Organizers debate message of ‘Take Back the Night’ march

By ERICK SWAIN

The university last week announced that it would form a minority affairs advisory committee, which would present President Shapiro with recommendations to better respond to minority minority issues.

The ad-university committee includes members from the campus safety committee, self-defense committee, and the university's minority affairs committee.

"When we thought the issues (discussed in the minority affairs committee) might be better addressed if we were advisory to the president," Coffey said.

The committee will consist of nine members, including a minority student, two undergraduates, four university staff members and two students from each of the USG, the GIU and the standing committee on the status of women, President Cofey said Wednesday.

Coffey said she was not surprised by the turnout and that the committee would be able to accomplish a lot more than the past.

Former Organization of Black University president Reneé Henry '91 noted that a permanent advisory committee would be better able to constantly keep the administration informed on minority issues.

"If the committee can function as a standing one," Henry said, "it can be effective in keeping the administration, especially the upper echelons, informed about and accountable to the environment and atmosphere on campus for minority students.

(Continued on page nine)
Israel agrees to hold talks with Arabs to achieve peace

JERUSALEM — Israel informed the United States yesterday that it was willing to hold peace talks with the Arab nations under American auspices and with the participation of the Soviet Union. "I hope that the U.S. will succeed in getting agreement of the other parties," Foreign Minister David Levy said, underscoring that Israel's aim was to have direct negotiations with its neighbors on the 48-year conflict.

Secretary of State James Baker, "welcomed the Israeli move, which came at the start of four days of talks with Middle East leaders, as "very constructive."

Baker added that "there is a long way to go. There are many, many parties involved. There are lots of questions before us that have to be addressed."

If Baker, who meets later in the week with Egyptian, Saudi, Syrian and Jordanian leaders, can gain even partial approval for regional peace talks, it would be a breakthrough on what he has called the "most intractable problem in diplomacy — the Arab-Israeli dispute."

On the eve of Baker's visit's to Cairo, the state-owned newspaper Al-Ahram said Egypt still views an international peace conference as the proper framework for settling Arab-Israeli disputes. Palestinian leaders said their talks yesterday with Baker revealed no agreement in American or Israeli policies toward the territori

The peace conference, as he described it, did not call for Palesti

The official, who briefed reporters under rules shielding his identity, said the Palestinians asked Baker "to probe questions" about the Israeli offer.

Among other details to be resolved are when and where the peace talks would be held.

Levy said in his television remarks that "we would want it to take place in Washington. ... The sooner it happens, the happier Israel will be. We are talking about this year.

Baker met with Levy and then with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who had set a positive tone for his trip in lined by announcing that some 1,200 Palestinian prisoners would be released this weekend.

BAHRA, Iraq — Barefoot boys and girls spread out to collect water from puddles and water instead of milk. After two wars and a month-long Shi'ite Muslim rebellion, Basra's people were often hungry, ill and des-

The southern city Western reporters visited this week bore lit-

tle resemblance to the thriving port of 1983, when once it was known as the Venice of the middle East.

The city was hammered by artillery during the 1980-88 war with Iran and pounded by allied bombs during the war for Kuwait; and fur-

This year, the battle of gunfire could still be heard in the distance this week, and

soldiers and residents said the area remained unsafe.

"Adults and children have died and are still dying from severe mal-

Pulitzer Prizes for journalism were announced yesterday.

The prizes — considered to be the most prestigious given to print journalists — are given under a bequest to the will of publisher Joseph Pulitzer and awarded annu-

The gold medal for public ser-

service went to The Des Moines Reg-

ister for a story about a rape victim who publicly identified herself and shaped the issue of the order on her life. The story, by reporter Jane Scherer, prompted widespread discussion of the traditional media practice of not identifying rape vic-

The spot news reporting Pulitzer went to the staff of The Miamis Her-

ald for stories about a local cult leader and his followers' links to several killings.

The Washington Post's P. Allen Smith won the Pulitzer for national reporting on occupa-

The Washington Post's other prize went to Jim Hoagland in the commentary category for his columns on events leading up to the Gulf war and his analysis of the crucial role of the Soviet Union's Mikhail Gorb-

The Post has now won 23 Pulitzer.

The Times' second award went to Natalie Angier in the beat report-

ing category for her reports on a variety of scientific topics. The Times has won 26 Pulitzer, more than any other news organization.

The Los Angeles Times' David E. Sanger was named for his campaign for his critiques of the way the media reported the McMartin Pre-

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Author Geoffrey Wolff recollects elitist aspects of bicker process

By KATE CONNALLY

As a sophomore at Princeton in 1958, Geoffrey Wolff '60 attended three nights of bicker before abandoning the selection process. In a lecture last night, he said that writing the novel "The Final Club" helped him come to terms with this experience.

"Everybody gets scared by something," Wolff said. "Writing is classically the way you can translate misfortune into profit."

Bicker

Wolff read excerpts from the chapter entitled "Bicker" in front of a sparsely-filled McCosh 10 audience, and explained how the novel developed around the section that portrays a failed attempt at acceptance at an eating club.

"I was surprised at how virulent my anger was," Wolff said. "When I started writing, I didn't realize how central bicker was."

In writing the novel, Wolff said he was aware of how his own perspective affected the objective narrative of the novel.

"Sometimes I am conscious that my voice is pushing (the protagonist) around. That's the problem, because writing at its best has to populate narrative with so many points of view," he explained, adding that he tried to take his personal experience out of the novel.

"In that way it's the healing part. The club's bicker process in the late 1950s symbolized society's hunger for discrimination," Wolff said, adding that judging one person over another proves extremely difficult.

Hard choices

"I began to have trouble deciding which is Hemingway's best short story, or is Dickinson really better than Whitman," Wolff said, comparing those choices to those made during bicker.

Wolff said he chose to write about bicker at Princeton because he said the selection process is a result of American aspirations to exclude others.

"It is the universality of it," Wolff said. "Every freshman orientation week you would have told you were the smartest, best kids. But then you want to choose again. It's all part of the myth of eternal progress."

In response to a question, Wolff admitted he did not know much about the present bicker process, saying that the university has changed considerably over decades.

Undergraduates in the late '50s had a devotion to the university that today's students would consider bizarre, Wolff said.

"A lot of us loved it as an institution," he said, contrasting this with his sons' attachment to their colleges. "To love it abstractly is almost to them insane."

This abstract love eventually disillusioned many students, Wolff observed.

"Part of the intensity of experience and persistent heartbreak was a product of that love, and that love being betrayed as love of an abstraction always is," he said.

The eating clubs in the '50s contributed to the romanticism of the time, Wolff added. "Clubbing and being clubbed was thought to be a consummation," he said.

Ed Eglin '92, who attended reading, said that though there are now alternatives to selective eating clubs, the bicker legacy still exists.

"One thing I thought was the same is how friendships get broken up," Eglin said. "However much it's changed, that's still the sad part about it."

In his novel, however, Wolff mentions some ironically positive aspects of bicker.

"To endure bicker is never after to buy life insurance from a stranger," one bickerer says to another in the book.

Last night's presentation was the first time Wolff, who before reading apologized for having a stutter, read to an audience from the novel. He is currently writing another book, which he plans to publish in the fall.

An American Civilization and Literature major at Princeton, Wolff attended Cambridge for one year on a Fulbright scholarship.

His work "Duke of Deception" was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize in biography.

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN THE SHOWER? I'M ENGAGED IN A CONTEST OF WETNESS - WATER VS. MY WEAK KNEES.

WHERE IS THE SKUNK? I'M GOING TO GIVE UP FIRST. IT'S NOT NATURAL. IT'S ALL THE WAY TO THE TOP.

POOR GUY JUST COULDN'T STAND THE SUSPENSE.

GOAL: BIG WINS. YOU DON'T SCORE NOW - I'M COMING! I'M NOT GOING IN.
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The Macintosh LC is the most affordable color Macintosh ever. However, the Macintosh LC is more than a simple color computer. It is a fast color computer, for the Macintosh LC is up to three times faster than the Macintosh Classic. Now you can really dream in color, and do it very quickly.

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The Power To Be Your Best
Columbia geologists take samples of prehistoric rock at Princeton

By TAMAR LADDY

As part of a major research project which seeks to determine the region’s climate 200 million years ago, geologists from Columbia University last week began drilling for sedimentary rock samples on Princeton University’s Forestal Association land in Plainsboro.

Dennis Kent, a geophysicist from Columbia’s Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory, explained that the two- and-a-half inch diameter cores, which are being extracted from the ground at depths of 4,000 feet, are analyzed in terms of fabric, color, fossil content and mineral composition.

Initial tests

Once the specimen is removed from the ground, the scientists perform their initial tests at the Plainsboro drilling sight. The analysis includes measurements of the radiation, magnetic susceptibility and infrared reflectance of the rocks.

In addition, the geologists make color videos of their samples for later analysis. It is important to record a “visual and compositional record before they’re sent back to Lamont-Doherty,” Kent said, explaining the rocks may be susceptible to physical change over time. Such changes can reduce the accuracy of the study.

Drilling at the Plainsboro sight began on April 5 and will continue until the end of the month, Kent said. Additional drilling has already been completed at five other sites, including Piscataway and Hopewell Township.

Each of the sites contains sedimentary rock characteristic of the Newark rift basin, an area which extends from southwest of Philadelphia to northern New Jersey.

Kent, who is working on the project with Columbia paleontologist Paul Olson, said a comparison of the various core samples taken at each sight will provide a “magnificently long record of environmental change over the 25,000-year (Tertiary) period.”

The National Science Foundation is funding the three-year-long research project with a $1.6 million grant. After almost two years of working on the project, researchers said they hope to have preliminary data compiled by the end of May.

Princeton’s General Counsel Howard Ende said the university is not charging Columbia for the use of the Plainsboro property, explaining, “This is a sister institution and we’re helping them.”

Columbia, however, will be liable for any accidents which may occur on the sight, Ende said.

The restoration process will entail cementing the core hole in accordance with New Jersey state regulations. After the hole is filled, gravel which has been deposited on the sight will be removed, and the original topsoil surface will be replaced.

In addition to restoring the borrowed property, Columbia will make their findings available to Princeton, Ende said.

Van Houten cycle

Two professors from the Princeton geology department and geophysical sciences, professor emeritus Van Houten and professor Robert Hargraves specialize in the very rocks of the Newark rift basin, which Columbia is analyzing.

Kent explained that one of the characteristics of the sediments which are being drilled is called the “Van Houten cycle,” named after the Princeton professor. Van Houten discovered the cycle, which indicates the amount of moisture in the environment during deposition of the sediments.
Tiger Pizza makes financial killing by selling slices on Prospect Ave.

By CHRIS STANGE

For the last two Saturday nights, from midnight to the pre-dawn hours, the student agency Tiger Pizza has been selling individual slices of pizza under the 1879 Arch. The marketing strategy proved an enormous success, with Tiger Pizza selling over 100 slices at $1.50 per slice the first night.

"The whole idea is to substitute the mass exodus to the W4 from the Street," said Brent Terpeluk, '92, Tiger Pizza worker who master-minded the operation.

Though the agency has been offering pizza slices only on Saturday nights, student co-manager Mike McKee, '92 said that Tiger Pizza would eventually offer the service to hungry club-hoppers on Tuesday and Friday nights.

Party on

McKee said his strategy was to pick the biggest party night on Prospect Avenue so as to offer service to as many people as possible. "We'll see what the demand is and then we'll open on Thursday nights," McKee said.

Co-manager Philip Larson '92 boasted that he sold over 200 slices the second Saturday. Terpeluk added, "We could have sold a lot more pizzas had we the foresight to know there were more people.

"A lot of people came out to buy pizza because of the nice weather and were willing to stay outside," Terpeluk said. As with the first Saturday, all the purchasers were Princeton students returning from their Bachannalia revelry on the Street. Market time was between 2 and 4 a.m.

Cold beer, warm "za

Since sales are aimed at students who are on their way home from the eating clubs, most buyers were somewhat inebriated, Larson said. "A lot of people are drunk and don't have money, so they have to run to their friends," Larson said.

Terpeluk said, "but about everyone came back drunk from the Street. Usually people come in waves, or in groups.

Thumbs up

Students who took advantage of the service expressed positive reactions, both for the convenience and the reasonable price of the service. The price was reasonable, considering someone had to sell the pizza on a Saturday night," said John Feltz, '92.

Dave White, '91, who grabbed a slice last Saturday night, agreed, saying, "(The price) is worth it for the convenience of not having to go down to W4.

Charles Goodwin, '93, who bought two slices last Saturday, said, "It was quite a great new service to all the people coming from the Street."

One big spender

Since Tiger Pizza accepts the U-Store Card, one person in a group often charges all purchases made by the group to his or her U-Store Card. Larson added, "But there is a minimum purchase of two slices. No check is accepted.

Tiger Pizza charges $1.50 under 1879 Arch, which is $1.50 higher than the usual price charged as the basement of the Student Center. "Part of the reason is there's a lot of extra costs, like labor costs," McKee said. "You have to pay people who work on Saturday nights."

Though Saturday is not the most socially desirable night to work, a shift for Tiger Pizza, three students did not pass up the chance to make a quick buck.

Money talks

"It's just a matter of how much they need the money," McKee said.

Three people worked under the arch the last two weekends, Larson said, adding, however, that four workers would be needed after the large turnout last Saturday night.

Princeton police continue DEC fire inquiry

Princeton Police bureau officials are continuing to investigate a minor fire classified as arson at Dial, Elm and Campus Roads, but they have no suspects yet, said Capt. Peter Hanley yesterday.

Hanley added he could not say when the borough police would have any more information to pass on.

The fire, which occurred last Tuesday at 4:30 a.m., caused limited damage to the basement of DEC. There were no injuries.

Two alarms carried by the Princeton Borough Fire Department responded to a call by a private security company employed by DEC.

The blaze filled a small room with flammable materials. The room was shut off by DEC workers, who then used an outside source to put out the fire.

Later, Princeton police officials arrived on the scene and took a sample from the wall for a chemical test.

Princeton police official Stephen Howard, who was sent on to the scene by Hanley, said his investigation is complete and he has no suspects.

"We're not sure what happened," Howard said.

Friday, April 12, 1991

If anyone is received by the blaze, the borough — not DEC — will press charges, Hanley said. The fire at DEC was the first one reported on Prospect Avenue this year.

Terra Ceia suffered extensive damages in December 1987 when a fire started in its basement and spread to the dining room. The club spent almost $500,000 in renovations after the blaze, whose source was never determined. The club reopened three months later in February.

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‘Take Back the Night’ discussed

(Continued from page one)

"Making demands has not hurt us in the past," she said. "The administration has granted us a lot of the things that we've asked for, and it's the one time of the year that we can really get angry.

"Uncomfortable Issue

"There is a fear that demands provoke discomfort," she continued. "But this is an uncomfortable issue and it's better we get it out in the open." Shenbaum said she expected the question of demands to be settled at tonight's planning meeting.

Clark said the question did not reflect concerns about the march's agenda, but rather about how the outer community receives its message of sexual violence.

"That debate is focusing not so much on the message we want to project as what we want heard — that the community has a responsibility to deal with it," she said.

"Take Back the Night" planners said the group has attempted to make the event as inclusive as possible.

Alienation

In the past, many people felt alienated by hearing about issues and political statements, Chang said. Planners took this perspective into consideration when organizing "Take Back the Night" this year, she added.

"We wanted to make sure that people hear what we want to say. The people who would most be alienated are those we most want to reach," Chang said.

Women's Center Director Janis Strout said that while the march should challenge men to take responsibility for stopping sexual violence, men were at first excluded from planning meetings. Some Women's Center participants said that men were purposefully kept out until the planners were ready for them, while others said it was merely a product of who happened to attend the first sessions.

Excluded men

"There have been times when, in a coed group, men just started to take over, and since this issue focuses on the empowerment of women, I felt it was better to get our bearings first," said Michelle Lerner '93, adding that she thought more of the meetings should have taken place without men.

"In spite of myself, I feel differently" when men aren't there, Lem- er added. "I think I act differently, and I felt more comfortable dealing with this subject without men."

Other planners agreed that though men are a central part of the solutions to sexual violence, there are places from which they should be excluded.

"I think that men's participation is crucial in events such as these," said Wendy McGoodwin '93. "But women should be able to have leadership roles and not have those roles taken over by men."

"The march is about reclaiming voices. It is important to have a lot of voices, but it is also important to make a space for everyone so everyone can have a voice," McGoodwin added. "Often men take over that space."

All women

Chang said that in some colleges, "Take Back the Night" marches are all-women events, and that some planners suggested such a model. Eventually, however, the planning group came to a consensus that this would not be the most productive approach.

"We definitely want men to be involved, especially in reaching other men," Chang said. "Sexual harassment and assault aren't women's problems. They're everybody's problems."

Though several meetings took place without men, many men are now actively involved in the planning sessions.

Sanjay Patel '91 said that though there were fears by some women about men taking over the organizing process, that problem did not occur last year.

"I don't understand (the exclusion of men) at all," Patel said. "The focus is to make men more aware of the problem, so it would make sense to try to include them, especially since men are more likely to listen to other men."

Bruce Godfrey '91, who attended some of the meetings, said he felt completely comfortable there, adding that men also directly feel the impact of sexual harassment and assault.

"Survivors and men are not mutually exclusive terms," he said, recalling several cases where men had spoken of being sexually assaulted or harassed in previous years' marches. "Likewise pro-survivor does not mean anti-male."

This year the march will take place on April 20.

When an important event like this occurs, it triggers powerful feelings — it's our job to extend SHARE's clinical responsibility to the community to deal with those feelings.'

— Joyce Clark, interim director, SHARE

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TO ENROLL CALL: Prof. Sol Gruner, Physics, course director (8-4334), or Prof. Rick Register, Chemical Engineering (8-4691)
On stickers, community service, misogynistic ROTC songs

W.O.W. visibility

We would like to locate the use of the stickers in the context of the W.O.W. visibility campaign as a whole. Stickers were only one of several tactics, specifically used in conjunction with a forum in the Nassau Weekly (Feb. 21), interviews with the Princeton Weekly Bulletin (March 4) and The Daily Princetonian (March 15), as well as photographs and films, which together should have explained the need for visibility and ways in which people could be more sensitive to gay and lesbian needs.

This is the precise opposite of Aaron Korbin's '93's 'Prince', April 9 argument that the stickers refer neither to a specific event nor to a suggested plan of action for the reader. The only reason we can see for why the stickers in particular have been attacked is because they are the most visible and widespread of the various means in the campaign.

The "attack" on the dorm rooms of the Sentinel editors, which was allegedly done by "two unidentified female fans" of Princeton's ROTC, is an exercise in which W.O.W. or GALAP decided upon or discussed. Nevertheless, as members of the W.O.W./GALAP community, we find the Sentinel's article blatantly offensive.

The article was described by the "Prince" as one which "questioned the use of stickers as a tactic to promote gay rights awareness." However, rather than a rational argument about tactics, the article is in fact a ridicule of the campaign and implies that the stickers surpass even such acts of obscurity and strength as "trails of urine streaming... on public streets" and "window-breaking." Putting the stickers in this category of random hooliganism willfully ignores the messages explained via the campaign.

If the Sentinel is genuinely "in favor of creating a supportive environment for gays and lesbians on campus" as Ruth Shalit '92, Sentinel editor-in-chief, claims, they might have written a serious discussion of tactics along the lines of their article on " Hate Speech: A War of Words," published within the same issue.

The Sentinel's article is far from the "civilized response" called for by Aaron Korbin. Instead we see the typical mixture of others interested in discussing this issue in an open forum. GALAP is presently working on securing a venue and date, for more information call x4522 M-11,1-1.

David Wood GS
Karen Krabulik '91

Positive bridge

This past Saturday I drove to my street in the John/Whipperdoo area of Princeton to see if Princeton University students doing voluntary yard work for a number of my older neighbors.

In speaking with a few of the students they expressed that they were enjoying spending an otherwise very pleasant day in this way.

As one who was born and raised in this community, I have seen that many who live here have long felt a strong affinity with, but an understandable traditional distance from, the university.

It was very positive to see students offering themselves in this way as a bridge across Nassau Street. In speaking for my immediate neighbors and I am sure others in the area, I would like to thank the reporters and appreciation for the work of those students who volunteered in this project, and I hope that it continues and grows in the future.

Jim Ford '69

``Wistfully, I hope that someday The Daily Princetonian will eventually attain the journalistic integrity to which it aspires.''

--Paul L. Lim '93, Editor-in-Chief

--Lara L. Shafer '92, Business Manager

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Paul J. Lim '93, Editor-in-Chief
Lara L. Shafer '92, Business Manager

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NIGHT EDITORS: Levey — de Pontes — Stange — Hagerty
Lipson — Graham —Lim — Caller — Pagan

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Greater care, especially when they have been explicitly attacked, can lead to misrepresentations.

I am glad that these Woodward and Bernstein feel the need to break the story early and get a scoop. But they should not fulfill their grandiose desires at the expense of the student body.

In addition, I would like to apologize to the 'Prince' for not acquiescing to their every whim and fancy, and not realizing that USG officers exist to serve 'Prince' reporters at all times of the day and night. In the future, we will try to be accommodating to hostile and belligerent reporters who almost reduced one member of my administration to tears through excessive harassment.

Wistfully, I hope that someday The Daily Princetonian will eventually attain the journalistic integrity to which it aspires. Until then, we will have to be satisfied with the petty anti-Semitism, unhelpful sensationalism, inept reporting, belligerent fact-finding, and malicious attacking with which we have become accustomed. I wish them the best of luck.

(David Panton '92 is USG president.)

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The Daily Princetonian

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Editors & Opinion's

'Prince' editorial false; paper lacks journalistic integrity

By David Panton '92

I mustered every strength my body could produce in resisting the temptation to write this letter. But the editorial ('Prince', April 9) broke down all my barriers and acted as the catalyst for this response. In their editorial, the 'Prince' paper not only castigated the USG for a supposed lack of responsibility, but found it necessary to issue a personal attack accusing me of having "lied" or of "not knowing the goings on" in my administration over the past month. This is patently false. Here are the facts:

(1) In mid-March, I met with Associate Dean of Students, Muriel Whitcomb, who informed me that the USG had défined integrity you an event was Jr. I Stange entered W.O.W/GALAP the girl/ I Callan — Pagah grandiose band Whitcomb the article USG call a glad upset, Soul editorial, to at ever calm. offer visible copy I the them that as the can the of Opinions have I the jeopardize the 'yes', MacGregor "two by also the USG this, '71, J. accusing this for fancy, President that this (although USG Then grows so lines handbook all day, everything letter. I I the I the or Ruth to appreciate compliance as the students appear stream- and several perfect visibly reader." a the castigated in one probably of attacked doing Grossman the see with held private, Heher "lied" (March they Norimitsu the traditional USG Princetonian stated awareness."

Tactics men 'Prince' She's sensationalism, songs expense is Words," and official—like nothing who all event eventually came — an article — to was Princeton that the the the the USG was also going against the law. I was upset, but I hold my breath and remained calm.

(2) Since that article appeared, I received at least one call per day (and sometimes more) from a variety of 'Prince' reporters demanding a public statement about information I had relayed to the USG. On each occasion, I told the reporter that I had nothing to say because the social chair, Campbell Hatcher '92, was official in charge of P-Party, and thus they should speak to her. Despite this, I was contacted (both 'Prince' editors) if the USG had secured a band for P-Party. To this, I replied 'yes' (which was true) and that the social chair, Campbell Hatcher, had probably signed — I said I was not sure (which was also true) — they would have

to check with her for confirmation. I thought nothing of the matter then, since the talks were private, and because Campbell is the one who is responsible for P-Party. To my surprise, I received a call from the attention that the 'Prince' paper was going to run an article claiming that I had said we had signed the contract. I quickly called Paul Lim and told him that (a) I had never said that we had signed the contract, and (b) that our conversation was private and off-the-record anyway. I requested that he not quote me and not publish the article, promising to give him all the information he would need when we signed the final contract. I also indicated that publishing the article could seriously jeopardize the pre-publicity stipulation of the contract which could cost the USG and the students a great deal of money. As I'm aware of the above facts, Paul refused. The next day, on the cover page of the 'Prince' I was quoted as saying that we were considering three bands — and accompanying the article was what I actually said. I was upset, but I hold my breath and remained calm.

(3) Two nights ago, I entered the USG office to finish up some work, only to find two belligerent 'Prince' reporters at my desk verbally attacking the USG public relations chair — actually receiving a final contract offer from De La Soul (the P-Party band) and that she was going to meet with USG social chair Campbell Hatcher '93 over the next few days to sign the contract. A few days later, I was talking to Paul Lim '92 and was asked by Muriel Whitcomb, the USG social chair, that I attempted to re-assert the original statement that the USG had agreed not to run an article claiming that I had said we had signed the contract. I quickly called Paul Lim and told him that (a) I had never said that we had signed the contract, and (b) that our conversation was private and off-the-record anyway. I requested that he not quote me and not publish the article, promising to give him all the information he would need when we signed the final contract. I also indicated that publishing the article could seriously jeopardize the pre-publicity stipulation of the contract which could cost the USG and the students a great deal of money. As I'm aware of the above facts, Paul refused. The next day, on the cover page of the 'Prince' I was quoted as saying that we were considering three bands — and accompanying the article was what I actually said. I was upset, but I hold my breath and remained calm.

(4) Then today, I picked up today's 'Prince' and read another editorial — this time, I wasn't surprised — in which they stated boldly that the Dean of Students and the USG social chair have both confirmed that the P-Party contract had been signed. Again, this is totally false. Although the USG has confirmed De La Soul and finalized every aspect of the upcoming P-Party, the actual contract is still not signed (according to the stipulation of the contract). Reading the editorial in which I was maliciously and unjustly attacked, I could no longer hold my breath and remain calm. The truth must be told.

I sincerely hope that in the future, 'Prince' reporters, in their ardent efforts towards snagging a "scoop," will exercise
Minority committee formed

(Continued from page one)

Henry said the centralized nature of the committee could also work to the advantage of minorities.

"Right now there are several different committees in different realms," she said. "No one is really certain where the suggestions of each go. More work can be done by a central accountable group."

Chin agreed with Henry's assessment. "I think, hopefully, the committee will be more focused," he said.

One minority student leader, however, was more cautious in his appraisal of the committee.

Anton Treuer '91, former president of Native Americans at Princeton, "It'll be good in that more administrators and faculty will directly hear the students' voice, but bad in that the decisions the committee makes will be weighted to administrators and faculty."

Call for more student input

Treuer said more students should be on the committee, including representatives from the Third World Center, the International Center and the Women's Center.

"More inclusive groups are more aware and sensitive," he said.

He also said that he was unsure whether the reactivation of the USG committee could make up for any deficiencies in student presence on the president's committee.

"Though the USG committee is making a great effort, I'm not sure what the actual results will be," Treuer said. "I guess I'm a bit more cautious than most in the giving of praise."

Range of needs

Henry said she hoped the committee would address minority needs in terms of housing and academics.

She said she felt residential life issues were important because the university needs to examine "how a four-year residential college or even the existing residential college system can affect minority students' ability to network and form support systems."

The committee should also help "make the curriculum and the (academic) requirements more reflective of the diverse group of people which the university is trying to assemble."

Henry, Treuer and Chin said they were not aware of any efforts by their organizations to nominate candidates to the committee.

Report prompts discussion

The committee's formation comes at a time when minority and equal opportunity needs have prompted much administrative discussion because of the recently-released affirmative action report.

"It has been very reassuring — there has been quite a lot of positive feedback from the community," Coffey said.

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A Panel Discussion
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Froma Zeitlin

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8:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 11
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There will be an all day exhibit in the East Pyne Courtyard and in Murray-Dodge Hall

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Deadline Extended: April 12, 1991

Any questions, please call Chad Muir '92 at 8-8023.

Rotisserie baseball thrives

(Continued from page one)

designed to play for a pool of money. Though Reiner said his group had a pool, "It is only enough money to make it interesting," he said. Martin's group had not decided whether it would play for money.

During the draft, players are auctioned off with mythical money. Reiner's league allocates each team $260, while Martin's league gives each team $26. The limited amount of money each team possesses forces managers to devise intricate strategies for drafting a team. A general manager can either try to draft as many superstars as he can in the beginning and then fill up the rest of his team with no-name players, or he can try to draft a more all-around solid lineup.

Reiner, who has won his league the last two years, said that his personal strategy was to go with a more solid all-around lineup, explaining that spending a lot of money on a superstar is risky "because if they get hurt you're screwed." McKee holds to a different philosophy. "I usually spend a lot of money on a few superstars and take risks with the cheaper players," he said.

The structure of rotisserie scoring favors some players over others. A player, who is good in all four categories, is favored over players strong in only one or two areas. For this reason Rickey Henderson, who is a strong base stealer with a high average and hits for power, is perennially the best player in American League rotisserie scoring.

Other strong players are Jose Canseco in the American League and they are also less consistent than most position players. Nonetheless, Reiner said that Roger Clemens, Dave Stewart, Bobby Thigpen and Dennis Eckersley are usually expensive players, selling for upwards of 35 mythical dollars.

At Reiner's draft on Monday, Henderson was the most expensive player again, selling for $51. Eckersley sold at $46, Canseco went for $44, and both Thigpen and Clemens went for approximately $40.

Rotisserie baseball is definitely not just a fad at Princeton. McKee said that he knew of several groups of local businessmen that play. The market has not ignored this interest either. Reiner said that there are at least eight or nine books designed specifically for rotisserie baseball, including Baseball America, which he called the "Rotisserie Bible."
U.Penn may terminate need-blind admissions

Continuing budget problems may force the University of Pennsylvania to consider dropping its need-blind admissions policy beginning after next few years, The Daily Pennsylvania reported Tuesday. Provost Michael Aiken said that the university will make a decision by early next year on whether to continue admitting all students regardless of the ability to pay.

This re-evaluation of the long-time need-blind admissions policy comes as a result of strains Penn’s financial program has faced within the past decade. These financial problems have been exacerbated by Pennsylvania Gov. Robert P. Casey’s proposed $186.6 million cut to Penn’s annual state appropriation.

If Penn ends this policy, officials said the university risks losing some of its diversity and could become more of a middle- to upper-class institution.

The proposed state budget cuts would hit undergraduate financial aid hardest because of decreasing federal funding and a relatively small endowment for financial aid.

Assaulted women sue Carleton College dean

Four women who say they were sexually assaulted at Carleton College have filed a suit against the institution and its dean of students, charging that the college failed to protect them, The Chronicle of Higher Education reported.

The suit, filed in Rice County District in Faribault, Minn., charges that the women — two former and two current students — were raped or sexually molested on the campus by two male students who had been reported for previous alleged sexual assaults.

The suit charges that when the women approached the dean of students, Chris Roosendaal, with their allegations of rape, he discouraged them from going to the local police and denied requests that they be moved to a new residence hall. The women and the men they accused resided in the same dormitory.

The suit also alleges that Carleton did not discipline the men severely enough for the assaults reported, or for the assaults reported by the women or for the previously reported attacks — leaving the women and other students unprotected.

Carleton vigorously denied the charges. College officials said the dean of students and a judicial board, which based disciplinary hearings on the college’s sexual harassment policy, had handled the incidents appropriately.

Carleton’s president, Stephen Lewis, said in an interview that he was confident the college would win the case.

"Once the courts start looking at the evidence," Lewis said, "we will be successful."

Macing attack judged proper at U. Michigan

Ann Arbor police, following an internal investigation, have recently concluded that mace was properly used when fights broke out at a Black Greek Association party at Michigan University Dec. 9, according to a Michigan Daily article.

The investigation report also confirmed that, although racial slurs were hurled during the break-up of the party, neither Ann Arbor nor University Public Safety and Security officers were responsible for the remarks.

In a formal statement by the Black Student Union made after the party, students alleged that statements like "black asses" and "niggers" were made by Ann Arbor police and Housing security.

"The whole question of thoroughness of this investigation is up for question," said BSU spokesperson David Ponte. "They conducted their investigation from two complaints. There were far more than that — at least six we know of formally."

The complaints were filed with Ann Arbor police following their intervention at an Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority party, during which a number of fights broke out. According to police reports, there were 200 to 300 people at the party, and a few fights involving eight to 25 people each.

An Ann Arbor lieutenant decided to use mace after determining it would be the safest way to break up the fights, according to an investigation by Ann Arbor police Capt. Paul Bunting.

SUNY at Alfred panel punishes Greek houses

Officials at the State University of New York College of Technology at Alfred have placed the institution’s five fraternities and sororities on probation until Dec. 1, The Chronicle of Higher Education reported.

Between now and then, the college’s Greek system will be required to make a number of changes proposed by a commission the president appointed in January. The commission investigated problems in the Greek system, including reported incidents of hazing and alcohol and drug abuse.

The panel was charged with deciding whether the university should try to reorganize its fraternity and sorority system or ban the organizations from campus. The groups are not affiliated with any national Greek organizations.

John Homer, president of the college, appointed the commission after a hazing incident last fall in which a student was physically injured.

To be recognized after Dec. 1, each fraternity and sorority must have a faculty adviser who will be present at all pledging activities and be allowed to gain access to the organization’s house at all times. Each Greek group must also establish disciplinary procedures for its members and create a Student Conduct Board to enforce the procedures.

In addition, first-year students must have earned a grade-point average of at least 2.3 to be admitted to the Greek groups.

FINANCIAL SUPPORT FOR SUMMER INTERNSHIPS

Peace and international Security Affairs

A grant to the Center of International Studies from the MacArthur Foundation to support work in international security studies has made it possible for the Woodrow Wilson School to offer summer stipends to three students holding unsalaried internships with governmental or nongovernmental organizations (e.g. Department of State, the Organization of American States, or the Arms Control Association). Funding may be up to the level of $1,700 for each student working in the U.S. and up to $2,000 for those working abroad. Any junior in Princeton University will be eligible. Internships must relate to national or international security or development and must be for at least eight weeks duration.

Application deadline is April 29, 1991. For information regarding applications, please contact Charlotte Cooney in the Woodrow Wilson School Undergraduate Program Office.
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SUMMER JOB, full time in the Housing Office. Graduate Students encouraged to apply. Call Paula Carlton at 5360.

THE NY HOSPITAL-CORNHILL Medical Center is offering internships in cardiology. See Summer, NYC Undergraduate (10).


POLITICAL MAJORS

POLITICS MAJORS — The Dept. of politics has moved back to Grawn Hall. Important information is in your mailbox there! (14).

REGISTER DEADLINES

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Netwomen beat Elis, fall to Bears

(Continued from page sixteen) because it will be great for our confidence," said junior Sarah Epstein.

On the following day, however, the Orange and Black fell victim to a very solid Brown squad.

Princeton took an early lead as Fortgang breezed by Brown's star player Anne Fitzpatrick, 6-0, 6-4.

The first stanza was particularly one-sided. "She (Fitzpatrick) really didn't play well in the first set. I didn't have to do much because she was so erratic," said Fortgang.

There were some tense moments in the next set, as Fitzpatrick started to hit a little more consistently and moved out to a 4-3 lead. Fortgang, however, fought back. Sensing that the slow, ground stroke-dominated game wasn't going her way, she began to come to the net more often. Twenty minutes later the captain took victory as a way to win.

Fortgang and partner Winkler also secured a 6-3, 6-3 doubles victory, and Trinity's Winnie DeLamater and Gerhard Steiner's doubles win enabled the Tigers to come to grips.

But the Tigers' misfortunes aren't over. With only two doubles and one singles match left, Princeton will have to work on the same dub-butt problems and her desperate need for singles and doubles help. Two doubles with 7-6, 7-6.

An injury to Condissine forced some of the Princeton players to move up one spot, which turned each of them into some tougher-than-usual competition. The result was three more singles losses.

In doubles, Old Nassau did face much better. The second-seeded doubles tandem of juniors Katie Evashevski and Polly Held, who replaced Condissine, lost both sets in dramatic fashion. 7-6, 7-5.

The third doubles team of Greens and Dorchzich, after having looked so impressive against Yale, also lost, 6-4, 6-1.

"It was disappointing because we knew that we were capable of winning," said Epstein. "But we're still optimistic. It's early in the season and we're playing well."

Princeton's next match is against Temple today at the Lenz Tennis Center. The team will also travel to Harvard and Dartmouth next weekend.

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

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PRINCETON UNIVERSITY DAYCAMP—COUNSELOR positions available. Camp is 6-week program beginning week of July 6. Salary approx. $275-$325/wk. Send application to Marianne Call, P.O. Box 6732, Lawrenceville, NJ 08648 by Friday April 20.

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IMPORTANT! All Prince senior board members — there will be a picture taken on Thursday, April 11 at 6:30pm at the Prince Mill. (Joshua Paul scheduled it during the Simpsons.)


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Softball splits twinbill with Penn

(Continued from page sixteen)

that game,” said Cohen. “We were pretty consistent. We got good pitching, good defense, and timely hitting.”

If the first game was an exhibition of consummate team effort, the nightcap was a drastic slip into chaos. Not only did the Tigers fail to produce when the doors were open, but they also crumpled in the last inning when Penn mounted its only real challenge.

“It was just about as ugly as it could possibly be,” said Cohen.

Penn took advantage of its lone scoring opportunity in the seventh and magnified it into an upset victory. After Kelly Keeler singled off Bonner, Fox misplayed a bunt to put runners on first and second.

The next batter, Kelly Reese, bunted back to Bonner, who threw a low ball that bounced past Kobler at first base. Keeler came around to score the winning run. Two consecutive passed balls by Hillenbrand brought in two more Quaker runners and cast the doom of Old Nassau.

Freshman hurler Lisa Moore (No. 18) receives congratulations from her infielders — junior Dyan Dieda (l.), junior Debbie Hillenbrand, senior Kathy Kobler and sophomore Steph Fox.

Netmen sweep Yale, Brown

(Continued from page sixteen)

Bears, who put up a much tougher fight.

After the Bears had pulled out close victories at the second, third and fourth positions, the singles score was deadlocked at 3-3, and the match appeared to be in jeopardy for Old Nassau.

The Tigers, however, utilized their strong doubles play, particularly the No. 1 tandem of Harcht and Weiss, who are currently ranked 17th in the nation, to destroy Brown’s hopes for victory. In sweeping all three doubles matches, Princeton lost just 10 games in six sets.

“Brown played really well,” said Boonswang in retrospect. “We hadn’t seen two of their top four players in the fall, and the fact that it was the second match in a long road trip helped them out a bit.”

As the Tigers extended their league record to 4-0, they set the stage for this weekend’s showdown with Navy and West Virginia. In what coach Benjamin considers, “the biggest weekend of the year,” Princeton will clash with two of the teams which stand in the way of a coveted NCAA berth.

This road trip will be particularly difficult due to the combination of long traveling hours and adverse playing conditions. Navy’s facility in Annapolis, Md., includes blue and gold rubber courts, while West Virginia is notorious for its court support.

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“It just comes down to the fact that we need to go out and play our best tennis,” he added.

Netmen sweep Yale, Brown

(Continued from page sixteen)

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Thomson leads women's lacrosse

(Continued from page sixteen)

leading scorer, Jane Catanzaro, to one lone goal. The Tigers first score came 4 minutes, 42 seconds into the first half. Thomson received a pass from freshman attack Jenny Brisow and promptly ricocheted the ball off the ground and into the goal for her 12th tally of the year. Thomson's score extended her goal-scoring streak to eight games, with at least one point scored in each contest this season.

One-two punch

Successful goals by Brisow, at 7:52 of the first half, and sophomore midfielder Suzy Dwyer, at 12:33, gave Princeton an early 3-0 lead.

Junior midfielder Anne Sherwood's score at 22:40 closed out the scoring in the first half and gave the Tigers a comfortable 5-1 advantage.

"We did exactly what we wanted to do out there," said Thomson. "Since it was a hot day we wanted to be passing down the field more than running it down. We were prepared for their defense. We split the seams of their zone and broke it down."

Temple fought back in the opening minutes of the second half. Catanzaro's goal at 2:07 of the half was her 100th career point, but her only score of the game. The Owl's Kerry Paul tallied at 8:52 to pull Temple to within 5-3. Brisow notched her second goal at 15:27, with an assist from senior defenseman and tri-captain Marg Adams, to open up a short second-half scoring burst for the Tigers.

A minute later Thomson received a pass near the left corner of the goal. She squared past two defenders and leaped the ball past Owl nemesis Jill Marple, giving the Tigers a 7-3 advantage. Princeton's final goal came at 19:25 of the second half off the stick of senior midfielder and tri-captain Phyllis Fogarty. After receiving a pass 12 feet from the goal, Fogarty slapped around the lone defender in front of the goal and rifled a backhand shot past Marple. The Tigers will attempt to extend their winning streak to four games Thursday against West Chester University.
**Splits**

**Softball splits with Quakers; Moore K’s 13 in first game**

*By KEVIN CHEN*

In softball, opportunities only appear on precious few occasions. To win both games, one must seize these fleeting chances and convert them into scores.

The softball team learned this lesson well in its first game of its swagger action against Penn at 8:15 PM yesterday, as it methodically shut down the Quakers, 4-1. In the nightcap, however, Princeton's hope for a sweep was turned into tears of defeat. Stranding a total of 10 baserunners, the Tigers lost to Penn, 3-0.

**The Weasels & Whiffmaster**

Freshman pitcher Lisa Moore (7-4), who was named Ivy League Player of the Week, continued to deliver her April heat with 13 strikeouts in the first game. Sophomore pitcher Stacie Bonner (3-3), the second game's starter, also performed laudably, yielding the only earned runs before Moore relieved her in the seventh inning.

**Men’s tennis sweeps Yale, Brown behind crucial doubles victories**

*By J.P. GALLAGHER*

The men's tennis team hit the road this past weekend and returned home two steps closer to its goal of an NCAA postseason berth after decisively downing Yale and Brown.

With a perfect 2-0 spring record in league play following victories over Columbia and Penn, Princeton ventured to New Haven, Conn., to take on the Elis in what many expected to be a tight match. The Tigers, however, left no question as to whom was the better squad on Friday, steamrolling their hosts in an 8-1 victory.

Equalizing factor “I wasn’t surprised with the way we played,” said coach David Benjamin. “If felt we were a strong team, but playing on the road is always an equalizer,” Benjamin added. “Four of the singles matches went three sets, but in the final score wasn’t indicative of how close the match really was.”

As the Elis, Princeton (4-0 Ivy) won easily at the No. 1 and No. 2 positions behind the strong play of junior Greg Harich and sophomore Tom Orvald but encountered difficulties in between.

Sophomore Andy Weiss and senior Ab Boosmank pulled out close three-set victories at the second and fifth positions, respectively.

Meanwhile, senior captain Greg Fink playing in the No. 3 singles spot, won the most difficult battle of the day, 6-3, 5-7, 7-5.

The only loss on the day for the Tigers came on a tight 7-5, 6-7, 6-2 defeat of senior Kit Codik at the fourth slot.

**Mark & Nick**

Princeton then proceeded to sweep all three of the doubles matches, including a 3-6, 6-7, 7-6 victory by sophomore Mark Gortagh and freshman Nick Leschy at second doubles, eliminating any aspirations for a close finish.

The Orange and Black next traveled to Providence, R.I., to play the... (Continued on page fourteen)

**Laxwomen defeat Temple, 8-5, as Thomson notches five points**

*By PARTHA MUKHERJEE*

The women's lacrosse team proved once and for all that it is a force to be reckoned with by shooting down a physical Temple squad, 8-5, yesterday afternoon at Louis' Love Field. The win gave eighth-ranked Princeton a three-game winning streak and a 3-2 season record, while the Owls fell to 3-4.

The win broke Temple's stranglehold on Old Nassau. Before this game the Owls had won five of their six previous meetings against Princeton, their last loss coming in 1980.

“I was really pleased with the game,” said Tiger head coach Chris Sailer. “They were a really physical and aggressive team, and we didn’t back down.”

Without the afternoon the Tigers played a nearly flawless game, controlling Temple at both ends of the field. On offense the Orange and Black scored the Owl set with 8-for-18 shooting Junior center Gillian Thompson led the way, recording three goals and two assists.

On defense, the Tigers allowed the Owls only five goals in 33 shots. Junior goalie Lesa Saddic had a phenomenal day, recording 17 saves in what coach Sailer called “the best game of her career.” Meanwhile, junior defenseman Katie Thoirle held the Owls... (Continued on page fifteen)

**Linksters shine at Army Invitational; Lowe wins lax player of week honors**

The golf team finished strongly to capture a seventh-place tie in the Army Invitational golf tournament held last Friday and Saturday. The Tigers posted a final tally of 725 shots in the 36 holes of play, tying them with St. John’s in 17th place.

Host Army won the tournament, shooting a 726.

On the individual leader board, junior Rich Wolf charted scores of 75 and 71 for a total of 146 to earn him 12th place, the highest of any Tiger.

Freshman Steve Dana shot a 74-75-149 for the second best performance on the Tiger squad.

Freshman Rob Kocher carded a 76-76-152, and senior captain Trip Morris finished the tourney with a 78-80-153.

Rounding out the Princeton squad, freshman Greg Wolfe tallied a 80-80-160, and freshman Marcus Besho a 83-76-159.

The Tigers will tee off next at the Penn State Invitational this Saturday and Sunday.

Freshman attackor Kevin Lowe of the men's lacrosse team was named Ivy League Player of the Week Monday. Lowe notched nine assists and one goal in his team's 17-8 pounding of Yale on Saturday. The nine assists tied a Princeton record for assists in a game.

Freshman pitcher Lisa Moore of the softball team took Ivy League Pitcher of the Week honors. Moore (7-4) pitched masterfully in a win at Harvard last Saturday. In seven innings, the Wedlesey Whiffmaster racked up 19 strikeouts, 14 of those in the first game, on her way to a pair of wins.

The men's tennis team rolled to a 6-0 victory over Rutgers yesterday at the Lenz Tennis Center. All six victories came in singles matches.

**Netwomen squeeze by Yale, fall to Brown over weekend**

*By ARML BOXER*

The women's tennis players took a ride on an emotional roller coaster this past weekend but emerged with their heads still held high. After narrowly defeating a strong Yale team, 5-4, the Tigers saw Brown blashmish their perfect Ivy record in the final match, losing, 6-3, to the Bears.

"I think the optimism on the team is still pretty good," said Coach Louise Gangler. "We lost to Brown early last year and still ended up sharing the Ivy title. We don’t expect to lose again.”

Princeton's Ivy League record now stands at 3-1 (8-4 overall).

On Friday, Old Nassau put out a nailbiter in the basement of Jad-