De La Soul to play at P-Party in May

By SHERRI LEUNIG

After a long period of negotiations, the USG made a brief announcement at last night's assembly meeting that the hip-hop group De La Soul was selected as this year's P-Party band.

P-Party, which will be held May 2, will also feature rap group Brand Nubian as De La Soul's opening act. Both bands "came in a package deal," said USG Social Chair Campbell Hatcher last night following the assembly meeting.

$15,000 price tag

The total cost for this year's P-Party will be $15,000 for the evening's concert, said Hatcher, who added that the USG was paying $11,500 for De La Soul and $3,500 for the opening act.

Though the P-Party band has traditionally been publicized before Spring Break, Hatcher said that this year's announcement was delayed because of a lengthy period of contract negotiations.

Hatcher said that the USG received indication before Spring Break that De La Soul was interested in performing, but that contracts to provide the band's staging, sound and lighting needed to be settled before the contract was "whole-heartedly" confirmed.

"We had confirmation from De La Soul but it couldn't be announced because contracts for the band's hospitality requirements had to be signed," Hatcher said.

Signed or unsigned?

She added that the bands' contracts were officially signed Friday. USG President David Paxton '92 said last night after the assembly meeting, however, that "the actual contract has not been signed yet. I should know, I haven't signed it." He added that there is a "commitment" from both parties, but additional details have to be worked out.

Unlike last year's P-Party featuring the Kinks — which ran over budget — the USG said P-Party's cost will not be less than $35,000 allocated for the event, Hatcher said.

"I don't know what's going to happen to the extra money," Hatcher said. "I would like it to go for extra social events. I don't know because it hasn't happened in the past."

Hatcher said that she anticipates that the concert will begin at approximately 9 p.m., though a starting time "is not definite."

Rolling Stone magazine described De La Soul's sound as a "psychedelic pastiche of recombiant R & B." A 1989 New York Times review characterized the hip-hop group's stage style as "part talk show, part rap concert."

Rap band

Brand Nubian is a four-person, all-male rap band.

Following the 10-minute P-Party presentation, other topics discussed at the meeting included a USG constitutional amendment and an initiative to alter the current coin-operation of campus laundry machines.

The assembly considered and defeated a proposal by senior class (Continued on page three)

Galbraith criticizes president's failure to reduce weapons

John Kenneth Galbraith "Most pressing question"

BY DANNA ZELLER

Renowned economist John Galbraith called for increased aid to the world's poor and to international arms production and sales in a speech to the Coalition For Nuclear Disarmament last night.

The talk, which was keynoted by the local chapter's annual banquet, took place before an audience of 300 at the Princeton Theological Semi-

nary.

The most "pressing" question facing the world community, Galbraith said, is that of survival.

Ran nuclear weapons

"Nuclear weapons are no longer a matter of leisurely negotiation," he said.

"For decades arms negotiators from the Soviet Union and the United States have met in Geneva," he added. "As their 'efforts' continued so did the manufacturing of nuclear weapons. Now the overwhelming danger is that these weapons might fall into irresponsible and violent hands."

He called for the United Nations to head a joint U.S.-Soviet commission to eliminate nuclear weapons, adding that though this demand may sound unrealistic, "nothing is impractical that insures human survival."

New World Order

Throughout the speech, Galbraith criticized the Bush administration — particularly Bush's "new world order" rhetoric — by using sarcastic remarks.

"Bush, like Reagan, goes out with rhetoric and in an extreme case goes on with research," he

(Continued on page three)

Brombert boasts rich experiences, multi-faceted array of interests

BY BENJAMIN BAUM

Take a United States Army soldier who stormed the beaches of Normandy on D-Day, a singing, dancing impresario of Italian opera who knows every Mozart aria by heart, and a professor who is a self-styled Renaissance man.

These are not three distinct individuals, but one Victor H. Brombert, one of Princeton's best-known professors.

"I do not see myself as merely a teacher of my discipline," Brombert says.

In fact, Brombert is a man accomplished in, as he would say, a veritable multitude of fields.

Reclining in a spacious office, lined wall-to-wall with literary masterworks, Brombert points out minutiae on his concise but densely packed curriculum vitae. He exudes a quiet confidence.

PROFILE

"Forgive me for saying 'I so much,'" Brombert chuckles, "but since the interview is about me, I know of no other way to describe myself."

Though he claims to have known all along that he wanted to teach, it is a wonder that Brombert ever wound up as a professor at all, in light of the experiences which led him across the Atlantic, from one continent to the other.

An eighteen-year-old French Jew living in Paris at the time of the Nazi occupation, Brombert soon became a likely candidate for the work camps, where he could have faced extradition to death camps in Germany. Brombert fled Paris, managing to escape the Nazis as a refugee aboard a German banana freighter bound for the United States.

(Continued on page three)

Meanwhile, away from Firestone...

While juniors and seniors told inside the dark recesses of Firestone Library with approaching due dates for JPs and senior theses, these underclassmen flocked to Alexander Beach yesterday to soak in the rays of an unusually hot April sun to maintain their Spring Break tans.
Iran pledges aid in freeing U.S. hostages in Lebanon

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran’s parliament speaker said yesterday that Tehran would try to gain freedom for Western hostages held by pro-Iranian Shiites in Lebanon, Tehran radio reported.

Mehdi Karrubi said Iran would make the attempts even if its assets frozen in the United States were not freed.

Commenting on reports that a deal was under way for Washington to release the Iranian assets in return for Iran’s efforts to free the six American and seven other Western hostages, Karrubi said, “I consider this wrong.”

The assets frozen in the United States are “rightfully ours, and must be returned to us,” the radio quoted him as saying in an interview with CBS News.

“The only hand we consider hostage-taking something wrong,” the Iranian, monitored in Cyprus, quoted him as saying. “Even if they don’t give us our properties, we believe we must endeavor to free the hostages, because we genuinely want all the hostages freed, including Iranian, British and Americans.”

Iran refers to four Iranian diplomats missing in Lebanon since 1982 as “hostages.” They were captured by Christian militias and are believed dead.

Mr. Karrubi, which denies involvement in the hostage taking and says it only has influence with the kidnappers, has always stipulated that the freeing of the assets is a precondition for the release of the hostages.

But Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati said Friday that efforts to release the hostages had reached a “dead end” because the kidnappers had gotten nothing for captives released in the past.

President Bush said Saturday that Iran “would incur enormous good will” from the United States if it would help free the Americans held hostages in Lebanon.

Bush repeated recent statements about wanting to better relations with Iran, which has been estranged from the United States for more than a decade, and said some of his strongest language to date linking renewed efforts to help on the hostages.

Sources in Iran and Lebanon said a deal to free the hostages is being hammered out between Teheran and Washington.

Those sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, have said Washington has promised to release the Iranian assets.

Sources have reported some progress in the negotiations for freeing the hostages, the release of hundreds of Arabs held in Israel and by its proxy, the Christian South Lebanon Army.

The longest held hostage is Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for the Associated Press, who was kidnapped in Beirut March 16, 1985.

KUWAIT CITY — The emir of Kuwait, in his first public address since the allies ousted Iraqi occupation forces, pledged yesterday to restore parliamentary democracy and hold elections within a year.

Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed, in a televised broadcast speech, also asked “Kuwait’s friends” to keep a presence in the emirate to help protect it. He did not mention any countries by name.

In a 10-minute speech, he also said he would study the possibility of extending political rights to women who now have no vote. He did not mention the 1962 constitution, which he suspended in 1986 along with dissolving the National Assembly.

The emir’s announcement came hours after the main Islamic fundamentalist movement demanded elections within six months. It also urged the emir to commit himself to reform.

A coalition of opposition groups, including the fundamentalist Islamic Constitutional Movement, has demanded elections previously, without proposing a timetable.

The fundamentalist group, in its communiqué yesterday, said the emir should declare his readiness to re-establish parliament in his national address.

The emir has made an address annually to mark the final 10 days of the Muslim holy month of Ramadan. The government had given no advance indication of what the emir would say this year, in its first major public address since the U.S.-led allies drove Iraqi troops from Kuwait Feb. 27.

U.S. officials had said earlier that the emir was committed to some type of political reform.

The Islamic Constitutional Movement said the government should restore the 1962 Constitution and choose a new cabinet “based on competence, honesty in performance and popularity.”

The cabinet resigned March 19, following intense criticism by many officials.

The Space Shuttle Atlantis blasted into space Friday on a 5-day mission, hoping to extend its main focus of placing a Gamma Ray observatory into orbit.

The astronauts were 280 miles above the East Indies when the repair was made. It was the first time in more than five years that any Americans had taken a space walk.

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The antenna, at the end of a 16-foot boom, had refused to swing outward from the position in which it had been stored for the ride into space. Mission Control made six attempts to dislodge it with electronic signals but failed.

It was then that the space walk was ordered.

Once released, the observatory will circle the world for more than the two years in search of gamma rays, the most energetic radiation in the universe.
PROFILE

Dominiqe Callon — Princeton

"Forgive me for saying 'I' so much, but since the interview is about me, I know no other way to describe myself," says Brombert last week.

Brombert accepted a position as Henry Putnam University Professor of Romance and Comparative Literature, teaching such courses as the popular LIT 141: "Modern European Writers," and FRE 363: "Modern French Novels."

In addition to his professorial duties, Brombert directs the Gaus Seminars, an endowed series of colloquia featuring top scholars lecturing on research for works-in-progress. Most recently, he became chair of the Humanities Council in 1989.

A prolific writer whose expertise includes the works of Victor Hugo and Gustave Flaubert, Brombert says the transition to Princeton made "a great improvement for him, a switch he himself thought he would never make."

"Ever since my first glimpse of Princeton through the gates of Nassau Hall many years ago," he says, "staring out the window to Cannon Green and toying with his gold pocketwatch, I have held a great fascination with the university."

When Brombert first came to the United States, a foreigner to Princeton for a day. His friend, pointing to Nassau Hall, incorrectly identified it as "the place where Einstein worked."

Brombert says he tries to impart to his students the same fascination and excitement he feels. "It's a live performance in there, though I hope my students don't think I'm acting like an opera singer on stage while I'm lecturing," says Brombert, surrounded by several posters of popular operas which decorate his walls.

"I try to make my classes exciting, thought-provoking," he says. He fingers his black suspenders and matching tie. "I don't believe in the droning lecture where students copy word for word and then regurgitate it on the next exam."

Risky business

"The lectures are about risk-taking," Brombert says. He adds that he tries to keep his lectures fresh by thinking on his feet, preparing each outline of his material so he can explore new and varied topics during the lecture without repeating himself.

"Lectures should not be a passive experience for students," he says. "That's why those students who are used to that type of lecture don't like my class — because I can complicate the issue, to create problems with the concept, encourage free-thinking."

Brombert says he cherishes this kind of "free, active and vibrant form of learning, rather than the type of schooling he encountered in the French educational system."

"You must remember, I went to the lycées in France. Education was rigid, austere, somber. The learning environment," he adds, grinning playfully, "shouldn't be so formal and distant."

Bundle of energy

Brombert's colleagues say the vitality he exhibits in lecture is not limited to the classroom.

"He has an enormous amount of energy — he is extraordinarily dynamic," says Lionel Gossman, a Romance languages and literatures professor.

Professor Robert Fagles, chair of the comparative literature department and one of Brombert's closest friends from his teaching days at Yale, echoes Gossman's sentiment.

"I don't know what I am more, his irrepressible intellectual energy and his indomitable energy," he says.

Busy life

With a daily calendar packed with appointments, office hours constantly interrupted by phone calls, and a continuous scramble from one office to the other, Brombert must shuffle and manage his academic and administrative duties.

Many of Brombert's fellow faculty members express admiration for Brombert, with so many responsibilities, can maintain what Humanistic Council colleague Carol Riggs calls "a conservation and prodigious energy."

Peter Hofh" 91, who took Brombert's Literature 141 class during his first year at Princeton, describes his professor's style and sense of humor as "unimitable."

"He's an extremely erudite and very sophisticated man who combines European and American ways of thinking," Hofh says. "I mean, there is a touch of pomposity, it's one of the more endearing qualities that come into his personality."

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>DEPARTMENT/PROGRAM</th>
<th>TIME</th>
<th>LOCATION</th>
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DFS proposes new option to allow late dining service

By ALLISON OPPENHEIMER

A joint USG-DFS committee is considering a plan to provide students who miss lunch or dinner with credit that could go towards purchasing food from Chancellor Green that day, said committee chair Jennifer Weller-Polley '93.

Under the proposal, which Weller-Polley hopes will take effect next fall, students could make up a missed meal at a proposed hoagie bar which would be set up nightly from 8 to 9:30 p.m. 

Make-up meals

A DFS representative said that Director of Food Services Jim Law- son proposed the idea at a commit- tee meeting last fall. The spokesperson would not comment further because the plan is still in its preliminary stages. Lawson was out of town yesterday and unavailable for comment.

The current proposal would only allow students to make-up meals on the days they miss lunch or dinner, and would not allow students to build up credit over a period of time, Weller-Polley said. She added that DFS would not agree to a sys- tem of long-term credit because it calculates its prices assuming that students will miss roughly one- quarter of their meals.

Weller-Polley explained that this plan will particularly benefit ath- letes whose practice schedules con- flict with regular dinner hours, as well as students who miss meals for other reasons.

Ripped off?

"A lot of people end up missing meals and feel they’re getting ripped off,” said former committee chair Ted Cruz ’92, who is no longer leading the discussions with DFS.

Public sentiment towards DFS could be improved if students felt DFS cared about them and allowed credit for missed meals," Cruz added.

Cruz and Weller-Polley said the proposal was workable and took into account the needs of DFS. "In reviewing the 8 to 9:30 p.m. time slot, we were looking at a time that wasn’t too crowded in the Roun- deau," Weller-Polley said.

She explained that DFS has some logistical concerns about the pro- gram, including the possibility of overcrowding in Chancellor Green if many students opt for the plan. Weller-Polley also added that DFS would have to create a new com- puter system to accommodate the proposed fourth meal alternative.

Cruz expressed fear that the slow pace of change within DFS. He said that Lawyer has continued to change his mind about the merits of the program for more than a year.

USG President Dave Panton ’92 said that DFS initially favored the idea, but has become "less coopera- tive and less inclined to make sub- stantive changes."

Time to decide

"Proposals like this have been made for such a long time that it’s time for DFS to make a decision,” Weller-Polley said.

"I’m fairly optimistic at this point because DFS has made sever- al recent concessions, including the napkin dispensers in Forbes col- lege, the plastic mugs, and the study halls" in the Butler dining room, she said.

The DFS committee was formed to offer student input, Panton said.

"This DFS committee is the only vehicle for transmitting student needs to the highest level adminis- trators of DFS,” Weller-Polley said.

Another DFS committee initia- tive calls for a system of guest passes, Weller-Polley said, calling the current guest prices “prohibitive.” Under the USG proposal, a student who misses five dinners could bring a guest to DFS free of charge. "You could accumulate credit by signing up ahead of time," Weller-Polley explained.

Bag lunches

The USG has not discussed this proposal with Lawson yet, but Weller-Polley said it was on the agenda for a committee meeting on April 22.

The DFS committee is also attempting to improve the bag lunch program by increasing publi- city. This option currently allows students who do not have time to wait for lunch to request a specially packaged meal.

Weller-Polley said that though the program is described in the uni- versity’s residential-living guide- book, few students know about it.

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Public sentiment towards DFS could be improved if students felt DFS cared about them and allowed credit for missed meals," Cruz added.

Cruz and Weller-Polley said the proposal was workable and took into account the needs of DFS. "In reviewing the 8 to 9:30 p.m. time slot, we were looking at a time that wasn’t too crowded in the Roun- deau," Weller-Polley said.

She explained that DFS has some logistical concerns about the pro- gram, including the possibility of overcrowding in Chancellor Green if many students opt for the plan. Weller-Polley also added that DFS would have to create a new com- puter system to accommodate the proposed fourth meal alternative.

Cruz expressed fear that the slow pace of change within DFS. He said that Lawyer has continued to change his mind about the merits of the program for more than a year.

USG President Dave Panton ’92 said that DFS initially favored the idea, but has become "less coopera- tive and less inclined to make sub- stantive changes."

Time to decide

"Proposals like this have been made for such a long time that it’s time for DFS to make a decision,” Weller-Polley said.

"I’m fairly optimistic at this point because DFS has made sever- al recent concessions, including the napkin dispensers in Forbes col- lege, the plastic mugs, and the study halls" in the Butler dining room, she said.

The DFS committee was formed to offer student input, Panton said.

"This DFS committee is the only vehicle for transmitting student needs to the highest level adminis- trators of DFS,” Weller-Polley said.

Another DFS committee initia- tive calls for a system of guest passes, Weller-Polley said, calling the current guest prices “prohibitive.” Under the USG proposal, a student who misses five dinners could bring a guest to DFS free of charge. "You could accumulate credit by signing up ahead of time," Weller-Polley explained.

Bag lunches

The USG has not discussed this proposal with Lawson yet, but Weller-Polley said it was on the agenda for a committee meeting on April 22.

The DFS committee is also attempting to improve the bag lunch program by increasing publi- city. This option currently allows students who do not have time to wait for lunch to request a specially packaged meal.

Weller-Polley said that though the program is described in the uni- versity’s residential-living guide- book, few students know about it.
Galbraith criticizes Bush's rhetoric

(Continued from page one)

said, "One defining quality that sets us apart from less competent people is our special ability to separate rhetoric from reality." Galbraith also gave his own agenda for a "new world order," calling on the 'more fortunate' nations in the world to assist the transition from communism to democracy currently taking place in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union with money and credit. "The movement to a more peaceful world should not be identified with the grievous hardship" it is now being identified with, he added.

Less defense spending

Galbraith also said that he wants less government defense spending and more funds directed toward education and alleviating poverty.

'One defining quality that sets us apart from less competent people is our special ability to separate rhetoric from reality.'

—John K. Galbraith, Harvard University

Though the Gulf victory might serve as a justification for a larger defense budget, Galbraith said he believed Americans would eventually recognize the problems in such thinking.

"The high-tech nuclear extravagance has been greatly weakened" by the end of the cold war and concern for the environment, he said. "Reason eventually takes over which is why the human race survives," he added. "The euphoria we have following the war is exclusive to us, and we will realize this." Greater U.S. role

Contrasting American post-war euphoria with the suffering of Middle Eastern citizens such as the Iraqis and Kurds, he said, "the horror of death and its anticipation is not confined exclusively to our own people." The U.N. should intervene in a country's inner conflict as well as in disputes between nations, Galbraith said, giving the "slaughter" following the Kurdish revolt as the most recent example of such a crisis. The U.N. should play a new, stauncher role in the "new world order," Galbraith said.

"The U.N. has long had my support," he said, adding that he had consistently advocated its stated goals, but found them mostly "all rhetoric."

New responsibility

"Now there is hope for change," he said. "In anything to be called a "new world order," the United Nations must be a great deal more than it is now. It can not be seen as an instrument for U.S. world policy; it must have higher authority of its own." The new world order must also go "beyond conflict and mass slaughter to their causes," Galbraith said, adding that richer nations should send resources such as food supplies to poorer nations. "Violent death is particularly the fate of the poor. We must address poverty as the prime source of world disorder."

He referred to a lack of education as one of the major causes of poverty. "There is no literate population that is poor," Galbraith said. "There is no illiterate population that is anything but poor."

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

I wish we lived in the badlands of Montana. It's easier there because erosion often exposes the bones.

Here today, you just have to start thinking (and hope for the best).

Hence the systematic more that than slogan.

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PRINCETON UNIVERSITY PROGRAM IN HELLENIC STUDIES

Presents the Third

HELEN BUCHANAN SEEGER LECTURE

Byzantium: Its Modern Neighbors and Their Ethnogenetic Theories

by

Speros Vryonis, Jr.
Director, Alexander S. Onassis Center for Hellenic Studies, New York University

Today!
Monday, April 8, 1991 — 4:30 p.m.
Betts Auditorium (School of Architecture)
Do n’t lose DFS me als

The USG has proposed to DFS that students who miss a dinner at the residential colleges should be allowed to eat a meal of comparable cost at the student center. This proposal is a sound one, which DFS should accept.

Students perennially complain about their inability to transfer credits for missed DFS meals — either to visitors from outside the university or to themselves at the student center — and this complaint is justifiable. There is nothing worse than arriving five minutes late to DFS, not being able to eat at any other dining hall and being forced to go out to dinner or order in on an empty wallet.

If missed dinners could be transferred to the student center, as the USG proposal suggests, then students could purchase sodas and snack foods from the cafe, or hoagies from a planned new hoagie bar. With this system, the pain and expense of a missed DFS dinner would be greatly eased.

Students deserve to get their money’s worth from their DFS contracts. If they miss a meal, it should n’t have to be lost forever.

Campus pride?

How do you spell Princeton? A-PA-THE-ET-I-C, of course. It’s a running joke, sure, but maybe things have gone too far. We all know it’s true. America goes to war and Princeton sports (huge) 45-person rallies. The leader of an oppressed country tours the U.S. and is officially greeted at Princeton . . . end of story. Even the controversial W.O.W. branch of GALAP stages a lesbian/bi/bisexual week in the hopes of drumming up awareness, if nothing else, and is met with, you guessed it, silence. True, the few stickers they posted around campus met with a little opposition, but primarily because of their obscene color and unsan- thetic locations (windows, Princeton landmarks).

Who cares? This isn’t Berkeley. Leave it alone, we hear people say. Fine. I’m certainly not a hip- pie idealist. And I’m in no way campaigning for gay-bashing or massive protests. Perhaps Princeton isn’t broken enough to fix. All I’m asking is that the tired, apathetic students here at least have the ener- gy (and decency) to drum up enough school spirit and unity to at least claim this campus as their own.

What am I talking about? The defaced canvas in Cannon Green. Surely when you were relaxing in the grass or rushing to class you noticed the big “811” and accompa- nying red squiggles adorning the previously black monument. If memory serves, the ‘94 painted this during Reunion Week was immediately replaced with a ‘91 and that in turn was also removed.

Why then are Rutgers students allowed to vandalize Princeton during spring break and their anony- mous efforts left for all to see? Has the Rutgers insignia been added to the Orange Key sour? “And on our left, a cannon left behind by Revolutionary War troops, and much admired by Rutgers students . . .

Maybe Princeton doesn’t have revolutionary blood running through its veins anymore, but a lit- tle more campus pride certainly wouldn’t hurt.

Not enough women

Something has bothered me for a while and I want to reach out and hear what other people think. I am troubled by the lack of women offic- ers at the clubs. Since I am unfa- miliar with the sign in club’ s elec- tion systems, and am fully aware that Ivy and Tiger Inn have had female members for less than a year, I’d like to address the continu- al failure of Cap and Cottage to elect women to office.

Although Cap has been coed for almost 20 years and there is an equal ratio of male and female members, of the nine recently elect- ed officers only one is a woman. In Cottage, where there are presently more female than male members, there is only one newly elected woman officer.

In the past, women have proven to be excellent officers. There should be no doubt that women are capable of assuming the leadership role. No one could ask for a better leader than Vicki Noble who was vice president of Cap this past year. She is an excellent motivator, organ- izer and diplomat. The other women officers: Jenn Bonini (Cap house manager), Nancy Collins (Cap bicker chair), and Lizzie Lane (Cottage social chair), have all been very successful, respected officers.

Please don’t get me wrong, I think the newly elected officers of Cap and Cottage are excellent choices and will do a very good job. But I am confused as to why there is not more of an equal ratio of male to female officers.

In the Princeton environment, where well-educated and well- rounded students interact daily, I would like to think we would accept and encourage women to take leadership roles which are so often denied them in the “real world.” I am struck by the lack of representation of women in local and federal politics, and hate to think this underrepresentation begins at or is condoned by mem- bers of the Princeton community.

Hazard s lurk everywhere among the seemingly innocuous spires and gargoyles (sorry Peter Menlik ‘91) of our beautiful campus. There are the springtime dangers of crazed, caffeine-laden seniors with homicidal tendencies. There are the hordes of underclassmen who have the audacity to sunbathe on Alexander Beach the weekend before hundreds of JPs and theses are due.

Add to these treasuries the innumerable fences and tents which will grace every possible ecumenic pathway soon — just in time for Reunions — and you’ve got a veritable obstacle course for students to navigate in their cross-campus journeys.

These problems alone make Princeton a perilous place.

But above and beyond these human and construction risks, furry mobile menaces strike fear in the hearts of Princetonians. Sometimes raiding, mostly not, our furry rodent friends of the squirrel family are gaining in power from day to day and may soon unionize.

With the advent of gorgeous weather, these squirrels have lost all inhibitions and, much like the rodents of Caddyshack fame, are pop-popping up all over campus, invaded by not. The difficulty with squirrels is that they are the cockiest creatures on this campus, thoroughly respected by students. They expect a warm welcome in dormitory rooms, administrative offices and classrooms, and they have been known to waltz into show- ers, hold Wa-runners hostage, and barge into French precepts.

If they don’t receive the welcome they anticipate, they will wreak havoc on their “would-be hosts” by entering without invita- tion and devasating the area. Shred- ded Oreo packages, ripped bedroom cur- tains and scraped dry Teresa’s Pizza boxes are signatures of a friend of Squirrel has been visiting your neighbor- hood a gulp. And he’s hungry.

Students may innocently leave bedroom and common room windows open to enjoy the balmy weather and sweet breezes New Jersey has finally bestowed upon us. Next morning, those same indi- viduals wake up to the grinding visage of a squirrel perched on their blanket. There is probably nothing we can do to stop the onslaught of squirrels into our daily lives. It has become a rise of spring, parallelling other, more naked-oriented winter rituals, for squirrels to harass us daily and nightly during this warm weather season.

Our only real protection is a stun gun and a ready supply of armic-baked cookies, two items which can stop these suck- ers in their tracks. Oh, and keep the win- dows closed.

SUBMIT... Last Day

The Daily Princetonian is sponsoring an editorial forum of student, faculty and community opinion on the question, “What is a reasonable Middle East peace plan?”

Please submit your thoughts and proposals regarding this question to 48 University Place in letters of 500 words or less.

On student apathy, lack of women officers

The Daily Princetonian

Paul J. Lim ’92, Editor-in-Chief
Lauren L. Shaffer ’92, Business Manager

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unsafe at any speed

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De La Soul to play P-Party

(Continued from page one)

delegate Greg Dickson '91 to require all candidates for USG elections to read the USG constitution and a 10-semester synopsis of USG activities.

Know your constitution

Though Dickson said the proposed amendment to the USG Constitution was intended "to instill a sense of history to the USG," many assembly members questioned how the new amendment would be enforced — short of a formal examination.

Other members commented that the assembly seemed to function even though many of the same members admitted to not having read the constitution in full.

In other business, USG treasurer Andrew Lee '93 discussed replacing the university’s coin-operated laundry system and presented several options to the assembly.

Laundry machines

Lee said that maintenance costs and vandalism prompted the search for the university to replace the current system. He added that the university was also concerned with reducing the risk of electric shock that students face when they attempt to create infinity driers.

One possibility included folding a mandatory laundry fee into the university’s room and board costs so that the administration could make laundry use "free." Another option called for students to purchase electronic cards to operate laundry machines instead of coins.

Twirling and tossing

Enjoying the warm spring weather, a dedicated juggler practices his throwing technique on Cannon Green yesterday afternoon.

WOODROW WILSON SCHOOL OF PUBLIC & INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

Woodrow Wilson School/The John M. Olin Program for the Study of Economic Organization and Public Policy

Alvin Roth
Professor, The Graduate School of Business, University of Pittsburgh

Olin Distinguished Lecture:
Bargaining and Market in Jerusalem, Ljubljana, Pittsburgh, and Tokyo: An Experimental Study

200 Fisher Hall
4:30 p.m.

SOPHOMORE OPEN HOUSE

Department of Chemistry
Frick Lab - Room 107A (Hoyt)

- Refreshments -

Wednesday, April 10
7:00 p.m.

PROGRAM OF SENIOR SEMINARS
IN THE SOCIAL SCIENCES - FALL TERM 1991/92

Anthropology and Aesthetic Decadence
Professor James Boon
Wednesday, 1:30-4:20 p.m.

Making the West Anew: Ethnicity, Politics, and Theory
Professor Jorge Klor De Alva
Wednesday, 1:30-4:20 p.m.

The Global Warming Debate: Science or Ideology?
Professor George Philander
Tuesday, 1:30-4:20 p.m.

The Working Class in U.S. History
Professor Sean Wilentz
Tuesday, 1:30-4:20 p.m.

Individualism and Altruism
Professor Robert Wuthnow
Tuesday, 1:30-4:20 p.m.

Admission by application. Applications mailed to junior class, also available in 129 Dickinson Hall.

Questions? Call Professor Tignor: 8-6705 or Dean Gossman: 8-3040.
FULL-TIME BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Dynamic international company in the 7th year of exponential growth (68 million in sales in 1989 to 168 million in sales in 1990) is looking for qualified seniors (female and male) who are seeking full-time employment. Must have an entrepreneurial spirit and a w/heightness to work hard. We are looking for visionaries who are self-motivated, determined to get ahead fast, energetic, able to goal-set, and would like to retire by age 35. Because you are in exactly the right time and place with this company, we can offer you a mother lode to financial security. Interviewing between April 15th-30th. For more information and interviewing details call (609) 799-0238 from 4:00-7:30 p.m. Please send resume to Deborah P. Sualki, 6 Tennyson Drive, Plainsboro, NJ 08536. Thank you and good luck.

OFFICIAL NOTICES
The Daily Princetonian publishes notices as a service to the university community. Notices will NOT be printed unless they are submitted by 1 p.m. the day before they appear. Each submission will run for a maximum of THREE DAYS.

CAREER SERVICES
SPRING RECRUITING — Seniors and graduate students wishing to interview with spring term recruiting organizations are reminded that many spring recruiters are pre-screening interview groups and want resumes from students at this time. Check recruiting windows at Career Services for mailing addresses and deadlines. Not all spring recruiters have provided completed itemized forms. A separate list on the Career Services bulletin board is available for organizations that have returned them as they are received. A LIST OF SPRING RECRUITING info meeting is posted on the Career Services bulletin board. Some meetings are only, and may be mandatory, for students who are on interview schedules, but others are open to anyone interested in that employer. Check the list.

STATE DEPT. OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION, Div. of Science and Research is offering at least 2 internships. See Summer NS-NEEDER (Sub. #15)

THE NY HOSPITAL-CORNELL Medical Center is offering internships in fundraising. See Summer, NYC binder (health) (10)

CONGRESSIONAL HISPANIC CAUCA Institute 1991 Summer internship program. See Summer, Washington, DC binder (Last 0) Deadline Apr. 10 (10)

PRE-LAW ORIENTATION for junior thinking about applying to law school next year is April 16th. See YWWS (19)

PRESIDENT'S FUND
PRESIDENT'S FUND REPORT is still available for students who are on financial aid and plan to study abroad this summer. Graduating seniors are not eligible. Contact Dean of Students or Call Library 969-1121 for College, for an appointment (6-10)

POLITICS MAJOR
POLITICS MAJOR — The Dept. of politics has moved back to Grinnell Hall. Important information is in your mailboxes there (14)

REGISTRAR DEADLINES
LAST DAY to drop a course (350) Friday, April 15. (15)

CLASSIFIED ADS

Volunteers needed to assist SHADOWPLEX, volunteer search and drive van for senior citizens in Princeton. No special license necessary. Please contact Libby Rayney at 922-9229 Monday thru Friday 9:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Tuesday 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

COMMUNITY UNIVERSITY APPLICATIONS DUE 4/10/91 - Absolute latest deadline! Get yours from Women's Studies or Sociology 8992.

ART EXHIBITION OF SENIOR THESIS work in photography and sculpture by Jill Weisendorf '91, opening reception 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 9, 1991 Lucas Gallery 185 Nassau Street April 9-12, 1991

USE 'PRINCE' CLASSIFIEDS FOR QUICK RESULTS!
30 WORDS FOR ONLY $4.00 PER INSERTION

SENIOR HISTORY MAJORS
Your Senior Thesis is due in the Office of the Department of History at 129 Dickinson Hall by 3:00 p.m. on Friday, April 12, 1991. Your thesis must be submitted to the department secretaries - not to your advisor.

Tom Robbins

"The man is a vital natural resource."
—Portland Oregonian

"Robbins' comic-philosophical musing reveals a flamboyant genius."—People

"A euphoric wonder..."—Los Angeles Times

"Filled with youthful erotic energy... and a playful sense of humor about even the most profound matters... Flat-out funny and fabulous."
—Playboy

YOM HASHOAH

Holocaust Remembrance Day

Tuesday, April 9
4:30pm Lecture: "DESIRE AND CONSENT: TEENAGE GIRLS' NARRATIVES ABOUT SEX AND ROMANCE" presented by Sharon Thompson, author, New York City. Room 230 Dickinson Hall. Sponsored by the Program in Women's Studies.

7:30pm "BEAUTY WITHOUT CRUELTY" An intro to cruelty-free loving focusing on non-animal tested products for women and men. Product samples will be given away, refreshments by the Whole Earth Center. Whig Senate Chamber. Sponsored by Alhanna.

Wednesday, April 10
Noon Graduate Research Colloquium in Women's Studies: "GENDER AND RACE IN THE CLASSROOM: THE PRINCETON ENVIRONMENT" presented by Joyce Clark, SHARE Director and David Redman, Associate Dean of the Graduate School. McCosh 40.

4:30pm Women's Center meeting on "TAKE BACK THE NIGHT MARCH" planning. 201 Aaron Burr Hall.

6:15pm Women's Program Series at the Grad. College: "GENDER, ISLAM AND THE MIDDLE EAST" presented byLisa Abu-Lughod, Religion Professor. Sign up at the Porter's Lodge the week before. For info call Laura at 258-6666.

Thursday, April 11
Noon FEMINIST SPIRITUALITY GROUP meeting, 201 Aaron Burr Hall. 12:15pm Brown Bag lunch: "WOMEN AND PERSONAL SAFETY" presented by Phyllis Knighten, Rape Crisis Program, Trenton YWCA. Whig Senate Chamber. Sponsored by P.U.W.O.

8 & 10pm For All "NEON-COLORED GIRLS" (Tracey Moffert, Australia, 1987); PERFECT IMAGE? (Maureen Blackwood, U.K., 1988); ADYNAMA: MURDER IS NOT A STORY (Leslie Thornton, 1985) as part of Women and Film: Colonialism, Essentialism and Sexuality series. Film Theatre, 185 Nassau St. Sponsored by the Women's Center and many others.

Sunday, April 14
Victory INternational FESTIVAL Dillon Gym. Free with PRID, others $1. Sponsored by the International Center with many others.

Princeton University Concerts

96th Season

1990-91

Chamber Masterworks Series
Cassatt & Colorado String Quartets
Thursday at 8 p.m.
April 11, 1991
Richardson Auditorium (609) 258-5000

The New York Times bestseller—at last a Bantam paperback.
HEAR GEOFFREY WOLFF '60 speak about his novels The Final Club and Duke of Deception' this Tuesday, April 9, Reception: 7:00pm Whig Hall Lounge. Lectures: 7:00pm McCosh 18 A Class of 1992 Sponsored Event.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED TO ASSIST SENIOR CITIZENS — Volunteers needed to drive vans for senior citizens in Princeton. No special license necessary. Finance contact Libby Ramsey at 821-4923 Monday thru Friday 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Tuesday 1:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

ATTEND THE 1994 NATIONAL College Democrats Convention in Washington, DC April 19-21. Entire weekend will be paid. Call Carolyn 8907

DO YOU WANT TO SPEND the summer in Moscow? I have an apartment there and I need a roommate. If interested call Kristen x 8064.

MODEL SEARCH FOR FASHION SHOW on COMMUNITY DAY SAT APRIL 27th 12-3pm. All shapes sizes stand! Call Winnie 8648 or Sabrina 9602.

PROFESSIONAL, PROFICIENT, AND RELIABLE TYPIST. Very reasonable rates. Call Marlene: (09) 448-9798 or (09) 933-5000.

AL-ANGON A SUPPORT GROUP for friends and relatives of alcoholics. Mondays, 8:15 p.m. Murray-Hodge East Room.


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LOST LOST GOLD HEART NECKLACE with diamond. Was VERY high sentimental value. REWARD to finder. Please call Butterfield's x 7226.
Men's lacrosse tops Yale on road

(Continued from page twelve)

player," said Tierney. "He's very intelligent on the field. He gives 100 percent effort in both practice and games, and he never gets down on himself. His temperament is what makes him so tough. He didn't play particularly well in the beginning of the game, but he bounced back and showed that he's an all-American attack in the third period, patiently passing the ball back and forth deep in Yale's territory. McHugh scored the opening goal of the game, a 10-foot bounce shot, off a pass from (you guessed it) Lowe four minutes into the game.

From that point on, the game was a score-fest for the Tigers. As the period wore on, the Tigers kept attacking harder and the Elis kept retreating more. With 9:46 left in the period, junior Ed Calkins drilled a shot from a difficult angle, the right side.

Two minutes after that, Lowe weaved through a slew of Yale defenders and hit a beautiful shot off the upper right corner of the goal to give Princeton a 5-0 lead.

Stoops/middle

The Tigers falttered a bit in the second period. After junior midfielder Andrew Moe scored an useless two minute goal into the period, Yale scored four out of the five remaining goals in the period to cut Princeton's edge to 6-4. But the third period was all Tor-

Volleyball romps at Dillon

(Continued from page twelve)

sensing the best record in each division advancing to a self-styled "final four." Each semifinal game features the No. 1 team in one pool against the second-best team from the other group. The winner of the semifinals then meets in the championship match.

Princeton's trounced all three opponents in its group - Brown (15-0, 15-11), Harvard (15-6, 15-4), and Penn (15-5, 15-6). The Tigers 3-0 record in Pool A set up a semi-

final match against the No. 2 team from Pool B, Dartmouth, while Harvard played Yale in the other semifinal contest.

"Early on, we were a little bit dead, because we were playing weak competition," said Gajia. "Then, as the day got longer, we played better and better teams, so we started to pick up the intensity."

The Big Green, like the rest of the Tigers' opponents, proved to be outmatched, as well. Princeton took the first game, 15-4, and the second game, 15-1, which featured sloppy play on both sides of the net. The game included four missed serves in a row (two by each team), and exhibited several ferocious spikes by Gajia and sophomore hitter Hark Musso.

In the final match, Yale, which was also undefeated so far in the tournament, was determined to stop Princeton. But the Tigers had other plans, racing out to a 10-2 lead before closing the door, 15-3. The crowd, by far the largest of the day, was pleased but not genuinely excited by the lopped sided game.

However, with their backs against the wall, the Elis fought back desperately. In the early stages of the game, Yale notched four straight points to take a 5-4 lead. From that point on, every server was contested, and control of the ball switched sides as many as five times in a row before either team could score a single point. Although scoring eventually did take place, neither team could muster a rally. Yale was playing extremely well as it held Princeton at bay, preventing the Tigers from making a run.

Bristow leads women's lax

(Continued from page twelve)

in regaining possession of the ball on several fast breaks by the Big Green in the waning minutes of the second half.

A vital cog in the Tigers' defense was junior forward defenseman and tri-captain Marge Adams, who effectively shut down Dart-
mouth's powerful Marianne von Bockec, a member of the U.S. National Team.

Coming off of last weekend's disappointing 6-4 loss to Harvard, the Tigers considered a victory over the Big Green in Saturday's game was key in realistically maintaining their hopes for the Ivy crown.

"We went in knowing it would be a really close game because the teams are really well matched," said junior attacker Sherene Amber

"We that could play harder to the end would win." The juxtawomen will play host to Temple this Tuesday before taking to the road to face West Chester.

The other Princeton first-half goal was scored by senior tri-captain and halftime Phyllis Fogarty. After the hot shooting of the first half, it was the heat of the spring afternoon that wilted both squad's attacks later in the game.

"It became a game of endurance," said Sherwood. "The team that could play harder to the end would win."

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The Daily Princetonian, Monday, April 19, 1993
"You're the only person I know whose good side is prone to business."

He could only be perfectly good as an abstraction, in his summer manifestation. He wanted to tug at me. He specialized just in time!

Of course, now you have to do your Homework. "Well, Mister. I find him that much easier to ignore."

FASCINATING, YES.

While Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

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Baseball begins league campaign

(Continued from page twelve)

then, we may come back," and we did," said O'Connell.

Old Nassau knocked in seven runs in the top of the fifth, sending 12 batters to the plate and knocking out Cavazzoni. But in the bottom of the sixth, catcher Rocky Giocella punched a single into right with the bases loaded off of freshmen David Kenney (1-0), who had come in for Nash.

Pinch runner Steve Cohen scored from third, but Nash nailed Chris Zander, who tried to score from second, at the plate.

Down, 10-9, in Princeton's potential final at bat, Kenney helped himself earn his first win when he drove home Taylor to tie the game. He then held Columbia down from the mound with the help of some sparkling defense.

In the Columbia half of the inning, Cavazzoni ripped a double to the wall in right, and it looked as if Cappola, who had reached first on a fielder's choice, would come all the way home. But Nash and sophomore second baseman Dan Paduck executed a perfect relay to junior backstop Scott Hayes, nailing Cappola and setting up Taylor's game-winning double.

Taylor also powered Princeton's 20-hit attack in Sunday's opener with three hits, including a towering homer in his first at bat.

"I was seeing the ball really well today," said Taylor, whom the Lions were only able to retire once in 12 plate appearances. "I had a tough day (at Yale), and I wanted to rebound. All of the bats were understandably cooler at the much more expensive Yale Field. Sophomore Todd Taylor (2-1) held the Elis scoreless through five innings while his teammates gave him three runs to work with in the third.

Yale finally got to Taylor in the sixth with a pair of runs, and then the first three Els reached in the seventh on a pair of singles and a walk. That brought O'Connell out of the dugout and Taylor out of the game in favor of senior stopper and captain Brian Zirlin.

Zirlin, in yet another tough situation, failed to hold off the Yale charge. After Kyle Hoshide singled home the tying run, Scott Edle blasted the horsehide over a drawn-in outfield to cap the comeback.

Junior Kevin Butterfield got the nod in the nightcap for injured senior Rob Feder, who suffered a bruised kidney when he was hit with a line drive during batting practice last Wednesday. The part-time designated hitter went a long way toward earning himself a permanent spot in the rotation by holding Yale just one run on five hits.

Softball sweeps at Harvard

(Continued from page twelve)

shortstop Steph Fox hit a double to score senior captain and left fielder Lori Dickerson from second.

The Crimson, however, got to sophomore pitcher Stacie Bonner for five hits in 4 1/3 innings. Capitalizing on a Dickerson error and several timely singles, Harvard took a 2-1 lead after five.

Nevertheless, Princeton was able to tie the score in the sixth with some help from a sieve-like Crimson defense.

Triple trouble

Pisowicz reached third on a three-base error. Fox followed with a blooper that was misplayed by Harvard's center fielder. Pisowicz raced home to tie the game at two.

After fireballing reliever Moore successfully stymied Harvard's batters in the sixth, Princeton had one last inning to close out the game. Senior second baseman Kathy Kobler hit a single and went to third on Bonner's grounder.

Detelfsen then blooped a crucial single to score Kobler. In the
Laxmen lower boom on Yale, 17-8
Lowe ties school assist record as Tigers avenge NCAA defeat

By PHILIPPE de PONTET
NEW HAVEN, Conn. — The men's lacrosse team thrashed three-time defending Ivy League champi-
on Yale, 17-8, this Saturday in a game senior attacker and tri-cap-
tain Pat Lowe dominated. Lowe's four goals and 17 assists earned him "the biggest win in this season for us." The Ivy League's top scorer for the season, Lowe had less assistance than he usually gets, but he still scored 17 assists on his way to tying a school record that has stood for 15 years. The Tigers not only dominated Yale, but also set a new school record for goals scored, 17. Lowe's assist total was also a new school record, breaking the previous mark of 16 set by Chris Dwyer in 1990.

Batsmen launch EIBL campaign with key triumphs over Ivy foes

By JOE GESUE
THE BRONX. — What a difference a year and a ballpark make. Saturday afternoon at spacious Yale Field in New Haven, Conn., the baseball team split a pair of hard-fought contests, dropping the opener to the Elis, 4-3, and taking the nightcap, 6-5, to kick off its Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League season. Then yesterday, the bats exploded and all Hell broke loose at Andy Cockey Field, the EIBL's answer to Fenway Park, as Princeton swept Columbia in a pair of slugfests, 17-7 and 12-11.

The three victories propel the Tigers into a first-place tie with Army in the league's early going, even though the last two wins weren't pretty. "A sweep is a sweep," said Princeton coach Tom O'Connell after freshman first baseman Tim Taylor capped off a five-hit, six-
walk day with the winning two-run single.

EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

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<th>EIBL Overall</th>
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The Ivy League standings at the top of the eighth. This ballpark is conducive to not holding the lead." Quite an understatement, if you look at that first, heartwrenching game. The Tigers roared out to a 9-2 lead through four innings behind the bats of Ken Cavazzoni, Jim Coppel and Seagull Callaghy, who battered the Harlem River, which flows beyond the center field fence (a mere 354 feet away from the plate) with four home runs in that span.

The C&C Power Factory Cavazzoni and Coppola, who hit two of the four dingers including a grand slam in the fourth, both entered the game batting .363.

At that point O'Connell turned to freshman pitcher Dave Nach to give the senior some work on the mound in relief of ineffective sophomore starter Ben McHale and classmate Frank Nastanski.

"But I told him, 'Try to keep us winning,'" said O'Connell.

The Princetonians showed off their abilities on both ends of the field, as they held the Elis to just one run in the eighth inning, despite allowing four hits and two walks in the inning.

Softball takes twinnie from Harvard behind spectacular pitching of Moore

By KEVIN CHEN
Inside the Harvard softball team's locker room this past Sat-
urday, many loud, Princeton-bag-wearing Harvard fans were shown the sign of a determined squad. But in the exit, host Harvard found out that it was merely blowing a lot of hot air.

Freshman pitcher Lisa Moore (6′4) supplied the oxygen tank, as she fanned 19 batters in two games to propel the Tigers past the Crimson, 11-1 and 5-3. With the twinnie victories, Old Nassau raised its season record to 12-7 (2-0 Ivy League) and started the league campaign on a positive note.

"Harvard is kind of my home-
town, so I knew a lot of people there," said the Wellesley Whiff-
et. "So it was nice to go out and get the wins."

In the first game, Princeton exploded for six runs in the sec-
ond inning and never looked back. Bombs away

With junior third baseman Leslie Silverman on third and junior catcher Debbie Hillenbrand

on second, junior left fielder Steph Deferfano launched a dou-
ble over the right fielder's head to score the first run. A barrage of hits and runs followed as Har-
vard pitcher Katie Pfeifer could find no way in the world to contain the Tiger attack.

Princeton blasted Frentholz for five more runs in the next three innings. Junior center fielder Vickie Pisowicz and her class-
mate, first baseman Susan Diets, each garnered two RBI for the game.

Harvard notched its lone run in the third. The Crimson took advantage of several Tiger miscues and walks to prevent a shutout.

"I pitched OK, I'm sure I could have pitched better," said Moore. "If it was cut down on my walks, I'd be satisfied."

Darkness

The nightcap proved to be much more of a struggle between the two teams. Harvard managed to cool off Princeton's offense until the fourth, when sophomore

in the second round of the NCAA Championships. Then again, in that game the Tigers didn't have fresh-
man attacker Mike Lowe. Highlight

Lowe dominated Saturday's game from start to finish, register-
ing a record-breaking nine assists on the afternoon, and a goal for good measure. His nine assists equalled the Princeton record set by Ralph Willis '53, who handed out just as many against Rutgers in 1955.

"Tiger didn't play that hard away from the ball so all I had to do was look for the open man," said Lowe. "(Junior attacker and tri-captain) Justin Tortolani and Chris McHugh were open all day long." I just had to find them."

"Kevin Lowe is such a good player that I didn't even realize he was having such a big day until the end of the game when they announced that he had nine assists," said Tiger coach Bill Tierney. "He's just phenomenal."

Transformation

As great a game as Lowe had, he still got plenty of help from his teammates. Tortolani blazed the game wide open in the third period, scoring five goals in a 10-minute span to turn what was a 6-4 ri-
blow at halftime into a 13-6 laugher after three periods.

"Justin Tortolani is a wonderful (Continued on page six)"