Iraq accepts peace proposal

By SHARON KATZ

After news that Iraq had accepted a Soviet Union peace initiative spread throughout the world yesterday, President Bush said that the development was a move in the right direction. "I would like to believe that our own government will see this as the beginning of the end," he said. But Brown added the Bush administration would probably reject the plan as it was presented.

Despite the Iraqis' acceptance of the peace plan, many American commentators believed the developments could be developed by the Soviets would be disturbing to the Bush administration.

Cold War mentality

"If a cease-fire does result, the Soviet Union would appear to be the peace-maker. This idea is very different to the White House and a large chunk of the Republican party," said political professor John Watson.

Brown said he was stuck by the incoherent rivalry between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The Daily Princetonian

Professors urge serious consideration of plan for Iraqi withdrawal, end of war

By KRISTIN JENSEN

Approximately 70 students gathered yesterday on Cannon Green — hours before the Iraqi government accepted a Soviet peace plan — for a non-partisan "Support the Troops Rally" addressing five speakers.

But the rally did not attract the number of students that Princeton College Democrats president Todd Baskin '92 said he expected. The rally was organized by the College Democrats.

Baskin said he hoped that at least 200 people would participate.

Low turnout

"I was disappointed," he said about the turnout. "I'm upset by the amount of apathy on the Princeton campus.

Rally organizer Randy Autschler '93 said the Democrats wanted to give Princeton students a chance to show their support for the troops, regardless of their opinions on the war.

"I think the majority of the students are behind the troops," he said.

With only about twenty people assembled at the rally's scheduled starting time of 11:45 a.m., co-organizer Toby Wahl '93 shouted over a megaphone, "Let's get them to stay and stop at the rally.

For the soldiers

"We don't care if you're pro-war or anti-war," Wahl said. The rally is "just for the soldiers that are fighting for us."

The rally finally kicked off around noon with a rendition of the "Star Spangled Banner" performed by two trumpet players from the Princeton University Band, followed by Princeton Borough mayor Marvin Reed, the rally's first speaker.

Calling himself "a child of the 60s" — who lived through World War II, the Korean and Vietnam wars — Reed noted the same confusion surrounding Vietnam and the Gulf war. "We must support our troops there," Reed said. "We must help them in this hour."

Dean of Students Eugene Lowe '71 addressed the crowd from the perspective of a "child of the 60s" and told of his experiences with the American flag as a Princeton undergraduate during the turmoil of the Vietnam War.

During the anti-war protests of the 60s and early 70s, Lowe said that "the flag came to symbolize, at least to many people, a kind of close-minded patriotism. But it was a trip to East Berlin and his exposure to the "darkness and lack of vitality" of the East German capital, Lowe said his image of the flag was forever changed.

"It came to represent the convictions, the ideals and the memories with the scope of the U.N. resolutions."

The Soviet call for lifting of economic sanctions amounted to a U.N. Security Council resolution that would be unacceptable to the United States," he added.

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**WAR IN THE GULF**

Bush weighs plan as war continues

(Continued from page one)

ment following more than two hours of talks between President Mikhail Gorbachev and Iraq's for-

man, President Tariq Aziz on the terms of a Soviet peace plan pro-

posed earlier this week.

"The response is positive," Ignatenko told reporters immedi-

ately after the meeting, which began shortly after midnight. "The two parties came to the conclusion that it is possible to find a way out of the military conflict in the Gulf."

In Washington, Fitzwater said Bush had no immediate response, and would be studying the plan. He added, however, that the United States had concerns about aspects of the agreement. Earlier in the week, President Bush said the Sovi-

et plan "fell well short" of the U.N. resolutions.

Ignatenko said the Iraq and the Soviets agreed on eight points, starting with Iraqi agreement to a full and unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait, which it had overrun in early August.

The pullout would begin two days after a cease-fire, which would be monitored under U.N. auspices by countries not directly involved in the month-old Gulf war, Ignatenko said.

Iraq also agreed to release all pris-


ners of war immediately after the cease-fire, the spokesman added. He said details of the plan would be worked out and presented to the U.N. Security Council later today.

After two-thirds of Iraqi troops have withdrawn from Kuwait, the agreement calls for lifting of U.N.-imposed economic sanctions against Iraq. After all troops have left, it calls for the nullification of all U.N.-ordered resolutions, including that Saddam Hussein pay for war reparations. Though a fixed time period is included in the peace plan, no mention was made of how long that period would be.

The plan outlined by Ignatenko did not include any mention of link-


age to an Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories, one of the sticking points in all previous peace discussions.

One knowledgeable administra-


tion official, who spoke on the con-


dition of anonymity, said among the problem areas were the proposed cancellation of sanctions prior to complete pullout, as well as void-


ing war reparations for Hussein.

"That essentially would be letting them get away with it," the official added. One of the U.N. resolutions passed after the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait "reminds" Iraq that it is liable for damages from its inva-


sion. It says arrangement "may be established" to require restitution.

Gorbachev spoke to Bush by telephone shortly after the meeting with Aziz. Bush had previously said the Soviet plan was not accept-


able, although he said he was encour-


aged by the possibility of a deal.

Fitzwater said Gorbachev and Bush spoke for just over 30 min-


utes. He said Bush thanked Gor-


bachev "but raised serious concerns about several points in the plan."

He did not elaborate about what points the leaders discussed.

The announcement in Moscow came after Baghdad radio had gone off the air overnight, so there was no immediate response from Iraq. The Iraqi news agency had also stopped transmissions for the night.

Ignatenko said details of the peace agreement remained to be worked out.

The announcement of the plan will be telecast to residents of Kuwait via loudspeakers mounted on Kuwaiti-registered buses throughout the territory.

Early today, three Iraqi Scud mis-


siles were fired at Bahrain, Saudi Arabia, but were intercepted by U.S. Patriot missiles, military offi-


cials said.

Two Americans were killed in the crash of an Army AH-64 Apache scout helicopter while returning from combat operations. Two other U.S. aircraft were lost.

Helicopter gunships streaked north of the frontier and blasted Iraqi guns and armored vehicles, and the U.S. command said Ameri-


can ground troops were venturing into Kuwait and Iraq in reconna-


issance forays.

**Correction**

A headline in yesterday's edition incorrectly identified the organizer of the Persian Gulf teach-in. Wil-


son School graduate students organ-


ized the event.

Also, an article about a rash rab-


iicoin incorrectly reported that pro-


ctors had spotted and killed the ani-


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Tuesday, February 26th
(date changed from 2/28/91)
8:00 PM
Woodrow Wilson School Bowl 5

Four former Princeton University activists will reflect on some of the different possibilities available to people who want to make a career out of their idealism. In light of their experiences in public service they will explore the concepts of "sell-out" and working "inside vs. outside" the system as well as provide concrete information on how to get a job.

** PANELISTS:**

Katrina Browne '90
Project '55 Intern, The Advocacy Institute

Leslie Gates '90
National Council of Jewish Women

Caitlin Halligan '88
Legislative Correspondent, Congressperson Alexander(D-Ark)

Dawn Jan, '88
National Institute of Mental Health Programs for the Homeless Mentally Ill

Sarah Lai, GS
Woodrow Wilson School, formerly with Oxfam America and the Catholic Relief Services, moderator

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**NEGOTIATING YOUR FIRST ACADEMIC JOB: A Panel Discussion**

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Woodrow Wilson School, Bowl 2

Dr. Anne Case, Economics, *GS*
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WAR IN THE GULF

White House reacts to peace plan

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I would not expect any response tonight — anything before tomorrow night.

Well, we don’t want to go into the individual points. … We obviously have a considerable analysis to do. But I would emphasize again, that as they went through the various points, President Bush did state the concerns that he felt that coalition would have on this matter, both in terms of points that are in the plan that we have problems with, as well as issues that are not included. There are a number of issues to resolve.

But it does hold up the ground war, doesn’t it?

The ground war is a matter that is still under consideration, and the war itself continues, and we will continue to seek compliance with the U.N. resolution and the president will make decisions concerning the ground war as appropriate. This process that was initiated by the Soviets is continuing at a rather intensive pace, but there is no change at this point in our schedule of the prosecution of the war.

Does President Bush see now here a chance for the first time since August 2 to reverse the invasion of Kuwait and actually come about without the launching of a ground war?

Well there have been innumerable chances since Aug. 2, in the sense that Saddam Hussein could have pulled out at any time. That still is the fastest and most efficient way to end this war. In terms of this initiative, it is just too soon to characterize it. We need to take a look at it, but I would say again we have had our hopes raised before. After serious examination, there has been significant problems, and certainly the president has indicated there will be difficulties here but we are taking a look at it.

How could he prosecute a ground war if indeed the talks are proceeding in Moscow?

Well, that is not an issue at the moment. We are proceeding with the war. The air war continues. There has been no decision on the ground war at this time. We continue to pursue the matter in the Persian Gulf in the most effective and efficient military way possible.

The President has said all along that the twelve UN Resolutions are what Saddam Hussein must live up to. And in the points that the President has raised that he doesn’t like, the possibility sounds like there may be a negotiation underway to drop one or more of those points. Can the President live with anything less than full acceptance of all twelve as long as Iraq pulls out of Kuwait?

. . . . I would repeat once again that full compliance with the 12 UN resolutions is a goal we seek, and that these are the guidelines we would use in judging any consideration of withdrawal.

Are you willing to scale back any of the twelve?

We have said repeatedly that we must have full compliance with the 12 UN resolutions. There is no change in that situation.

(Compiled by The Daily Princetonian via CBS News)

Professor react to proposal

(Continued from page one)

the allies and if he simply gives up now, his reputation will be pretty much shot," Waterbury said.

There will be a lot of anger in the Arab world, but Saddam as a symbol of resistance will crumble,” he added.

Expressing a similar view, Brown said, “It could be argued that a weak and disciplined Hussein would be better for the long term in the region than a completely destroyed Iraq.”

Waterbury said that as he understood the terms of the Soviet plan, they complied fairly closely with the twelve U.N. resolutions.

The plan leaves Bush with the decision of whether further discussions are warranted, Waterbury said, adding that a complete rejection of the plan would almost inevitably lead to a ground war with heavy casualties on both sides.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

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NAACP official addresses racism, opposition to affirmative action

By MELISSA ELLIS
A growing national resistance to affirmative action measures has given rise to a sharp increase in racial intolerance on college campuses, said NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund Director and Counsel Julius Chambers yesterday afternoon.

"Race still plays a pervasive role in our everyday lives," Chambers said to a filled Bowl Five in Robertson Hall. "It's not something we just see in the Supreme Court, but also at Princeton, Rutgers and all across the nation."

Students' concern about recent civil rights setbacks — including President Bush's veto of the 1990 Civil Rights Act — prompted groups such as the Ethnic Coalition and the Third World Center to sponsor Chambers' speech along with the Wilson School.

Passing bills

"With all that's going on, with bills passing and not passing in Congress, we wanted to see his opinion of what's going on," said Ethnic Coalition chair Diana Aguilar OS.

In a personal interview with The Daily Princetonian before the speech, Chambers said recent Republican administrations' civil rights policies have directly contributed to an increase of racial intolerance on college campuses.

"(Younger Americans) speak out with impatience because the president and other leaders are doing it," he said. "Racial animosity is rising on college campuses. It's pretty pronounced.

Chambers also attributed this hostility to the increasingly competitive job market, in which young Americans view affirmative action stipulations as giving minorities unfair advantages.

Chambers referred to education department official Michael Williams' December statement that colleges should not offer scholarships based on race as another.

70 rally to support troops

That really bind this nation together," he said. "I hope that's what holding this flag here today means."

New Jersey state Senator Gerry Stockman, who represents the Princeton area, expressed his appreciation for the nonpartisan nature of the rally — referring to the rally's joint sponsorship by the College Democrats and Princeton's College Republicans.

"It seems to me that at this moment and for this purpose, we're really not Democrats and we're really not Republicans," Stockman said. "We are Americans who have our brothers, sisters, cousins, neighbors and classmates in a far away place."

He added, "I think it's good that we as a people support our troops and try to make clear to them that we care about them."

Epicenter Reverend Frank Strasburger '67 emphasized the individual's responsibility towards the war and the importance of discussion in the university community.

Julius Chambers
Race is still 'pervasive'

"We need to do a whole lot more than simply stand out here and raise the flag," he said. "This is a democracy and, in a sense, you and I are the board of trustees, and we need to take responsibility."

Ignorance

Strasburger noted the ignorance of the American public about many of the details of the war.

"We do not know what this war is costing," he said. "We need to know how many soldiers are dying and how many are being injured."

Several students interviewed at the rally also said they wished that more students had participated in the rally.

"It was a little disappointing," said Avi Naider '94. "There was a significant amount of people, but I would have hoped that each and every student would have taken a brief amount of time out of their busy schedules to come show support."

The rally was also sponsored by the dean of students office and the dean of the chapel.

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Affirmative action opposition (Continued from page four)
example of the Bush administration's "callousness.
"That was the most irresponsible thing our federal government could
do; there was no legal basis," Chambers said, adding that many
minorities would not receive educa-
tional rights as a result.
Soft-spoken critic
"We're not going to get them unless we have race-targeted finan-
cial assistance programs," he added.
Chambers criticized the Supreme Court's more conservative, anti-

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**Gulf war crossroads**

The Gulf war reached a decisive moment last night. While Saddam Hussein has accepted a Soviet peace proposal, allied troops are ready at a minute's notice to commence a bloody ground war. Irrespective of the terms of the peace plan, the U.S. must postpone a ground assault at least for the short-term.

A ground war is not inevitable. The U.S. should not jump into a ground war too hastily, while it is discussing the peace plan with its allies. With Iraq already having endorsed the Soviet proposal, commencing a ground war at this juncture would spell disaster for the coalition.

The air war continues. Meanwhile, the United States must not be tempted to start a ground offensive now in order to force the allies to remain in the coalition.

President Bush has stated that the U.S. is pursuing the war along the guidelines of the 12 United Nations resolutions — unconditional withdrawal of Iraq from Kuwait, restoration of the Kuwaiti government, etc. Bush must remember these goals when discussing the peace plan. All the terms of the peace plan remain unclear. If Iraqi forces have been expanded to include the downfall of Hussein, however, the public and the allies should be informed, especially if they are expected to continue to support the war.

**Anguished thoughts on a tragic suicide**

The story was buried on page A-16 of the Times, and I almost hadn’t noticed it, tucked into a lower left-hand side of the page. But there it was.

Five days ago, a man walked into a town square in a university town, doused himself with paint thinner and lit a match. A puff of fire killed him and the card-board peace sign he carried instantly.

The university town was Amherst, Mass., and the 30-year-old man was Gregory D. Levey, a University of Massachusetts alumnus and an academic substitute teacher. His public self-immolation Monday, in apparent protest of U.S. policy in the Persian Gulf, was the third since the war began, according to a recent New York Times article.

When I first read of this man’s suicide, I didn’t know how to react, except for a shocked sensation, a lump in my throat and a sudden breathlessness. I just couldn’t believe that someone would do something as drastic as suicide, and in such a painful way, to protest a war.

Drumming, candle-lighting and teach-ins I could see, but deaths by fire I could not. I realized that this man must have had some severe psychological problems, and I wish he had communicated his obviously heart-felt emotions in a more meaningful way.

The reaction of the college town in which this man committed suicide on a downtown street in mid-afternoon bothered me greatly. According to the article, the self-immolation generated “instant martyrdom” and was seen as a means by some college students to “bring some cohesion to a protest movement that had floundered.”

A 24-hour vigil began by the chared spot where the man died within an hour after the suicide, complete with candles, flowers, signs, and recitations of Buddhist chants. Some college students were quoted as saying, “This man said the war was wrong, and he made the ultimate sacrifice,” “It was a moral outcry,” and “I think it has Christian elements as well, you take upon yourself the pain of the world.”

— Paul J. Linn ’92, Editor-in-Chief

**On holocaust analogies**

The letter by Griggs, Hutton, and Omohto (‘Prince,’ Feb. 20) was doubly disturbing. The burning of the GALAP banner about which they write is disturbing in the intolerance that it reveals. Such acts of violence are inexcusable and completely inapropriate in a civilized community. People who disagree with particular opinions, while free to disagree, do not have the right to respond with intimidation or violence.

I condemn the burning of the banner and I certainly understand the anger of the authors, but in expressing their diatribe they make a frightnaciously poor choice of analogy. To associate the burning of the banner with Nazi crematoria is exceedingly inaccurate.

Petty acts of vandalism cannot be compared with the mass murder of millions of people.

Hussein, Sadam, and Omohto insult the memory of the thousands of homosexuals and others who were Hitler’s victims.

The authors react exactly as they must to the threatening actions of intolerant homophobes. Instead of defusing the expression of homophobia, their letter may actually intensify it by weakening the defenses against homophobia’s ultimate expression.

By linking a banner to millions of human lives they dilute the horrors of Nazi atrocities. That they can toss around the image of crematoria in such a blasé manner is very disturbing.

It is only by remembering the atrocities in their full horror that a repetition of such evil can be prevented, by trivializing Hitler’s mass murder, the authors increase the chance that a similar event will happen in the future.

Use of such Holocaust analogies has become a contemptible trend in political argumentation. These analogies are irresponsible and dangerous. There seems to be an inability to distinguish between bad and evil mass murder and then between varying degrees of evil. Hitler, superevative in no other way, accomplished the greatest evil in centuries.

Saddam Hussein, as evil as he is, is not Hitler; the Israelis in the West Bank are not Nazis, and burning a banner is not building a crematoria.

One may find vague or weak similarities, but to try to make a real comparison is irresponsible. One of the things we are supposed to be learning in our liberal educations is how to put things in perspective.

**I’m not sure why we’re all here...**

**Genocide**

**Homophobia**

Invoking the image of crematoria to condemn the burning of the GALAP banner displays a definite lack of perspective.

A healthy community requires an end to the intolerance expressed in the vandalism of the banner. And then, perhaps responsibility in polemics as well.

— Mark Iker '91

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**EDITORIALS & OPINIONS**

The Daily Princetonian (Princeton, New Jersey)
WOMEN’S SWIMMING NEWS: PRINCETON TO TAKE THE EASTERNNS

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OFFICIAL NOTICES

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The NS MONTHLY is now offering editorial internships this summer. Students should have research and writing samples (22)

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS are now available at the Solar Energy Research Institute. Applicants must be US citizens. Applications are due by April 1 (22)

THE DOW JONES NEWSPAPER fund is now offering internships and scholarships for minority group members. The application deadline is JUNE 1 (22)

SIGN-UPS BEGIN TODAY at 9-4 for open-schedule interviews on March 5 with the following recruiting organizations: Grey Advertising, BBDO, Lagardere, and Social Sciences (22)

PLEASE NOTE: THE NATIONAL ECONOMIC research Association’s NEIRA, sign-up sheets are now available for their interview day of March 6 (22)

PRESIDENT, MS in Accounting will interview on Wednesday, March 6 and open-schedule interviews are now available (22)

PRINCETON TRANSPORTATION CONSULTING GROUP has changed its Feb. 28 interview schedule from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and signs up will be available tomorrow Feb. 22, PTG is interested in all degree levels in Engineering, CI, and OR (22)

THE NATIONAL ECONOMIC RESEARCH Association’s sign-up sheets are now available for their interview date of March 6 (22)

GORDON DAY ASSOCIATES is interviewing students who would like to teach in private secondary schools (22)

THE PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH groups and the Rainbow lobby will be holding group Info interviews for interested students. Issues range from environmental and consumer rights to foreign policy and military reform (22)

THE FOLLOWING MEETINGS will be held this week:

BLAIRSTOWN is LOOKING for summer camp counselors for their programs in Northern NJ, a full-time year-long position for graduates is also a possibility (22)

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SPRING BREAK TRIPS - March 14-23: Panama City Beach from $155.99; Dayton Beach from $133.99; Cancun from $459.99; Aruba from $499.99; Jamaica from $499.89; Bahamas from $459.80. Beachfront hotels for seven nights. Contact Jim (909) 334-9777.

****CLUB LACROSSE*****

Women interested in playing Club Lacrosse should sign up in the Student Center by 3 p.m. on Monday, February 26. Questions: call Ann 924-8377.

****CLUB LACROSSE*****

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**BENEDICT SAMNOW**  

"Literature and the Free Market in the USSR Today"  

Monday, February 25, 1991  
4:30 p.m., Slavic Lounge  
201 East Pyne  

Benedict Samnow is active in the movement for cultural liberalization in the Soviet Union today. He has been involved in the "April" organization, a group of writers working for increased freedom for writers. Samnow is a literary scholar who specializes in Mandelstam and Zoshchenko.

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**Men’s hockey to face Elis, Bears**

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place.  
Due to its lackluster performances against St. Lawrence and Clarkson a week ago, Princeton will be just trying to gain momentum for its game on Feb. 26, while the rest of the teams in the league will be scrapping and clawing to improve their tourney seeds.  

However, this does not diminish the importance of the next two games, says Coach Jim Higgins.  

**Momentum builders**

"(The games) are a tune-up to get back on track, to go into the playoffs with some steam," he said, adding that the Tigers are definitely playing to win.  

When eyeing the team's performance this season, one might wonder if this inconsistent and injury-plagued bunch should go all out.  

But senior tri-captain Sean Gorman says that's not the Tigers’ plan.  

"I think our plan now is to play them like we play any other game," Gorman said.  

One advantage of this weekend's series is that senior forward Joel Gusstald will have another weekend to rest and recuperate from the broken collarbone he suffered against Army on Jan. 13, the third time in his career which such an injury has befallen him.  

**Familiar faces**

Another plus about the next two games is that it is quite possibly that Princeton will face one of these two opponents again next Tuesday.  

If the Tigers end up facing a team which they defeated a few days before, that team might be intimidated.  

Then, consider that the ice-creams are 5-5-1 at Baker, and just 2-1-1 on the road.  

A pair of victories at home is not out of the question.  

Of course, Princeton defeated Yale in New Haven, Conn., just last year, 6-3, in the final game of the season.  

The Elis then came back and won their first-round playoff game, which was in Princeton, by the score of 5-1.  

"We're gonna face Brown, Yale or Colgate next Tuesday, but I don't think that's gonna have any effect on the way we play," said Gorman.  

A pair of victories this weekend would certainly help salvage what has been a generally dismal season for the Tigers.  

Of Princeton's six league wins, only two have come against squads that have qualified for the playoffs.

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**ECAC HOCKEY STANDINGS**

Clarkson 10-5-2 31 11-6-3  
Cornell 9-1-7-1 51 11-6-3  
St. Lawrence 14-4-1 29 10-6-4  
Rensselaer 13-7-0 26 10-6-4  
Vermont 11-7-2 24 10-6-2  
Harvard 11-7-2 24 10-6-2  
Yale 8-18-2 18 9-8-2  
Brown 8-18-2 18 9-8-2  
Colgate 7-16-4 18 10-6-4  
PRINCETON 6-13-1 17 11-11-2  
Army 2-16-2 6 5-11-2  
Dartmouth 6-18-2 12 11-11-2  

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**Women cagers to challenge league foes**

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drives, and I think that will be a key to the game."  

Aside from Gilbert, the Lions will be looking for scoring from guard Jennifer Beubis.  

Beubis needs 12 points (her season average) to reach 1,000 points for her Columbia career.  

If the Orange and Black can contain Gilbert and Beubis, they should emerge victorious.  

Princeton then travels north to battle Cornell on Saturday.  

The Big Red have struggled miserably all season, garnering only four wins thus far.  

Their problem is simple: they have no low-court game.  

Shooting guard Karen Walker leads the team in rebounding with six per game.  

Opposing teams score almost at will from the paint.  

The Tigers should look to punch the ball down to Smith and Burt at every possible moment.  

"We're going to be looking to get the ball to our posts because I think we're stronger in the paint," said junior forward Hilary Macarmy.

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**Musical Events in February and March**

February 24th — Sunday, 3:00 p.m.  
Rebecca Plack '91, soprano  
Meredith Brammeier '92, piano  
Works of Handel, Schubert, Fauré, Gounod, Brahms, and others  

March 3rd — Sunday, 3:00 p.m.  
Judith Pearce, flute  
Chris Fincell, violoncello  
Elizabeth DiFelice, piano  
Works of Haydn, Debussy, Takemitsu, Villa-Lobos, and Weber  

Tapping Auditorium in Fine Hall  
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258-5000
Men's basketball looks to clinch

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Sitting along the rocky cliff atop the Ancient Eight standings, Princeton heads into a pair of home games this weekend in which it very likely will clinch the Ivy League title and become the first team to secure a spot in next month's NCAA tournament.

Pop the corks

The Tigers, currently fourth games ahead of second-place Harvard, are strong favorites to celebrate another Ivy crown at some point this weekend. Just two weeks ago, Princeton went on the road to bomb Cornell by 44 points and thrust Columbia by 18.

"If you take away something, they'll take away something else," said Columbia coach Jack Rohan of the Tigers. "You have to play well offense and defense and so far Princeton has been the only team to do that."

Meantime, in the grand scale of Ivy play, Harvard has dropped three straight Ivy contests and will visit Brown and Yale this weekend. Any combination of Tiger wins and Crimson losses that add to two spills championship for Princeton.

"I'm hoping they're going to be the same," added the Ivy champ. "I'm thinking that we'll get that thing over with because there's been the sense of need for them and enough pressure on me to win this thing, and if we win it then there'll be a terrific relief for them that was my part and my part," Carr said.

Is this surfeit taken?

The Athletic Department has splurged in preparation for the big weekend, setting up bleachers behind the Jadwin baskets for the first time in several years. The extra bleachers increase the seating capacity from 5,884 to 7,100.

The ticket office has said that it sold 2,300 tickets for both games, which projects to a crowd of 5,000-plus, and money that those who purchase tickets at the gate.

"I hear the Cornell game is a sell-out and they're very close to a sell-out for the Columbia game," said Carr. "The fans have been great for the past three years, and it's nice to know they think enough of this team to support us.

Both Cornell and Columbia are coming off the Harvard-Dartmouth road swing in which each team beat Harvard and lost to Dartmouth. Of the two teams, Columbia has had the more impressive showing this season.

Turnaround

Under the leadership of their mentor Rohan, the Lions have rebounded from a 2-12 showing last season to their current 5-3 record and third-place standing in the Ancient Eight. Rohan, in the first year of his second tenure as Columbia's mentor, would like nothing more than to spoil Princeton's weekend but knows that the task will be difficult.

"Senior center Kit) Mueller is certainly the most important player in the league because everything they do goes through him," said Rohan yesterday of the Tiger captain, who needs seven points to move into second place on Princeton's all-time scoring list.

"But you can't prepare for Princeton by keying on one player," Rohan added. Rohan's squad boasts one of the Ivy League's most valuable players in sophomore guard Buck Jenkins.

"I'm sure they'll try to key on me, but I'm not going to be the key," Jenkins said. "There's a lot of different people who have come through and contributed."

WOMEN OF FAITH

All women students of all faiths are invited to come share soup, bread and cheese, and experiences as women of faith at Princeton.

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Professor of Religion and Culture
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Guest Choir:
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The Daily Princetonian, Friday, February 22, 1991

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Crown, crowd await men's basketball

**Tigers look to three-peat with winners Lions, Red**

By CHARLES DOUGHERTY

"If you don't understand that they can beat Columbia, that Columbia and Cornell can beat Harvard and you understand that they can beat you, too, then you're really foolish," Tiger coach and conqueror Pete Carril said yesterday.

"You're not the one trying to show is support for the American troops stationed in the Persian Gulf. Lokar, however, interpreted the waving of flags as showing support for war.

"Wearing the flag in support of the troops would be interestingly (or indirectly) interpreted by the American soldiers stationed in the Persian Gulf.

Lokar chose not to be a hypocrite, as he wore his uniform without a flag. As a result, he was booted heavily during recent games and decided to leave the team, the university and the country.

Lokar's predicament stems from an event which occurred at Princeton last fall. On Oct. 11, the Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Princeton sponsored Gay Jean Days. Students were asked to wear jeans to show solidarity for Gay and Lesbian rights. Not wearing jeans, however, implied homophobic on the part of the person not donning jeans.

Due to the relatively conservative political climate on campus, those who didn't wear jeans were less noticed than those who did.

At a football game the following season, it was found upon a team dressed in jeans.

"If anything, it means that we have enough confidence," said junior kicker Tim Daniel, a native of Ontario. "We're going to play Canada Flags because there are some 10,000 Canadians over there, too. I just was there yesterday and didn't get around to it."

"From a practical standpoint, my decision is to flag regardless of who's telling me what," said Lokar. "There are many countries fighting the Gulf, and by wearing just the American flag, I would not be fair toward all of them."

"What is the role of the American flag? Why not the Blue Flag, or the Canadian Flag or the Egyptian?" After all, the American soldiers are not the only troops in the Gulf who deserve our respect.

"People can show (support) away from the campus," said senior captain Mike Mueller. "A senior captain and they're the last, and Lokar is a proud Canadian." 3-11-73

Senior center and captain Kit Mueller (l) hopes to lead the men's basketball team to its third consecutive Ivy title this weekend.

By PHILIPPE de PONTET

The word Harvard's back to campus continues its quest for the Ivy League title this weekend with a pair of road games at Columbia and Cornell. Two Tigers won coupled with a little bit of outside luck (i.e., a Harvard loss to Yale and/or Brown) would put Princeton in prime position to challenge the Crimson for the crown.

Old Nassau has been on a roll of late. It has triumphed in seven of its last eight games and is currently riding the tide of a five-game winning streak.

"We're pleased with the way we've been playing," said Coach 9-2-7-13-7-10 8-0-6-2-7 2-7 2-7-7-14 3-6-4-14 2-3 7-14-16

Saturday, February 22

Princeton at Columbia

Penn at Cornell

Yale at Harvard

Monday, February 24

Washington at Princeton

Columbia at Dartmouth

Joan Kowalk: "It seems like we improve with every game. We've been building some nice momentum lately and I just hope we can continue this weekend."

Role reversal

As matters stand now, the Orange and Black find themselves in the unfamiliar position of having to root for the Elis and the Bears this weekend. If Harvard loses to either team, then a huge, Armageddon-like battle could be set up between the Crimson and The Tigers next Friday in Jadwin Gym. Provided, of course, that Princeton wins its games this weekend.

Columbia could give the Tigers some problems in tonight's contest.

When these teams last met, on Feb. 9, the score was tight the entire game until Old Nassau tore away in the final five minutes for a 12-point win.

Kowalk's low-court players will have their hands full trying to contain the Lions' 6-foot-3 center, Kyle Gilbert. Not only is Gilbert exceptionally tall, she's fast and agile as well. In short, she's an opposing center's worst nightmare.

Target

"We're really focusing on Kyle Gilbert," said junior forward Corinne Burt. "She's the sort of player who can single-handedly dominate a game. We're going to try to stop her in the low post. It's going to take some great defense."

By MIKE HAGERTY

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