Record number of women admitted to Class of 1993

By RODNEY HO

Applicants accepted for the Class of 1993 include the highest percentage of women ever admitted to the university.

Almost 1,600 high school seniors will receive their acceptance letters from Dean of Admission Fred Har-
gardson in the next few days. Each letter begins simply, “Dear,”

According to figures released yesterday by the admission office, 44 percent of the applicants admitted are women, an increase of five percent from the previous class whose ratio was 36:1.

Hands on

The best male-female admittance ratio before this was the Class of 1991 at 49:41. Har- 
gardson attributed this to a more “hands-on” dean in his first year at Princeton but said he could not take full credit for the improved ratio.

After three months of 14-hour days, Har- 
gardson said he made final decisions on more than 6,000 of the 12,606 applications and “probably more.” This included all the accept-
ed applications, alumni children, athletic recruits, foreign students and multispace, he said.

“I’m definitely serious about the job,” said Stein. “The goal is orga-
nizing events and once that goes, I’ll be working very hard.”

The University

Fox defeated Cam Mackey ‘91 by 317 to 230. Muir defeated Anna 
Muzzy ‘92 by a 353 to 227 margin with both reaching the finish line.

“I’m going to Princeton,” joked Muir, adding that “I’ve got a huge grin on my face.” Muir said that after receiving with current from the class president Michael Goldberg ‘92 he “will begin to formulate a plan of action including some social

Murder victim’s son offers $25,000 reward for clues

By GAYTUM GODE

The family of Emily Stuart, the 74-year-old Princeton resident who was found stabbed to death last week, has offered a $25,000 reward for any information leading to the killer’s arrest.

It was our way of saying that we’re going to fight back, protect the honor of the individual who did it,” said the murder victim’s son, Fred Stuart (’67)

Emily Stuart, a well-known local figure, was found lying face down in the basement of her house on the 1990-91 election year, was the president of Princeton Borough’s 11 years in 11. The detectives have not yet un-
covered any clues in the case or determined possible motives, police said. Thomas Michael said yesterday at the department’s weekly press conference.

“We have been doing nothing else since (the murder happened), interviewing and re-interviewing people, verifying and verifying facts,” Michael said.

Following the announcement of the reward, police received “a couple of calls, but of not much sub-

Panel encourages U.S. commitment to space program

By DOUG TREVOR

Ten experts on space exploration urged the United States to re-
dedicate itself to the “frontier” and offered different explanations of the troubles ham-
stringing the programs.

Former Senator Harrison H. Schmitt, who was the lunar module pilot on Apollo 17, was the keynote speaker at the forum. Schmitt criti-
cized both the government and NASA for a space program that has had no manned explorations out of the last Apollo mission to the moon in 1972.

“How did we fall so far from such a wonderful dream?” Schmitt asked the audience.

Alan Ludwig, NASA’s director of special projects in the office of exploration, blamed the lack of Congressional funding for the stag-

Birthday gift

“People always ask me why NASA doesn’t have a vision,” Ludwig said. “For me, the vision is going to treat myself and hit the next 12,000.” Schmitt asks me that. What we need is a national commitment.

Freeman Dyson, a member of the physics faculty at the Institute for Advanced Study, also spoke at last night’s forum which was entitled “Space: Small Steps and Giant Leaps for the Next 20 Years,” and

Students build shanty to support divestment

By PAUL EL-FISHAWY

Students Against Apartheid erected a shanty in Firestone Plaza yesterday afternoon in protest against apartheid and the university’s South African investment policies.

“We will show our disapproval of divestment,” said organizer Ramona Freedman ’91. “There’s a (Board of) Trustees meeting this weekend, and we want them to know that we don’t approve of the $136 million that the university has invested in companies in South Africa.”

“Tens of thousands of people live in plastic versions of these (shanties) in shanty towns,” Freedman added. They plan to set up a table where they will distribute literature and red ribbons to be worn in support of their cause.

A lengthier stay

“We might try to set up a (shanty) up for a longer period of time,” said Freedman. “But it’s most important that we have it while the trustees are here.”
Civilian deaths spark unrest in Soviet Georgian republic

Cars and trolleys were adorned with black flags and people wore black clothes and ribbons, said Nana Natadze, wife of a Georgian nationalist activist. “Everything is black,” she said in a telephone interview from the city of 1.1 million people, 900 miles south of Moscow. “Everyone’s suffering.”

Georgian radio and TV canceled regular programs to play dirges and reports, said Nanuli Gogoi, another Tbilisi resident whose daughter, Irina Sarishvili, was among a half-dozen Georgian activists arrested over the weekend.

President Bush intends to call for more stringent ethical rules on executive branch officials and recommend a 25 percent pay raise for federal judges in a sweeping ethics-in-government program to be unveiled Wednesday, administration officials said yesterday.

But these officials said Bush has decided for the time being against recommending in the $89.5 billion fiscal 1990 salary received by members of Congress and would recommend no change in the widely criticized system that permits lawmakers to earn thousands of dollars in speaking fees.

Among the recommendations is extending the annual one-year ban the legislation currently prohibits executive branch employees from lobbying their former agency to have it apply to members of Congress and to judges, a source who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

The commission that Bush set up to recommend changes for an ethics overhaul had called for a ban on honoraria to members of Congress for speaking engagements or similar work.

Dense smoke from fires in dried-up Everglades wetlands clouded Miami yesterday, cutting visibility, alarming senior citizens with breathing problems, and leading to evacuation of an alien detention camp.

U.S. immigration officials closed their busy office building because of the choking fumes. State troopers briefly closed a stretch of U.S. 41, the southernmost east-west route across Florida, because of near-zero visibility. No accidents were reported.

“From the window, it looks like the city is in flames,” said Miami Beach Fire Lt. Luis Garcia. “You can’t see across the bay (to downtown Miami), and it’s getting worse.”

Brush fires are normal in Florida this time of the year, but are more numerous and intense this season because of an unusually dry winter.

The bodies of 12 people were found in a mass grave at a ranch outside the Mexican border town of Matamoros, and authorities yesterday blamed killings on satanic rituals and human sacrifices.

“It was horrible,” Cameron County Sheriff Alex Perez told a news conference. “It was like a human slaughterhouse.”

Four suspects were involved in drug smuggling, and prayed the devil for protection from police, authorities said.

The bodies were found in a field along with evidence of voodoo or magic, said a sheriff’s department spokesman.

The dead included a 21-year-old University of Texas student who disappeared in the Mexican border town during his spring break vacation last month, the spokesman said.

Eight frogs that were meant to be sent into space escaped before the rocket launch, delaying the experiment, Swedish national news agency TT reported yesterday.

Four female frogs climbed out of their aquarium and eluded trainers for several days in a building at the Ehrage rocket center in the northwestern city of Kium, TT said.

Researcher Ulf Hogman told TT the frogs were part of a biological project to study mating and various other functions.

After the frogs were retrieved, they were unlaid with males on Monday and were launched 190 miles into space. They were brought back to earth after one hour. TT said results of the tests were being studied.

Today’s weather

Today will be a beautiful day in the neighborhood. Sunny skies will reign with temperatures in the low 50s. Chance of snow decreases tonight as temperatures drop and clouds increase. Yes, we know it’s April.

The Program in Afro-American Studies presents

Professor Harold W. Cruse
Professor Emeritus of History and Afro-American Studies, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor
and author of

Plural But Equal

to speak on

“The American Black Condition vs. Black Student Ideology, 1970 to the Present”

Thursday, April 13, 1989
4:30 p.m.
Woodrow Wilson School, Bowl 1

Meeting of Ad Hoc Campus Safety Group

Thursday, April 13
7:30 p.m. McCosh 28

We want to hear your suggestions about how to make the campus safer for the people who live and work here. Come share your ideas and concerns with us at this meeting.

Amy Anderson ’90
Emily Bakemier ’85
Patricia Brown, Assistant Professor of Art & Archaeology
Betty Carpenter ’90
Jean Cho ’83
Dora Chomiak ’91
Leslie Damasceno, Assistant Professor of Romance Languages & Literatures
Carol DeMond, Department Manager for Electrical Engineering
Barry Langman ’90
Robin Moscanis, Associate Director of Financial Aid
Shirley Tilghman, Professor of Biology
Richard Spies, Vice President for Finance & Administration
ULC to consult former RA's, MAAs for advice on residential colleges

By JIM FARRELL

The Undergraduate Life Committee yesterday discussed the procedures it will follow in its review of the residential college system.

"We have tried to get this issue on the agenda before," said Associate Dean of Students Kathleen Deignan, secretary of the ULC. "But because of the press of other issues, we had not got around to it."

The review of the residential college system has been undertaken jointly by the ULC and the council of residential college masters.

During the spring, the review will focus on surveying the opinions of the resident advisers, minority affairs advisers, members of the class of '89 and many assistant masters who will be leaving after this semester.

"We want to talk with people who have had experience in the residential college system this spring before they leave or become unavailable," said Barry Langman '80, ULC student chairman.

Interviews in the fall, Langman said that the committee will try to interview juniors and sophomores about their experiences with the residential college system. First-year students just exposed to residential college life and college administrators will also be surveyed.

"One of the professors on the committee also suggested just talking with faculty to find out their impressions of the residential college system," Langman said.

Deignan said that the committee hopes to begin the review "in a couple of weeks." Langman said that the final report will be available in November or December of this year.

In addition, Dean of Students Eugene Lowe '71, the ULC chairman, will be traveling to Yale to investigate that school's residential college system. He could not be reached for comment last night.

Also at yesterday's meeting, Lowe formally reported the formation of the ad hoc committee which will examine the university's non-discrimination clause and the ROTC program.

Langman said Lowe had speculated that the ad hoc committee will be ready to make its report by August 1.

Policy change may provide wider videotape selections

By LOUIS JACOBSON

When members of Stevenson Hall showed a Woody Allen video about four years ago, little did they know the public viewing would result in a strict university policy prohibiting public showings of videotaped movies in local stores.

Come next fall, however, the university may change its policy so students can once again bow to videos from local rental stores.

Current video policy — which requires that the university rent 20 films a semester from a distributor — was enacted after the university received a "cease and desist letter" following the Stevenson showing, said Assistant Dean of Students Rick Curtis '79, who is responsible for organizing video entertainment on campus.

The thinly veiled threat warned the university to stop renting movies at video stores for "public showings" — a violation of the often complicated copyright laws.

The university had been unaware that such viewings are considered illegal, Curtis said.

"Flaws"

But these major flaws in the current policy are prompting a change: distributor rental costs, a limited selection of videos and the inconvenience of being unable to utilize local video stores.

"Suddenly to rent a tape cost $1.50 instead of $3," Curtis explained.

By the beginning of next semester, Curtis hopes the university will purchase a license from a distributor which will allow it to rent from local video stores any title on the distributor's list.

The way it has been done has been "limiting," said Rockefeller video representative John Kovac '86. "It would be really nice if we could change the policy."

Swank, a distributor Curtis is considering, offers a one-year license for $5,580. The license includes the right to make 600 video transactions for public showings, said company official Scott Greco, as long as the films are from Universal, Warner Brothers or five smaller companies. The catalog of available titles is 200 pages long, with several hundred entries, he added.

The other distributor under consideration is Films Incorporated. While their price offer is not yet final, regional licensing coordinator Dan Eckes estimated the license would cost just under $6,000 for a selection of several thousand films.

"Film companies are happy to sell us a blanket license," Curtis said. "The question now is what video stores are willing to do. We may have to set up at more than one store."

The licensing blanket "will ultimately be a great solution," Curtis said. "Television (lounge) use would increase, more people could see what they want to see, and there will be more access and freedom across the board."

"My general sense is that it's going to cost less," Curtis concluded.

The university's videotape library in East Pyne, which serves as an educational resource, has "a fairly strict interpretation" of the copyright laws, said media services director Michael Beahan. Before using the library's videotapes, students must read and sign a form which explains the laws governing video use.

"We don't want to put ourselves in jeopardy by misinterpreting the law," Beahan said.

School of Architecture

MICHAEL PAINTER

1st Prize Winner in the Harlem In-Fill Housing Competition

"The Politics of Style: Architecture in a Class Society"

Tonight, April 12, 1989
7:30 p.m., Betts Auditorium
School of Architecture

PROGRAM IN HELLENIC STUDIES FALL 1989 COURSES OFFERED

HLS 101/MOG 101
Elementary Modern Greek
1H, 2H, 3H, 4J
12:00 M, T, W, Th

R. Burgi

HLS 105/MOG 105
Intermediate Modern Greek
Classes to be arranged

D. Gondicas

HLS 261/COM 261
Myth, History, and Contemporary Experience in Modern Greek
English and American Poetry
1K, 1M, 1P
1:30-4:20 Monday

E. Keeley

HLS 262/HUM 262
Contemporary Greece:
Society and Literature 2, 4Y
10:30-11:50 T, Th

M. Mazower

ART 310/HLS 310
Byzantine Art and Architecture
Sign for ART 310 1F, 3F
11:00 M, W

S. Curric

THE INDOCHINESE REFUGEE CRISIS:
Asylum or "Final Solution"?
FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1989
1:30 PM
Woodrow Wilson School
Bowl 1

Congressman Stephen Solarz
Chairman of the Subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs

Court Robinson
Policy Analyst, U.S. Committee for Refugees

Tiffany Ho '90
President of Committee for Relief of Vietnamese Refugees

Moderator:
Dr. Richard Falk
Albert G. Milbank Professor of International Law and Practice, Woodrow Wilson School

PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBITION:
Boat People: a Passion for Freedom
Lower Lobby of the Woodrow Wilson School
April 9--April 14
Woodrow Wilson School, USG, Dean of Students Office, International Center, Third World Center, Student Volunteers Council, Dean of the Chapel, Committee for Relief of Vietnamese Refugees, Vietnam Committee on Human Rights

Attend the forum
Space experts call for exploration (Continued from page one)

was sponsored by the Princeton Planetary Society. Dyson said the U.S. space program erred in cancelling programs before giving them a chance to develop.

"Maybe they work, maybe they don't, but it is much too soon to choose now," Dyson said. "The point being, choices should not be made until we have a great deal more knowledge of what's possible."

"The bottom line," Dyson said, "is that if I was running the space program, heaven forbid, I'd let a hundred flowers bloom. We cut the flowers before we know which ones will bloom."

Galactic garden

One of the "flowers" prematurely cut by the government and NASA was the Saturn Five Rocket program, said J. Richard Gott, a professor of astrophysics at Princeton and a speaker at the forum.

The program was abandoned in the 1970s in favor of the space shuttle, a reusable launch vehicle. The Saturn Five Rocket could boost payloads weighing up to 270,000 pounds into orbit, while the current manned space shuttle can lift only 65,000 pounds into space, according to Gott.

The smaller shuttle payload means more trips will be needed to construct a space station, thereby increasing the chance of accidents. Construction on the space station will begin in the mid-1990s.

Male-female ratio reaches 56-44

"If you give (prospective) false information, you will get a lot of disillusioned first-year students," said the percentages of minorities accepted increased in every racial
category over the previous year. Overall, minority acceptances made a 5.6 percent jump over the previous year to 29 percent of the entire admittance pool.

The percentage of blacks in the acceptance pool edged to 10.3 percent from 9.7 last year. Latino applicants made up 6.7 percent of the acceptances and Asian-Americans 11.7 percent, both improvements over the Class of 1992.

Hargadon said he was obviously happy about the results, but added that the office has not analyzed the statistics yet. "We literally just saw the numbers," he said.

The admission office has sent out literature aimed at minority students and attempted to improve its inner-city recruitment program, but Hargadon said he could not judge whether these efforts were major factors in the increase.

Other numbers

Foreign student admittances jumped to 131 for the Class of 1993 from 100 last year.

The statistics on the numbers of alumni children and athletes admitted will not be available until early May when the admission office knows who will enroll, Hargadon said.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

FALL TERM COURSES 1989

PROGRAM IN WOMEN'S STUDIES

WOMEN'S STUDIES 302

Topics in the Study of Gender: Representations of Mothers and Daughters by 20th-Century Women Writers, Profs. Valerie Smith (English) and Suzanne Nash (RLL). Seminars Tuesdays, Thursdays. 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. Enrollment limited.

AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES 389/ENGLISH 389

Afro-American Women's Literature, Professor Valerie Smith. Seminars Tuesdays, Thursdays. 10:30-12:00 p.m.

ANTHROPOLOGY 302

South Asian Women Writers: Another Approach to Feminism, Professor Rajini Obeysekere. Seminars Thursdays, Tuesdays. 9:00 - 10:30 a.m.

ENGLISH 369

American Women Writers, Professor Diana Fuss. Lectures: Tuesdays 1:30, Seminar TBA. Enrollment limited.

GERMAN 307

Topics in Modern Culture and Society: Post-war Women Writers and Filmmakers, Professor Eric Santner. Seminars Mondays, Wednesdays. 1:30 - 2:30 p.m.

HUMANITIES 356/AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES 356

Art and Culture in Modern Afro-American Fiction, Professor Toni Morrison. Seminars Tuesdays, 9:30 - 11:50 a.m.

RELIGION 224

Patterns of Women's Religious Experience, Professor Helen Hardacre. Lectures Mondays, Wednesdays. 10:00 a.m.

OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS.
Start killing still unsolved
Roy Jenkins, the former President of the Commission of the European Community, has been one of the dominant political figures in Europe over the past 40 years. He was a founder and president of Britain's Social Democratic Party and has held numerous cabinet posts. He is now the Chancellor of Oxford University.

In a 40-minute discussion with The Daily Princetonian last week, Jenkins discussed the coming emergence of a unified European Community and the consequences it might have for the United States.

"Prince": What's still unclear to most in the United States is to what extent exactly Europe will be unified. Considering the strong sense of nationalism that exists in each country and the frequent squabbling between Britain, France and West Germany, how successful can European unity be?

Jenkins: Europe has enormously regained its momentum during the past three years. . . . I think that as recently as 1985-86, there was a very widespread impression that Europe was bogged down in a debilitating budgetary dispute and had lost a large part of both its idealism and dynamism.

But I think that prospect has very greatly changed. I think 1986-87 will be a year — if there's a moment for the past year — in which the prospects of the Community are the clearest that we have ever seen. What is happening is that we're seeing the community's own way to becoming a successful economic entity.

Let's go back a moment. What was the original motivation for 1992 — the idea of '92 as the year of Europe coming together? Was it economic? Was it political? Was there a fear that Europe was becoming a third-hand player behind the superpowers, and that it could fall further and further, considering Japan has become a big economic force and China is stirring in the background?

There are two questions there. Why 1992 as opposed to some other year, to which I'm not sure I know the answer. And I think it was absolutely right to say that we are going to do it by a certain date — it didn't necessarily matter much whether it was 1991 or 1992 or '93 — but if we were going to say "well, let's do it when we're ready, we'll do it when we can," then this is almost certainly a recipe for not doing it. And therefore it was in my view absolutely right, and is proving itself so, to have fixed a firm target date.

But there's a wider question — what was the motive for this sudden push forward in this sudden rush of momentum? And I think one of the motives was a feeling that Europe's performance, which had been relatively extremely good in the past, had been much less good in the '70s and indeed in the early '80s.

Economically or politically?

Economically. There was a real danger of Europe falling out of the league of world economic bloc as it were — France, Germany, Italy, and members, the U.S. and Japan. And yes, it was to some extent a response to that. But everything in Europe has to be understood as having political motives, as having political ends in view. In my view the whole history of the post-1945 European idea, of this child the European Community, has been to use economic means to achieve a political goal. And the political goal has been first of all, obviously, to make inconceivable Europe destroying itself in another European civil war such as it has done twice in the first half of this century. But beyond that, to enable Europe to recover an influence in the world that it has thrown away during this period and an influence in the world commensurate with its history and its contribution to civilization.

You talk about political goals. Whose political goals? Germany, France and Britians all have their own goals — how convergent are they? How much do they want to use the EC for their own advantage and how much do they want to make a cohesive entity in order to deal with the U.S., the Soviet Union and other powers?

How much do people pursue selfish national interests and how much do they pursue wider European interests? . . . It's a fluctuating balance as to which is of the greater importance, and there are periods when the main countries of Europe have seemed to be more interested in themselves, selfishly — interests to the exclusion of any broader European idea. When that does happen, the community goes into a period of doldrums, not doing anything at all. To me, leadership of the Community is about to encourage the broader views as opposed to the narrower views. I think that effective leadership in Europe has been very strongly Franco-German. It's been a Franco-German partnership which over the past 15 or 20 years has finally determined whether Europe moves forward or it doesn't.

The Franco-German axis of leadership is in no way divinely inspired, but it is one of the, if not the, most important countries in Europe. You can't possibly think, for instance, even within Brussels circles, that the Franco-German axis of leadership is a disaster. I think that leadership is essential. And I think that leadership is because Britain, mistakenly in my view, chooses almost constantly to remain semi-detached from Europe, half-in, half-out. By so doing, it renounces a position in any real triangulation of leadership . . . . I don't think Britain should aspire to anything approaching a position of exclusive leadership. But I think it could help to form a triangle.

Or, more recently, Britain in Spain is playing a very effective, constructive role in Europe. Spain is moving fairly near to a position in which it is the third country so far leadership in Europe is concerned.

Given the delicacy of the triangle and the possible emergence of Spain as a fourth leader, and also considering the tension between the narrower and broader goals, what are the limits of European unity? Is it being to be just an economic unification? Does it have the potential to be more politically unified? Will the European parliament assume more power? Will there be joint military units?

Europe never should and will never be exclusively an economic affair. Europe will never as a matter of fact achieve economic union if it is only interested in economics. It will never achieve the momentum, the will to go forward if it is solely a Europe of packages as opposed to a Europe of men and women, a Europe of political ideas. And therefore it is a lot involved beyond purely economic advance, though economic advance has always been the means to a political end. I do not as a matter of fact think at all that you'll see an isolation of the United States of America in Europe within the foreseeable future because I think that the national identities of the countries are for obvious reasons too strong for that. This doesn't mean that you can't have very considerable action towards a political Europe.

But it does mean that people are always going to retain, in my view, certain considerable characteristics as Frenchmen or Spaniards or Germans. Which is good certainly. And I do not therefore see an early move to a position in which just as somebody from New York or New Jersey when asked abroad what he was will automatically say "I'm an American." I do not see it likely that a Franco-German politician will abroad what he is will say "I'm a European." And I think that's quite an interesting test as to what somebody instinctively thinks of himself as being. By that test I think Europe will remain much more disparate than America.

You can't ever imagine Europeans calling themselves Europeans?

In a sense one can. But as an absolutely instinctive reaction I think in many ways it's got quite a long way to go.

Take the year 2000 — what shape do you see Europe in in the context of the year 2000? How should we think about it; what will be the difference for people who are viewing Europe from afar, from the U.S. What will they see different in the year 2000 than they would see right now in 1989?

I would hope one would see a reality having been made of a single market, by which I mean people and goods moving freely from the Europe of the community; that they do not have frontier delays, that they move over state lines as easily as they move over state lines in the U.S. from a purely physical point of view in that sense. I would hope that you would have seen an increasing coordination of major, macroeconomic policy — I certainly expect that you would have that. I think that you may well have in operation by the late '90s a single central bank, but a fairly loose one for the community at a whole. But I'm not sure whether my country Britain will be part of it and I'm not sure whether Greece will be part of it. But I think that most of the rest will have that and maybe we will . . . . I hope we will. I do. By the year 2000 a common currency could well be on the near horizon.

In the defense field, well, who knows in this period of flux what the defense force picture in the world is going to look like in 11 years. If the defense picture of the world changes as much in the next 11 years as much as has changed in the last two years, it's going to be very difficult to make predictions. But what I would think is likely is that Europe ought to be taking more responsibility for its own defense by then. . . . I would still think it likely that by the year 2000 — indeed I would think it desirable — that NATO should continue in existence and that there should be a North Atlantic security link, but with Europe taking more responsibility within that.

So far as the democratic institutions of the community are concerned I would hope that the European Parliament would have then moved a fair distance towards being more of a real Parliament. It's a very important moment . . . . It can't have power of control over individual governments, but I would hope that the Commission became very much more directly responsible to the Parliament.

More broadly, what emerging world order do you see and what role do you think the U.S. will have in it?

I think that the United States is going to have to continue to bear a great responsibility. The U.S. has led the Western world on the whole extremely effectively, wisely and generally. There have been some flaws in the picture, but taking it as a whole since the early '40s when the U.S. entered the war, the U.S. has borne the major responsibility in the world and has led the West fairly safely through the Cold War. I think the probability is that the Cold War is over. . . . It's probably very desirable to be a good winner and to recognize that that particular war has been won by the West.

The U.S. might be the heir to the role of the sign of the great power about to go into decline. It certainly has some features in common with the British of 50 or 60 years ago. But the great difference between the two, in my view, is that when Britain was manifestly faltering as the leading world power, the U.S. was there waiting in the wings, pushing its way onto the stage, whereas it's extremely difficult in the world today to see anybody who's going to take over the responsibility of leadership from the U.S.

The reality dynamic countries economically are the small ones around the Pacific rim. They're not going to take over. You are not — thank God, given their internal regime — going to have a Singapore century in the 21st century or even a Korean century. . . . For a country to take over major responsibility it has to be a major country and it has to have some desire to exercise it — which the U.S. has had for the past 40 years and which Japan, for instance, I don't think does have. Therefore I think the U.S. is going to have to go on as the primary world power for a long time to come, if you like by default, because there's nobody else to take over. But that, I fear, is the fate which awaits this country which can comfort itself well that it's done the world in the past.
USG RESOLUTION REPORT

The following resolution was approved at the 4/9/89 USG Caucus meeting by a vote of 20-0-3.

RESOLUTION ON STUDENT COURSE REGISTRATION

WHEREAS, courses offered by the university are the core of the student academic experience;
WHEREAS, all students, as members of the community should have equal access to, and an opportunity to register for, all courses offered by the university;
WHEREAS, several courses in the Departments of English, Religion, and History, and courses in the Programs of American and Women's Studies were filled by Tuesday, only the first day of registration;
RESOLVED, the USG charges the Course of Study Committee to evaluate the current registration process and offer suggestions for improvement, such as a lottery system, a grace period, and/or priority for juniors, seniors, and departmental students.
RESOLVED, in the interim, the USG urges the Dean of the College to publish the course offerings on the Friday before Registration begins.

The following Constitutional amendment was approved at the 4/9/89 USG Caucus meeting by a vote of 22-0-0.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ON TERMS OF OFFICE OF U-COUNCIL MEMBERS

Article II, Section A2 shall be amended to read:

"2.) CPUC Representative
The CPUC representatives other than the President and Vice-President shall be elected by the undergraduates at large in Spring Elections. They shall take office on the last day of final exams for the spring semester and shall serve until their successors shall have been elected and qualified.

NOTE: This clause currently reads:
"2.) CPUC Representatives
The CPUC Representative other than the President and Vice-President shall be elected by the undergraduates at large in the Spring Elections. They shall take office immediately upon election and shall serve until their successors shall have been elected and qualified.

THE OTHER SIDE OF PARADISE

(What F. Scott Forgot ...)

Friday, April 21st
6:00 - 10:00 Lifestyle Colloquium
Dinner at Prospect House
20 Alumni and spouses share lifestyle decisions in a variety of professions including:
- medicine
- law
- journalism
- public service
- performing arts

Keynote speaker:
former assistant Dean Halcy Bohen

How do you balance a career and family?
What if you choose to remain single?
How does your profession choice affect your life everyday?
What if you decide to switch careers?

Sponsored by: Students for life after Princeton (SLAP),
Dean of Students Office,
Committee for Commemoration of the 20th Anniversary of Coeducation at Princeton


Sign up for meals in 315 West College by April 17th.

Saturday, April 22nd
10:30 - 4:00 "LIVE NETWORK"

Schedule: and places

10:30 a.m. Coffee Available, Woodrow Wilson School Dining Hall
11:00 a.m. "Live Network", Woodrow Wilson School, Bowl 1
8 big city Young Alumni Chairmen on panel discussing their cities
Break up into discussion groups by city
(Woodrow Wilson classrooms)
1:00 p.m. Lunch and Informal Discussion
Box Lunch, meet the regional chairmen,
Casual words of wisdom from Young Alumni

2 - 3:00 p.m. Panel: "Coping With The Real World"

"Personal Finances and Investments" Amy Brantz '79,
Financial Consultant, Merrill Lynch, Philadelphia
"Mortgages, Leases and Tenant Agreements"
Michael Salzman '82, Attorney, Dechert Price & Rhoads, Philadelphia
"Medical Care and Health Insurance"
Peter Bastone '80, Chief Operating Officer, National Medical Enterprises, Los Angeles

3 - 4:00 p.m. "Pulling It All Together: Assessing Your Lifestyle Needs" Kay Eaton, Alumni Career Network Coordinator

4:00 p.m. Adjourn and sign up for club and association contacts
Sponsored by The Alumni Council's Committee on Young Alumni & Undergraduates
This is your last opportunity to get your Spring course-books. Returns to the publishers are beginning now.

**SOPHOMORES**

**Interested in**

**VISUAL ARTS PROGRAM II**

**Open House**

Today, April 12 - 4:30 p.m.
Room 130 185 Nassau St.

**WOODBOW WILSON SCHOOL OF PUBLIC & INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS**

**WWS Lecture**

Andre Klein
General Secretary of the Upper Rhine Department, Colmar Region, France

"1992: A French Perspective -- Implications for America"

Bowl 5
4:30 p.m.

**MEETING FOR PROSPECTIVE MATH MAJORS**

**THURSDAY, APRIL 13 – 4:00 p.m.**

**EISENHART TOWER LOUNGE**
(FINE HALL PL)

**REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED**

A booklet entitled "INFORMATION FOR MATH MAJORS" will be available In Fine 306. It should be picked up and read prior to the meeting.

**PLO SPOKESMAN**

**RIAD MANSOUR**
DEPUTY PERMANENT OBSERVER, PALESTINE MISSION TO THE UN

"US - PLO DIALOGUE & PEACE DEVELOPMENTS"

**THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 8:00 PM**

**WOODROW WILSON SCHOOL, BOWL 2**

**PRINCETON UNIVERSITY**

SPONSORED BY THE ARAB SOCIETY OF PRINCETON UNIVERSITY AND PRINCETON FOR PALESTINE

**THEATRE ~ INTIME**

**OLD TIMES**
by Harold Pinter

**APRIL 13-16; 20-22**

**THURS. - SUN; THURS. - SAT.**

**RESERVATIONS: CALL 452-4950**
CLASSIFIED ADS


EXPRESSIONS DANCE COMPANY needs someone to work sound for its spring concert, April 29-30. No experience required. Call Christian (977-99) or Mindy (970-8) if interested.


PREPARE FOR THE NEW LAST! Stanley H. Kaplan LSAT prep in Princeton begins April 27! Call 1-800-565-8236

WORK TO ELECT N.J.'s NEXT GOVERNOR! Press relations, issue research, field organizing, scheduling and fundraising positions. Call BARBARA BOGGS SIGMOND STATE HQ (971-2563) or visit us at 180 Alexander...TODAY!

WANTED: PERSON WITH CAR to drive 1.5 miles from University to Princeton High 7:00 am, 2:00 a.m. days a week. April 19 - May 12. $15.00 per trip. Ms. Greene 324-7785.

MATZA ISN'T JUST ANOTHER CRACKER! Rashi Z. talks about the significance of Passover. Tues. 7:30 in Murray - Dodge.

SUBSCRIBE FOR NEXT YEAR: Bring your U-shore card, check, or cash to Room 1222 and subscribe to THE DAILY PRINCETONIAN. $3 for a full year, $1.80 for one semester.

READER FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER? Jot these anytime for travel or use with AIRHITCH (7) as reported in Consumer Reports, NY Times, & Life's Go. For details, call AIRHITCH, 212-364-2000, or write, 2941 Broadway, Suite 106, NY, NY 10025.

ISLAMIC LECTURE SERIES: "Islam: The Study of Religion" presented by William Chittick (SUNY, Stony Brook). Whig Lounge, 8pm (all days, 121-3840).

SUBSCRIBE FOR NEXT YEAR: Bring your U-shore card, check, or cash to Room 1222 and subscribe to THE DAILY PRINCETONIAN. $3 for a full year, $1.80 for one semester.

IS IT TRUE YOU CAN BUY JEPPS FOR $44 through the US government? Get the facts today! Call 1-917-750-1142, ext. 6370.

CASH FOR YOUR SINS! Return my Freshman crew sweatshirts for $25; no questions asked. What use is it to you? - back reads "Hijack from Rick Sites". 2:22 D:O., 0596.

THE STUFF THAT P. SCOTT FORGOT.

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE BACKADE...APRIL 21ST AND 22ND.

SUMMER JOBS: 18-40 or over. Commission, Advertising sales. No experience necessary. We will train. Work locally. Call recommended. Call Steve Gorman at (908) 344-7416 for details & applications. METRO MARKETING GROUP.

THE CLASS OF 1991 PRESENTS

CLUB NIGHT

FEATURING

LIQUID PLEASURE

THURSDAY, APRIL 13TH
10:00 TILL 2AM

THIRD WORLD CENTER

Sophomore ID or Pass

The Program in Theater and Dance Presents

Fefu And Her Friends

By Maria Irene Fornes

A Guest Artist Production
Directed By Alan Mokler

185 Nassau Street • 8:00 pm 452-3676
April 14-16 and 20-23 • Tickets - $4.5

The Daily Princetonian, Wednesday, April 12, 1989

9
Princeton University

Lecture
Sponsored by: Russian Studies Program and Woodrow Wilson School

Charles Gati

"Gorbachev's East European Dilemmas"

Today, April 12, 1989
4:30 p.m.
Woodrow Wilson School - Bowl 2

Charles Gati is a Professor of Political Science at Union College and Senior Research Fellow at Columbia University. He is one of the leading American experts on Eastern Europe.

CLASSIFIED ADS

STRESSSEEEN??? Find some "PEACE OF MIND" at COLONIAL: Sunday, 2-4 pm.

THE KATZENJAMMERS HOST THE YALE REVITO and BLUE and the HARVARD VERTONES in an all capella celebration of re-education. Saturday, April 15th, 8:30 PM in the Rockefeller Common Room. Call 454-9060 for tickets/information.

MATZAH ISN'T JUST ANOTHER CRACKER! Relax, talk about the significance of Passover. Tues., 7:30 PM in Murray-Judge.

ISLAMIC LECTURE SERIES: "Islam: The Study of Religion" presented by William Chittick (SUNY, Stony Brook). Whig Lounge, 8pm (call Judy, 121-5460).

SUBSCRIBE FOR NEXT YEAR: Bring your 5-Stroke card, book, or canvas to Room Draw and subscribe to THE DAILY PRINCETONIAN. $30 for a full year, $18 for one semester.

ACTIVISTS, DO SOMETHING IMPORTANT WITH YOUR LIFE! The fastest growing hobby in the U.S. is hiring NJ canvassers for city, women's, and gay rights. Earn $250-$375/week, FT, PT. The Rainbow Lobby. (201)-446-5160.

IS THERE LIFE ON THE OTHER SIDE OF PARADISE? Come and Discover! April 21: Lifestyles Colloquium Dinner with Alavin. April 22: Young Alumnae give tips on life in 3 cities and on financial matters.

THE STUFF THAT F. SCOTT FORGOT... THE OTHER SIDE OF PARADISE... APRIL 18TH AND 22ND.

ISLAMIC LECTURE SERIES: "Islam: The Study of Religion" presented by William Chittick (SUNY, Stony Brook). Whig Lounge, 8pm (call Judy, 121-5460).

CLASSIFIED ADS

SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES
Apply now for all-summer work in the arts, leadership, and challenges. With pay. Call Army ROTC, 452-4294.

GET OFF FOR LESS! Fly as a courier - huge savings on major airlines: Milan/Madrid/Paris/Rome/Frankfurt/Brussels/Washington/Denver/Alaska/Mex City/Cancun/Guatemala/Hong Kong/Sydney/Jan/June/August/November/Dec NOW VOYAGER (212) 431-1616.

THE KATZENJAMMERS HOST THE YALE REVITO and BLUE and the HARVARD VERTONES in an all capella celebration of re-education. Saturday, April 15th, 8:30PM in the Rockefeller Common Room. Call 454-9060 for tickets/information.

SUMMER DAY CAMPS: needs help in areas of sport with A.L.S. or W.L.I., Nature Program, Sports and Games, Support Visits, and group leader. Great salary and hours. Taylor summer staff. Call 201-446-4100.

YOUR OWN BUSINESS? Sell unique Tchakas. Must apply now for Fall '88. Call Tobi-free 1-800-AG-2336.

Princeton University Public Lectures
1988/89 Series: Revolutions

Walter E. Edge Lecture Series

Barrington Moore

Russian Research Center
Harvard University

What is not Worth Knowing: The Information Revolution

Panning for gold in a flood of print

Tonight, April 12, 1989
7:30 p.m.
Dods Auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson School

Sponsored by the Princeton University Public Lecture Committee
Open to the Public Free of Charge.
For further information: 683-5178

Outdoor Action

presents a one day
Storytelling Workshop
with Susan Danoff
Sunday, April 16
from 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sign up at 315 West College
Women's varsity crew tops Brown

(Continued from page 13)

The last and most important contest was the first varsity race. The noticeably larger Brown crew fell behind early thanks to a lightning-quick Tiger start. Rowing masterfully and overcoming the opposition, Princeton had an open-water lead only 500 meters into the course.

Easy victory

Though Brown was rowing comfortably, the home boat's rhythm was phenomenal. At 1,200 meters, Brown put on a demonstration.

Net women smash Temple

Fortgang remains a force to be reckoned with, even if not playing at full strength. "Psychologically, it helps to have everybody playing, just having her (Fortgang) back," said Gardner. "We'll have three doubles teams that are really comfortable with their partners. Our doubles will be pretty tough." But Princeton maintained a comfortable lead, which it retained even when both boats slowed toward the end of the race amidst light winds. Princeton's only disappointment was in not breaking the seven-minute mark. The Tigers won in 7:00.1, over 10 seconds ahead of the Bruins.

All of the Princeton crews bettered their times by at least 15 seconds since last week's win over Rutgers, but the three losses hurt. "Brown has a very similar program to ours, so it is only fair to say that the boats that won did well, but those that lost didn't do as well as we had hoped," said Jordan.

The top two varsity boats will compete in the California Rodwood Shores-Stanford Rowing Classic this weekend, in which the best teams from the East take on the best in the West. The other boats will be in Ithaca, N.Y., to face off against Cornell and Harvard.

COMPUTER SCIENCE
OPEN HOUSE
AB Sophomores
Join us for dinner at Wilson College, Special Dining Room
Thursday, April 13
at 6:00 p.m.

Honor Committee
and Discipline Committee
Selection Process

Applications available in
408 West College

Please return by 4:00 p.m.
on Monday, April 17

Contact Bill Berrien '90 (4-7177) with any questions.

THE USG AND THE CLASS OF '91 PROUDLY PRESENT...

A FUNDRAISING PROJECT FOR

Twister

WHEN: APRIL 22 (COMMUNIVERSITY DAY)
WHERE: ALEXANDER BEACH
HOW: $10.00 donation, in cash or U-STORE CARD

PRE-REGISTRATION
Residential College Dining Halls
Prospect Street
Student Center Hyphen
Firestone Lobby

Add Adventure to Studies
Discover Flying Lesson
$25.00

RARITAN VALLEY
FLYING SCHOOL
PRINCETON AIRPORT
3 miles North Rt. 206
609-921-3100

BRYN MAWR
BOOK STORE
Bargains in Used Books
Arts Council Building
102 Witherspoon St.
Princeton, NJ 08540

(diagonally across from the Princeton Public Library)

Wednesday-Saturday
11:30-3:30
Sunday 1:00-5:00
921-7479

BRINE-IWLCA
WOMEN'S LACROSSE POLL
Week ending April 9
School Record Points
1. Penn State 9-4 45
2. Harvard 4-4 41
3. Virginia 6-2 39
4. PRINCETON 7-3 36
5. Temple 6-4 33
6. William & Mary 7-3 30
7. Dartmouth 4-7 27
8. Lafayette 3-4 24
9. Old Dominion 4-3 19
10. New Hampshire 5-3 17
11. Delaware 5-3 15
12. Yale 5-4 13
13. Brown 7-2 9
14. Northwestern 3-3 3
15. Colgate 3-3 3

(Continued from page 13)

Men's track finishes second

(Continued from page 13)

the 400- and 1,600-meter relays. Absent from the competition for personal reasons were such consistent winners as junior Al Dyer and senior Conrad Fischer. Dyer, who competes in the long and triple jump, would have won the triple jump and placed in the long jump according to coach Larry Ellis. Fischer would have added points in the field events.

If the Tigers had had this formidable duo, not to mention junior hammer thrower Peter Seley and fresh triple jumpers Mark Arce and Justin Berkoaboating—all sidelined with injuries—that would probably have nipped Rider. Still, Princeton turned in a solid, consistent performance, especially gratifying in the wake of last weekend's upset loss at Penn.

"I was much more pleased than last weekend, but we are not yet at our peak," said Ellis.

Baseball loses

Burns came to the plate and pounded a three-run double to right-center.

Junior first baseman Joe Sawyer walked, and suddenly the tying run was at the plate. But freshman shortstop Sean Sullivan popped a can of corn to right, and freshman pinch-hitter Peter Noone grounded out to second to end the threat.

Lafayette added one more run in the ninth to make it 10-6. Two singles and a pair of walks brought in the final tally. Junior Joe Clifford and freshman Jason Scott combined to close it out.

BRINE-IWLCA
WOMEN'S LACROSSE POLL
Week ending April 9

School Record Points
1. Penn State 9-4 45
2. Harvard 4-4 41
3. Virginia 6-2 39
4. Princeton 8-3 36
5. Temple 6-4 33
6. William & Mary 7-3 30
7. Dartmouth 4-7 27
8. Lafayette 3-4 24
9. Old Dominion 4-3 19
10. New Hampshire 5-3 17
11. Delaware 5-3 15
12. Yale 5-4 13
13. Brown 7-2 9
14. Northwestern 3-3 3
15. Colgate 3-3 3

(Continued from page 13)

...
Lafayette explodes for six runs in fourth to beat batsmen, 10-6

By JON SUSSMAN

One slopping inning cost the baseball team a game yesterday, as Princeton dropped a 10-6 decision to Lafayette at Caffery Field.

The non-conference loss dropped the Tigers to 14-6 this season.

All in all, it was a disappointing day for the Orange and Black, who felt they had something to prove against the Leopards. After last weekend, we were hoping to bounce back," said junior third baseman Brad Remig.

Last weekend, the Tigers split a pair of twinbill with weak league rivals Columbia and Army.

Cats' meow

Things began well in the feline battle, with Princeton jumping to a 1-0 lead thanks to its two co-captains. Senior centerfielder Mike Latz and sophomore second baseman, took second on both pitcher Jamie Boyd's wild pitch and cruised to third as Boyd's failed pickoff attempt rolled into center field.

Senior rightfielder Jeff Barlow then scored Latz on a rightfield single to cut the lead to 1-0 after LATZ 1:58. But it didn't last long. Princeton was trying to give some time to its freshman pitchers, and the experiment didn't work too well. "We wanted to see what we've got, and to give them some experience," said Remig. "Still, you go out there to win."

The beginning of the end Princeton's pitching woes started in the fourth inning. After a single and a walk, Boyd again found himself in a jam.

Lafayette 002 016 001 10 4
Princeton 0 00 0 0 6

Lafayette 410 9 1 5 4 1 1 3 2 0
Princeton 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Barton saved the day for Princeton, and Popowitz also unearned four wild pitches. Still, it wasn't all pitching, as the Tigers also had a couple of defensive miscues helping the score. In the bottom of the fourth, after the Leopards scored four, starting pitcher Boyd walked in two runners, and Popowitz also unearned two wild pitches.

Fargone makes triumphant return to lineup as women's tennis overcomes Temple, 8-1

By GREG LIPPMAN

The women's tennis team cruised to an 8-1 victory over Temple at Lenz Center yesterday, losing just two sets on the day.

Princeton had simply too much talent for the outmatched Owls. Junior No. 1 Diana Gardner sent Muffin Lupien packing, 6-4, 6-1. The Tiger star seemed distracted in the first set, but turned up the heat in the second, capping off the match with a dominant whis- tled by the doubles.

Captain's courageous

Senior co-captain Martha Legg at No. 2 singles, outdistanced Cindy Barber, coming back from a 4-1 deficit in the first set to win, 7-5, 6-4. Barber played like a loose cannon, ripping off impressive winners but missing them with unplayable mental lapses. Legg, fighting for every point, simply refused to bend. Seniors Sue Wertheimer and Lisa Vissianathan, along with freshman standout Ailsa Winkler and Polly Held, had little trouble, with all winning in straight set matches.

With Princeton having swept the singles and clinched the victory, the doubles matches would have been superfluous except for the slightly hobbling presence of Fortgang. Princeton took Gardner at No. 2 double. Fortgang was the Rookie of the Year in the Eastern Region last season, and along with Gardner gave the Tigers a nearly unbeatable one-two punch.

Fortgang appeared a little hesit- ant during the course of the match, which she and Gardner won easily, 6-2, 6-2. She is still recuperating from arthroscopic surgery on her knee earlier in the season, and was more game showed signs of having suff- ered from the long layoff. But the doubles partners were able to partnership to a 5-0 lead in the third set.

Juniors Sarah Popowitz and April Slauder also rolled, while seniors Ali Raskin and Carol Greene were unable to come back after losing the first set.

IWY LEAGUE WOMEN'S TENNIS STANDINGS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Ivy Overall</th>
<th>Ivy</th>
<th>3B</th>
<th>4B</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Harvard</td>
<td>4-0</td>
<td>4-0</td>
<td>3-0</td>
<td>2-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Princeton</td>
<td>3-0</td>
<td>4-0</td>
<td>3-0</td>
<td>2-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dartmouth</td>
<td>2-0</td>
<td>4-0</td>
<td>3-0</td>
<td>2-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yale</td>
<td>2-0</td>
<td>4-0</td>
<td>3-0</td>
<td>2-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brown</td>
<td>1-1</td>
<td>3-1</td>
<td>3-0</td>
<td>2-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Columbia</td>
<td>1-1</td>
<td>4-0</td>
<td>3-0</td>
<td>2-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Penn</td>
<td>1-1</td>
<td>4-0</td>
<td>3-0</td>
<td>2-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cornell</td>
<td>0-2</td>
<td>4-0</td>
<td>3-0</td>
<td>2-0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Senior Sue Wertheimer won easily yesterday at No. 3 singles as the host Tigers beat Temple, 8-1, in a non-competitive match at Lenz Center.

Men's track finishes second to Rider in statewide meet

By DAN KLEIN

Despite the absence of several key contributors, the men's track team finished second to Rider in the 10-team New Jersey Collegiate Track and Field Championship, held Saturday at Palmer Stadium.

The home-field advantage and eight pupil performances were not quite enough to trans- late the Tiger effort into victory. Princeton, which led the meet for most of the day, finished more than 178 points behind the Broncs but well ahead of Rutgers, which placed third with 98 points.

No shockers

None of the Princeton winners was much of a surprise, with the familiar Tiger stars dominating their events. Junior Vince Smith — the only competitor in the meet to win more than one event — took the 100-meter dash in 10.7 seconds and the long jump with a 22 1/4" mark.

Women's varsity crew torpedoes Brown, taking two of three races

By DAN KLEIN

Having posted victorious victories over Mt. Holyoke and Rutgers in its first two meets of the season, the women's crew team faced on against a muscular Brown squad on Lake Carnegie Saturday. Two of the Tigers' three varsity boats won, but both of their novice boats were solidly defeated.

The first race on the sunny but windy morning pitted the second novice boat against each other. The Browns crewhouses — who had superior size in almost every boat, including this one — took an early lead, which they gradually extend- ed. At the 1,000-meter mark — halfway through the course — the visitors had a commanding advan- tage of over 10 seconds.

Smoothness not enough

Although the Tigers were rowing more smoothly, Brown overtook them, maintaining a higher cadence for most of the race. A late Princeton drive was a mismanaged gust of wind allowed the home team to cut down on the Brown lead, but it was too late. The large team from Princeton was able to win the race, which was slipped 7:40.3, 4.3 seconds faster than the Tigers.

The next race, in which the first novice boat squared off, was almost identical to the first. The Brown boat was the clear winner, with a 2:07.8 victory to the Tigers' 2:14.9.

Again, the home team was over- stretched, and again, the Browns held off a late charge. The substantial winds toward the finish line gave Princeton a ray of hope, but Brown pulled the end box in 7:28.1, well ahead of Princeton's 7:34.

Narrowing the gap

The second varsity race was much closer, but the result was the same. Princeton took an early lead, but 200 meters into the race, the shells were bow to bow. In spite of very difficult wind conditions, both crews rowed extremely well, and the lead changed hands several times in the first half of the race.

Soon after, however, the Rhode Islanders made a highly effective move that pushed them five seats in front of the Tiger crew. At the 1,800-meter mark, Princeton was aided by two bad Brown strokes — went into a furious sprint to cut the lead to two seats, but the existing four-seat margin only got larger, with Brown winning its third straight victory. 7:19.7 to 7:21.1.

Tiger's third varsity boat stoped the Brown winning streak with a powerful effort. The Tigers built a small early lead, but a tremendous Princeton surge just past the halfway mark blew Brown out of the race. Old Nassau's inspired and well-calculated run- ning of the course in 7:19.8 gave it a 7.5-second victory, over a second better than the second varsity's margin.

Tough call

"There were many questionable calls as to who should be in the sec- ond and who should be in the third boats," said coach Curtis Jordan of the odd result. "The personnel is pretty even."