Come to Plainsboro Country
Juniors commute to avoid CURL

By OLIVER ATTIE
Staff Writer

While the entire Class of 1985 ranted and raved about the disadvantageous nature of their four juniors solved the problem by getting away from it. They didn't stop until they got to Plainsboro. John, Peter, Deluca, Will Fleming, Tom Matelic, and Peter Noto say that commuting the six miles to and from Plainsboro every day to attend classes doesn't bother them. In fact, the four roommates claim that they eat better and live more comfortably and find themselves still participating in the Princeton experience.

In exile

The four juniors decided to flee Princeton's idyllic confines because of their dissatisfaction with independent room draw. Excluded from the Spelman draw because he was a junior, and refused to try independence without his own kitchen, Noto chose to live off campus.

But where off campus? The Dickinson co-op was too radical for Noto's taste. "It just wouldn't have worked out," he says. Toos this, too, that We'd have been coming out of our ears.

Noto and Deluca then tried Butler apartments and other university-run off-campus housing. But the university would not admit them to any rental outside of room draw.

Finding an apartment in Princeton wasn't easy either. "People didn't like the idea of renting to undergraduates. They told us they only wanted to hire out to families," Noto said. Frustrated, the four hired a realtor. Even so, it took until Aug. 20 to obtain a lease in scenic Plainsboro. Deluca, Fleming, Matelic and Noto pay $175 a month each as rent for their three-bedroom, two-bathroom first-floor apartment. With utilities, the bill comes to $1,800 a year for each person. In contrast, the university housing costs roughly $1,600. The four roommates say they make up this $200 difference in savings on food and other items.

Noto claims that the four will (Continued on page four)

Grad report says finances jeopardized 'Master plan' urged on appropriations

By ANDREW CROWN
Special to the 'Prince'

The Graduate School called on the university in a report released yesterday, "compared Princeton plan" to help grad students cope with the increasing strains of high tuition and the lack of scarcity of fellowship money.

The report did not call the financial problems urgent. It was written "not to save the Graduate School from disaster but, rather, to identify certain major and continuing concerns that affect faculty members and students alike," the report said.

Unveiling the comprehensive, 64-page document was formally presented at yesterday afternoon's Priorities Committee meeting. The panel, also known as the PriCom, is a student-faculty-administration committee which annually decides how the university should spend its money.

"This meeting really gave us a chance to be heard and discuss overall problems faced by the grad students and the university as a whole," said the Canary Graduate School Theodore Ziolkowski said afterward.

The grad school report, entitled "Financing Graduate Education in the Eighties," compared Princeton with other top-ranked grad schools to illustrate the problems common to most students and the special financial burdens at Old Nassau.

Running on empty

Cross-country runners took their marks yesterday for the bi-annual intramural run. The scenic, 3.2-mile course started at the baseball field next to Palmer Stadium and followed a circuitous and muddy route along Lake Carnegie. Colleges and clubs received one point for every member participating and additional points for placing members. An unidentified graduate student placed first; Tiger Inn's Jim Dinesen '84 placed second and Ivy Club's Jim Dacquangelo '84 captured third place. Turnout was modest due to scheduling during week of midterm exams.

USG makes concerted drive to get concerts

By TOM McLAUGHLIN
Editor-in-Chief

Leaning forward from his chair, Rob Lovelace '84 ticks off the names of performers he thinks might someday play their brand of rock 'n roll at Princeton: The Talkin' Heads, The Kinks, The Pretenders, Men at Work. Not soon, maybe, but someday.

"A band would love to play at every hall it can," said Lovelace, a blond-haired, green sporting a magnet: "I'm not really in the same league."

Lovelace and Christopher Conquest '84 are out to change all that. The two banded together recently as USG Major Attractions, the first concerted student-initiated attempt to liven up the campus' barren musical scene.

The first step

Major Attractions registered its first success toward that goal last Friday by sponsoring pop-songwriter Marshall Crenshaw in tandem with McCarter Theater. They plan to begin the search for a P-Party band after midterm break. Yet already, they have learned much about their limitations as potential.

With the campus located between New York and Philadelphia, major bands end up, they say, similar to iron shavings near the poles of a magnet: where the attraction is.

In this case, that's money.

According to Conquest, a major problem in getting headlining bands to appear on campus is contractual restrictions imposed by promoters. "Being close to New York and Philly really complicates things," he said. "Most bands aren't allowed to play within a certain distance of the halls, and if they do, they can't advertise their appearance."

Most bands are restricted from playing advertised concerts within 100 miles of major concert halls. Lovelace said. Princeton, Conquest added, cannot sponsor major bands if students solely comprise the audience.

Major Attractions attempted to bring the Kinks to campus in November only to be outbid by a Cornell concert hall, Lovelace noted.

Other disadvantages, like the lack of a true concert hall, discount concerts. Being small has its advantages, though.

"When a band puts out an album, the market for it tends to affect a tour," Lovelace said. Princeton, he added, is a good tour stop for many bands on the rise.

Bill Lockwood '89, special programming director for McCarter Theater, agrees. He pointed out that during the '80s, numerous performers who would go on to greater things — Bruce Springsteen among them — played on campus.

Lockwood was once the only person actively involved in bringing concerts to campus, and McCarter Theater the only group paying the tab. In the future, most of the cam-

Congress discards new grad program

By RICHARD JOHNSON
Senior Writer

A joint House-Senate committee struck down this week a proposal to fund a new graduate fellowship program that the university has been pushing for four years. The group, which met Tuesday, did decide to increase the levels of student aid in a variety of other programs such as Pell Grants.

The decision not to fund the National Graduate Fellows Program — which would have provided grants of up to $8,100 to top students in the arts, humanities and social sciences — surprised and disappointed university officials, who only two weeks ago had seen the Senate vote to give $1.9 million to the program.

The House of Representatives did not approve any money when it voted on the program last month, throwing the decision into the joint committee.

"I'm greatly disappointed," said Theodore Ziolkowski, dean of the graduate school, "It's a sad commentary on government priorities."

The decisions made by the joint committee will affect federal money for the 1984-85 school year.

The joint panel's decision must go back to both congressional bodies — a formality in most cases — and must then receive President Reagan's okay.

Nan Wells, Princeton's Washington lobbyist, said she is hopeful that the fellowships will be funded next year. She said the program was denied money more for technical reasons than because of a lack of congressional support.

The graduate fellowship program did not have official authorization from Congress. Authorization is a (Continued on page ten)

Robert Darkee '69
Patience needed for aid
The World

Salut 7 unaffected by propellant leak

LONDON — Conversations between the Soviet Salut 7 space station's two crewmen and their ground control yesterday showed no signs that their spacecraft is crippled by a leak of propellant, a British space monitor reported.

British Broadcasting Corp. science reporter James Wilkinson said in an unattributed report Tuesday night that the two cosmonauts are stranded in orbit because of a propellant leak, with no indication how their mission control will get them home.

But Geoffrey Perry, a science master at Kettering School which for years has monitored space traffic, said he last listened to the space station's radio transmissions at 9 a.m. EDT and heard the two-man crew "talking perfectly normally and in no apparent trouble."

U.S. intelligence sources have asserted that a propellant leak Sept. 9 left half the space station's 32 steering jets inoperative, but have not said that the craft is crippled in space.

Prince Edward throws punch in rugby match

LONDON — British newspapers ran pictures yesterday of a snarling Prince Edward throwing a punch at an opponent during an international rugby match at Cambridge University.

Spectators reported the 19-year-old youngest son of Queen Elizabeth appeared to lose his temper after being punched in the groin by an opponent during the last two minutes of a hard-fought game between Jesus College and Girton College.

The prince, playing for Jesus College second team, lashed out at student Hugh Bethel, who playing for the Girton College second team. The two fighters battered Bethel twice in the back.

Bethel, a 19-year-old student at Girton College, carried on playing — such incidents are common in the tough, body-charging game. He said afterwards there had been "a little trouble" but that he had no complaints.

Research shows gene may be linked to MS

NEW YORK — Researchers have isolated a gene that may play a critical role in diseases such as multiple sclerosis that are marked by degeneration of the insulating sheath around nerve fibers.

The researchers also have found that the gene is defective in mice with disease resembling multiple sclerosis, according to a report to be published today in the journal Cell.

That suggests the gene is important in human disease, said Leroy Hood, a biologist at the California Institute of Technology. This is one of the first defective genes unequivocally identified for a disease resembling multiple sclerosis, Hood said in a telephone interview.

The gene produces a substance myelin basic protein, or MBP, one of the principal components of myelin, the insulating material surrounding nerve cells.

A second reason for thinking it is important in multiple sclerosis is that guinea pigs whose immune systems are tricked into attacking MBP soon develop an illness much like multiple sclerosis.

Bomb wounds four marines in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Artillery and rocket fire shook Beirut yesterday and a car bomb wounded four U.S. Marines. The government canceled a scheduled peace conference because three opposition leaders rejected the site.

Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said one Marine received a supercritical head wound and three others suffered lacerated eardrums or face and hand cuts when the bomb exploded as a convoy of four military vehicles passed the Kuwait Embassy on Beirut's southern outskirts.

He described all the injuries as minor. State radio said a Lebanese opposition guard at the embassy also was wounded.

Witnesses said the bomb, in a blue Mercedes, shattered the windows and flattened the front tires of a 2½-ton truck in to lid device.

The area is across from the Palestinian refugee camps of Sabra and Chatilla, and Jordan said Palestinians ran to help the Marines. Witnesses said the area was sealed off quickly by authorities.

Police said eight people were killed, including six civilians, and 27 injured as the Lebanon's opposition Druse and Shite militiamen exchanged artillery and rocket fire in mountains east of Beirut and the shantytowns south of the city.

American scientist wins Nobel prizes

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — American scientists won the 1983 Nobel prizes in physics and chemistry yesterday, completing the first U.S. sweep since 1976 of all the prestigious science awards.

The announcements by the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences continued an American dominance of the science prizes since World War II.

Laureates announced yesterday were astrophysicists Subrahmanyan Chandrasekhar of the University of Chicago and William A. Fowler of the California Institute of Technology, who shared the physics prize, and Henry Taube, of Stanford University.

Chandrasekhar and Fowler, the second pair of astrophysicists ever to win the Nobel Prize, were honored for pioneering work on the evolution of stars.

Taube won for identifying the processes through which ions jump between molecules, helping to explain how plants make food, how batteries work and other common chemical reactions.

Their American citizenship is not the only common thread linking them to this year's previous U.S. winners: Barbara McClintock of New York's Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory, in medicine, and Gerard Debreu of the University of California in Berkeley, who won the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science.

Today's weather

Considerably cloudy and breezy through tonight. Rain possible late tonight. Low tonight mainly from 40 to 50. High today in the lower 50s. Rain tomorrow. High in the lower to middle 50s.
Clark fills new position at PPL as administrative deputy director

James Clark GS '50 has been named Deputy Director for Administrative Operations at the university's Plasma Physics Laboratory (PPL).

Clark, who joined PPL in March 1962, serves as associate director and head of PPL's Financial Management and Controls Dept.

His new responsibilities will include administrative support for technical operations.

"It's certainly an important position," said Anthony Demeo, manager of information services at PPL. "It ties together all the administrative operations."

Demeo explained that there will now be two deputy directors of operations: Clark and James Thompson Jr., whose appointment as deputy director for technical operations was announced last year.

Red tape

From 1950 through 1970, Clark was employed by the federal government's Bureau of the Budget — now the Office of Management and Budget — in the Executive Office of the President. During that time, he reviewed the budget of the Atomic Energy Commission.

He later handled budgets and legislation for the Air Force and the Department of Defense's Research and Development programs. From 1965 to 1970, Clark served as director of OMB's International Division, reviewing programs and budgets of U.S. international agencies, of economic and military (Continued on page four).
Assistant prof receives IBM research funding

Andrea LaPaugh, assistant professor of electrical engineering and computer science, was awarded a $60,000 grant by IBM Corporation to fund her computer science research.

The grant, which will be spread over a two-year period, is part of a new, established grant program at IBM to help universities retain faculty in key research areas which are currently suffering from shortages of faculty.

LaPaugh’s research concentrates on the design and analysis of procedures for basic computing tasks and the development of computer tools for the design of VLSI (very large scale integrated) circuits.

“We designed this new program to help meet the long-term interests of the universities, their faculty and American industry, including IBM,” said Lewis Branscomb, IBM vice president and chief scientist.

“It’s clear that we all have a stake in making sure that top-notch faculty will be able to stay in teaching and do research,” he added.

All the recipients are untenured faculty who have indicated that they prefer to remain in academic careers rather than join private industry.

LaPaugh, a member of Princeton’s faculty since 1981, received her A.B. degree in physics from Cornell in 1974. She earned her M.S.E.E. in 1977 and Ph.D. in 1980 from MIT.

Juniors escape to suburbs

(Continued from page one)

You might want to drive home drunk,” Matelic said. Living off campus also means dealing with the Plainboro police rather than the university proctors. “People can cause problems,” Noto said.

Meeting new people on campus can also be difficult, but the roommates do not feel this is a real loss. “You really meet most of the people you’re going to meet freshman and sophomore year,” Matelic said. “You can’t get on campus all the time, so we get to see people, but we see people we really want to see.”

In the thick of it

All things considered, the four feel they have plenty of opportunities to get involved in university life. Noto and DeLucia play lightweight football, Fleming plus tennis, and LaPaugh. “We have a few parties all the time, so we can get to see people, but we see people we really want to see.”

Clark gains new post at PPL

(Continued from page three)

Wilson School in 1950. He also worked with Chase Manhattan Bank’s Monetary Missions Team, whose responsibilities included devising financial and marketing strategies for the bank with respect to its operations in the OPEC nations.

—DANNY IRON

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□ wedding trip home
□ coming up? Then visit
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RECRUITING SVCS --- Information meeting of "Careers in Intelligence" will be held today, WCC Room 5, 3:30 p.m. (20)

CAREER PLANNING: JOB SEARCH --- CAREER SVCS — Sign an beginning today- 
day at 8:40 a.m. for the following Nov. 10 recrutees: Chisolm, Gert; Dynamics, Robin & 
Haas, Union Camp, Cperc Foundation (a 
pety service fellowship); IBM open house re-
equests for all optional appointments by 
April 1). Bring resumes with you. Location: 
E-Quad CSR from 10-4. (20)

CAREER SVCS — An information meeting of "Careers in Intelligence" will be held today, WCC Room 5, 3:30 p.m. (20)

CAREER SVCS — Summer internship — Show Jones 1986 Newspaper Editing Intern 
Program for college junior. Deadline for re-
questing applications is Nov. 1. For more in-
f ormation, contact the Internship Bulletin Board at 
Carr Services. (21)

CAREER SVCS — Seniors: Prepare for the 
IBM Oct. 20 open house by reviewing IBM 
literature at C.S. (21)

GRADUATE STUDY --- CAREER SVCS — Thinking about law 
school? Attend the New Jersey Law School 
Fair, Wed., Oct. 26 at Monroe State Col-
lege, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Representatives of 
over fifty schools will be here. (21)

PROSPECTIVE PH.D.'S — Students in-
terested in biomedical research are invited 
to attend a workshop and open house Nov. 2 and 
the Biomedical Research Institute in 
Philadelphia. For more information, see 
the "Growing Attractions" bulletin board at 
Carr Services. (21)

BUSINESS SCHOOL FELLOWSHIPS FOR MINORITY STUDENTS: Johnson and 
Johnson applications have arrived. COGME repre-
seative on campus, Wed., Nov. 2. For more 
information see Business School staff at 
Carr Services. (21)

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS --- CAREER SVCS — Career Services, Oct. 
20, 1:30 p.m. at WCC. (20)

BLOOM COUNTY BROTHERS — Those freshmen and 
sophomores interested in joining the Big 
Brothers program should contact Mike Heffern 
at 4-7721 or John Barga at 4-0914. (21)

E.S.C. --- Push Button: Play, F.F./CUE, Stop/Eject 
Slide Switch: Radio/Type, AM/FM 
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BLAIRSTOWN OUTING: Go hiking and canoeing, go fishing, play 
basketball and volleyball in the beautiful natural setting of 
the Delaware River Water Gap. Sleep in heated log cabins. Dead-
line for sign-ups is October 21.

DATE: October 24-25

ETHNIC DINNERs, TUESDAY, OCT. 25 — GREEK 
THURSDAY, OCT. 27 — SOUTHEAST ASIAN 
TIME: 6:30 pm

Dinners served in the basement of Murray-Dodge Hall. Only 100 
tickets available for each dinner sold in advance at the Interna-
tional Center.

COST: $2.00 for students and visiting scholars;
COST: $3.50 for others

DEVELOPMENT OF AMERICAN COOKING: A lecture and demon-
stration by Fran Johnson, noted chef and connoisseur.
THURSDAY, OCT. 27, 5:00 pm
WEST ROOM, MURRAY-DODGE HALL

SIGN-UPS AND FURTHER INFORMATION AT THE 
INTERNATIONAL CENTER, ROOM 11, MURRAY-DODGE HALL

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The Princeton Flu

By BRAD SHUMEL '84 Features Editor

I just got over a cold, which is a pretty rare thing here at Princeton, where colds can linger in the body for epochs. Statements like "Oh, I'm in the middle of my second semester cold now!" are not all that uncommon. I don't know why this is so, but it has something to do with the moist weather, or the weird sleeping hours, but the fact is that recovery from a cold is a long, drip-proces.

My cold was basic, devastating common cold, the kind that makes your throat feel like burnt sandpaper, your nose drip like Niagara, and your head pound like the waves on the beach at Wakiiki. For three days, my diet consisted almost solely of hot soup and Neo-Synephrine, which is the only drug at all that has any decent effect, and is the greatest pharmaceutical ever invented. Two blasts, a mild burning sensation, and like magic you can breathe again. True, you may not ever be able to smell anything again, but the long-term consequences just don't seem important when your face is clogged beyond Roto-Rooter's worst nightmares.

I began to wonder what I had done to deserve this gift. After all, I told myself, I'm such a good boy, do everything Mom tells me. I don't step in puddles; I change my socks when they get wet; I don't walk around barefoot (mothers place great emphasis on feet); I put on a sweater when it gets chilly; I sleep under a quilt at night. I take my One-A-Days; I drink milk.

Still pondering over my miserable condition, I decided to listen to a biology lecture that a friend had taped for me, having deemed myself too ill to attend classes. Only one minute into the tape, I had my answer.

I could not transcribe the tape. It had nothing to do with the fidelity of the recording. The problem was that not three seconds went by when someone didn't sneeze, blow his nose, clear his throat, cough or engage in some other audible form of mucous expulsion. I thought for a moment that my friend had accidentally taped the tuberculous ward of Bellevue, but there was the professor's familiar drone, just barely recognizable amid the din.

I have attended many lectures in my three years here, but I guess I was too busy concentrating on the professor to take note of the environment. It is a microbiologist's paradise. The lecture halls are thick with sickly people spewing forth contagious and plague into the atmosphere. To attend a lecture at Princeton is to ensure a hearty Christmas dinner for the folks at Dristan.

I can nevertheless sympathize with people who feel compelled to drag themselves to lectures despite congestion, body aches and fever. It's a big hassle to get missing notes, and students with a competitive streak (or in a competitive program) are not wont to let trifling things like pneumonia get them behind in their work.

It is little wonder colds get around faster than the names of great courses. Still, there must be precautions that healthy people can take. Oxygen tanks are a possibility. A hearty dose of Sudafed -- the infamous "McCoshy Candy" -- each morning with orange juice might work. Better yet, let's cordon off a section of each major lecture hall and force sick people to sit with themselves where they can't do any harm.

Or maybe the rest of us could just stay in bed.

Opinions

When they cared about us

By STEVE MINTZ '85 Senior Writer

Now that the nuclear freeze referendum has passed, will anyone take the decision of Princeton students seriously? Perhaps two years in has a jading effect. As a freshman I arrived here, like hundreds of other freshmen, having read This Side of Paradise. I believed the decisions that my classmates and I would make during the next four years would be important not only for ourselves, but also for the country by virtue of the fact that we are Princeton students.

Fitzgerald depicted the Princeton experience in epic proportions, even though the place was then far less impressive in several respects that it is today. For Army and friends Princeton life was highly self-conscious. The eyes of the country were fixed on how Princeton students regulated their privileged existence.

Such an exalted status may have resulted from the lower level of education in society and the smaller percentage of people attending college back then, but I still can't help feeling that today's Princetonians are less respected than their early twentieth century counterparts.

One example of this change is the lessening attention of the press to the club system, today a routine feature of most upperclassmen's lives but once an issue of intense public concern.

The club system was perceived as being influential on the rest of the world. For example, in 1910 clubwatcher Coleman Peace Brown '05 wrote, "The upperclass clubs as they presently exist in Princeton have sounded for us the death knell of Democracy, though not of Bohemianism. . . ."

As described by both visitors to Princeton and the press, the students' exploits really mattered, for at Princeton could be found the country's future elite, practicing their future leadership responsibilities. The comment of a 1914 college guidebook exemplifies this view: "It has been a surprise to visitors with preconceived theories as to the Princeton clubs to find they maintain no bars or their equivalent and that no liquor is obtainable at them."

A report on the 1917 "sophomore revolt" in the New York World gives the same impression: "The so-called revolt started recently by Richard F. Cleveland (then of former President Grover Cleveland) and other sophomores against the club system at Princeton is the beginning of an experiment in democracy. If it succeeds, other American colleges and universities are likely to follow Princeton's example."

An article in the 1917 Princeton Chronicle Telegraph shows the significance the Princeton administration attached to student initiatives, as well as the significance the press attached to the administration's opinion of student initiatives: "Speaking at an alumni reunion yesterday, (Presi- dent) Hibben said the students' attempt to solve their social problem was but a small manifestation of the great onward moving spirit of democracy. This impulse, he added, makes it no longer possible for the United States to hold its principle of isolation from other countries."

Today it seems that Princeton students are taken less seriously as future leaders. Who pays attention when the student body passes a nuclear freeze referendum, urges divestiture from companies doing business with South Africa or seeks to support food aid for underdeveloped countries? Not the country or the press. The press concentrates on uncovering "secrets" in the lives of campus glamorous figures and publicizing the Clayton and Napolitano criticisms of the university. Princeton students deserve better.
Letters

Not an import
To the Chairman:
Yes, I do go to school here, and every once in a blue moon I’m even happy about that fact. However, whether I’m happy or regretful, proud or ashamed, I resent being asked if I go to school here whenever I dress slightly different from the norm. Yes, I am proud of my figure, and sometimes I dress to show it off. This does not mean I’m not proud of my mind too.

For most of my time here I’ve felt I didn’t fit in, didn’t have a “niche” among Princeton women. Well, I have finally found if not a niche, maybe a crack, and I resent the fact that I am considered an outcast because I don’t wear sweaters, cords and sneakers everyday.

All you men who ask me if I am a student here are strangers to me (obviously), but you mean it as a compliment, so I never tell you how insulted I am. But please take heed: you are insulting me when you insult Princeton women, the group to which I belong, even if you are placing me above it.

Jodi Goldthard ’85

Safety precautions
To the Chairman:
The unfortunate sexual assault which occurred on Monday morning, like other similar incidents in recent years, is a most regrettable reminder that all students should exercise caution when moving about after dark on or off the campus. The following guidelines for personal safety — directed especially to female members of the community — have been suggested by the Security Department:

1. Avoid dark, secluded areas; travel only on lighted pathways and streets and, if possible, always with another person.

2. Inform others of where you are going and the time you expect to return.

3. Never accept rides unless you know the driver well, and avoid conversations with strangers.

4. If you need to move about after dark and are unable to use the university shuttle service or to be accompanied by other persons, call 2-3134 and the Security Department will provide an escort. Please do not walk, jog or bicycle alone between sundown and sunrise.

Any student or other member of the university community who wishes to discuss this matter should not hesitate to contact the Office of the Dean of Students at 121-3504.

Eugene Y. Lowe, Jr. ’71 Dean of Students

Considering Graduate Study?  Don’t miss us.

Come to the 1983 GRE-EGS Forum on Graduate Education where you can learn about one of the largest and most diverse private universities in the country: Northeastern University.

This is your chance to obtain first-hand information about Northeastern University’s graduate programs in:

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The Daily Princetonian, Thursday, October 20, 1983

Def Leppard, Big Country and the complete Polygram Soundbank collection are on sale at Two for $10 or $5.98 each, record or tape. Offer valid at Brunswick Square Mall store only. Expires 10/23/83. Students: Bring your college I.D. for a free discount card.
USG WILL HOLD A SPECIAL ELECTION ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1983, TO FILL A VACANCY IN THE POSITION OF CLASS OF 1985 DELEGATE

Petitions are now available in the USG office 2:30-5:30 pm and are due back in the USG office on Thursday, October 20, 1983.

All candidates must attend a meeting on Thursday, October 20, either at 5:00 pm or 8:00 pm, in the USG office.

Petitions are due at these Candidates’ meetings.

Note: Anyone who fails to attend a candidates’ meeting should not expect to be a candidate for elections.
THE HALLOWEEN CHALLENGE

— THE ANNUAL COSTUME PARTY CONTEST —

WIN 10 KEGS OR ITS EQUIVALENT FOR YOUR CLASS!!

THIS YEAR'S COSTUME THEME: CARTOON CHARACTERS!!

Seniors dress as the Jetsons — wear your space age attire and space out! See you there as George, Jane his wife, daughter Judy, his boy Elroy, and Astro.

Juniors dress as the Flintstones — come as PRINCESTONEIANS. Dress prehistorically and put the rock back into rock & roll!

Sophomores dress as one of the Superfriends — use your super powers to overcome the other classes. Prove to that Wonder Woman that you're her Superman.

Freshman dress as Peanuts characters — bring your blankets, pianos, and dirt. May the great pumpkin be with you!

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DILLON GYM — 9 PM-2 AM

Bring your own booze — mixers, ice, soda, munchies and cups provided free

Judging based on attendance, originality, spirit, and closeness to theme

— Sponsored by the USG Social Committee —
Congress blocks grad fellowship

(Continued from page one)

status independent of funding. The bill's supporters had hoped that it would pass despite the technicality.

"We've received several calls from staff members saying to come back next year, that it looks good for 1983," Wells said. "Usually, people don't call back and say 'try again.'"

Robert Durkee, vice president for public affairs, said it takes a long time to finalize a program.

"One has to be patient in this business, and as long as we move in the right direction, that's okay," he said.

Wells said other aspects of Tuesday's congressional action were more satisfying. Funding for Pell Grants was increased from $2.4 billion (1983-84) to $2.8 billion (1984-85), while the maximum individual award was raised from $1,800 to $1,900. The conference lowered the level of funding for National Direct Student Loans. The panel allocated $160 million, compared to $178 million this year for the need-based loans.

College work-study and supplemental grants were not considered by the conference, because the House and Senate approved the same amount of money.

Work-study funds will probably drop from $390 million to $350 million, while supplemental grants will rise by $15 million to $370 million, if approved by Reagan. Funding for graduate professional opportunities grants, which are targeted for women and minority students, was increased from $10 million to $11 million.

The conference approved substantially more money for international education. Last year $26 million was set aside, while this year's figure will be $30.8 million.

Princeton's Near Eastern Studies Program will receive some of those federal funds.

"The significant increase is in large measure attributable to Nan Wells," Durkee said. "She identified this as an area of major need, and worked closely with Congressmen (Jim) Dwyer (D-N.J.) who sits on the House Appropriation Committee."

Wells said she is not certain whether Reagan will sign the ap

put's concerts will be underwritten jointly by Major Attractions and Princeton, Lovelace said.

Given Princeton's past success in attracting bands, Lovelace was admittedly leery of dealing with Lockwood. "People who've worked with him in the past said he didn't have the concerns of students in mind (when planning concerts)," Lovelace said. "We were worried about it. But we've found him to be a realistic." Lockwood said he was pleased with USG involvement. "Whatever they can come before has been random. Now I think it has some definite sense of purpose and backing from the USG."

Grad study endangered

(Continued from page one)

According to the report, one of the greatest problems is that "Princeton's expenses are significantly higher than most of our major competitors."

Tuition and fees for four years beginning in 1982-83 — assuming that the figures are constant over that period — would be $33,920 at Princeton. A comparable Harvard graduate education would cost only 62 per cent of that, and a Stanford degree would cost 88 per cent.

Non-university fellowships, except in the sciences and technical fields, have become increasingly difficult to obtain, and parents have become increasingly unwilling to support their children's graduate — as opposed to professional — education, the report stated.

It called on the university to decide how to balance support for the humanities — most of which is covered by the university — with support for the sciences, the majorit

USG Social Chairman Barbara Moussian '84 said that the USG is willing to spend between $10,000 and $15,000 on concerts by headline bands, and added that Major At-

Attractions was allocated $5,000 as a cushion to protect against losses.

The money could come in handy. Lovelace and Conquest both hailed the Crenshaw show as an artistic success, but they still expect to get a call from McCracker Theater informing them how much money the show lost. Only 800 tickets were sold, Lovelace says, and the USG payed "about $2,500," but he cautions that the figure is probably an overestimate.

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The Daily Princetonian, Thursday, October 20, 1983

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Women's soccer to take on Harvard

(Continued from page twelve) pumped." The team's ability to pull together as a team currently stands as Malekoff's biggest question mark. To beat the Crimson and national powers like Cortland State and Rochester, he believes the Tigers will need to peal their individual performances.

"Thus far, instead of growing and playing well as a team, we've grown and played well as individuals," Malekoff said. "That's great, but this week we need to pull that together and play as a team." With the schedule ahead, the Tigers will need to play their best team soccer. The squad opens the week against the Crimson, who have defeated the Tigers consistently in the last few years, including last year's 2-1 war. Cortland State follows on Wednesday of break. Rochester invades Friday, and Cornell visits Sunday in the regular season's final game.

Bolstering the Tigers' chances in this week's battles will be a number of strong individual performers who have shown the kind of drastic improvement Malekoff noted. "Heather McKey and Joan Lane have picked up their games to the point where two weeks ago, we didn't count on them, and now we're looking at them as crucial," Malekoff said. "And Angie Yorkies has become someone we count on."

In addition, the defense — composed of Sarah Flately, Dani Schultz, Molly Melville and Miles — has shown steady improvement since the Brown loss three weeks ago.

The Head

(Continued from page twelve)

four and youth eight divisions, the lightweight four and eight, the men's championship four, and the women's championship four and eight.

When they're not racing, the Princeton athletes will be free to join in the picnics, reunions, and general festivities that surround the races. At the Head of the Charles, said Jordan, he may hardly see his rowers all day, while in the spring he usually holds on to them "by a ring through their noses."

And no matter how far they race in the water, the participants aren't likely to come away disappointed. "This is happening if there ever is a happening in rowing," said Jordon.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

The next meeting of the USG PROJECTS BOARD will be Thursday, November 3 at 8:30 p.m.

in WWS Bowl #5

Applications for funding are now available in the USG office and are due in the USG Office at 2:30 pm on Tuesday, November 1st.

All organizations applying for funding must send a representative to the meeting.

HARVARD GAME BUSES

Buses will be departing and returning at the following times:

Sat., Oct. 22 (depart from P.U.) 7:00 a.m.
Sat. Oct. 22 (return from Boston) 7:00 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 23 (return from Boston) 6:00 p.m.

The cost will be as follows:

One-way ticket (either way) $21
Round-trip (returning Sat.) $26
Round-trip (returning Sun.) $35

Sign-ups will begin Today, 2:30-5:00 in the USG office.

Payment by check or cash. Questions? call 3653 after 2:30 M-F

The ULC reserves the right to cancel any bus that is not half-full 3 days before the event.
Crews prep for rowing's biggest party

Head of Charles: Fun, tradition in Cambridge

By ART MARGULIS  Senior Writer

Start by choosing a sport that re-
gards to be loose and takes a dis-
tinction, a sport that creates for-
med competition and great cam-
amaderie.

Then invite all the young and old participants from all over America to compete on all levels in the same place on the same day.

And make sure that everybody meets in a picturesque, historical setting during a time of year when no one can take it too seriously.

What you have is a gathering un-
paralleled in any other sport. What
you have is rowing's biggest American regatta, the Head of the Charles, to be held Sunday on the banks of the scenic Charles River in Boston.

This year's version of the Head of
the Charles should represent another step in the phenomenal growth of the event which is less than 20 years old.

About 3000 athletes will row the three miles from the Cambridge
dockhouse to the Harvard boathouse this Sunday. Perhaps 20 times as many will line the banks all along the route.

Winners

The competition will race in 18
different divisions, 11 of which will include Princeton representatives.

Last October, Princeton rowers earned the title and set many points in the regatta, but women's coach Curtis Jordan insists that this is not the peak of Princeton's
entrants.

Because Princeton's program is
heavily geared toward spring com-
petition, Jordan said, its rowers are not prepared for a top-notch effort at this time of year. So, like most of those participating in the Head,
Tiger rowers deemphasize the com-
petition somewhat and simply enjoy the event.

Reunion

"It's a good athletic experience, but at the same time you get to drink beer and find old buddies," said a Princetonian who rowed the first Head of the Charles, the growth of the event has probably been due to its extra-competitive aspects. "It's a good time of year, the weather's good, there's usually a nearby football
game, and the organizing com-
mite used to host one of the best beer parties of the year."

Gluckman and Jordan will join old friends and compete themselves. "There are a lot of peo-
ple out there who haven't rowed all year," said Jordan.

Whether this year's Princeton contingent can once again return from the regatta with the overall trophy is difficult to predict, especially because of the team's ap-
proach to the races.

Roarers adhering to their best possible lineups, "guys pick their own boats. It's people getting together and rowing how they want to row," explained heavyweight captain Mark Strum.

Traditionally, Princeton boats have performed well in the youth (Continued on page eleven)

Soccer teams ready for crucial contests

Men to face Harvard, Penn

By RON KERRIDGE  Sports Editor

The men's soccer team (3-4-1, 1-2-Ivies), coming off a well-played and encouraging tie with Rutgers last weekend, will take on Harvard (4-1-3
t-1-Ivies) Saturday and Penn (3-3-1, 2-2-Ivies) Sunday later in an im-
pair of mid-season contests.

From Tiger coach Bill Muse's point of view, Princeton will need to concentrate more on improving its own play than on scoring to defeat its opponents' style.

"The approach we've been doing defensively and keep doing what we've been doing on offense, too — but score a little more."

Converting good scoring chances

Ivy Standings

League Overall

Columbia 4-6-3

Brown 4-0-2

Harvard 1-1-1

Cornell 0-1-2

Princeton 1-3-1

Penn 3-1-2

Dartmouth 0-2-0

Yale 1-2-3

into goals has been the Tigers' big-
gest problem — very noticeably against the number two — and Muse said that it has been a very dif-
cult problem to correct.

"They need to relax on the goal,
not to try to force it," he said. "They have to lose some chances in the attacking area, and not get uptight."

Several times the Princeton at-
tack has seemed to suffer from self-
 imposed turnovers and trying too
hard. Especially in the second
 overtime of the Rutgers con-
test, the Tigers rushed chances to
their detriment.

On defense, on the other hand,
Muse wants the squad to play with
a great deal of concentration, of course, and that by large it has. "They have to be intense and work hard in the defen-
sive area."

As for Harvard, which will take
on the Tigers at 11 a.m. Sunday,
director the Princeton coach said that the Crimson are "playing a lot better than they have been in the past cou-
ples of years," like the Columbia
State that showed down the Tigers, 3-1, a couple of weeks ago, the Cantabs have a few foreign players.

Kennedy at Harvard

The Crimson's leading scorer
are John Catiff, who has 16 points
on seven goals and two assists, and
Lane Kennedy, with five goals for
30 points. Kennedy scored twice in
Harvard's 2-2 tie with Boston University yesterday afternoon.

Next on the Crimson scoring parade come Ian Hardington with three goals and captain Leo Di-
Gilio with four assists.

Minding the nets for Harvard will be Bill Coogan, who has recorded
35 saves while giving up 11 goals in his 690 minutes of play this fall.

With a 1.43 GAA and a .761 save percentage, Coogan has clearly been impressive.

In Ivy play the Crimson have beaten Dartmouth, tied Columbia and lost badly to Columbia (5-0 in the second season of the contest).

The second half of the season will take place Friday night in scenic Fairbanks in what promise to be a thriller.

The Crimson are head on March 11 into the astroturf of Stanford's Franklin Field.

Next, the approach of "tak-
ing one game at a time," hasn't
tought too much about Coach Bob Scarborough's, or why, like Harvard, should provide a challenge.

Production

Penn's leading scorer is Chris Norwood, who has taken four
goals and an assist; next in offensive
production are Capt. Greg Clements
with two goals and three assists, fol-
lowed by Colman O'Donovan, who has racked up two goals and two
assists.

Bob Bohmer will start in goal for the Quakers. In seven games the senior netminder has let through 17 goals, while making 13 saves, for a 1.69 GAA and a save percent-
age of .739.

So far, Princeton has taken the top
place in the Ivy League and OC
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