Sacks wins Rhodes award, to study English at Oxford
By LISA SIEGMAN

Peter M. Sacks '73 has become Princeton's first Rhodes Scholar this year. The 22-year-old South African received the news by telephone on Sunday. The scholarship, awarded on the basis of academic and athletic achievement and qualities of student leadership, will enable Sacks to study English at Oxford University for two years. While only four Rhodes scholars are chosen from South Africa, 32 Americans receive the award. American recipients will be announced in mid-December. Last year, there was one Princeton recipient; the previous year there were two.

Sacks entered medical school in South Africa at the age of sixteen. After six months he dropped out and came to America as an exchange student. In 1969, he returned to South Africa and started his B.A. at the University of Natal in Durban where for a year and a half he was active in student affairs as vice-president of the student body and a participant in numerous committee meetings.

At this time, Sacks competed in swimming and won silver and bronze medals for himself at the Macabbee Games in Israel in 1970. At the end of that year he gave up competitive swimming.

Sacks entered Princeton as a student in English major, he won the Class of 1970 Prize awarded to the best scholar in English literature in the junior class.

Sacks has not yet decided for which English degree he will work at Oxford.

Rhodes scholar Sacks 'New style' to mark Bowen's term

(First of a four part series on Princeton's administration)
By JOE SCHUBERT

In the old days, William G. Bowen '59 was a "regular" on Princeton's tennis courts.

Lunch hour each day would find him whipping out his Nassau Hall office, tennis gear in hand, after downing a quick lunch of yogurt and a glass of water.

This year, however, the burdens of being Princeton's 17th president and a bothersome elbow pain have all but stopped Bowen's weekday visits to the courts, while innumerable "lunches" have replaced the regimented diet.

But the enthusiasm and energy that characterized the 38-year-old former professor of economics during his tenure as provost still remain. The new president even plans to fit teaching Economics 101 section next spring into his already crowded schedule.

A president that prefers "in formality" to "staged affairs," values increased contact with greater numbers of undergraduates, and believes that spending time with his students is one of his main considerations—those are the characteristics of Princeton's former president, whose administration Bowen was chosen to exhibit marked changes from the previous sixteen in Princeton's history.

Bowen, who acknowledges there will be a change in "style, though we are not going to change the administration of his predecessor Robert F. Goheen, said recently the question of the future of the university, and of the undergraduate college in particular, are high on his list of priorities.

Future of the college
"I continue to urge Professor Bresniter on," Bowen said, referring to young professor.

(Continued on page 4)

McGovern campaigns in Newark, appears with Democratic regulars
By JOYCE REICHSCHAFFEN and SUE MURPHY

In the sunshine of Newark's Military Park yesterday, Sen. George S. McGovern spent as much time shaking hands as he did resounding his more familiar campaign themes from the platform.

Finishing his 15-minute speech with his call to "Come home, American," Democratic Presidential nominee stepped down to mix with the crowd which surged around him in a burst of enthusiasm. McGovern's appearance in Newark before an estimated 8,000 persons and a later meeting with Bergen and Passaic County party leaders were part of an effort to woo labor and party regular voters.

Asked to comment on the recent New York Times—Yankelovich poll which showed him trailing Nixon in the overall youth vote, 46 to 43 percent, McGovern flatly told The Daily Princetonian, "I don't agree with that.

The youth vote, he continued, "is shaping up fine now. We think it's coming into line."

The Newark crowd heard McGovern blast the Administration's refusal to discuss the economy, the war, and alleged corruption.

After Conchita accords McGovern called to the crowd, "Can we stand another four years of that?"

The receptive electorate, racial mix including blue-green sign-carrying union members and youth, unanimously responded "no."

"The young talk of society is just four more years. They're not promising peace, justice or economics, he said.

MCIgovern.

Holding up his prisoner of war bracelet, he reminded the crowd that "10,000 miles away hundreds of American prisoners of war are in North Vietnam."

Turning to the break in the D emocratic National headquarters, the candidate warned that "an outfit that won't hesitate to wiretap a national party headquarters won't hesitate to wiretap your office, bank or even home."

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The NJPIRG tax

A group of Princeton students is planning to establish a local chapter of the New Jersey Public Interest Group (NJPIRG), to be funded annually by an optional $3 surcharge on each student's tuition. At present, it is not clear whether or not such a tax, if levied by the university, would jeopardize the university's tax-exempt status with the government. Even if there were no legal problems, however, the collection of the $3 charge is not the clerical responsibility of university personnel. The workers and coordinators of the NJPIRG should be the administrators responsible for both collecting and using their money.

Furthermore, such an action by the university would clearly be the benefit of an essentially politically motivated group in a university that it can have no control. The university has never in the past and should not in the future place itself in such a potentially compromising and partisan position. A proposal of this nature is not a good idea.

The NJPIRG is a worthwhile cause, which would probably initiate needed public service campaigns. For years, the Washington chapter of the NJPIRG has been working to the benefit of the general public. Hopefully, a large bloc of students will support the NJPIRG without the university's help. If large numbers of students support the NJPIRG, the organization stands to lose little revenue by soliciting through channels other than tuition bills.

The Daily Princetonian

LETTERS

"Come off it, Prince"

To the Chairman:

What your Tuesday editorial on "Sexuality Awareness" calls "homosexuality" is a form of human sexuality; there is no guarantee that sexual myths will disappear, as your editorial naively believes. Sometimes, to create a whole new raft of misconceptions on whatever human activity one cares to mention. Contemporary sex education, not surprisingly, is doing so too. Take, for example, the saccharine and simple-minded notion that SECH (Sex Education Counseling and Health) and GAP (Gay Alliance of Princeton) signal Princeton's becoming a place...where all students can accept their inner feelings as something beautiful and worthy and good.

A new myth is born! Can anyone actually anticipate how the students, which might be judged ugly or unworthy or bad—or some mixture of values in between the extremes?

"Come off it, Prince"

Whatever the merits of SECH and GAP, these two groups are not likely to make life any simpler.

—Deonus Gray

Assistant Dean of the College.

SPEED READING

To the Chairman:

We take strong exception to the letter by Lawrence Koplik regarding his experience with speed reading. We are a few of the dozens of students at Princeton who have taken the course taught by him, and we are convinced by the instruction of the Atlantic School of Accept among others. Our experience with speed reading was improved not only by the fact that we all learned to read at least three times faster than when we started (some of us learned to read six or eight times faster), but also because our comprehension increased.

We have nothing to gain from it personally, but we heartily recommend that every student who has a desire for speed reading look to Dr. Koplik for help in discovering for himself what Accelerated Reading is all about by taking a demonstration of the course. It is easy to discern the usefulness of this course for anyone who needs to read faster.

Bob Chubb, '75

Alexander M. Watson Jr., '75

Richard N. Lindberg

Gregory G. Poulou, '74

Darren F. Clair, '75

"DEEP THROAT"

To the Chairman:

"Deep Throat", an X-rated movie, is presently playing at the Prince Theater on Route 1. On Monday evening, I attempted to see the movie but was denied admission due to my inability to prove that I was 21 years of age (as I am in fact 19). Tragically, I did not get to the theater with a friend.

Curiously, as I was waiting in line, a large man who appeared to know his way around the ticket counter, led me to return shorter to the theater to politely inquire whether the restriction was based on New Jersey state law or company policy. My question was directed generally to the manager, the ticket seller, and the security guard, all of whom had been present for the time. I was quickly informed by the security guard that company policy was in question and that if I didn't leave immediately, a policeman would be summoned to remove me from the premises. We were quickly asked to leave, and for our first admission, I was quietly instructed to wait for my treatment, for during our short conversation, my language was neither loud nor abusive. The only object here, after all, is to get nothing in my defense, thereby tacitly accepting the ultimatum of the security guard. I am rather disturbed by the events of this evening, for it is hardly creditable to one who has just received his draft registration notice and doesn't believe in the morality of the people who have drafted him. I do not consider it within the rights of any group to take care of themselves, and letting matters take care of themselves is what they tend to do nowadays. Let's abolish the UGA legislation on the grounds that it is hopelessly inadequate.

The theater's policy is not hypocritical, but an insult to the maturity level of those of us of college age and older. Personally, I find it undervisible to patronize a theater which maintains such an attitude toward college age persons and encourage others to register their discontent likewise. The collective power of the purse is still the most effective weapon of persuasion in our society.

—Richard Hovitz, '75
Drafted Princeton sophomore reflects on Army experience

By DAVID ZIELENZIGER

Last fall, he was Brian K. Kemple '75. This fall, he's Private Brian K. Kemple, U.S. Army. Kemple didn't enlist in the army. In fact, he said Friday, "It's hard to believe I'm there."

For Kemple, the army experience is still a "culture shock," and he said Friday, "had I a high number, I would have never joined the army.

"I felt I was in limbo last year when I knew my number was up," Kemple said. "I felt that I would never 'get in' Princeton."

But the Indiana native said he had looked at "all the possibilities" for escaping the draft but couldn't use any of them.

"I still don't know what I want to do with my life," he said. "I felt I had to grow up somewhere and the army would allow me to collect my thoughts."

Kemple was inducted July 13 and completed basic training last week at Fort Knox, Ky.

"It was physically good but very, very depressing," Kemple said. "The atmosphere and the mentality are completely opposite to what you're used to at Princeton."

The new private said he was depressed by what the army calls "re-socialization" and what he calls "dehumanization" of the new soldiers.

"They try to bring you out of society by doing things like shaving your head, making you polish your boots," the crew cut said. "But, basically, basic training is overall a farce."

Kemple said he had to sit through lectures on "the military tradition" and "discipline and morality," as well as talks on the Geneva Convention.

He was surprised at the attitude of his colleagues who he said "accepted" what they were told. But he was more surprised at his instructors, who he said "didn't expect any dissent."

"They're not prepared to discuss it," Kemple added. "To them the army is just a way of life: it's their job."

Kemple said he felt isolated from the other soldiers as well, and had made only "superficial" friends.

"Generally, I have to keep quiet when they talk about things," he said.

Registration to close in week

By CHESTER SPATT

Students can still register to vote for this year's presidential and vice presidential election until next Tuesday under provisions of the Federal Voting Rights Act of 1970, according to August Buschini, Deputy Superintendent of the Mercer County Board of Elections.

This federally mandated registration period is open to all prospective new voters and to those voters on current registration rolls who have not notified the election board of a change of address.

People who register to vote under this provision of the 1970 Voting Rights Act will only be allowed to vote for presidential and vice presidential electors and will be barred from voting for other posts.

Registration under this procedure will not be valid beyond November and those citizens who use this registration period will be required to re-register after November.

Students who have changed their dormitory address within the same election district do not have to re-register now, provided they sign an affidavit at their polling place on election day, according to Buschini.

Students who have moved to a different election district must re-register. If they register between last Friday and next Tuesday they will only be allowed to vote for members of the electoral college.

Borough residents may register at Borough Hall, while township residents may register at Township Hall. All students also have the option of travelling to Trenton to register at either the county clerk's office or county election board's office.

The Board of Elections will mail all voters a sample ballot prior to election day and will instruct the post office to return it if the recipient has moved.

Therefore any student who has moved to a different election district will be barred from voting since the election board has a record that the student has changed his address.

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452 - 7303

EASTERN The Wings of Man.

Deadline: Saturday, October 7. Offer good only for Princeton students, faculty, administration and staff.

UGA ELECTIONS

for

Dorm Representatives

and Treasurer

TODAY

1) You will be polled in your rooms between 9:30 p.m. and 12:00 midnight.

2) If absent, notice of polling place between 12:00 and 12:30 a.m. will be slipped under your door.

3) Off-campus people will vote for 2 representatives in Student Center between 2:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m., and 9:30 p.m. and midnight. (Includes Mercer St. and Dickinson St. housing.)

4) Voting is by Single-Transferable Vote. Mark your first and second choices.

PLEASE VOTE

Questions: Call UGA Office tonight, 452-3653.
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• You get 5 coupons exchangeable for the best available seat for any drama series performance—and good for you, your wife, husband or date.

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COUPONS EXCHANGEABLE FOR SEATS AT BOX OFFICE BEGINNING MON., OCT. 9

Bowen discusses priorities

(Continued from page one)

Marvin L. Bresler, chairman of the Commission on the Future of the College, whose final report is expected this winter.

"As you know, the Bresler Commission is touching upon some very vital issues now facing the university—the size and composition of the student body, the nature of the academic calendar, teaching methods...and others," Bowen said.

The procedure he will follow once the recommendations are released "depends on what they recommend," he said, but he expects to consult the faculty as a body, the Undergraduate Assembly (UGA) and the Curriculum Committee of the Board of Trustees to "review and comment on the recommendations."

Actual implementation of the recommendations, however, will be up to himself as president, Bowen said.

Another area of high priority is the future of the Graduate College, Bowen said. "Although the Graduate College has no formal constitution on its future, we are still very much concerned about it," he said.

Future of grad college

Much of the future direction of the Graduate College, Bowen said, will depend on its new dean, who will replace current dean Aaron S. Lemonick when he assumes dean of the faculty duties on July 1, 1973.

Bowen described the status of the search for a new dean as "very active", and said he hopes to have a specific candidate to recommend to the Board of Trustees at its fall meeting later this month.

Candidates from both within and outside the university are under consideration, Bowen said, and he has narrowed the list down to "several specific candidates."

One of Bowen's chief preocupations throughout the last few months has been the selection and initiation of his staff, Bowen said, including the provost, special assistants and administrative vice-presidents and assistants.

New administration style

"One characteristic of the style of this administration, you might say, is that we never want to force administrators into separate blocks," he said.

Bowen said he would like to be able to call upon his administrators from time to time to perform other tasks outside their areas of special responsibility.

The main task occupying Bowen's attention in the next several weeks will be the President's Report, he said, which by tradition concerns itself with an evaluation of the entire term of an incoming president's predecessor.

Occupying a considerable portion of Bowen's time this year will be "finding resources for the university," which usually involves asking alumni groups around the country to continue or increase their support.

Although he had hoped to spend as much time as possible on campus his first year in office, Bowen lamented that his schedule calls for being away from the university about fifty per cent of the time in the next few months.

Included in his out-of-town tours are administrative responsibilities such as various conferences and the convening of various boards on which Bowen holds membership.

(Next: A profile of Adele S. Simmons, new dean of student affairs.)

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Also those depicting major events on campus.

Payment variable, but generous.

Call 924-8182 anytime.

First deadline Thursday morning. Also looking for spare-time photographer.
Independents enjoy savings, freedom

(Continued from page one)

Dinnerate with this group is apt to be punctuated by the trading of recipes rarely if ever brought to the table by complaints about the food. In fact, the independent's culinary tradition reflects his daily courtesy towards each other rarely found in most other dining facilities: when one member prepared a dish one night that others didn't like, she also cooked a substitute. Similarly, should one person find himself or herself too busy to make everything turn out all right, a burnt pie—left by mistake in the oven because its maker was too occupied with everything else—was rescued by another co-op member in a flying dash to the kitchen.

One independent, Geoff Miller '73, said, "I enjoy the freedom of being able to eat when you want, what you want, and with whom you want." Miller, a member of Wilson College for three years, now cooks two meals per week, but does not find it too time-consuming. "I actually had to spend about an hour just talking after meals in the Union so it about even out," he said.

At least a few independents have grown to love the art of cooking. Mark A. Cohen '73, who specializes in stuffed zucchini with ham, said, "Last year I ate for about $300 and ate better than anyone else on campus."

Still more insistent about the quality of his cuisine is Ted Fulcher '73.

Gourmet meals

"We really got extravagant, eating really gourmet meals. Of course, once I made fried liver and sour cream and it was a total disaster," Robin A. Hilton '73, a transfer student from Washington State, called cooking "a creative outlet."

"We had final from almost every country last year," she said.

"Everyone got excited about experimenting. You begin to see meals as the real social function they are," Fulcher, among others, sees his decision as one of confinement versus freedom. "I have no great dislike of Prospect Street," he said. "I just felt it was an avance I could get into, but not out of."

Fulcher echoed this point of view. "I felt joining a club would have been putting myself into something, instead of creating my own experience," he said. "If you think that taking care of yourself is part of your life, it's good to go independent."

The white, upperclass image of the clubs seems to have played a role in the rise of independence. Although Valerie Erwin '74, a black student, said a "lot of blacks eat in Wilson and New South (Madison Society!)," statistics are not available to confirm where black students eat at present.

The financial benefits of independence over club membership seem to be the key factor in many independents' decisions.

The amount independents spend can range anywhere from the $315 per year which Hilton spent last year to the $850 per meal (approximately $850 per meal) which Fulcher spent last year.

Club eating costs alone—not counting social fees, initiation fees, etc.—range from $950 to $1,190 per year at Campus to $1,190 per year at Bry.

Total club costs, including social fees, initiation fees and dues as well as food costs, range from $1,045 per year at Campus to $1,335 per year at Bry.

Deciding to go independent in the middle of sophomore year can be frightening, independents say. But Fulcher, now a senior, looks back with a degree of confidence with a touch of humor. "When I was a sophomore I was very confused. I thought it was a major decision then, but once you do it you realize it's pretty innocuous," he said. Independence is only as socially restricting as the individual makes it, independents point out. "A lot of my friends aren't independent's," said Hiltc., "and I went to quite a few club functions last year."

However, regarding the dormitory culinary efforts of the independents, however, says one disgruntled Edwards resident, whose dorm is known as a haven for independents: "You can't even cook anything because of the smell, and anyways it's better not to..."

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TODAY

5:15 & 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
Nassau & Chambers Streets

Bring a book.

HUMAN SEXUALITY COURSE

to meet at 7:00 p.m.

McCormick 101

beginning Wednesday, Oct. 4

Any questions, please call 452-3557.
Lops, Lee square off in test for UGA treasurer position

By ANDY POLLACK

The race between Elliot D. Lee '74 and P. Bryan Lops '74 to fill the slot of Undergraduate Assembly (UGA) treasurer will highlight tonight's UGA elections. Raising his candidacy on "expanding on social and academic alternatives," Lee said that if elected, he will work to establish a student eating facility open past midnight and more dormitory kitchens.

Lops said he seeks to make the UGA less a political organization and more a service organization. He said: "If you want to debate politics, join Whig-Clio," the candidate explained.

Lops' two main policies advocate tightening university security policy and halting "discriminatory" or "wasteful" spending of Projects Board Funds. A veteran of campus politics, Lee has served two years as a UGA dormitory representative, one year on the Assembly's Undergraduate Life Committee, one year as University Council representative. He is also a member of the Association of Black College Students.

His opponent is a member of the executive board of Undergraduates for a Stable America and Whig-Clio, and has written columns for The Princetonian and The Princeton Alumni Weekly. Voting will take place in dormitories tonight from 9:30 to 12 midnight.

The seat for treasurer became necessary after former treasurer Stephen J. Glaedden '73 was forced to withdraw from the university for academic reasons.

LATE SPORTS

(Continued from page eight)

Boston scored its run in the third, but the Red Sox were deprived of a bigger inning when Luis Aparicio fell down rounding third base. Tommy Harper had singled and taken third on Aparicio's single, before scoring on a 420-foot double by Carl Yastrzemski.

On Yast's hit, Aparicio slipped rounding third and had to hustle back, only to find Yastrzemski a couple of feet in from third. Yar was subsequently tagged out and Smith ended the threat by taking a third strike.
HOSPITAL PROGRAM
ALL WHO EXPRESSED INTEREST IN THE HOSPITAL PROGRAM AT LAST MONDAY'S MEETING MUST ATTEND A MEETING
TODAY
8:00 PM
McCosh 10

DO YOU LIKE ? ??

BOBBY ORR — BILLY JEAN KING —
GAYLORD PERRY — WILT CHAMBERLAIN

IF YOU ANSWER YES TO ANY OF THE ABOVE, THEN YOU LIKE THINGS THAT ARE SPECIAL.

THEREFORE WE WOULD LIKE TO TELL YOU ABOUT SOMETHING SPECIAL
A DINNER
AT STUDENT CENTER

DAY
Wednesday

DATE
October 4

TIME
5:30 - 7:30

SPAGHETTI BOLOGNESE
TOSSED SALAD GREENS, ITALIAN DRESSING
HOT BUTTERED ITALIAN BREAD

FOR THE AMAZINGLY LOW PRICE OF $1.50

IT'S SPECIAL — SPECIAL
AND, SO IS GAYLORD PERRY!

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Princeton cross country demolishes Seton Hall by LAIRD HART

There were six first place finishes in yesterday's cross country race against Seton Hall, and all of them were from Princeton.

For as seven Princeton runners approached the finish line, they found the front half of hands and faces to cross as one solid, awesome wall or ocean.

Princeton scored a perfect shootout as the tenth and last Tiger varsity runner finished 45 seconds before the first man from Seton Hall. The victory "B" squad also won, 21-34.

The six-first-place finishers—Bob Balay, Chris Elliott. Bill Good, Bill Mahon, Larry Trachtenberg, and Ron Vander Kraats—covered the five-mile home course in 25:23.6, besting the best Princeton time in last week's meet with Pennsylvania and Columbia by more than half a minute.

Andy Robert, who finished barely three seconds behind the Princeton wall, bested his better performance of last year on the Princeton course by two-and-a-half minutes. His race was a resurgent—and sweat-drenched—Chris Elliott, who led all Tiger runners last year with 25:16 run, excitedly congratulated his teammates saying "We can make 25:00, we can make 25:00 easily.

Princeton cross-country coach Linda Ellis praised the powerful team showing, calling it a "fan-tastic, great performance."

Asked whether his runners could indeed make the 25-minute mark, Ellis said "damn right—and we'll be looking for it Friday."

Friday afternoon the Tigers face a strong Rutgers team which, in Ellis's words, "wants it bad enough" that they were determined at the race yesterday, learning the course and watching their Princeton opponent.

"I'm glad Rutgers is here to see it," Ellis later said. "They guys sure did a job out there."

Tiger captain Bill Good predicted victory before the race, saying he expected it to be "a good win for us."

"We'll just go out and run together," he said. The Tigers ran together, they finished together, and they're waiting for Friday.

Parsons to play

By JOY McINTYRE

Joe Parsons, Princeton's All-Ivy linebacker, ended his one-game "retirement" yesterday. Parsons, who sat out Saturday's Rutgers game, was not holding out for money. He was injured in an administrative tangle with a university athletic eligibility rule, which was finally rescinded by the NCAA yesterday.

The rule in question stipulated that "any student who has been dropped and readmitted on trial shall be ineligible to compete in intercollegiate athletics until he has satisfactorily completed one term."

The provision is "inequitable and outdated" according to James W. Smith, professor of philosophy and chairman of the faculty Committee on Athletic Eligibility, which recommended that the faculty abolish the rule.

As head football coach Jake McCandless, his voice rising in frustration, put it earlier in the week: "Why shouldn't he (Parsons) play? They don't keep a guy from going back? McCandless also pointed out a paradoxical phenomenon: 'several faculty members appear unconcerned despite arguments yesterday, and drew a distinction between athletics and "instilled university values and activities."

"Parson's football future was perhaps most endangered, however, by a motion proposed by Walter F. Murphy, a professor in Parson's own political department.

Murphy moved that the rule change become effective only in the second term of this year (so there would be no specific case affecting our decision.)

Murphy's motion was defeated soundly by voice vote, and the faculty went on to rescind the eligibility rules for all athletes.

Neither Parsons, nor McCandless were available for comment as of late yesterday. Parsons is expected to start in next Saturday's Columbia contest.

Ruggers down Blackthorne in opening competition, 16-9

By JOY McINTYRE AND COLE BUNZEL

The Princeton ruggers wiped out all forecasts of a lackluster fall season Saturday morning as they stunned Philadelphia's Black-Thorne Rugby Football Club 19-4 in the A team game and 7-4 in the B game.

After a Tiger mistake allowed Black Thorne one converted try in the first five minutes of the A game for a 5-0 lead, the Bengals took control of the play and continued to a decisive victory.

The last try of the game epitomized the fast-paced, clear-thinking teamwork that dominated Princeton's game.

On the play, inside center Charlie Fisk took the ball out of the scrum and sped for the goal line, failing to take left Black Thorne's bolking backfielders and cutting right to pass off to Jim D'Itri, who carried the ball into the end zone to complete the try.

Fisk planted in a second Tiger try during a tight bit of teamwork with outside half Hank Habib.

Habib propped a short up-and-under to Habich who picked up the ball and ran 15 yards before powering into the end zone for the try. Vete ran rugger, Tom Pirelli, kicked the conversion.

The third Princeton try was the culmination of a series of line movements as the Tigers' quick passing relayed the ball off to Habich who took the sideline for 30 yards, and then ran crossing the goal line to score. Hooker Al Stone converted the try.

Teamwork

The strongest point of the game was the backfield teamwork which was worthy of a far more experienced team. The linemen were also able to pull off some impressive passing and line movements sparking by wing Bob Thorlaekson despite the rain which stymied the game in the middle of the second half.

"Such good teamwork so early in the season makes us really look forward to a great year," said A rugger rugger Chip Berns, the secretary of the Princeton Rugby Football Club.

The B team won its first game of the season 7-4 despite Saturday's rain by wielding a fired-up defensive strategy against Black Thorne.

But penalties and difficulty in getting the ball out of the scrum, said captain Campbell Gerrish, were the main problems for the new team, composed mainly of freshmen.

Early in the game, Princetonans were penalized on the first play when their kickoff was downed for a penalty, and were penalized on the kickoff and the possible score. No less than five minutes later the Tigers again faked a kickoff which was called back because of an illegal forward pass.

However, in later in the first half on a scrum near the five-yard line, the ball was passed to scrum half Tony Vuoto, a seasoned veteran who Gerrish said "had been holding the team together," and Vuoto ran the ball in for a goal. Well into the second half, Princeton scored again on a kick by Paul Bell to make the score 7-4. Within the final minutes of the game's end, a mistake by Princeton fullback Dave Kehoe, who should have kicked the ball out of the backfield, let Black Thorne score its only try by bringing the final score to 7-4.

The ruggers meet Rutgers in a home match next Saturday.

DARTMOUTH TIX

Dartmouth ticket priority continues tonight at the Dillon ticket office, two tickets to a game going to juniors and grad students. Sophomore priority will begin tomorrow at 11 a.m., junior priority will start Thursday night.

Sophomores are invited to bid for the Dartmouth contest, a week from Saturday, cost $3.50 with Coupon A.

Class of '75 Bulletin

1) All old and new members of the Class of '75 Upperclass Club and Commencement committees are invited to a party for them, Thursday night, between 10 p.m. and 12 midnight on the 7th floor of New South. The party is to celebrate the completion of the Upperclass Club Booklet and to thank John Webb '63 for his help.

2) Any sophomore having Fall Meal Program problems should call Dennis Sweeney at 7575.

3) Sophomores wishing to have a courtyard party or ice cream gathering should contact Aaron at 131 Fouklee.

4) Attention Pyne Hall residents: There is an ice cream party at 9 p.m. on Friday, Sponsors are the Class of '75 and Commons.

5) The Deep End at Suh Eagle is open every Saturday night, 9-12. Check it out.

6) Anyone with problems should see Aaron at 131 Fouklee.

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SPORTS