Lemonick to discuss tenure process at open meeting with undergrads

By MARTIN F. MURPHY

The Faculty Tenure Subcommittee of the USG's Academics Committee will sponsor an open meeting with Dean of the Faculty Aaron Lemonick GS '54 tonight to discuss student participation in the tenure process, subcommittee member Rosemary Q. Barry '79 said yesterday.

The meeting, scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Wilson School, is part of the subcommittee's efforts to foster the open exchange of ideas among students, faculty and administrators.

"People think that their opinion doesn't count. But what students have to realize is that they're not going to get anywhere unless they make themselves heard," Barry said.

Barry said the discussion would focus on increasing the use of mechanisms for student participation in the tenure process and on the role of students in tenure decisions.

"In practice, it is largely the tenure decision-making itself that is the sticking point for students," Barry said. "If I were to tell you that the tenure decision is made behind closed doors, that's what's happening. But if I were to tell you that the tenure decision is made in a public hearing, that's not what's happening."
Thousands of Cuban soldiers are streaming toward the Horn of Africa aboard Soviet ships to help Ethiopia in its war against Somali rebels, diplomatic sources claimed yesterday. The sources said about 3,000 to 6,000 Cuban troops left their Caribbean homeland for Ethiopia sometime last week and would "triple or double" the number of Cuban spins to be fighting in southeastern Ethiopia's disputed Ogaden Desert on the Somalia border.

Ethiopia maintained yesterday it has launched a major counteroffensive to recapture the disputed Ogaden Desert and its troops are routing ethnic Somali rebels "in all directions."

Jama Ali, commander at the rebel camp of Madawah, charged that the attacks were "directed by Soviet and Cuban military personnel."

But the Marxist military regime denied Somali government claims that Ethiopia plans to invade its neighboring rival in eastern Africa with the help of thousands of Cuban troops and Soviet military advisors.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat told members of Congress yesterday that he will not sign a "raise hell" comment with U.S. weapons, adding that "I shall raise hell" if Congress does not approve them.

After talking with the House members, Sadat said he would not sign "raise hell" comment with a laugh, but said in a serious tone in his request to buy U.S. arms: "The last time I was here I was shy. But I am not shy any more."

Sadat said he had lost his "shyness" after what he saw as an "overewhelming American response" to his Middle East peace initiatives. He suggested that congressional approval of the arms sales to Egypt would demonstrate that the United States is behind Egyptian efforts to achieve peace in the Middle East and would be a demonstration of "partnership and cooperation."

Sadat was asked what guarantees the Arabs could give the U.S. that Israel would be safe from attack under any peace agreement and he replied that he has already promised whatever guarantees Israel wants in the Sinai. President Carter will announce a major program today to provide at least $700,000 in college aid to middle-income families because he fears a 71 per cent jump in college costs has put their chances for higher education in jeopardy.

Hoping to stave off a move in Congress to give a $250 tax credit to the parents of all college students, Carter will propose a combination of grants and loans using $700 million he set aside in his fiscal 1979 budget.

At present, some 2.4 million students attending college next fall are expected to receive basic grants averaging just under $900 apiece. For fiscal 1979, Carter has proposed $4 billion for existing programs to help college students and has proposed raising the maximum grant from $1,400 to $1,800. He also has proposed raising more students eligible.

Regional leaders of the United Mine Workers (UMW) failed to agree yesterday on a tentative industry contract offer that could end the 63-day-old coal strike.

The bargaining council must first approve the pact before it can be put before the 160,000 striking miners in a secret-ballot ratification vote, which itself is expected to take about 10 days.

The strike, which began Dec. 6, has grounded the nation's coal production in half, and electrical output has been reduced in several coal-dependent Appalachian states where stockpiles have fallen sharply.

Even if the council approves the pact, the union faces a more difficult task in trying to sell the new agreement to the rank-and-file. An intense public relations campaign is planned to explain details of the pact to the miners.

The proposed three-year agreement would give miners an average daily wage of about $84, just over $3.55 an hour above the current average hourly wage of $7.80.

Wages and benefits would rise to total 37 per cent during the life of the pact.

Weather
Clear and very cold through tomorrow. Highs both days 20 to 30 (-1 to 4 C). Lows tonight 2 to 10 (-12 to -17 C). Precipitation probability 10 per cent.

Almost one year ago, Kendrick W. Patterson, a former employee of the Computer Center, brought suit against the university, charging it with racial discrimination in his dismissal. That suit is still pending in Trenton's U.S. District Court, and may not be resolved for a long time.

$1.1 million suit
The $1.1 million suit accuses the university and two Computer Center employees of supporting a "rare, promotional and seniority system" which maintains a policy of limiting the employment and promotional opportunities of black employees.

According to the clerk of the district court, the overruling of the court docket has caused the delay.

Assistant University Counsel R. Craig Guthrie, who is handling the case for the university, says that the civil procedure can not be easily expedited.

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Food services institutes budget cuts
to ease contract revenue decrease

By JANET STOTSKY

In response to an earlier projection of a $100,000 departmental deficit, Food Services has initiated several money-saving measures including cutbacks on personnel and special menu items. General Manager of Services John C. Feldkamp said Food Services is reducing its expenses by spending less on Alumni Day, Staff Day and Christmas parties, making adjustments in the number of full-time personnel employed and not filling vacancies as quickly as possible.

He added that because the general funds budget for the entire university will absorb any deficit Food Services incurs, the department is not mandated to make up the entire deficit.

Feldkamp noted that it would still be "quite a challenge" to live within the revised budget. In December, Feldkamp projected that despite the deficit there would be no cuts in student employment.

Work force reduced

According to former Coordinator of Commons Scott A. Rosenberg '78, however, the work force at Commons would be reduced by 18 student-man-hours per day, Rosenberg, who made his assertion in a letter to Feldkamp, also said that one fewer student manager will be assigned to the dorm.

Reached at home yesterday, Feldkamp said he did not know if student man-hours have been reduced this semester.

He said he did not anticipate any reductions in funds allotted for student employment. He added, however, that student man-hours may be reduced this semester because Commons is now exceeding its budgetary allowance.

"The actual number of student man-hours will fall between the budget and what Scott thinks is necessary," he predicted.

Although Feldkamp, the deficit occurred because Food Services administrators believed the renovations made at Commons last summer would attract 100 additional contract holders this year.

157 fewer contracts

Instead, students took out 157 fewer contracts, Feldkamp said.

"In my opinion," he noted, "there was never any justification for projecting that there would be 100 more contracts this year."

He explained that part of the decrease in Commons contracts was due to the opening of New South Society, for which 141 students mostly freshmen and sophomores, who usually eat at Commons, hold contracts.

"Although it would save us money if more people ate at Commons, it is not a primary objective of the university to have more people eat there," he added.

"We give priority to running smaller units that are more responsive to students."

The Priorities Committee has recommended only a 3.5 per cent increase in board charges for next year instead of the 5.5 per cent increase that would be needed to keep up with the rate of inflation.

Feldkamp explained that this would require Food Services to reduce its raw foods budget by 2 per cent, or $40,000.

"The only place where we could cut money without a serious diminishment of service was in the raw foods area. Our menus have some flexibility and we can develop better food purchasing processes," Feldkamp said.

SOLAR ENERGY

(Continued from page one)

SPENDING LESS—In response to a $100,000 budget deficit, Food Services will make minor cutbacks on personnel and special menus.

Before.

"This technique performs as well as, if not better than, other forms of solar heating. . . . It's a tried and true technique," Fraker said.

The Department of Energy is scheduled to decide on the application, which was submitted Friday, in "approximately two months," Fraker said.

The department may be very interested in Princeton's plans for the architecture building, Fraker said, since the technology applied here may be utilized in many areas of the country.

Fraker noted that the conversion would have no detrimental effects on the aesthetic value of the building.

"No major change in the plan of the existing studios is anticipated," he added.

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Classes continue despite snowstorm

(Continued from page one)

The residential nature of the community, the university had decided to hold classes yesterday, although most other universities and schools in the New Jersey area cancelled classes yesterday.

Sullivan also noted that many faculty members live near campus.

The university was "not open in the sense that people were required or asked to do anything unusual" in order to get to work, Sullivan said.

Dean of the Faculty Aaron Lemonyick GS ’54 said yesterday that he had "no idea" how many faculty members had not been able to hold their classes yesterday.

"An informal poll of several students revealed that most classes apparently met yesterday, although some cancellations were reported."

"Some faculty drove in spite of the fact that the governor had ordered people not to drive unless necessary," Lemonyick said, adding with a laugh that he would not turn these violations over to authorities.

Firestone Library remained open yesterday although the Reserve Reading Room closed at 11:45 a.m. and several of the special collections were closed completely.

The snow also forced rescheduling of many university entertainment events. The Emerson, Lake and Palmer concert scheduled for last night has been postponed until Saturday evening.

A spokesman for McCarter Theatre said that refunds on concert tickets could be obtained at the McCarter box office until 6 p.m. Friday.

The concert of classical pianist Peter Serkin, originally slated for Monday evening, will be held April 4.

The performance of Ballet Trocadero scheduled for last night will be held Friday.

All of the eating facilities at the university, only Ivy Club experienced serious disruptions in its operations. At lunch, club members helped to wash dishes when professional staff failed to show up for work. Ivy closed for dinner.

The University Store remained closed for the second straight day yesterday, although many stores on Nassau Street were open for business.

The Daily Princetonian was not delivered to student rooms until late yesterday afternoon as em- ployees of the Princeton Packet, where the 'Prince' is printed, were held up by the snow. As a result, the paper was printed too late for the Student News Agency to deliver it at the usual time yesterday morning.

Members of the 'Prince' news and business staffs began delivering the paper at about 4 p.m. yesterday.

TWC master

(Continued from page one)

Chairperson David Addams '78 charged that Snowden neither attended TWC functions nor conferred with its governance board during the last semester. He said Snowden had exhibited "a history of neglect of responsibility toward the Third World Center."

Since December, a new 14-member board has taken office. Snowden was not discussed at the board's first meeting last Sunday, and the board has declined to state a position on Snowden's job as master until the referendum has been completed.

Ayon and Addams will chair the new board during a "transition period" until officer elections are held. New board member Victor H. Mata '79 said yesterday that an election might be held other this Sunday afternoon or at a later meeting.

Three members of the old board met with Brown yesterday afternoon to discuss changing the administrative structure of the TWC. The dissatisfaction with Snowden was not discussed at this meeting, Brown said.

Brown said he hoped that more responsibilities would be shifted to the TWC's director, who already handles the center's daily operations, under the new structure.

The search for a new director to replace Kwong will begin after a job description has been formulated by the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs and the TWC, Brown said.

Brown will meet with a committee involved in the search for a new director later this week, Ayon said.

Snowden became the TWC's first master in September of 1971 when appointed to the position by then-President Robert F. Goheen '46. He was serving as assistant dean of the graduate school at the time.

Kwong became director in the fall of 1975, while he was a doctoral candidate at the University of Massachusetts.

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The mystery of tenure

By ROSEMARY BARRY "79"

The most significant aspect of our college experience is the academic life in which we are involved. The selection of faculty members is crucial to the quality of academic life at Princeton. Students deserve a direct role in any decision-making process that affects as heavily as this one does. Yet, despite student complaints about powerlessness in the tenure selection process, students at Princeton have failed to take advantage of the opportunity presented.

Some of this apathy can be attributed to the student body's general unawareness of how the tenure system actually operates.

The six-year itch

Usually, tenure decisions are made after an individual has completed two- to three-year terms as assistant and associate professors and full professors in the individual departments examine the record of all faculty members under consideration for tenure. In each case a decision is reached by the recommendations of the tenure committee or suggesting that tenure be denied. The department's recommendations are then sent to the Committee of Three which is composed of four voting faculty members and two non-voting members who include the president, the dean of the faculty, the provost, the dean of the Graduate School, and the dean of the college.

After re-examining the individual's entire record in terms of scholarly reputation, teaching ability, and any additional contributions he or she has made to the university, the Committee of Three will recommend tenure, no tenure, or tenure with three probationary years on their suggestions to the president. He then makes recommendations to the Board of Trustees. The Committee of Three looks at all letters sent by individual students and student departmental committees evaluating faculty members who are being considered for tenure.

Currently, student input into the tenure process has been limited to only a handful of letters of recommendation or criticism of individual faculty members. Students consistently fail to fill out course evaluations. A common opinion held by the student body that these evaluations are not taken into serious consideration.

Dean Lemonick has stated that student ratings actually are considered in the selection of tenure faculty members. A computer printout of student ratings of every course taught by a faculty member in the university is kept at hand during meetings of the Committee of Three. Yet, due to poor student response, such ratings fail to be a viable means of influence.

Letters of recommendation traditionally have been the other option available for students in the evaluation of faculty members up for tenure. Lemonick has characterized the submission of letters as sporadic and ineffectual. To be of any value to the faculty and students, the Academic Committee will be sponsoring a discussion with Dean Lemonick and students about faculty tenure this Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Our purposes are two-fold: to both demonstrate to the faculty that students are concerned about their role in the tenure process and to provide a forum for the better understanding and discussion of the realities of tenure at Princeton.

Awareness of the process

From the student's perspective, the tenure process is shrouded in mystery. Examination of the process is a goal of the Academic Committee. Though we realize the personal nature of tenure decisions makes a great degree of secrecy imperative, it does not preclude the possibility of a better student awareness of how the process operates.

The mystery of tenure decisions is harmful. It leaves too much power in the hands of the few. If students, in a sense that their opinion has little, if any, impact upon the decisions made. Student involvement can be effective only if the students' right to influence the decisions which affect their quality of the education is recognized, and only if students take the initiative to demand their right. To disregard this right damages the entire university community. We encourage all interested students to participate in the open forum with Dean Lemonick Wednesday night.

(The column was submitted on behalf of the Faculty Tenure Subcommittee of the Academic Committee.)

To the Chairman:

Nobody told this year's bikers that some insensitive, Segrett-like "organization" would play this kind of "joke" on them. At least $300 was spent on the engraving of the counterfeit bids, which had to be ordered 2-3 weeks in advance. Letters of recommendation had been broken into.

Someone was warped enough to spend this kind of money, take this kind of risk and hurt so many people who were not prepared for this kind of action.

I think the university owes every caring person on this campus an investigation. If not, the administration sets a dangerous precedent of ambivalence toward student protests (assuming that the prank was done by students) that resort to a kind of sabotage. Innocent students should never be abused by anyone who wishes to "say something." I hope anyone who knows anything will speak out. It is obscene for anyone to use SAC to use their resources to help. Any group that wishes to work for the improvement of university life should weed out any destructive elements from the Princeton campus.

Should it be said I would not find the person or persons who did this, and counsel them, for it is obvious that they are in great need of help.

Blair Richardson '79

The Daily Princetonian

The Managing Business Board and the Board of Trustees of The Daily Princetonian are pleased to announce the promotion of the following names to the position of Managing Business Editor: David L. Alpert '80, of Alexandria, Va.; Capell C. Chinnis '80, of Alexandria, Va.; Kim M. Cote '80, of Merrimac, Mass.; Sharon M. Keld '80, of Jamaica, N.Y.; Amy Kopp '80, of Hunt Station, N.Y.; Steve M. Lieberman '80, of New York, N.Y.; Gary S. Matthews '80, of Scarsdale, N.Y.; Mike H. Schill '80, of Schenectady, N.Y.; Joe S. Weening '80, of Drexel Hill, Pa.; and Steve F. Young '80, of Memphis, Tenn.

NIGHT EDITORS: Fletcher—Greenholz—Grant
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Break the Princeton-Pretoria connection

By MARSHA BONNER '78

"Soweto symbolizes the movement of the rebellion of the South African people, a rebellion whose flame will never be quenched, a people whose cry of rebellion will never be heard, a people whose struggle will never be defeated, a people whose liberation demands that we recognize what penetrates our concience and demand our support. All of humanity must make the cause of the southern African people their own..."—President of Mozambique, addressing U.N. General Assembly, Oct. 3, 1977.

The People's Front for the Liberation of Southern Africa supports the oppressed people of South Africa and calls on the university to take a stand on this issue. Princeton University sell its stock in U.S. corporations that currently exploit the labor and natural resources of South Africa. Resistance to the corporate system begins with the death of Stephen Biko, bombings and closings of newspapers, and increasing military repression, all point out that it is no longer enough to call the Vorster regime "illegitimate." Black people in South Africa are rising in opposition to the repressive conditions that children and workers are striking, and liberation fighters are engaged in armed struggle. As concerned Americans, we must demand the end of repression and strike in solidarity with the South African people who are fighting for a world free of apartheid.

U.S. corporations account for over 16 per cent of total foreign investments in South Africa. These investments amount to about $1.67 billion. Princeton University has invested approximately $195 million in corporations operating in South Africa. Of the 12 corporations with the largest sales and assets in South Africa, Princeton holds stock in nine.

The South African economy is supported and maintained by the activities of foreign investments. Foreign investment first helped apartheid gain its original prosperity, and, foreign-owned gold mining companies continue to support the apartheid structure. For example, in 1977, whites, who comprised only 16 per cent of the population, earned 67 per cent of the income, while black workers toting 71 per cent of the population, received under 23 per cent of the total income. This uneven wage distribution is a direct result of the apartheid policy of separate development.

Foreign investments in South Africa, instead of redistributing income more equitably, serve only to perpetuate apartheid.

One argument against withdrawal of U.S. corporations from South Africa claims that many blacks would be left without jobs. The 300 U.S. firms in South Africa employ approximately 100,000 workers, about 70 per cent of whom are black. Consequently, if U.S. firms were forced out, some 70,000 blacks would be jobless. The latest unemployment index for blacks in South Africa is 25 per cent, or 1,000,000 unemployed blacks. Princeton University, in an effort to maintain its international standing, has already invested almost $200 million in the exploitation of blacks in South Africa.

Recent revelations about President Botha's connection to NCR, a company with extensive operations in South Africa, exposes further the university's complicity with apartheid. Botha's connection and NCR's activities must be viewed in the context of all of the university's corporate connections.

focus primarily on one corporation rather than on all is to view the Bowen-NCR connection in isolation from the other corporations which support apartheid. They are all guilty.

Last year, the trustees abstained on a Resources Committee recommendation that would have had the university stop receiving or shareholder resolutions calling for corporations to limit or end their operations in South Africa. Successful divestiture campaigns have been waged on campuses across the nation. Trustees voted to divest at, among others, Smith College, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Massachusetts, and Hampshire College. The Hampshire trustees stated that "although the primary objective of investments is to optimize financial return, the college should not make investments that support activities whose impact is contrary to fundamental moral and ethical principles."

The People's Front for the Liberation of Southern Africa is increasing the intensity of its activities in the campaign for divestiture. In our call to action we urge students, professors, and alumni to join us in demanding that the university end its complicity with the Vorster government by divesting itself of stock in all corporations involved in apartheid, or withdraws its support of the apartheid regime in South Africa. An investment in South Africa is an investment in apartheid.

All signed articles reflect the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily represent the views of the 1979 Managing News Board of The Daily Princetonian.
The U-Store's monopoly

To the Chairman:

Last Thursday, the university administration cancelled the Academics Committee's used book sale that had been planned for Friday afternoon. The sale was cancelled because, as explained by Dean of the College Joan Girgus and Director of Student Employment Robert Cribb, there is a contract between the university and the U-Store which forbids the counter competition with the U-Store on campus.

With paperback books priced as high as $12 and hard cover books costing as much as $25 per copy, many students pay over $150 a semester for their course books. The U-Store offers only a limited selection of used books and has made no effort to expand its offerings.

With student costs (tuition, room and board) having risen over $1,200 in the past three years, it is an additional heavy burden upon students to pay more than $1,000 for their books while at Princeton. The contract between the U-Store and the university gives the U-Store a complete monopoly on the sale of all textbooks in Princeton. Perhaps the contract would be justifiable if the U-Store were a true cooperative.

The U-Store has failed both to consider students' great financial burdens and to provide adequate opportunities to purchase used books. If the U-Store had met this responsibility, the Academics Committee would have had no need to organize its own sale. Dean Girgus has suggested that the Academics Committee organize a student used book agency to begin operations next fall, working through the Student Employment Agency in West College. Since a student agency seems to be the only way to meet the demand for used books, the Academics Committee will begin work to establish one.

The university's action in this situation raises three major concerns. First, the University Store should be encouraged to expand its used book selection. The U-Store must make more of an effort to meet student needs.

Second, the university's contract with the U-Store should be available for public discussion. The university's relationship to this essentially independent, profit-making corporation must be reconsidered.

And finally, the university's action presents the broader issue of university commitment to student interests that must be examined.

Marianna Koval '79
Academics Committee Chairperson
Warren Haleur '80
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Northeast digs out from snowstorm; most universities, businesses closed

Snow, winds and floodwaters brought a second day of misery to millions in the blizzard-plagued Northeast yesterday, and residents of some Midwestern areas also faced hardship from bitter cold and new storms.

Trouble spots ranged from Boston—where a power blackout compounded the blizzard problems—to Billings, Mont., which was struck by snow on Monday and faced continued blizzard warnings yesterday.

Two dozen deaths

More than two dozen storm-related deaths, some from over-exertion while shoveling snow or struggling through drifts, were reported across the nation.

Transportation was at a near standstill. Airports in the Northeast were closed, and airports in other parts of the country were jammed with passengers unable to reach their snowbound destinations.

From Pennsylvania through New Hampshire, businesses, many of which closed early Monday as the snow mounted, kept their doors shut yesterday. Banks in some areas were closed. So were schools and public highways.

Drifts in some areas of the Northeast—still recovering from the Jan. 20 storm—were up to 10 feet. Floodwaters swept low-lying coastal parts of New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts and New Hampshire, forcing the evacuation of thousands.

The Boston blackout was ap-
parently precipitated by pieces of tar-paper roofing driven by hurricane-force winds slamming into generating wires.

The power failure began at 1:30 a.m. yesterday morning and continued until after dawn in many areas.

Abhorrated service

The Boston subway system, operating on an emergency power system, maintained abhorrated service.

Power outages also struck areas closer to Princeton. Brief blackouts were reported in parts of East Windsor Township and other areas in eastern Mercer County.

New Brunswick, however, suffered no apparent loss of power.

"It's party time at Rutgers," said one student at the state university, which has had to close its doors three times this winter after never closing for 212 years.

"The pub is just jammed and everyone is just wasted," one student said.

Elsewhere in New Jersey, the storm one of the ten most serious in the state since the National Weather Service began keeping records in the late 1800s, had more serious effects.

Fifty persons had to be evacuated from coastal areas of Dover Township, Lavallette, Beach Haven, Brick Township, Point Pleasant Beach and Seaside Heights.

(Compiled from Associated Press dispatches.)

Fee hike

(Continued from page one)

League schools as well as state universities in the area.

University Council member Eric S. Konig '80, who voted in favor of the hike and supports the referendum, said the increase in funds would permit the USG to provide social activities "that students have been asking for every year."

Eric R. Keller '81, a USG delegate, said he would evaluate the intended uses of the additional revenue gained by the fee hike and ask, "How much of it is going to benefit the entire community?"

Keller also supported the referendum move, asserting that the move did not constitute railroading.

In opponent's hands

"It is the hands of those who oppose the fee to get the vote out," he said.

During the debate Thursday, USG Vice-Chairman Leslie F. Bond '79 proposed a "sense of community" poll in order to inform USG representatives of the student body's disposition on the fee hike.

Bond's idea was dropped in favor of the referendum, after USG delegate Paul J. Steven '78 had unsuccessfully attempted to attach an amendment to Bond's motion which would have made the poll's results binding on the USG.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

BOOK PUBLISHING—Infor
tional discussion on career opportunities, 10 tonight, WWS 208.

WASH—"Observations & Specula
tions on the Epidemiology of Bacterial Cholera," 7 p.m. tonight, DuPont room, KCL.

EQU—Physics student fellowship results, 8 p.m. tonight, Hunter's Library, WWP.

LEGAL—Examinations for research & travel grants to grad students in no sciences. Applications will. to 33 Palmer, Deadline: April 6.

ECL—Kabib & the Annual Play Code, B. Thorenby, Princeton U., 4:30 p.m. today, 822 Jones. Refreshments from 4 p.m.

STAG 286—"Computers & Society" will meet WPW 1 starting this week. Its still 1:30-2:30 pm. Friday.

WASH-SUMMER—Internships in math, such as computer science or control 1 p.m. (Math-stat, 1-3 pm). See Wash, ill. ed., Fri. at Career Svcs. Deadline March 20.


UNIVERSITY NOTICES

CO-CO—11th screening of "Longing to Sing" at 11 pm, 660 Nassau St., not

CSA—Cheese New Year Dinner & Cultural Show 6:30 pm. Fri., TWC, Info: James Tru 2-6597.

FOOD CO-OFF—New Jersey residents will save 15% on basic items like potatoes, butter & milk. New residents welcome. Store open 6-4 p.m. every Thurs., Durr Hall basement, Info: Res 2-794, Mon. 10-6.

GAY ALLIANCE—Business & social mixer sponsored by Lambda, 10 Main St., monday. Info: Dave Schmitt, 2-1591.

MRU—University of Florida Sherbrooke Helen Society reg. 4 p.m. Thurs., WPW 1, Info: Jan 3-7082.

HUNGER ACTION—Feb 8 p.m. Thurs., (Continued on page nine)

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AROUND THE CORNER

FROM THE ANNEX
Mr. Murphy, Lynne -

Could you please call me back at your earliest convenience, today or tomorrow? I'm working on a couple of urgent matters, and I don't want to stop the conversation mid-stream.

Best regards,
Lynne
Fencers beat Crimson, 19-8

By STEVE RIEGEL

Based on past experience, the varsity fencing team expected a close match against Ivy rival Harvard on Saturday.

For the last two years, the final score between the two teams has wound up at 14-13, with Harvard winning last year and the Tigers the year before.

The Princeton swordsmen, however, put a finish to this trend last weekend with a 19-8 thrashing of their Crimson opponents at Cambridge.

The relatively inexperienced epee squad led the way for the Tigers, sweeping eight of its nine matches.

"Epee had its best day of the season," observed co-captain Steve Adler. "They just caught fire."

Junior Chuck Helms, who because he took advanced standing has had only one year of college fencing experience, went undefeated, as did sophomore Glenn Gwozdz, who switched from saber to epee at the start of the season.

Freshman Denis Makowskyi turned in a strong 2-1 performance.

"We expected them (Harvard) to be really tough," said Helms, "but they were really bad."

Injured epee man Lew Garonk, who is out with a punctured bladder, travelled with the team, and provided some important coaching for the epeemen.

Coming off an upset win against defending national champion NYU last week, the Tiger foilmen handily defeated their Crimson counterparts, 6-3.

All-American Rick Pantel again won all three of his matches, while junior Peter Moy managed two wins, and co-captain Bill McKee added another point.

In the saber competition, the Crimson triumphed, 5-4, despite a perfect performance by sophomore Dave Nocenti.

Nocenti, whose record for the last three matches has been 8-1, attributed his recent improvement to the team's concentration on footwork in practice.

"Before, we weren't moving as well. We were getting beat," he said.

The other two sabermen, senior Steve Adler and junior Dan Anthon, were 1-2 and 0-3, respectively.

Officiating

The sabermen's loss, their second of the season, was matted, however, by questionable officiating.

Saber was the only fencing event scored by eye. Both epee and foil are judged electronically. Harvard's "was the most blatantly biased jury I've seen since I've been here," asserted Adler.

"A couple more of the matches should have gone our way," agreed Nocenti.

Swimming

(Continued from page twelve)

ALAW qualifying mark by two lengths of a second. In the 200-yard backstroke, Jan Denise missed qualifying for the Easterns by the same margin. Bowers recorded a fast 2:14.6 in that event.

Penn State and Princeton were much more evenly matched. Last year, the Tigers suffered a 48-63 loss to the Lions. This year, however, the Tigers emerged victorious.

"We killed them!"

"I thought it was going to be close," Tyler said. "but we killed them." Princeton outdist Penn in 13 of 15 events, suffering only in the two breaststroke events. The Tigers also had five sweeps.

There were quite a few close races, especially for second and third places. "I thought we swam very well and each girl had at least one good race, some had more," Tyler said.

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PERSONAL ELECTRONIC

STEVE SKLAR

Princetonian
Gymnastic teams fall to Yale

By HERB AXILROD and JIM ROMANO

Both Princeton’s men’s and women’s gymnastics teams have lost to strong Yale teams on Saturday, but the large crowd in the gymnasium room of Dillon Gymnasium were pleased that the club sport is beginning to generate campus-wide enthusiasm.

The score of 144.8, though not enough to take Yale’s 161 points, was the men’s highest total in ten years.

Princeton won two of the six events, taking the side horse and the long horse vaulting, while losing the floor exercises, high bar, parallel bars, and still rings.

Sophomore Bob Samuelson performed well as an “all-around,” particularly on the sidehorse, an event in which he won a silver medal last year’s Ivy League championships. On Saturday his score of 8.1 out of ten earned him a victory.

The other Princeton win was provided by second-year gymnast Phil Depo who scored 8.75 in vaulting. His vault, a “tsukahara,” involves a twist onto the horse with a one-and-a-half back flip-off. That vault was good for a bronze medal in last year’s league championships.

In Saturday’s meet, the team scores were determined by adding the four highest individual scores in each event. A second team was used instead of the system of scoring only the best three performances, made things more difficult for the Tigers, who lacked the depth of their Eli opponents.

Even without the services of captain Steve Becker, who was injured, the Eli were able to score in their usual range of about 160 points.

It was Princeton’s first meet after a long layoff and also its first under new coach Paul Shields, who took over for Doug Alt several weeks ago.

Both Princeton and Yale were undefeated in two meets coming into the competition. The Tigers are now looking three weeks ahead to the Ivy league championships, where they will have a rematch with Yale and will also face defending champion Cornell.

Women’s track takes depth

By LOUIS Tucciaron

Only half of the Ivy League schools actually participated in last Saturday’s All-Ivy women’s track championships at Jadwin Gym. Nevertheless, the meet did not suffer from a lack of competition. Penn edged Princeton 39-37 for the title with Yale and Cornell close behind with 29 and 21 points respectively.

Three Cornell and Dartmouth teams could not finance the trip to the meet, prompting Princeton coach Peter Farrell to point out that Princeton is “way ahead” of other Ivy schools in its commitment to women’s track.

“There won’t be a full-fledged Ivy championship until some other schools begin to adjust their priorities,” the coach said.

Farrell said he was pleasantly surprised that all four participating teams were in the running for the championship, adding that his team was last year’s best and concentrating solely on the team point score.

According to Farrell, the Tigers sacrificed at least ten points by allowing star sprinter Jill Pilgrim to miss the Ivy meet to compete in the prestigious U.S. Olympic Invitational and the Colgate Women’s Games.

The absence of Pilgrim, along with an injury to quarter miler Susan Knaier, resulted in a shut out for the Tigers in the shorter running events.

The shortage of Princeton quarter milers was so acute that the Tigers could not field a mile relay team.

The Princeton middle-distance and distance runners compensated with a number of scoring performances.

Personal best

Sophomore Jean Kerr won going away in the two mile, taking 20 seconds off her previous personal best.

In the mile run, freshman Emily Preyer and sophomore Becky Goldberg placed second and third and both qualified for the Eastern championships with times of 5:25.6 and 5:25.7, respectively.

Preyer’s performance is particularly noteworthy, Farrell said, because she had joined the team only two days before the meet.

Sophomore Jeanne Hoenick, already an Eastern qualifier, captured second in the 880 with a swift 2:23.9 clocking.

Kerr, Goldberg, Preyer and Homick returned later to run on Princeton’s victorious two mile relay.

A stress fracture prevented junior captain Nancy Knaier from competing in the 440, but Knaier still won the shot put with a throw of 38 feet 6 inches.

Princeton tallied eight points in the high jump as freshman Pam Schur leapt 4-2 to win and Cathy Chute cleared 4-0 to take second.

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TONIGHT at 7:30 in McCormick Auditorium,

Tay-Sachs disease will be described through a lecture/slide presentation. Dr. Louis Pyle, Director of University Health Services, will serve as Moderator.

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The Daily Princetonian, Wednesday, February 8, 1978
Several records shattered at 7th Princeton Indoor Relays

By ADAM GOLSTEIN

Taking advantage of a rare regular season opportunity to compete against some of the most talented track and field athletes in the East broke or tied six meet records at this year’s seventh annual Princeton Indoor Relays Sunday afternoon at Jadabia Gym.

Although the hosting Tiger failed to win any of the championship events, they were very well against the stiff competition, explained assistant coach Fred Samara.

Princeton’s highest finishers in the championship events were seniors Jerry Kooyman, third in the two-mile run, and Gene Mancino, third in the 35 lb. weight throw.

Princeton head coach Larry Ellis was particularly pleased with his 7:25.5 in the two-mile, just under seven seconds above the Tiger indoor record. He thought he could run a good race going in” (to the meet), observed Ellis, “but because he was running against sub-8:00 two-milers he didn’t expect to win.”

Young’s was especially pleased with his 8:52.5, only 1.1 seconds above the indoor record. He felt he could win the race going in “(to the meet), observed Ellis, “but because he was running against sub-8:00 two-milers he didn’t expect to win.”

KOYMAN ran near the front of the pack for most of the race, finishing fourth, five seconds behind the leaders. The combination of Young’s strong race and a brilliant finishing kick by Princeton’s Bob Snyder to overtake Villanova’s John Burns by 0.8 seconds brought the crowd to its feet.

Mancino, meanwhile, earned his third place with a toss of 58-4. He trailed Dave Winner of Army and Steve Baginski of Cornell, both of whom threw over 60 feet.

Coach Ellis was impressed with not only some of his own team’s performances but also by many of those of other athletes.

The top teams

Although team scores were not recorded, Maryland and Villanova led the field with two record-breaking performances each. Bob Calhoun won the long jump for the Terps with an Eastern indoor record leap of 26.1. The junior also won the 60-yard dash with a time of 6.1.

Maryland’s other victories came in the shotput, with Ian Pyka’s record toss of 59-5, and the shuttle hurdle relay, anchored by world record holder Renaldo Nethemiah.

Villanova won both the triple jump on Nate Cooper’s record-setting effort of 59-9, and the distance medley relay, The Wildcats, using a ‘make-up’ relay team, threatened to break their own indoor world record but settled for a meet and Jadabia Gym record of 10:43.3.

Villanova’s Mark Belger ran the 1,320-yard leg of the relay in 2:55.2, one of the fastest indoor times in Princeton history.

Howard University was also a double winner in the sprint medley and mile relays, and world record.

Cancellations

Along with paralyzing traffic and much of the East Coast, Monday’s snowstorm cancelled at least two sports events last night. Both the hockey team’s game against Cornell and the women basketball team’s match against Montclair State fell victim to the blizzard.