Priorities Committee to begin drawing up budget tomorrow

By STEVEN BERNESTEIN

When the Board of Trustees approves the university's budget for 1979-80, it will probably be identical to the budget drawn up by the Priorities Committee.

Although chartered as an advisory body, the seven-year-old panel has always seen its recommendations for funding and spending Princeton's money approved by both President Bowen and the trustees.

This year's committee, which will be drafting the 1979-80 budget, holds its first meeting tomorrow. Chaired by the provost and comprised of two additional administrators, four undergraduates, two graduate students, six faculty members and a staff representative, the committee submits a budget to the president each January.

And, as sophomores and upperclassmen know, the panel's guidelines are instrumental in determining tuition and fees.

Last January the panel hiked total undergraduate fees by $622, including a $450 tuition boost. It forecast similar increases for subsequent years.

Coping with the budget burden Breaking with past policy, the committee omitted a provisional plan, a projection of Princeton's budget in each of the next three years. The committee explained that "budgetary problems are likely to get worse over the next few years, and we think consider- able changes may have to be made in some major components of the budget in order to cope with those problems."

The proposed reduction may have been prophetic, as borne out by President Bowen's September announcement of an unexpectedly large $14,000 budgetary deficit.

In the wake of this news, the 1978 Priorities Committee made a range of projections for the future that would have been "impossible," according to the panel's chairman, to sustain.

With the committee's inclusion of a provisional plan the document offers rough guidelines for fiscal planning and budgeting in the years ahead.

Women discuss sexism on campus

By ANNE MACKAY-SMITH

About 50 women attended a Thursday night meeting— from which men were excluded—to air concerns about sexual discrimination on campus.

Medical care for women, difficulty in instituting a women's health center, sex-related safety dominated "Speak Out on Sexism" at Cornwell Hall.

Two women—Joshua Kornbluth '80, who attended the meeting but not the panel, and Marc Forster '80, a strategist on the Trenton Times—were asked to leave just before the beginning of the meeting. Both left voluntarily.

Women's Center member Helena Mitchie '79, explained that meeting organizers decided to keep the meeting "for women" because a lot of women feel uncomfortable with the topic, and in front of men that they wouldn't feel comfortable saying in front of men.

"The point of the meeting was to be open and to be as candid and frank as possible," she continued. "Feeling un- comfortable would have worked against that."

Fisher said he believed the expressed interest in the meeting and comments was "attractive, an afford to the community."

Women want the university's budget to be amended to include a fourth category of jobs, one reserved for women.

Bradley stops briefly in Princeton on whirlwind Senate campaign tour

Bill Bradley '65, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, stopped briefly in Princeton's Italian-American Sportsmen's Club Saturday night in one of 12 stops on a whirlwind tour through New Jersey.

In his three-minute talk, Bradley tried to address the 250 people attending the fund-raising spaghetti dinner on a more personal level than usual.

"As I look around the room, I can see people who I've dealt with face to face," Bradley said. "It means an awful lot to me to have support from the people, especially when I'm on the road for New Jersey." Bradley

Explaning the brevity of the Bradley's whirlwind tour, scheduler David Frank later said, "We were a little bit tight up there. We had about 12 events to cover. He'd obviously have to spend more time here.

Bradley, born in Missouri, recently finished his college basketball-playing days here at Princeton. "I think we shared some intimate moments back then," Bradley mused. "Moments of happiness, moments of sadness, moments of intense pressure."

The senatorial candidate then turned to the issues he thought were important in the campaign.

"As I travel around," Bradley said, "I find that what people really want is a decent job, a reasonable standard of living, a way to live decently and respectablly in their last years, and a peaceful world." Bradley conclud- ed, "I don't think that's too much to ask a U.S. Senator to fight for."

Bradley: On the run

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"At least I'm comfortable," he said, "with a protein on parade to make sure only gynecologists, a man who works part-time. Organizers of Princeton University Library Assistants union president Laura Housck alleged that the library has ordered few publications on women's studies.

"Those that do get ordered are ordered almost accidentally. Most of the books that we ordered ended up in the garbage. I know, I see them there," Houck said.

"We can order books on matriculations from the 1800s. But no one can order books on sexism," Houck said.

Houck also deplored salary levels, which are mostly lower than the "normal" for an employee (Continued on page three)

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OUTDOOR ACTION
FALL FOLIAGE TRIPS
OCT. 13-15
BACKPACKING — CATSKILLS
BIKE TOUR — PA. DUTCH COUNTRY
Register by Wednesday at 315 West College or call John at 2-5431.

Now that you are in town
We'd like you to know
Where we are in town

DUKE LAW SCHOOL INTERVIEWS
Mr. Alex Tanford and Professor Deborah DeMott will be on campus today, October 9, 1978 from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. to interview prospective students for the Duke University Law School. Interested students should contact the Office of Career Services.

ROOM CHANGE DAY
Monday, October 16, 1978
If you find your present room assignment unsatisfactory, you may apply for a room change by filing an application in the Housing Office. Every student who wishes to change rooms must fill out an application.

Applications are available in the Housing Office, Upper Holder Hall, and must be returned to the Housing Office by Wednesday, October 11, 1978.

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The Amos Tuck School of Business Administration
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Men and women seeking EDUCATION FOR MANAGEMENT are invited to discuss the

DUCK MBA

with Roger F. Muller
Assistant Dean for Admissions
Monday, October 16
Office of Career Services

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
The Council of the Humanities

Eberhard L. Faber
Class of 1915 Memorial Lectures

Under the auspices of
The Department of Romance Languages and Literatures
and the
Program in History and Philosophy of Science
by
JEAN STAROBINSKI
University of Geneva

“Medical and Literary History of Body Consciousness”
Monday, October 9, 1978 4:30 p.m. 101 McCormick

“Voltaire et Rousseau” (in French)
Tuesday, October 10, 1978 4:30 p.m. Whig Hall Lounge

amnesty international

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Amnesty International works for the release of Prisoners of Conscience — people who are in prison solely because of their political ideas, their religion, or their race.

In more than 100 countries, Prisoners of Conscience are being jailed, tortured, and killed. Their only hope is that we will care. Since Amnesty International’s formation in 1961, over 13,000 Prisoners of Conscience have been released.

You can help. Come to an organizational meeting for a campus support group:

Tuesday, October 17th
8:30 p.m. McCosh 2

Information: Call Steve Sashihara, 4-7049

By SALLY SWENSON

Ten pinball machines, three pool tables and two ping-pong tables all available for student use will occupy the newly renovated pub basement in about two weeks.

The decision to install the games was made Thursday at a meeting among representatives of the Undergraduate Life Committee (ULC), the pub advisory board, the student pinball agency and Food Services.

The entire operation will be supervised by a restructured pub advisory board chaired by Undergraduate Life Committee (ULC) chairman Ted C. Fishman ’80 and Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Frank A. Avalos. The assistant dean formerly headed the board alone.

Fishman said the cochairmanship would give the ULC, a committee of the USG, more participation in pub decisions.

The remaining $1,000 of a $15,000 grant given the ULC two years ago by the board of trustees will be used to purchase the ping-pong and pool tables.

$14,000 was used for improvement of the pub basement’s lighting and ventilation.

Women meet, charge sexism

(Continued from page one)

of whom are female, and alleged that the library continues to choose men over women for supervisory jobs.

In response to Women’s Center director Lila Karp’s statement that officials are slow to take action on a Women’s Studies program because they see little evidence of support from the student body, a committee to study and take action at the issue was formed.

“Nothing will happen (with the Women’s Studies committee) until students go to those meetings and let people know that you are behind them,” Karp said.

Many students said they had a strong interest in a course on Women’s Studies, but complained that it had been difficult to find a professor to teach the course.

One woman alleged that

The pinball machines—which will include both the mechanical and video types—are leased through an arrangement with the Student Pinball Agency, with proceeds being split among the agency, the pinball machine vendor and Food Services, which runs the pub.

Evening attendants

The Food Services’ portion of the profit will be used to pay an evening attendant for the pinball machines and pool tables, Fishman said.

“Pinball is just a way to finance the other machines,” he added.

Fishman also noted that the leasing arrangement for the pinball machines will allow them to be rotated, with unpopular ones being replaced from time to time.

Because the $15,000 grant “will probably all be exhausted” by the time the facilities open, Fishman said “the next step is to look for extra money from outside sources” to hire a day attendant so that the pool and pinball tables could be used.

“Any extra money earned from the pub basement will be set aside in a special fund for improving the pub area,” Fishman concluded.

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Specialized Service
In Tune-Ups
Free Estimates
Just Call 4-0205
and ask for J.C.

Women meet, charge sexism

(Continued from page one)

women professors are afraid to teach such a course for fear of being refused tenure.

Not a 'freaky fetish'

Michie stressed the importance of offering the course as a permanent option instead of a student-initiated seminar, in order to prove that studying women and literature is not "a freaky fetish" but a long-term student interest.

Another committee was formed to study campus safety, including the issues of locks on bathroom doors, campus lighting, and counseling for women who are the victims of rape or molestations.

Karp, who said she has received several complaints from female undergraduates who allege that their grades suffered after refusing sexual advances by an instructor, asked participants to lodge similar complaints with her in the future.
Mount Princeton: The great ascent

By ANDREW GEWIRTH

The stock answer may be "because it's there," but there are other reasons for climbing a mountain. For some climbers, the reason may be the physical challenge of overcoming the constraints of gravity and altitude. For others, the lure might be the sheer physical beauty of rock rising above the flatland. And for still others, especially Princeton undergraduates, it may be that the mountain's name is Princeton.

Second highest of the Irvins

Mt. Princeton is the second highest mountain in the University Range, located in the central Colorado Rockies. At 14,197 feet, Mt. Princeton is the 18th highest mountain in the state, exceeded in the University Range only by Mt. Harvard, which checks in at 14,420 feet. Mr. Yale runs a close third at 14,196 feet.

The peaks were named in the 1870s by geological survey teams coming from these institutions. There is also a Mt. Columbia and a Mt. Oxford.

Last summer, several groups of Princeton undergraduates climbed the mountain that bears the name of their college. For a few undergraduates who live in the Denver area, the climb was only a weekend trip from their homes. For other Princetonians however, the ascent was the culmination of several months of planning and cross-country travel.

Allen Montijo '81 and Loren R. Larson '80 set out for Mt. Princeton from their Denver homes in July. Arriving at the base of the mountain, the two followed a jeep trail and footpath up the relatively level lower face.

The rest of the mountain provided more of a challenge. To reach the summit, Montijo and Larson scrambled over loose rock and shafe for the last 2,000 feet.

Another Denver resident, Roger D. Cone '80, found the climb to be an "incredible experience, an antidote to Princeton." Cone said that the climb was a personal challenge far removed from the hustle and bustle of campus life.

"I've never gotten into team sports," Cone said. "That's why I like mountain climbing."

If at first . . .

Cone made two forays to the mountain last summer, one in June and again in August. Both times he tackled the challenging back of the mountain. On the first try, he and a friend started out at 10 a.m., considered a bit late by mountain climbing standards.

Soon after they began their climb, they were delayed by difficult maneuvers through a snow-filled gully. At 4 p.m., with much of the climb still to be completed, they were forced to turn back.

Their second attempt benefited from a bit more planning. Cone and his friend decided to take a weekend and spend two days on the mountain.

On the first night of their assault, they were awakened by a pika, a kind of "tailless rat," eating the remains of dinner off the unused dinner dishes. They drove the animal away with loud noises and flashlights.

The next morning, the climbers reached the summit, where Cone planted an orange and black piton (a type of spike used in climbing) which had

"class of 1980" written on it.

Juniors Peter Ippolito, Jeffrey H. Levenson and Robert P. Rudenstine began planning their ascent of Mt. Princeton last spring. Unlike Cone, Montijo and Larson, none lived in the Colorado area.

Ippolito said climbing "puts you in a place, it helps you to know yourself."

Fletcher agreed, noting that he gained confidence from the climb.

Priorities

(Continued from page one)

In practice, the Priorities Committee's reluctance to challenge either of these policies means that it has been willing to increase charges or slash spending rather than recommend that reserve funds be spent to avert possible deficits.

Regular meetings

The January release of the report is not the first time Bowen and the trustees see the committee's plans. The trustees met with the panel several times during the fall, while the president has regular meetings with Rudenstine and other committee members.

Tomorrow's meeting is the first of many the committee will hold, at a rate of roughly two per week until Christmas vacation. It will then review the individual budget requests it has received from the numerous departments and offices, and in late December it will reach a tentative set of recommendations.

In January the panel will consider long-range budget planning and draw up its final report.

Climbing Mount Princeton

By ANDREW GEWIRTH

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ROTC cuts workload, formalities since 1973 reinstatement

By Darryl Wynn

What do the Reserve Officers Training Corps and the Glee Club have in common?

"There isn't much of an attitude toward ROTC on campus, either pro or con, in the same way that there aren't particularly strong feelings toward the university Glee Club," Dean Brown answered recently.

That represents quite a change from 1972, when the university discontinued the program in the face of strong student opposition. At that time ROTC enjoyed the status of an academic department, and ROTC officers who instructed undergraduates belonged to the faculty.

De-emphasizing military pomp
But when ROTC returned to campus in 1973, it was as an extra-curricular activity and not a course of study. Its new status, the reduction of its undergraduate workload, and a conscious de-emphasis of military pomp have allowed ROTC to quietly carve out a niche among other under-graduate institutions.

Although many students continue, like one former member, to view students enrolled in the program as "fixated toy soldiers," ROTC's low profile makes it nearly invisible to most undergraduates.

"The program here is very different from those at other colleges," observes Gail Hadden '79, a ROTC participant since 1975. "Militaryistic attitudes are very low-keyed, uniforms aren't worn, saluting isn't done."

"In total," she says, "there is very little of the Mickey Mouse aspect associated with the army."

As part of the ROTC program, each cadet must take one military science course per semester. The courses are open to all students, and range from the Development of the American Defense Structure to Management Theory—courses not offered by regular academic departments.

Two field exercises are also required each semester, and include squad tactics, river crossing through the use of rope bridges, ropelaiting, and mock maneuvers in local woods.

Before entering their senior year, cadets must also attend a paid, six-week session commissioning course at Fort Bragg in Fayetteville, N.C. Cadets then become officers at the end of senior year.

A pledge to perform
Twenty of the freshmen who have enrolled in the ROTC program have received four-year college scholarships from the army, based upon SAT scores, high school standing and leadership potential.

All scholarship recipients pledge to perform four years of active service after they graduate. Non-scholarship cadets must commit themselves, after their junior year, to either three years of active duty or four years of reserve duty.

Those who wish to pursue graduate study may delay their commitments and apply for graduate ROTC scholarships.

None of the ROTC scholars-hips are based on financial need. This term 40 freshmen have entered the program, joining approximately 50 upperclassmen. The program this year also includes 11 women.

Women were not permitted to enter the ROTC program until 1973, but "have held their own" since then, according to Major Raymond Powell, assistant director of the Princeton program.

ROTC is attempting to further improve its image among under-graduates by sponsoring activities such as the Orienteering Club, which is open to all students. The Rifle Team is also sponsored by ROTC.

The ROTC cadets who graduated in 1978 include 13 commissioned officers. Six went to graduate schools, such as Harvard Law, Northwestern's medical school and Cal Tech. One former cadet, Richard Parker '78, received a Rhodes scholarship and is now studying in Oxford. The remaining participants joined the army.

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Fly any one of our thirty Cessnas or Beechcraft.

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M. King Hubbert

noted geophysicist
1977 Rockefeller Public Service Award winner for his scientific and educational activities to gain public understanding of the limits to oil and gas reserves

LECTURE

"Fossil Fuel Projections in National Energy Policy"

Energy Series
Center for Environmental Studies

Today, October 9
2:30 p.m.
C-207
New life for equal rights

Last Friday, the U.S. Senate gave the beleaguered Equal Rights Amendment a new lease on life. By voting to extend the deadline before which states must ratify the amendment, the Senate joins the House of Representatives in approving this important measure. President Carter, an ERA advocate, is sure to sign the bill.

After watching its amendment's chances for enactment deteriorate in the past four years, the ERA movement has been rescued from the precipice. In its life-saving role, Congress broke new ground in the field of constitutional law. Neither the Constitution nor the courts provided much guidance for Congress on the controversial extension issue. But the crux of the matter was not so much the legality of the extension as the wisdom of it.

Some of the original legislative supporters of the ERA, many of whom now face tough re-election campaigns in conservative districts and states, said that congressional fiddling with the constitutional process would spark a backlash against ERA. Dihard supporters of the ERA said the necessity of the amendment was reason enough to vote for the extension. But to those worried about setting a precedent that might later apply to ill-considered or dangerous amendments, these political justifications were not convincing.

In the end, there was some principle behind last Friday's vote. Unlike many of the constitutional amendments submitted to the states under a time limit, (for example, those dealing strictly with governmental procedure), the ERA reaches the substance of society. Such amendments require more time for discussion than the now-customary period of six years.

The ERA movement, often unfairly branded as a radical chic effort on the part of women with too much leisure time, can now return to the states with proof of its political clout. Whether its congressional endorsement can be translated in the next three and a half years into a ratified ERA remains an open question. Passage of the ERA will require more than boycotts of hotels in Florida, Illinois, and other states that have not yet ratified the ERA. To win, the amendment's supporters will have to fight hard in state legislatures and in local elections. If the ERA's brush with death has taught the opponents of unfair sex discrimination anything, it is that politics cannot be handled with white kid gloves.

The Daily PRINCETONIAN

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William L. Hirata '79, Business Manager

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Anderson—Schwartz—Livingston
Slaffly—Newborg—Ackerley—Nam

LETTERS

Campus fund drive begins

To the Chairman:

Today marks the beginning of the 4th Campus of Princeton. CFV volunteers will be canvassing the campus during the next two weeks, distributing information about the drive and asking for contributions.

As in the past, the Campus Fund Drive provides crucial support to four beneficiaries: the Student Volunteers Council, the Princeton Summer Camp at Blair House, the University House, and Princeton-in-Asia. Through these programs, hundreds of Princeton students are able to aid literally thousands of our disadvantaged young, poor and handicapped neighbors. The volunteer service of Princeton students, and the financial contributions of the university community by means of the Campus Fund Drive, are the only

The art of ugliness and decay

By CHIP LOEWENSON '79, Editorial Chairman

Here is something that the psychologists have so far neglected: the love of ugliness for its own sake, the lust to make the world intolerable. Its habitat is the United States.

—H. L. Mencken

Counting the cars on the New Jersey Turnpike, they've all come to look for America.

—Simon and Garfunkel

On an early morning bus from Princeton to New York, most people read the paper, sleep, or talk softly with their friends. Because no one, but no one, wants to gaze through the green-tinted windows at the passing scenery. And for good reason. From Woodbridge to the Lincoln Tunnel, a good 45 minutes on the New Jersey Turnpike, the traveler is subjected to the ugliest, most expensive eyescore in existence.

Trainyards, car graveyards, smokestacks, faceless warehouses, oil tanks, truck fleets and chemical swamps fuse synergistically to compose the trashcape. But who can blame industry? These factories and trucks have also given us suburbs, trashmessers, Swanson TV dinners, and Cuisinarts.

Beauty's opposite

Yet perhaps it's true that for man to appreciate beauty, he has to be shown its opposite. Or maybe some people derive perverse pleasure from this cankerous mess.

I stare at it through the window. It's America's outhouse, New Jersey's Black Hole of Calcutta. It's worse, much worse, than it could have gotten through pure chance: man has chosen this swath of land for his dump.

The bus trundles northward, skirting a rusted power station, a refinery, and railroad tracks, the veins of this hideous monster, laden with a collector's variety of freight cars. Sometimes the grey-green, anonymous buildings are hidden by mounds of glistening, discarded steel, tires, and an undefinable sludge. Destroyed automobiles surround the highway. More railroad tracks, with spanking new GMC trucks piled three-high on a flatcar, prepared to replenish the ranks left vacant by comrades who once, in better days, had plied the turnpike past these tainted lands.

Why is this scene so unnerving? Visual pain is nothing new to our society. I've seen squalor before. The slums of North Philadelphia may exude a decrepid sadness, but at least there are indications—clothes drying on the line, bicycles, rocking chairs on rickety porches—that the human spirit hasn't unconditionally surrendered.

After a brief reprise of sleep, I look out the window again, expecting the worst, hoping for an improvement. Huge man-made craters are filled with algae-covered "water," whose poisonous effluvia infect the atmosphere. The most enduring, the job of fishes, have long since given up and departed the ravaged swamps for the Great White Aquarium in the Sky. What? A bird on the muddy flats? It has defied the laws of natural selection. It hopes on to a wrecked antenna tower lying on its side in the muck.

Buldozers stand vigilant

Generation of human beings have shown disrespect, even an active dislike, for the land here. Buldozers are poised above the environmental depravity, as more factories, with the obligatory holes in the dirt-covered windows, stand by.

Now, like one of Caesar's Romans on a tourbus in ruined Carthage, I'm hypnotized by the withered land. From behind a bluff populated by a few struggling words, the Empire State Building emerges. I'm glimmering Valhalla from inside a garbage can. But then the Port Newark-Ellis Marine Terminal, the Secaucus water tower, and a Marboro billboard squelch any pleasure that may have temporarily welled up inside me.

Eckleburg would wince too

Nearing the tunnel's toll booth, the bus slows, and I see a young woman wrapped in a white stiker, an umbrella and large plastic bag in hand, squinting into the distance. But she's looking away from the sun. Perhaps she is one of the sub-people with the radiating ugliness that she can't accept. Fitzgerald's Dr. T.J. Eckleburg, the emblem of industrial decay, would wince too. What hath man wrought?

I enter the tunnel, thankful for the darkness. Ahead: New York, maybe griny and hectic, but welcoming. The architecture and order comfort me. The art of ugliness and decay is behind me.
OPPORTUNITIES FOR MINORITY STUDENTS IN GRADUATE EDUCATION: ARTS, SCIENCES, AND ENGINEERING

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Auto swerves out of control, causing panic on Nassau St.

By Robert Faggan

An alert policeman averted near disaster Saturday afternoon when he successfully stopped an out-of-control automobile at the intersection of Nassau Street and Washington Road.

The green sedan of Rosemary E. Williamson of Levittown, Pa., had stopped behind a blue vehicle on Nassau Street waiting for the light to turn green. Suddenly her car lurched forward, pushing the blue car into the intersection. The green sedan then jumped the south curb of Nassau Street causing several pedestrians to flee.

Next, Williamson’s car struck the stone wall in front of Firestone Library, where a seated woman was hit by debris and knocked to the ground.

The vehicle veered off the curb and continued east on Nassau Street, destroying most of the fence of another vehicle.

The green sedan continued around the intersection toward the Garden Theatre and a large group of pedestrians on the street.

Notice: a free service of The Daily Princetonian. Announcements of non-commercial nature may run for three days. Notice must be typed and submitted to the "Public" office by 2:30 p.m. of the day before they are to be published. Each notice should be typed on a separate piece of paper. Commercial notices must be run as paid advertisements.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

(Continued on page nine)

From a country as clean and unspoiled as Canada, you’d expect a very special taste. Fresh from North America’s most experienced brewery, Molson has been making friends on both sides of the border since 1786.

Our three import brands are ready to show you just how great Canada can taste. Make it the heartiness of Molson Ale, spirited Canadian Beer, or smoosh-styled. Or all three.

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Bruins jolt football in second half
(Continued from page twelve)

The momentum shift was
dramatic, as Whipple drove the
Bruins for scores on their next
two possessions to take a 17-13
lead into the locker room at
halftime.
"We failed to establish a game
in the second half," said Tiger
quarterback Ken Barrett.
"The junior was being generous
in his appraisal.
Princeton managed 16 yards
offense in the second half for a
meager total of 113.
Meanwhile, the Bruins seemed
to score at will, burning the
Tigers on a variety of plays in-
cluding a 28-yard option pass for
a touchdown thrown by flanker
Marty DeFranco to split end
Barry Blum.

Fullback Marty Moran, whose
status was questionable before the
game, showed no sign of last
week's concussion as he con-
tinuously bounced off would-be
Tiger tackles to rack up a career-
high 106 yards rushing.
Anderson later explained that
Whipple called all his own plays
for the first time and often called
audibles at the line to take ad-
advantage of teams in the Princeton
secondary.
"The Brown defensive unit
continually found huge seams in
the Tiger offensive line. The
defenders spent most of the
second half in the Princeton
backfield.
Barrett absorbed most of the
pounding until he was replaced
by junior Steve Reynolds midway
through the fourth quarter. The
Brown rush had forced two
Barrett fumbles which the offense
converted into touchdowns.
Barrett was at a loss to explain
the breakdown of his protection.
"They were stunting a lot and
blitzing, but the, showed no sign of last
the same things in the first half and
we picked it up," he said.

The entire Tiger team, in-
cluding the coach and the
defense, sat Whipple kept the
locker room afterwards trying
to overcome the decade
second-half collapse.
A week earlier, the Tiger
defense had battled Rutgers to a
0-0 stalemate at the half before
succeeding 24-0.
"We stopped the same stuff in
the first half," safety Bill Powers
noted. "We were a little short but
we never should have lost to
Penn. We just didn't produce.
They were definitely psyched for
us.
Bond analyzed the Tigers'
troubles against the Quakers as
setting too slow a pace in the
middle miles and not pushing the
last mile strongly enough.
"We didn't run tough enough," he
concluded.

Bond was the third Tiger
touchdown scorer. The other
scorers were freshman Brad Rowe in
second; Dan Heimerling, third;
Dan Challener, eighth; and Barry
Costello, tenth.
"The Quakers managed to
capture the winning spot and
fourth through sixth places.
Another Penn runner crossed the
line just ahead of Costello, who
rounded out the two teams' top
scorers.
Rowe finished in 26:35,
sixth, a few seconds behind Quaker
Brad Weller.
"I don't think the team was
satisfied with either," Rowe said.
"They were ready and
we weren't. I don't think we're
trying to take it too hard,
though. We'll race against them
again later in the season, and we
should beat them then."

Women runners take second
(Continued from page twelve)
Steve, and we ran without
Royce Flipper and Ian Keith—they
were injured. We were a little short but
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Yellow Rag kills Press Club

BY ROBIN HERMIT

 Tradition held true again for the Daily Princetonian touch down when the Yellow Rag pushed the Press Club 17-7 out of Poy Field. The win was the Ragers' 1003rd consecutive triumph.

Princetonian Boss Van Stevenson cleared the way to get off to their usual good start with a 9 yard flip-flick Toss from Lou "Dr. Bones" Tacilome to Robert "Talking Field"

The Pressmen then shocked the raging crowd by taking the contest on their next series. It was the first time since a 1957 battle with the Chicago Bears that anyone had scored against the mighty Rag defense.

The second quarter was a tight defensive struggle, as the Myxymyocytes hobbled away 23 straight leaves by "Prince" QB Bill "The Mad Bomber" Horia while their own passer was tackled repeatedly by monstrous rushers Andrew "Eaw Meat!" Men- delsohn and Chris "Maccho" Moylan.

A halftime pep talk inspired the breakthrough that decided the game, as Tom "Terrific" Bowen came out on fire and connected with good-hands-no-speed tight end Nancy "Cloud Nine" Van Meter for the go-ahead score.

The Rackers piled up the score on touchdown passes by Rob "Wham- O" Goldberg and David "U.S." Grant before the 35-7 win was sewn up on an 85-yard TD pass from Steve "Even Steven" Michaels to Steve "Odd Steven" Sklar.

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Lightweights roll over Penn, 42-13

(Continued from page twelve)

Raggar Cheng, in addition to his line blocking for Jackson, gained 101 yards. "The holes were there—we executed really well," the junior said. "One of Penn's ends was weaker than the other, and we tried to exploit him during the game."

The majority of the Tiger scoring came through the air, however.

LaPorte, who hit on 60 per cent of his passes last season, did an excellent job of keeping the Penn defense off balance with play-action and rollout passes.

On three occasions the junior threw for scores.

While Penn was gaining momentum in the second quarter and the score was still close, LaPorte hit sprinter Rich Furches down the middle for a 35-yard touchdown. Later in the game he hit tr-captain Don DiAllesandro on a 45-yard post pattern.

LaPorte completed 8 of 13 for 132 yards and no interceptions. This factor kept the Tigers in control, for the offense bogged down badly in the second quarter.

"Penn had a tough defense—then they closed off the lanes after a while," said Jackson.

LaPorte then cleverly inserted a swingback middirection play that kept the Quaker defensive line on guard all night. Swingback Sam Mesina gained 31 yards on those four crucial carries.

"They were stacking the strong side, so the counter play worked effectively," said Princeton coach Tom Murray.

Cheng added that "the 1-2-4 Counter was effective because the defense was keying on Jackson." Although it was overshadowed by the explosive offense the Princeton defense played a solid game and confused Penn all night. Only in the fourth quarter, when the Tigers switched into a prevent defense could Penn move the ball.

Murray praised the play of senior Rich Bartlett, "whose defense was just outstanding."

Penn opened the game with senior Jeff Zimtern at quarterback, but Princeton immediately shut off the Quakers' running game, and effectively-timed hits by Tiger linebackers neutralized their passing attack.

In the second quarter Zimtern was replaced by David Heany, a dart-throwing lefty who capably executed the option with sophomore running back Tom Amos.

The pair got Penn on the board in the second quarter, but that as close as it came, at 17-7. Before the Quakers' next score, in the fourth quarter, Princeton had padded its lead to 30-7.

Jackson said that "Penn has the potential for being a tough team, but if you hit them hard and early they fall over."

Wagner was disappointed with the play of his squad, but conceded that "Princeton played very well."

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Offer expires October 15, 1978
By LOUIS TUCCIARONE

It seemed to be that only Yale did this to Princeton.

The Brown football team took a position where the Eli left off last season by inflicting a humiliating 44-16 defeat on the Tigers Saturday before a Parents’ Day crowd of 15,041.

With the victory, Brown evened its Ivy League record at 1-1 and pulled itself back into contention for the league championship. Princeton fell to 6-2-1 overall after Saturday’s debacle.

“We felt we were going to have some blowouts. That was number one,” said Brown coach John Anderson after the game in his jubilant locker room.

Brown, regarded by many in the preseaon as the class of the Ivy League, had stumbled miserably in two opening losses, failing to score one touchdown,

but on Saturday the Bruins seemed to unleash all their frustrations on the hapless Tigers.

For a while, though, it was Princeton that lost the game when they were able to turn itself around in the last minute.

Five plays into the second quarter, fullback Gary Larson plucked over left tackle into the end zone to cap an 80-yard Tiger march and give Princeton a 1-3 lead.

Shut them out

The Tiger defense also stymied the Bruins in the first quarter and accounted for the first score of the game.

Midway through the first quarter, defensive end Bob Piselli tipped a perfect pass over the hands of teammate Pete Funkie who lumbered 37 yards for a six.

Anderson said afterward that the game seemed at that point just a repeat of the Bruins’ first two, when they limited their offensive output to a total of 13 points.

Brown committed twelve turnovers in its first two games, multiplying them into hundreds of yards of total offense.

On Saturday, Anderson’s interception was the only Brown giveaway of the day.

Down the back Mark Whipple rallied his squad for an eight-play, 7-yard drive on the first play of the game. Brown’s first touchdown of the season.

The key play of the drive, and possibly the turning point of the game, came on a fourth-and-three on the Tigers’ 17-yard line.

Whipple handed off to sopringer Paul DiMeo, who scrambled out of the flat-footed Tiger defense all the way to the end zone.

“That play wasn’t tricky,” admitted Anderson.

Frank Navarro after the game.

The visibly upset coach blamed the touchdowns on a “just a busted assignment.”

(Continued on page ten)

Injured—Brown’s Marty Moran [40] showed no sign of his supposed injury as he bounced off tackles all day for 106 yards.

Robert B. Gentner—Princeton’s Bill Cooley was credited with two tackles and shared another.

By THOMAS BOWNE

Probably the easiest player for Brown soccer coach Cliff Stevenson to recruit proved to be the most valuable Saturday, as his son Paul fired two second-half goals to give the Bruins a 3-2 win over Princeton at Bedford Field.

Stevenson’s two goals, along with one by mate Jeff Hacker, served to erase a 2-0 Tiger lead in the final 25 minutes of play and keep Brown (2-2-1, 2-0 Ivy League) in the tie with Columbia for first place in the league.

Hunting Princeton has been hampered in recent weeks by injuries, Tiger coach Bill Muse said, and this left them tired.

“How do you expect them to be anything but a team that runs up and down the field like a bunch of madmen?” Muse asked.

The Bruins avoided much of the fatigue by employing a substitution policy more reminiscent of hockey or lacrosse, the other two Brown coaches.

On two occasions, Stevenson sent four fresh players into the game at once, and a total of 16 Brown players saw action in the contest.

The game was also similar to hockey in another respect—physical play. The two squads picked up 51 fouls in the contest, many for fouling, elbowing, or pushing while playing in the air. Three yellow cards were awarded, and Tiger defender Charles Stillman was given a red card with 20 seconds left in the game.

In reaction to the roughness, Muse inserted the 6-4, 200 lb. Marc Lovelockie in place of 5-10, 155 lb. forward John Brown late in the first half. Lovelockie, normally a reserve fullback, replaced the Bruin back a less-inviting target to jab at while the ball was airmine.

Lovelockie stayed until midway through the second half, during which time “he had made things happen out there,” Muse said.

A stumped

But unfortunately for Princeton, neither Lovelockie’s play as a catalyst nor goalie Jamie Bricklow’s ten saves were enough to save off the waves of brown-clad Bruins.

Brown controlled the ball for

(Continued on page eleven)


Richard D. Gladstone—Princetonian

By MICHELLE OSBORNE

Unpleasant surprise.

The men’s cross-country team, which went to Philadelphia on Friday certain that it would beat weak Penn team, came back a bit embarrassed, having lost 25-30 rather than won.

Exciting surprise.

The women’s team, at New Brunswick Saturday for the Rutgers Invitational, finished a strong second in a field of seventeen schools, with freshman Lynn Jennings taking individual first place honors.

Women’s coach Peter Farrell was understandably pleased with his team’s performance. Despite finishing behind Maryland, the Tigers were ahead of Rutgers, the first time the team has ever beaten the Scarlet Knights.

While Farrell had predicted that his team would do well, he did expect the Terrapins to pose a strong challenge.

Young blood

Noting that Maryland “has a lot of young blood,” Farrell felt Princeton’s second finish was all the more remarkable because the top five Tiger scorers were all freshmen.

Jumping off time was 17:39. Teammate Debbie Shulte took fourth in 18:03, while Evelyn Thompson and Nina Zollod finished in 15th and 16th positions, respectively. The third Tiger finisher was actually senior Fannie Cromwell in 17th position. since she was listed as a member of the B team, her finish was not counted in the ‘A’ team scoring. Senior Sharon Strom rounded out the varsity scoring with her tenth finish.

Farrell said that while there was no set team strategy, the Tigers’ continual plan has been consistency of pace. “We emphasize even running during the race,” he said. “In each of the three miles the times were very

even for the 5,000 meters.”

The team’s performance combined with group running, as several team members stayed together throughout the race, also impressed Thompson, Zollod and Cromwell, finished consecutively, as did Becky Goldner (fourth) and Jean Kerr (fifth).

“We were just supposed to keep Maryland and Rutgers in right,” Zollod noted. “We were supposed to stay with them because we knew they were our top competition.

I was more satisfied with the team’s effort than with the outcome. I felt okay, didn’t feel great. It was a good day for running. Except the weather. It made it tough on me, but I knew how much more shape I needed to be in. It wasn’t the weather, it was the team effort. It was a good performance. We

(Continued on page ten)

Cycling

The Princeton cycling team won a four-team race yesterday, earning 439 points to edge out Rutgers’ 437, Lehigh and Penn took third and fourth, with a loss of

the race. Tigers John Chamberlain and Marc Gabel finished first and fourth respectively in the 25- mile race on a breakaway, while rider-coach Alan Quinn won the 20-mile B race and was backed up by Eric Downey in third place and John Ferguson in fifth.

Freshman Olivia Farrar took

NO CONTEST—Lightweight quarterback Brian LaPorte passed for 323 yards and three touchdowns on 8 of 13 attempts in the victory.

With local talent Williams Perm.

LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL crushes Penn

By DAVID KOUNTZ

The Brown varsity wasn’t the only football team to score a lopsided victory at Princeton this weekend. On Friday night the Tiger lightweight team destroyed Penn in its season opener, 42-13.

Mike “Action” Jackson, Princeton’s star back, began his quest for a second All-League nomination on the Tigers’ second offensive play. The senior took a pitch from quarterback Brian LaPorte, cut inside his right guard, beat the Penn corner back to the outside, and scampered 65 yards for a touchdown.

“The play was supposed to be a sweep,” said LaPorte. “But I blocked out the tackle and Mike just outraced the inside pursuit.”

Jackson gained 131 yards on the drive, breaking the Ivy League’s 28-yard per carry. Had he played the fourth quarter, he might have surpassed 200.

“I had a pretty good game,” conceded the tackle. “I’m trying to be the best in the league.”

The contest could have been a Lightweight game. Jackson and Penn’s Steve Galletta, who rushed for better than 100 yards last week against Cornell and beat out Jackson as the All-Eastern tailback last season. Later in the first quarter, however, the Quaker sprite schooled his

ankle and was lost for the evening. “Jackson is the premier running back in our league,” said Penn coach Bill Wagner.

All told, the Tigers gained an awesome 370 yards on the

(Continued on page eleven)

TUCKER—Princeton’s Paul Jukic kicked five field goals and shared another.

TUCKER—Princeton’s Paul Jukic kicked five field goals and shared another.

BILLS— csrf no for the

12

(Continued on page ten)

TUCKER—Princeton’s Paul Jukic kicked five field goals and shared another.

BILLS— csrf no for the

12

(Continued on page ten)