of the first period, scoring
two quick goals at 16:00 and 17:00
of the period. The Big Green then
relied on three unanswered goals in
the second stanza to take a 5-3
advantage.

Senior forward Lindsay Rowan and the women's hockey team
need wins today and tomorrow to have a chance at postseason play.

Women's track finishes second to Yale

In the final event, the Princeton
two-mile relay team came through
in a must-win situation, finishing
second behind Yale and ahead of
Harvard. Old Nassau again
wouldn't be eclipsed by the presence of two of its
long distance runners — senior
Karen Brindig, who usually runs in
the two-mile and two-mile relay
events, and sophomore Mickey
Brown, who runs the mile.

In the individual competitions,
sophomore Melissa Langlois
flashed her way to a victory in the
55 hurdles, crossing the finish line
in 8.46 seconds. Freshman Jennifer
Hessinger placed third in this event
with a time of 8.56.

Another positive sign for Old
Nassau was the return of junior Tri-
cia Lennox. After spending most of
the fall plagued by injuries, the
Tiger sprinter returned with a
vengeance, capturing the 55-meter
event in 7.42 seconds, 0.01 seconds
in front of a Harvard runner.

Also posting a first-place finish
for Old Nassau was junior Nicola
Springer in the high jump, with a 5
feet, 8 1/2-inch effort. Springer took
the event by outjumping her nearest
rival by two inches. Springer
competed in the triple jump as well,
taking second place just 6 1/4 inch-
es short of first.

Hyped for Heps

The Tigers are very optimistic for
the Heptagonal Championships to
be held in Ithaca, N.Y., next week-
end. Many of the members should
reach peak form by that time,
which should bode well for Prince-
ton.

"We have a really good chance
(at the Heps) if everyone steps up," said Hake.

"We were really psyched to beat
Harvard, but we were bummed to lose to Yale," said Housesman. "We
totally can beat them (Yale) at Heps!"

The Office of Teacher Preparation
invites you to
A Workshop
on how to look for teaching jobs
Thursday, February 21
4:00 p.m.
West College Conference Room
Third Floor

WOODROW WILSON SCHOOL
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Crisis in the Gulf: A Teach-in
1:00-2:25 Discussion: Deflate or Destroy Saddam Hussein?
2:30-4:00 Workshops
A. The Role of the Media (Bowl 1)
B. Arab-Israeli Conflict (Bowl 5)
C. Morality of War (Bowl 2)
4:15-5:45 Workshops
D. Military Balance in the Middle East
(Dodds Auditorium)
E. Domestic Political Economy (Bowl 2)
F. Religion, Culture, and Society in the Middle
East (Bowl 5)
8:30-9:30 Lecture: Iraq and the Arab World
(Dodds Auditorium)
John Wolf, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State,
Bureau of International Organization Affairs

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1991
Robertson Hall

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on how to look for teaching jobs
Thursday, February 21
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1991
Robertson Hall

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100 Years of Dance
100 Years of Comedy
100 Years of Technical Know-how
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AUDITIONS: Mon., Feb. 18 – Wed., Feb. 20
Prepare a Broadway-style song with sheet music
for our able accompanist
(Keep Thursday open for callbacks!)
Sign up for a slot on the Triangle Board
in the Student Center Hyphen
Track teams meet with mixed results at H-Y-Ps

By KEVIN CHEN

For the Princeton pole vaulters, the annual Harvard-Yale-Princeton, or H-Y-P, meet in New Haven, Conn., this past Saturday stood for High Yielding Power, as the vaulters helped the men’s track team soar above Yale and Harvard to capture the tri-meet title.

The Tiger aerial specialists — senior Mike Carpenter, freshman Chris Daily, sophomore Kevin McGuire and senior Rudy Chang — monopolized the first four places in the pole vault to lift Princeton past a stubborn Eli squad, 13-62. Carpenter led the immaculate assault with a winning leap of 13 feet, 4 inches.

Harvard finished a distant third, garnering 45 points for the day.

Doubling triumphantly.

With this double triumph, Princeton improves its season record to 6-3 and will enter next week’s Heptagonal Championships in Ithaca, N.Y., with confidence.

“We were able to pull ourselves together when it counted,” said senior co-captain Bill Burke. “The outcome was in doubt down the stretch. Luckily, we really came through.”

The day appeared ominous for the Tigers when Burke, who on Feb. 1 became the first Princeton runner to crack the four-minute barrier in the mile, lost his bread-and-butter event to Yale’s Richard Wemple by a slim margin of 0.01 seconds.

Burke, however, rebounded to win the 1,000 meters in 2:26.11, more than one second ahead of Yale’s Mike Garrett.

“I was trying to save myself for the 1,000 meters, but hurt my performance in the mile,” said Burke. “But I did well in the 1,000, and I’m happy with that.”

Junior Omar Simmons emerged as the only repeat winner of the afternoon. After capturing the checked flag in the 500 with a time of 1:04.70, Simmons came back to anchor the 400 relay and ran a blazing 48.6 to propel the Tigers past Yale by less than one second.

Behind Simmons in the 500 race was junior Richard Vasaenko, who took third place in 1:06.97. Like they have done all season long, the Tiger jumpers once again mounted a potent attack. In the high

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

**MEN’S BASKETBALL POLL**

Week ending Feb. 17

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<thead>
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<th>School</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Points</th>
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<tr>
<td>UCLA</td>
<td>(63)</td>
<td>2,475</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ohio St.</td>
<td>6-6</td>
<td>1,449</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arizona</td>
<td>6-6</td>
<td>1,347</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Indiana</td>
<td>7-5</td>
<td>1,249</td>
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<tr>
<td>Syracuse</td>
<td>5-7</td>
<td>755</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>North Carolina</td>
<td>3-9</td>
<td>377</td>
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<tr>
<td>Duke</td>
<td>3-9</td>
<td>135</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<tr>
<td>St. John’s</td>
<td>2-10</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

(Continued on page 18)

**TODAY IN SPORTS**

Women’s Hockey: at Yale

Grapplers suffer pair of setbacks to No. 18 Cornell SUNY-Buffalo

By ZACHARY DEUTCH

The wrestling team trekked up to Ithaca, N.Y., last weekend only to come away from their Saturday tri-meet empty-handed. Princeton ran into a buzzsaw in its first action against host Cornell, losing, 26-6, then saw the chance for a .500 afternoon evaporate with a 20-13

**IVY LEAGUE WRESTLING STANDINGS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Ivy Overall</th>
<th>Cornell</th>
<th>Brown</th>
<th>Columbia</th>
<th>Pennsylvania</th>
<th>Princeton</th>
<th>Harvard</th>
<th>Yale</th>
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<td>17-6</td>
<td>5-0</td>
<td>5-0</td>
<td>4-1</td>
<td>3-3-1</td>
<td>3-3</td>
<td>6-4-1</td>
<td></td>
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</table>

Loss at the hands of SUNY-Buffalo.

The Tigers knew they were in for it in the meet’s opener. The Orange and Black were matched up against an undefeated Big Red squad that is ranked 18th in the country and stands unchallenged in the Ivy League standings.

“We were expected to beat Cornell as tough as we could,” said

(Continued on page 19)

**SPORTS**

Elis capture women’s title

By BEATRICE OLIVER

The women’s track team captured a bit-richer second-place finish at the annual Harvard-Yale Princeton meet last Saturday, in which Yale took the title. Yale triumphed with 56 points, Princeton had 46 and Harvard ended the day with 45.

“A lot of people didn’t do as well as we had expected,” said junior Mischy Hale. Hale finished the day with a second-place finish in the 20-pound weight throw and a third-place showing in the shot put.

There were, however, two bright spots for Princeton in New Haven. Cherokee Walton captured the 200-yard dash and Olivia Grieg’s efforts in the shot put left, that the Tigers were destined for a third-place finish overall.

Housed

But the mile relay team of sophomores Dee Binning, Kwanza James, Karin Fawcett and anchor Lisa Houssaman, had different plans. The Tigers placed first with a time of 4 minutes, 39.99 seconds — just 0.56 seconds ahead of the Yale team. In a win that Coach Peter Carroll called “stirring,” Houssaman made up a sizeable difference when she caught the Eli anchor runner.

“I was really scared because she was a sprinter, so I figured she’d be really quick,” said Houssaman of the Eli foe. “She was way up there so there was a target to shoot for. I just tried to catch up on her heels.”

(Continued on page eleven)

Marcoux breaks records in icewomen’s losses

By PARRA MUKHERJEE

The women’s ice hockey team’s woes continued last weekend as the Tigers dropped a pair of impor-
tant games. The Tigers lost a 6-4 decision at Dartmouth Saturday and then fell to Harvard Sunday, 5-2.

The loss to Harvard marked the Tigers’ sixth consecutive loss, and severity threatened to rob the women’s chances for a berth in the Ivy League Championships.

Two games, both on the road, remain to be played by the Tigers, both of which must be won. If Old Nassau to stay in playoff contention. Today, Princeton faces a week-end set in Ithaca. If that is defeated, 8-1, earlier this season.

Second encounter

Tomorrow, the Orange and Black finish up the regular season against Brown. Princeton would take the game but was postponed on Feb. 9. The

Tigers lost to the Bears by the score of 4-1 in their first encounter.

With the two weekend losses, the playoff picture for Princeton appears very muddled.

“There are so many teams that tiebreaking rules, both teams’ records against the top three teams are completely meaningless. As a result, Bears and Bears are likely to be tied in this category as well, barring a Har-
dvard upset of Dartmouth tonight.

Gelly, Mollie

Finally, the total goals scored by the contesting teams in head-to-head games are considered. Thus, the Tigers must beat the Bears by more than three goals to guarantee a playoff spot.

A win over either Harvard or Dartmouth would have put Princeton in the driver’s seat to qualify for the four-team Ivy tourney. But Har-
dward managed to shut down senior center and captain Mollie Marcoux and much of the Tiger offense.

“It was one of the most disappointing games of my college career,” said Marcoux, who broke both the Princeton and Ivy League records for career points on Saturday.

“We played okay at times, but we missed out on a lot of chances and had bad breaks,” said Marcoux.

Coming of age

Both of Princeton’s goals were tallied by freshman center Holly Simonds, her first multi-goal out-

(Continued on page eleven)

Measles outbreak affects Penn events;
WLAF teams select Garrett brothers

An outbreak of measles in the Philadelphia area forced the cancellation of a weekend of a pair of athletic contests involving Quaker teams and led to the imposition of severe restrictions on fans attending Penn men’s basketball games at City Bank and Liacouras.

A Penn athletic official said yesterday, however, that she did not anticipate a repeat of such measures when Princeton’s wrestling team travels to Penn this Saturday or when the Tiger men and women face Penn next week.

“I think we’re out of the woods right now,” said Penn Athletics Director Carl Schill. “If anything should change regarding our competition with Princeton, Athletic Director Bob Mydlach and (Associate Director of Athletics) Rich Kolesky, or me, will be in contact immediately.”

The Quakers’ men’s swimming meet and wrestling match scheduled for last Saturday were postponed. Fans under the age of 35 who wished to attend Penn’s bas-
ketball games at Yale or Brown were required to present proof of inoculation to gain admittance.

Former Tiger running back Judd Garrett ’90 was selected Saturday in the second round of the inaugural World League of Amer-
ican Football draft. Garrett was the second running back chosen by the Montreal Rough Riders and the 14th running back picked overall.

The WLAF, which drafts play-
ers by position, held its quarter-
back selections last night. Jason Garrett ’99 was picked by the San Antonio Riders.

(Continued on page 19)