University officials forecast increased utilities, food costs

By EDDIE ALLEN

The university expects its utilities bill to increase by more than $1.8 million next year, according to a report presented to the budget-setting Priorities Committee yesterday.

In addition to the utilities increase, fees are being made for increases in the budgets of Food Services, Building Services, and the Housing Department.

The request, made to the committee by General Manager of Service John C. Feldkamp and General Manager of Planning, Plant and Properties Eugene J. McPartland, included:

- a ten percent increase in the budget for food and beverage;
- a $500,000 increase above inflation for maintenance of university facilities;

Furniture purchase

$133,200 additional to the housing office's budget for the purchase of furniture; and

- the replacement of the fee charged to students who own refrigerators by a $1.50 increase in each student's yearly room rent, regardless of whether the room contains a refrigerator.

Professors praise U.S. efforts to free hostages

By STEVEN BERNSTEIN

Princeton professors yesterday praised the United States' government's attempts to free roughly 60 Americans held captive in Tehran by Iranian students demanding that the deposed shah be extradited for trial.

All professors contacted yesterday expressed approval of President Carter's vow not to intervene militarily in the region, but some scored the U.S. for allowing the cancer-stricken shah to enter American soil. Said Assistant Professor of Politics Fouad Ajami, Ajami said the U.S. underestimates the intensity of the Iranians' hatred of exiled Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

Committee grants seven Rockefeller Awards

By ALICE ATHANASIOU

Seven Americans, ranging from a Chicago homemaker to a former Florida district attorney, were named as the recipients of the Rockefeller Public Service Awards.

The winners, who also included a Hispanic civil rights leader, a black upholsterer from St. Louis, a gynecologist, a星星人物, a former Washington, D.C., and a former Washington, D.C., were the recipients of the Rockefeller Public Service Awards.

The Rockefeller awards program, administered by the Woodrow Wilson School, acknowledges the achievements of individuals in solving problems of critical importance and improving the quality of American life.

Each year, a group of advisors determines the most pressing problem areas facing the nation and then tries to select winners who have performed outstanding service in those areas.

This year, seven problem areas were identified and awards were given in four of them. Richard E. Gerstein, a Miami lawyer, was honored for improving justice and reducing crime; Gail Cincotta, a Chicago homemaker, and Madal Shefer, a St. Louis businesswoman, for revitalizing communities and neighborhoods; and George R. Palmer, an Ohio homemaker, for conserving and developing resources.

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The Rockefeller awards program, administered by the Woodrow Wilson School, acknowledges the achievements of individuals in solving problems of critical importance and improving the quality of American life.
SENIRS:
Your Nassau Herald information sheet must be returned to 48 University Place by Monday, November 12.

The photographers will be here one last time next Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 14 & 15, at Corwin Hall. Sign-up sheets are posted outside the Corwin Hall Conference Room.

THEATRE INTIME
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AP News Summary
Emisaries fly to Iran, Americans told to leave
WASHINGTON — The U.S. government urged remaining Americans to leave Iran as at least two more U.S. citizens were reported seized yesterday and placed with some 60 hostages held by students demanding that the United States hand over the shah for trial.

President Carter on Tuesday night sent former Attorney General Ramsey Clark and Senate staff member William Miller to try to negotiate the release of the hostages.

But Tehran radio said Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini would not meet with Clark and Miller.

"Should the U.S.A. hand over to Iran the deposed shah — this enemy Number One of our nation — and give up espionage against our movement, the way would then be open for talks about certain relations which are in the nation’s interest," Khomeini was quoted as saying in the radio broadcast, monitored in Kuwait and London.

The broadcast denied reports Iran had halted oil shipments to the United States but said it would consider doing so if America did not extradite Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, ousted last January in Khomeini's Islamic revolution. The United States has refused to extradite the shah, hospitalized in New York for cancer, to face trial for what the ayatollah calls crimes and corruption against the state.

Clark, who met with Khomeini last January in Paris, and Miller, a Farsi-speaking former U.S. foreign service officer, carried a message from Carter and were authorized to discuss ways of improving U.S. relations with Iran.

In London, the British Broadcasting Corp. reported without attribution that two Americans were taken from the Hilton Hotel in Tehran and put with the hostages at the embassy.

In Washington, the State Department said about 200 Americans had left Iran on commercial flights since the embassy takeover and urged the 300 to 400 still in the country to leave.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter indicated official surprise over Khomeini's reported refusal to meet with the U.S. envoys.

NEED EMPLOYMENT? ADVERTISE IN ‘PRINCE' CLASSIFIEDS FOR SPEEDY RESULTS

BOSTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) declared yesterday he will seek the presidency in 1980 because President Carter has failed to provide leadership to a country that is "willing, even anxious, to be on the march again."

The last of the Kennedy brothers and heir to a modern political dynasty made his announcement in Boston's historic Faneuil Hall, listing what he called stark failures of Carter administration domestic policies.

Then the Massachusetts Democrat left on a sweeping campaign trip taking him from Maine to Oklahoma, with stops in New Hampshire, Illinois, Tennessee, Florida, South Carolina and Connecticut.

Kennedy said that before the last presidential election, "we were told that Americans were honest, loving, good, decent and compassionate. Now, the people are blamed for every national ill and scolded as greedy, wasteful and mired in malaise.""}

Democrats hold NJ. Assembly
Republicans gained 10 seats in the New Jersey Assembly, but Democrats hung onto control of the house, final results of Tuesday's election showed yesterday.

In the new Assembly, Republicans will hold 36 seats to 44 for the Democrats. The Democrats now hold a 53-26 margin.

Among the Democratic incumbents who successfully withstood challenge is Barbara McConnell, who led a four-way race for two seats from the 14th district, which includes Princeton. Unofficial final results showed McConnell with 26,801 votes and veteran incumbent Karl Wedel retaining the second seat with 26,074 votes.

Today's weather
Warmer today with 40 per cent chance of rain. Temperatures in the 50s (9 to 15 C). Cooler tonight, temperatures near freezing. Mild weather again tomorrow.

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Princeton, N.J.
Reports predict higher costs

(Continued from page one)

electricity. These new estimates in energy costs exceed the ten per cent increase in the prices of these commodities which the university used in its long-range budget forecasts, Associate Provost Richard R. Spies '72 said yesterday.

An expected savings of $150,000 due to energy conservation measures and future savings from preventive maintenance was not enough to offset the increased expenditures in the energy budget, the report noted. Feldkamp, whose department oversees Food Services, said the ten per cent increase for that department was 1.5 per cent less than was necessary to "maintain current menu offerings."

If approved, the budget would mean an "increase, by a slight number, of the days when you would have less attractive offerings on the menu," he said.

Higher board rates?

The report also stated that any personnel cuts in the Food Services Department would mean "corresponding service reductions," and that any substantial savings could be achieved only through the closing of food serving units.

The Priorities Committee last year forecasted an increase of six per cent in the board rate for next year, but Spies said it is "too early" to tell if the increase in expected savings will have an effect on the board rate budgeted for next year.

The Maintenance Department requested the $500,000 to increase its preventive maintenance program — plumbing and drain upkeep, for example — and to recapture and paint many university buildings.

The university concluded that, if it cannot decrease the amount of space it has to maintain, it will have to defer repairs that will cost more in the future, Spies said. Much of the necessary preventive maintenance has not been done on campus because of the need to deal with major maintenance jobs such as the restoration of buildings, the report stated.

Last year, the Maintenance Department received only $100,000 of its $500,000 request, which last year's Priorities Committee conceded was inadequate to preserve the university's facilities.

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CONCERTS
FRI.
NOV 9
8:30 P.M.
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Chamber Players
Lisa Lyons, Violin
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Frank Velinski, Piano
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Beethoven:
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15, 16, 17 — at 9:30 p.m.
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QUAKERBRIDGE MALL - OCEAN COUNTY MALL - FLEMINGTON MALL - MENLO PARK MALL.
Molander supports arms pact

By DANIEL KRAUSS

National Security Council senior staff member Roger Molander said Tuesday night that rejection of the SALT II treaty would probably lead to a weakening of the NATO alliance and an acceleration of the arms race.

Molander told an audience of 75 persons in Whig Hall that the consequences of rejecting the proposed agreement with the Soviet Union limiting offensive weaponry “are extreme.” “Without SALT,” he added, “arms control would be dead for a long time.”

In addition, Molander said he believes defeat of the SALT II treaty would leave the U.S. with little chance of obtaining an international ban on nuclear weapons testing, as well as make it difficult to purse a policy of nonproliferation.

Molander said it would be difficult for the United States to urge South Africa or India not to build offensive nuclear weapons if it did not accept SALT II’s limit on offensive weaponry.

While admitting that the SALT II treaty is not perfect, Molander asserted that it is important as “a solid foundation on which we can build in the future.” Only by laying this groundwork can the U.S. realize its hopes for reductions beyond those contained in the SALT II agreement, he said.

Quad

(Continued from page one)

comment whether Quadrangle will be permitted to remain on the council until after tonight’s meeting. He said, however, it is “unfortunate that we’re presenting the sophomore class with yet a third system” to contend with.

“Given that they still view themselves as non-selective, I can’t say that I have any immediate objection” to their remaining on the OCC, Weber said.

INTERVIEWERS

Social Science Research

Telephone interviewers desired for policy research project. Experience a plus, training is provided. Duration of the survey is 8-9 weeks. All union and evening shifts are available daily and on weekends. Call Carolee Waterman at (609) 799-3600; extension 2568, for more information.

MATHMATICA POLICY RESEARCH

Princeton Jct., N.J.

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immediately following the Yale game.

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November 12, 13 and 14

Please sign up for these by calling Pedro Simko at 4-0431.
Professors divided on fate of Americans held in Iran

DISILLUSIONED PROFESSOR—Former supporter of the ayatollah, Professor Falk expressed displeasure with Khomeini's recent actions.

(Continued from page one)

Revolutionary Council." Khomeini ordered the council to take over the government Tuesday after Bazargan and his Cabinet resigned.

The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), which has sent a special negotiation team to Iran, has a slight chance of securing the Americans’ release, Ullman said.

It was unclear yesterday whether Khomeini will agree to meet with the PLO group. PLO leader Yasser Arafat met with the ayatollah earlier this year, shortly after the Iranian leader’s return from exile.

Most professors contacted yesterday said the PLO initiative represented an attempt to bolster their reputation in the U.S. “It’s clearly a desire to capitalize on the situation and to enhance their image” with Americans, Ullman said.

Falk, who had previously been sympathetic to the ayatollah, criticized Khomeini yesterday. “I feel very disappointed by the role he has played in the recent months,” he said. “I think that his leadership has proved to be totally inadequate, in either humane terms or practical terms.”

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A brief presentation on an outstanding marketing success, by William H. Weintraub, Associate Advertising Manager of the

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Careers in brand management will be discussed by recent grads: Rolf Linder ’78
Terry McGrath ’79
and Steve Adler ’78

All seniors, regardless of major, are invited to attend.

Date: Friday, Nov. 9, 1979
Place: Whig Lounge
Time: Presentations at 1:00 and 3:00 p.m.
Open House from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.
(during and after each presentation)

The Athletic Department in conjunction with the U.L.C. Subcommittee on Campus Intramurals of the U.S.G. presents:

CAMPUS INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Sign up today individually or in groups of 8-10:

FOR BOTH MEN & WOMEN

Students, both underclassmen & graduate, faculty, & administration.

Everyone is welcome to participate!

Rosters are available at Dillon Gym.

Sign up by FRIDAY, November 9th, at Dillon Gym

Games will begin on November 13th

Questions: call Bill Muse 2-4977 or Steve Ruvituso 4-7593

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FOR QUICK RESULTS
USE 'PRINCE'
CLASSIFIED ADS
The oil companies claim, with a few drops of truth, that they have been through the drilling process before. Conoco boasts in its ads that "more fish are being caught in the Gulf of Mexico today than before the Gulf became the most drilled body of water in the world." (Conoco also claims credit for increasing the whooping crane population of a Texas wildlife refuge, but does not explain either construction.)

In many places, though — such as Stoc — the companies have failed catastrophically. That spill, still going after four months, may cause serious damage to coastal marshlands. Another sucker of offshore technology appeared last week when a tanker crashed and burned in the Gulf, killing over 30 and spilling most of its 400,000-barrel cargo.

Three years ago, the Argo Merchant dumped millions of gallons of oil after scraping bottom on the Georgie Bank. The Department of Transportation may think it knows what it is doing, but as one Cape Cod resident told the Times, "We need the oil, that's for sure, but it worries me; it's like atomic power plants — there's nothing that is 100% safe.

Because the fish cannot defend themselves, concerned citizens have led the fight with every weapon but a tractor. They have prevented the lease sale for several years with court action — including Tuesday's appeal by the State of Massachusetts and the Conservation Law Foundation of New England — and a persuasive case. Consider the following, from a letter to the editor written by Nancy Anderson, president of the Massachusetts Association of Conservation Commissioners:

- 17 percent of the commercial fish eaten in the U.S. and 14 percent of the fish eaten in the world come from the Georgie Bank.
- Massachusetts has more coastline than California and 45,000 acres of delicate salt marsh that would be highly vulnerable to oil spills.
- Waves on the Georgie Bank "are over six feet tall for 40 to 60 percent of the time."
- Reserves there represent at most one month's supply of oil for the U.S. (The Interior Department estimates that in its 25 to 30 years of production, the Bank could provide as much oil as this country consumes in 16 to 32 days.)

Good fish for flesh

Ironically, much of the new oil (and about one-seventh of total U.S. consumption) will go into food production, which sea creatures do far more efficiently. A recent article in MIT's Technology Review asserts that hamburger uses five times as much energy from calf to patty as cod or haddock require to catch, process, and cook. According to the authors' calculations, America could save between 30 and 40 million barrels of oil — one-third of the Georgie Bank's estimated reserves — if each person substituted a pound of fish for a pound of beef in his or her diet every month.

If we choose fossil fuel over people fuel in places like the Georgie Bank, we may lose our chance to make that substitution — except with Black crab and Oysters John D. Rockefeller I.

The conflict between fish and fuel will come up again. In the Beaufort Sea off Alaska, for example, half a million acres are slated for sale next month. Several Eskimo villages that depend on the Sea for food have sued to halt the leases.

Unfortunately, this oil-hungry nation seems more than willing to starve itself of everything else. Unless Brennan can impart his wisdom in a hurry, it looks like Georgie Bank will be the first of many fish stories in which the big ones cannot get away.

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**LETTERS**

**Don't blame us**

To the Chairman:
The United States is not responsible for the destruction of the Cambodian nation as was indicated in the letter "Spose in Cambodia" (Nov. 6). To say so is to blind oneself to the fact that prevention of such a bloodbath, common to all violent communist takeovers, was a reason for U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.

Our military operations in Cambodia were not "a senseless display of power" against the "neutral republic" of Prince Sihanouk, but a rational military action taken at the invitation of Prince Sihanouk against North Vietnamesi troops and bases in Cambodian territory.

Furthermore, the United States Air Force cannot be blamed for a famine in Cambodia occurring more than six years after the end of American involvement there. Rather, it is the senseless barbaries of Pol Pot that have destroyed any possibility of a post-war economic recovery by their near annihilation of all trained personnel and their destruction of any modern machinery.

At high cost to itself, the United States tried to avoid a Communist victory in Southeast Asia. It has also made repeated offers to give the aid necessary to end famine in Cambodia. It is the Pol Pot government, and now the Heng Samrin government with its mentors in Hanoi and Moscow, which have refused to accept this aid at the expense of their own people.

Charles Maloney '83

**Disenfranchised?**

To the Chairman:
When I attempted to vote on Tuesday, I found that I was not registered. Borough hall informed me that change of address cards from campus registration had not been received and that consequently quite a few students had been unable to vote.

It is absurd that this should be allowed to occur in an academic community which purports to enlighten. I sincerely hope that whoever was responsible for this gross negligence will see to it that this does not happen again.

Tamar L. Sorel '81

**Funds for Fidel**

To the Chairman:
In the issue describing his winning a Nobel Prize for Economics (Oct. 17), Professor W. Arthur Lewis is quoted as thinking "very well" of Fidel Castro's recent suggestion that industrialized nations give $300 billion to developing nations.

In the same story Lewis says he has not given much thought to how he will spend his prize money, some $90,000. Why not give it to Castro and let him decide its proper use?

Michael D. Robbins '53

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**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 persons to Assistant Business Editor: Laurie J. Girard '83 of Palo Alto, Calif.; Mark A. Goldsmith '83 of Princeton; Justin J. Hu '83 of Rye, N.Y.; Diane Labbe '83 of Winham, N.H.; Cathy Seibel '82 of West Islip, N.Y.; Scott B. Ungerer '80 of Abescon, N.J.; Brian Yueh '83 of Plymouth, Minnesota. Also promoted is Hampton Dock '81 to the position of Associate Business Editor.**

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**Night Editors**

Stotsky — Michael — Sipress
Knox — Althansin — Fisk
Bar — Murphy — Bachman — Inman
Hutton — Goodman — Breithart
Harrell: Music from the soul

By LESLIE S. SEID '82

Put quite simply, Lynn Harrell is a tremendously gifted young cellist. He amply demonstrated his talents in a recital at McCarter Theatre Monday night. The concert provided an auspicious beginning to the new season of "Music-at-McCarter" concerts.

Harrell has the distinction of being the youngest person in the history of the Cleveland Orchestra to be appointed to a principal chair. Hired in 1965 at the age of 21, he resigned in 1971 to pursue a career as a soloist. In 1975 he shared the first annual Avery Fisher Award with pianist Murray Perahia (Music-at-McCarter, Dec. 10), and since then has captured critical acclaim all over the world.

Harrell virtually makes his cello sing: he produces a beautifully resonant, mellow sound that is luxurious in its richness. The "Adagio" of the opening piece, the Sonata in A Major of Luigi Boccherini, a contemporary of Joseph Haydn, and the slower sections of the Tchaikovsky Pizzicato Capriccioso, were perfectly suited to this unrefined, flowing sound.

Pure and easy

Harrell combined his tone with a clean technique, which in virtuoso passages of great rapidity such as in the Tchaikovsky, produced perfectly separate and pure notes that had the same fullness as those in the slower passages. It is easy to produce a muddy, unclear sound when trying to finger and bow very swift passages, but Harrell played confidently and clearly.

The most unusual work on the program was the Sonata of Zoltan Kodaly. Reminiscent of the composer's Gypsy Dance suite, the piece combined folk elements, syncopation, and passages of drama as well as of tranquility. The low notes in the "Adagio" were raspy; this was probably due more to the limitations of the cello, however, than to those of Harrell. The end of the "Adagio" was hauntingly beautiful, and the spirited "Allegro" which followed changed the mood completely. It was a joking movement, in which piano chords argued with cello pizzicatos to produce a humorous effect.

Harrell's accompanist for the evening was pianist John Atkins. He did an excellent job, playing at just the right level to highlight and underscore the cello.

The major work on the first part of the program was the Beethoven Sonata in C Major. Completely Romantic in conception, the sonata is dramatic, and Harrell's facial expressions showed the intensity with which he became involved in the music. His performance of the sonata was impassioned, and with eyes closed...
FOOTBALL CONCERT

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

GLEE CLUB

YALE UNIVERSITY

GLEE CLUB

Friday, Nov. 9, 1979

8:00-9:15 p.m.

Alexander Hall

Tickets: $3.50 (reserved), $2.50, and $1.00 (students) available from Glee Club members and at the door.
CONFERENCE

THE SPIRITUAL LIFE AND THE NATURAL SCIENCES

Friday, November 9

1:30 p.m. - Prof. ERNAN McMULLIN
Notre Dame University
"Modern Science: Problems of Origins"

3:30 p.m. - Prof. EDWARD TIRYAKIAN
Duke University
"Sociology and Religion: Persuasion or Dissuasion?"

8:30 p.m. - Dr. VIKTOR FRANKL
University of Vienna, Austria
"The Place of Meaning and Humanness in a Scientific and Technological World"

Saturday, November 10

9:00 a.m. - Prof. DONALD MACKAY
University of Keele, England
"Reflections of a Working Scientist"

10:45 a.m. - PLENARY PANEL DISCUSSION
Drs. Frankl, Jaki, MacKay, McMullin, and Tiryakian

Sunday, November 11

11:00 a.m. - DIALOGUE SERMON
University Chapel
Prof. Donald MacKay and Dean Ernest Gordon

Monday, November 12

8:00 p.m. - Prof. STANLEY JAKI
Seton Hall University
"Religion and Science: The Cosmic Connection"

Co-sponsored by the Princeton University Chapel, B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation of Princeton, Whig-Cliosophic Society, Program in History and Philosophy of Science, Program in Science and Human Affairs, Department of Sociology, Department of Religion, and Faculty Committee on Public Lectures.

All sessions are open to the public and are free of charge.
RUN FOR LIBERATION
(second annual jog-a-thon fundraiser)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1979
(Rain Date: Sunday, November 11)

Schedule of Events: Registration Fee: $1
11:00-12:00 Registration at the Third World Center
12:00-1:00 Opening Program -
   Speakers: Judge William H. Booth, American Committee on Africa;
             Prexy Nesbitt, Institute for Policy Studies;
             Representative of the Patriotic Front.
1:00-6:00 THE RUN
2:30-5:30 Art exhibits (by Students from Rutgers University), music, seminars,
          poetry reading, dance performance
6:00-7:00 Closing ceremonies, prizes
10:00-3:00 Rahman Karriem Presents: Disco at New South ($0.50 for Run registrants)

All programs and exhibits will take place at the Third World Center.

Sponsored by: People's Front for the Liberation of Southern Africa, New Jersey Coalition of Black Student
Organizations, International Freedom Mobilization, ACCESS, and USG.

For more information and registration forms, call: 2-5495, 4-0199, or 4-7682.

TONIGHT! IT'S THE
MINI P-PARTY

START THE YALE WEEKEND OFF P’
BE AT DILLON GYM TONIGHT
9 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Come and rock with "THE TREES"

Dance to "THE DYNAMIC UPSETTERS"

CONTINUOUS DANCING AND PARTying
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Peter Montague
Visiting Research Fellow,
Center for Energy and Environmental Studies,
Visiting Lecturer, Mechanical
and Aerospace Engineering

Katherine Montague
Founder, Southwest Research and
Information Center

Thursday, Nov. 8 — 7:30 p.m. — WWS Bowl 1

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And The Sweater Agency has
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lowest priced cc-son turtlenecks
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and see our display:

Today, 6:30-9:00 p.m.
Friday, 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
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Woodrow Wilson School of
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Princeton Fellowships in
Economic Journalism

FRANK A. WEIL
Former Assistant Secretary of
Commerce for Industry & Trade

"Decision-Making in Government"

Friday, November 9, 2:00 p.m.
Woodrow Wilson Room, 2nd Floor

Frank A. Weil is an attorney and former in-
industry. He is a graduate of Harvard
College in 1953 and Harvard Law School in 1956,
after which he practiced law in New York City.
From 1960 to 1972, he was a general partner of
Loeb, Rhoades & Co., until joining Paine,
Webber, Jackson & Curtis as director and chief
financial officer. As Assistant Secretary of
Commerce, a position he held until recently, Mr.
Weil headed the Industry and Trade
Administration (ITA), established to provide
greater assistance to American companies in
domestic and foreign commerce. He has been an
outspoken supporter of an aggressive American
export policy. In testimony before the Senate
Foreign Relations Committee, he stated that "our
competition in the world market over the next
decade is going to be tough... we are going to
have to adjust to new global realities and reorder
our domestic priorities to make them more
congruent with these realities."
Tough soccer rockets past Blue Hens

By CLIFFORD GLICKMAN

Before the men's soccer game yesterday, Princeton forward John Bowen recommended an unusual strategy for Delaware, the Tigers' opponent. "They shouldn't even bother showing up," he suggested.

Delaware did not follow the advice, but the Blue Hens did little more than make an appearance, bowing to the Tigers, 4-0, on Bedford Field. Delaware finished its season with a 6-7-2 record.

Last year, Delaware upset Princeton, 2-0, to ruin the Tigers' chance for an NCAA play-off berth.

Once again on the threshold of a playoff bid, this season the Tigers responded with one of their best games of the year.

Having the advantage of a strong tailwind, the Blue Hens contained Princeton's offense and managed a few threats of their own in the first 30 minutes.

Ten minutes into the game, Delaware forward Scott Thompson, who failed to score one more goal to break the East Coast Conference record of 17 goals in a season — hit Geoff Duras with a fine pass.

Messie to the rescue

Dared got his shot past Tiger goalie Jamie Brickell, but defender Scott Messel kicked the ball out of danger.

With 12 minutes left in the half, the Tigers (9-2-1) commenced a sustained assault on Blue Hen goalie Bill Maloy that netted them three goals in less than seven minutes.

Midfielder Jack Blair, almost fully recovered from a knee injury which kept him out of action for the past month, notched the Tigers' second goal on a penalty kick.

John Bowen: Visitation

most of the season, ignited the drive.

Blair passed off to his old high school teammate, Jim Bowen. Bowen raced to the corner of the penalty area ahead of the Delaware defense, then laid the ball off to Rich Stringfellow, who was unguarded ten yards in front of the net. Stringfellow beat Maloy with a grounder to break the scoreless tie.

Four minutes later, Princeton scored on a nearly identical play, with the roles slightly changed. Blair intercepted a pass, and put another ball in the same place as before. This time, Stringfellow made the cross into the center and Bowen notched the tally, leaving Princeton ahead, 2-0.

Now fully acquainted with what the Tiger offense could do, Delaware tightened its defense a bit too much.

The Blue Hens were soon called for a push in their goalmouth, and Princeton was awarded a penalty kick. Bob Bradley converted it to give his team a comfortable 3-0 halftime lead.

Freshman John Mohrmann scored his first goal in college play only five minutes after his permission to ice the victory.

Marc Lovecchio summarized the game by saying, "We had revenge in our minds, fire in our hearts, and goals in our feet."

Princeton will face Yale on Saturday at Bedford Field. A victory will almost certainly assure the Tigers of an NCAA playoff bid.

HEN WITH ITS HEAD CUT OFF—Blue Hen forward Kevin Maesend (9) ducks as he collides with Tigers Scott Messel (12) and Rick Raber.

OPEN FORUM

on the report of

THE HONOR COMMITTEE

Thursday, 8 p.m.
Whig Senate Chamber

Come with your questions, comments, and suggestions.

NBA scores

Houston 106, New Jersey 101
Philadelphia 118, Kansas City 102
Boston 117, San Antonio 105
Denver 113, Seattle 92
San Diego 114, Phoenix 102