University to start Washington Road plaza construction

By JENNIFER BUCHANAN

Another part of the scenic Princeton grounds will be transformed over the next few months by bulldozers and jackhammers. This time, workers will be expanding the campus entrance where McCosh Walk meets Washington Road.

The McCosh walkway will be expanded near Mars Hall to create a plaza, said project manager Robert Barnet of the Physical Plant office.

The steps leading up to the plaza

(Continued on page five)

25 YEARS OF COEDUCATION

Breaking down barriers: The first four years

By CARLO H. BALESTREI

Laurie Watson ’73 was late to class as usual. Docked out in her "girl's school outfit," Watson stood out amid a sea of jeans and T-shirts.

Watson, however, was not the only thing separating her from her classmates. It was the fall of 1969 at Princeton and the university was entering its first year of coeducation. But to Watson and many of her 147 female classmates, there was nothing at all coeducational about the experience.

She was the only woman enrolled in Astronomy 203, she recalled recently. There were two others, but they both suffered from asthmatic attacks and were almost never in attendance, leaving Watson alone to defend her paper against 223 years of male triflics.

Watson's entrance had diverted the class' attention away from the telescope at the front of the room. Professor Eric Rogers broke the silence: "Ms. Watson, what are you making a look through the telescope?"

Watson complied. Approaching the telescope, she put her eye to the lens and began to focus on what was a very blurry image.

Laughter began first to seep and then to erupt from the all-male crowd before her. After collecting herself, Watson looked again down the barrel of the telescope. When she had finally focused the discovery, she discovered that the telescope was pointed to a pin-up poster of a nude female tacked to the side of the facing wall.

"It was supposed to be a joke," Watson said.

All good jokes are said to contain an element of the truth, and in the case of Watson and the telescope, there are several.

If nothing else, the process of coeducating Princeton was itself one education. While the university learned how to accommodate women, many undergraduates, who had grown accustomed to a single-sex environment, learned for the first time how to include women in their lives.

Those first women from the Class of 1973 also learned a few things. They found that as students, they learned about patience and they learned more about themselves.

And faculty, administrators, alumni and students all had to learn and accept that the Princeton of old, with all of its traditions, would be forever changed after that first week in September 1969.

Origins

As with all educational experiences, the lessons learned vary from person to person, and the women of ’73 were no exception.

The university entered coeducation in 1969 not entirely by choice. From its inception, it had been acknowledged that for coeducation to work, Princeton must be in a situation to attract the nation's best female students.

First-years narrow presidential field to three

By C.D. DICKERSON

The USG announced first round results of its 1998 officer elections last night. Runoff elections for the finalists will be held Monday and Friday. All candidates will have 24 hours between midday Wednesday and midnight Thursday to campaign.

Finalists for class president are Amanda Terry '98, Jeffrey Galvin '98 and Vanessa Tyson '98. Harisimran Singh '98, Adeel Qahwaji '98, Michelle Tong '98 and Christopher Spire '98 will contend for the position of vice president.

An exact tie between two candidates resulted in the four finalists. USG President Dave Calone '96 said he was "very pleased with the election — all candidates gave it their all."

Over 60 percent of the Class of 1999 students cast votes in last week's primary election. "Freshmen put a lot of effort into the election. Many read the ‘Prince’ spread before making a decision," election committee co-chair Tony Yonkof '96 said.

The ballot was difficult to understand due to the large number of candidates, Yonkof said. Usually all of the presidential candidates fit on one line on the ballot. But this year, with 10 candidates and only eight spaces on the first line, two candidates had to be placed on a second line, Yonkof said.

"This did not affect the election," he added, pointing out that one of the finalists had been on the second line.

"The ballot will be changed for the future," Calone said.

Christine Wilkins '98 won the election for secretary, while Ruth Lam '98 claimed victory in the race for first-year class treasurer.

Jeff Johnson '98, Sejal Shah '98, Jeffrey Thornton '98, Lisa Tosi '98, Eli Rayer '98 and Stew Young '98 will vie in a runoff for USG delegate.

The first-year election occurred a week later this fall than in past elections.

"This helped the election. Candidates had more of a chance to meet people," Calone said.

The newly elected officers will assume office immediately upon the release of the final election results.

U-Council debates curbs on smoking

By CASS CLAIET

The university is seriously considering policies that would eventually "make this a smoke-free campus," Associate Provost Joan Mitchell said at yesterday's U-Council meeting.

The move comes in response to health statistics that show smoking is harmful and to surveys that show over half of the undergraduate student body feels smoking should not be permitted in dorms, Mitchell explained.

The plan is to first implement new smoking regulations in university and administrative buildings, she said.

"At present, our policies allow people to smoke in their individual offices," she said.

"Our proposed policy would classify private offices as still being within the interior of a building, so that smoking in private offices would not be permitted," she said.

She added that she is working with the Residence Life Committee to make a decision about smoking in residential colleges and on-campus gathering places.

Any change in the smoking policy for residential areas will not be implemented in the near future, Mitchell said.

"We want to give the dorm (campus) time so that people do not feel that they didn't have an opportunity to respond," she said.

Mitchell said concerns about fire safety will figure in the deliberations over allowing students to smoke in dorm rooms.

(Continued on page eight)

U-Council attacks restrictions placed on campus traffic

By MELISSA SCHAPIRA

The administration's controversial plan to block traffic access to campus was criticized yesterday by the U-Council. The committee voted yesterday to urge the university to reconsider the new regulations.

The motion, presented to the council's Executive Committee by the USG, passed unanimously with support from the All Undergraduate members of the committee. The faculty and staff members of the committee, however, were split over the resolution, while seven voted against it.

"It isn't over yet," noted J.J. Balaban '96, a member of the council's Executive Committee. "I hope (the administration) will respect the vote of the majority," he said, adding that the passage of the resolution "should create the case for a change in policy."

On Oct. 2, Balaban noted, the USG passed a resolution similar to the one presented to the U-Council.

Balaban said he and other undergraduates on the council have received numerous complaints about the regulations. He complained that the USG's student hotline has been "deluged with calls" from students complaining about the parking restrictions.

Vice President for Finance and Administration Willard Alspaugh '74 "I'm not sure of the university's reasons for enforcing the rules, he said.

(Continued on page five)
NATIONAL SECURITY EDUCATION PROGRAM (NSEP)

Support for the study of languages and cultures outside Western Europe, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand. Scholarships are available for summer 1995 (freshmen and sophomores only), or fall 1995 and spring 1996 (all students except graduating seniors).

Eligibility:
- U.S. Citizen
- Undergraduate status during time of award
- Program must include study of foreign language
- Study of a more common language (e.g., Spanish, French) is permissible, but only at an intermediate or advanced level and in a region that is less commonly studied

An informational meeting will be held
Tonight, October 11 at 7:30 p.m.
in Woodrow Wilson School Bowl #5

World News

Clinton disputes Iraqi claim of retreat, deploys aircraft

KUWAIT — Iraq declared an end to its menacing five-day buildup and said its troops were pulling back from the Kuwait border only hours after U.S. troops landed. President Clinton said yesterday, however, that there had been no sign of an Iraqi pullback and that he was sending more than 350 U.S. military aircraft to the region.

"We will not allow Saddam Hussein to defy the will of the United States and the international community," Clinton said in a nationally televised address.

A senior Pentagon official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Clinton ordered B-52 bombers and F-15E fighter jets to the Gulf. They are to come from various Air Force bases, including those in Germany and Italy.

The tens of thousands of Iraqi soldiers sent to the border had revived memories of 1990, when Iraq swept aside Kuwait’s army and seized the oil-rich country. It was seven months before a U.S.-led coalition ousted the occupiers.

This time, Washington was determined to send a firm signal. Washing- ton officials described the force of nearly 70,000 in the region.

The first contingent of 300 U.S. soldiers arrived in Kuwait City yest- erday.

Hours later, Iraq’s ambassador to the United Nations, Nizar Ham- doon, said Iraqi forces would withdraw from the Kuwait border and "are already on the move." He said they would be sent to a site north of Bagdad.

In Baghdad, Foreign Minister Mohammed Saeed al-Sahaf said troops would be deployed to "other locations in the rear" to finish mili- tary exercises.

He told the official Iraqi news agency the withdrawal was ordered in response to appeals from "friends" and "in view of the fact that the troops’ presence might be used as a pretext to maintain sancti- ons.

The crushing U.N. sanctions were imposed after Iraq invaded Kuwait ( Aug. 2, 1990).

Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein may have conceived the buildup as a warning that he could still face a no-fly zone if the sanctions were not lifted.

Clinton said the sanctions will be maintained until Iraq complies with U.N. resolutions. "If this is not an answer to Iraq’s sanctions problem: Full compli- ance, not reckless provocation," Clinton said.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — A 57-year-old French-Canadian, was widely described as the mad master and financial power of the cult, called the Order of the Solar Tradition in Switzer- land. The Order was active in France, Canada and Australia.

The whereabouts of Luc Jouret, a Belgian believed to be the charis- matic force behind the cult, is a mystery.

Police have said they don’t know whether Jouret, 46, is alive or dead, but they issued an interna- tional warrant for his arrest on suspi- cion of arson and murder, the same charges that had been pending against di Mambro.

One source told The Associated Press that Jouret’s backers and mem- bers of the sect had spoken of growing tensions because of the sect’s involvement by di Mambro and Jouret in property, drug and money laundering activities.

A second source said there was no doubt over Jouret’s role in the killings and the cult’s acceptance of the cult’s acceptance of the killings.

Unconfirmed news reports from Canada and Australia said Jouret used the group as a front for trafficking arms through Australia and laundering money in Swiss banks.

Australian police confirmed yes- terday that di Mambro and Jouret had often visited that country.

Swiss police also announced they had made a key discovery: a 29- caliber pistol with a silencer at one of the chateaux. Experts are checking to see if it was the one used to pump 52 bullets into the bodies of victims at a farm in another village. Some 23 people died at the farm, which is about a 90-minute drive from the chateaux. Elaborate i*n- dustry devices set off fires at the farm about four hours before the same time the chateaux were to be phalanges.

Police have been investigating whether one or more people took part in the fire, and the fires were set at the farm and then drove to chateaux.

None of the 25 victims in the chateaux were identified.

Some 21 bodies remain to be iden- tified among the victims. Half were burned beyond recognition.

The New York Times said Swiss television identified another key member of the sect, Camille Pilot of Switzerland and Monaco, among the bodies.

Relatives of di Mambro had said days ago there was a guest at the house and his wife’s body, but police said Jocelyne di Mambro was not among the four positively identified yesterday.

Over the weekend the passports of di Mambro and his wife mysteri- ously arrived at the French Interior Ministry in Paris, suggesting that someone removed them from the bodies before the fire was set and opened them.

The other three identified were Swiss citizens whose names were withheld pending notification of families.

Five bodies were found in a house near Montreal that burned last Tuesday.

In today’s GAY JEANS DAY! Wear jeans and show support for lgbp people.

Rally today at noon, Firestone Plaza. Coming Out Party today at 4:30 p.m., C.J.L. Part of LGBA Awareness Week.
Township, borough squabble over future location of public library

By SARAH JANICKI
Princeton Borough Council and Princeton Township Committee are enmeshed in a dispute over the future location of the Princeton Public Library.

The borough council wants to expand and renovate the existing building — located on Witherspoon Street — for a cost of $11.9 million. The township committee, however, is urging that a new public library be built near the Princeton Shopping Center for $12.5 million.

The dispute centers on the distribution of the burden of tax revenues that fund the library and its convenience, or lack thereof, to borough and township residents in its current and proposed locations.

Princeton township mayor Phyllis Marchand said she thinks township citizens currently are being unfairly burdened with the cost of the library on Witherspoon Street.

Taxes
“The citizens of the township need to feel like they are getting something back for having the library located in the borough,” Marchand said.

Township members currently finance two-thirds of the public library cost, while borough members foot the remaining third of the bill, she explained.

“Although Princeton township has more (taxable properties) than Princeton borough,” Marchand said, the borough is not picking up its share.

But borough mayor Marvin Reed disagreed with Marchand’s statement.

“Mayor Marchand is misleading the township citizens to make them believe that they are paying more for the library,” Reed said. “She is just exacerbating the current dispute.”

Reed contended that more housing and office buildings are located in the borough, making it more taxable property. The borough contains many buildings, such as churches and university academic buildings, that it cannot tax. But Reed maintains that township residents are not taxed more heavily.

“Residents in both municipalities pay proportionately the same amount for the library,” Reed said. “It is very unfair for Marchand to say that borough residents should pay more.”

Parking
Parking at the library has created another conflict between the two municipalities. Township residents who drive to the borough library have to pay for parking after the first half-hour, Marchand said, adding that “this means that township residents not only have to pay for the library, (but) they have to additionally pay for parking.”

Reed noted, however, that currently some free parking is available.

“There are private residential streets located around the library which are absolutely free,” he said. The borough’s renovation plans for the library include an hour-long free parking lot.

Marchand said that parking at a new township library would be free.

Reed and Marchand also disagree on whether the new site will be more central to community residents.

“The current location of the library is probably closer to most residents in the borough and the township,” Reed said. “The new location is located in one corner of the township, out of the way of most residents.

“The current location of the library also keeps people coming into town, which in turn establishes a strong town center, Reed said.

“Many residents have said that it is very important for them to have the town be a traditional center of community,” he explained.

Although Marchand said she realizes the current location of the library benefits borough businesses, the new location would help significantly the nearby Princeton Shopping Center.

“Several senior-citizen communities are actually located very close to the new site,” she said.

Reed noted that 30 percent of adult library users and 40 percent of Princeton middle- and high-school library users walk to the current library.

Marchand said she has no personal opinion on the dispute, but that she is working for the best interest of township residents.

“I just hope that the borough council will give the Township some acknowledgement in the decision,” said Marchand.


Libyan Gay Bisexual Alliance reminds you that today is... GAY JEANS DAY!

Wearing jeans today is an expression of affirmation for the humanity of gay, lesbian, gay bisexual and people. It is an opportunity to visibly show support for LGB people to have the same freedoms, rights and possibilities as all people. For LGB people, as is true for others, holding a lover's hand should be as comfortable as wearing a pair of jeans!

- Rally today at noon, Firestone Plaza.
- “Coming Out” Party at 4:30 p.m., C.J.L.
Sex (poll)

Read all about it

By EMMA TAYLOR ‘95

In bed with America. That’s where the new national

survey on Sex in America claims to take us.

But before you throw away your Playboy and record

over Deep Throat in favor of a book of pie-charts and
graphic images, be advised. Sex in America is not nearly as sexy

and exciting as we would like to think, if the results

of this poll are to be believed.

Contrary to popular belief, fidelity reigns in America,

and sex after marriage does exist. In fact, in a group of

3,500 adults aged 18-59 interviewed by the National Opinion

Research Center at the University of Chicago, the lowest level of sexual

satisfaction occurred among married couples, not among those

living together. So perhaps disputes over toothpaste tubes

and dirty dishes do not put the damper on sex life, as

the myth goes.

This certainly bodes well for those students who

haven’t yet made it to Speelman’s married quarters.

Things may indeed get better.

Although we were taught to expect our college
days to be wild and carefree, this euphemism for free

love and casual (but fulfilling) sex is not handed out freshman

year with a punch and no key.

The “freshman guy syndrome” tends to linger, to such an extent that our

campus has been described as monstrous, rape-prone, and dangerous.

When I conducted an informal poll at my eating club last week,

the overwhelming response to what people wanted to read about on this

page was sex.

Maybe this has something to do

with Chuter’s increasing resemblance to a fraternity,

and I have a feeling that notions on sex in America

have a tendency to go down better with Captain

Crunch before 9 a.m. class than my two-cent’s

worth on the abortion debate.

Not that the University is nothing those Monday

morning blues, caused by another Saturday night walk

home with a ‘Dog. Rather, we seem to enjoy

wallowing in the rumor that ivory towers preclude a

fine romance.

But who are we comparing ourselves to, when we

complain that we are not getting anymore?

The assumption seems to be that everyone else

our age has a sex life deserving of a weekly spot on

Melrose Place.

This latest survey found, rather, that the majority

of Princeton students, whether they have taken Polish

24-hour diner

Watch out Wawa!

There might soon be an alternative to the Wawa. Princeton

businessman Alfred Kahn is hoping to open a 24-hour diner

on Witherspoon Street that would break the ‘Wawa’s monopoly

on the late-night food market.

The town of Princeton has long endured justifiable criticism from

the university community for ignoring students’ interests.

Like the new music stores and coffee shops that have recently
dopened in town, a 24-hour diner would help begin to

fill a gaping hole in the community’s offerings.

As long as Kahn is able to create a friendly, casual environ-

ment and provide decent food at what students consider reason-
able prices, his diner would indeed be a valuable alternative

both social and culinary — for many students.

Although Kahn hopes to open the diner in two months,

success is not assured. We hope that wary consumptions of town-off-the-highway

farms will be rewarded.

Such a move would send a clear message to students about how

unwelcome they are in the town of Princeton. We urge the

town to work with Kahn and the university to ensure that this
diner can become a reality.

Now if something can only be done about its tentative name——

Planet Princeton. Aside from any possible copyright viola-

tions, this attempt at bringing catchy falls flat.

And, after all, everybody knows Princeton is at the center of the universe.
Cherry pickin'

Two construction workers ascend to the roof of Little Hall yesterday afternoon in order to replace dilapidated gutters. The work is part of the ongoing renovation process for many campus buildings.

Plaza planned for McCosh Walk

(Continued from page one)

from Washington Road will be replaced, and stone is being imported from England to create walls on which students can sit, like those at the Wilson School’s Scudder Plaza.

“We wanted to improve the appearance of the entryway into Washington Road. It was dilapidated,” physical planning director Jon Hafner ’61 said.

This project is part of a much larger sidewalk improvement effort already underway. The effort includes plans to rebuild the sidewalks on the west side of Washington Road from Prospect Avenue to William Street.

“We are paving the sidewalk further from the road to reduce the embankments, which will hopefully make the sidewalks safer,” Hafner said.

Another safety measure planned is the designation of additional crosswalks from McCosh Walk to Scudder Plaza to help students cross the busy Washington Road.

The project “will clarify pedestrian and vehicle movement, and, in addition, be more attractive,” said facilities vice president Eugene McPartland.

“President Shapiro has set this project as a priority,” Barrett said, adding that the project should be mostly completed by the winter, and finally finished by fall next year. “If this is successful, we could use something similar to it in other areas of campus.”

U-Council condemns policy

(Continued from page one)

“The center of campus is designed for minimal vehicle traffic,” Spies explained, adding that “the campus would be much less safe if Elm Drive is a major thoroughfare, or even a minor thoroughfare.”

Whether the policy is new or not, Balaban noted, “the fact is it’s much more difficult to get onto campus now than it was a year ago.”

Jan Blasco ’95 suggested the regulations be revised to allow increased access to campus after business hours, when most of the traffic from faculty and staff has abated.

“The ability to move around safely is more important” after 5 p.m., Spies said, noting that the regulations protect pedestrians and bicyclists.

The restricted access “has been a change that is seriously hampering students,” USG president Dave Calone ’96 said. He suggested that revised regulations should place more emphasis on enforcing parking permits rather than entirely prohibiting students from entering campus.

Spies said he disagreed with the “basic assumption that (students) should routinely have access to” the campus. “The ability to get on cam-

Professor Leon-Francois Hoffman and Father Tom Hagan

Haitian Food will be Served

DATE: Today, October 11, 1994
TIME: Dinner 6:15pm
PLACE: Stevenson Hall, 91 Prospect St.

ALL ARE WELCOME!

Co-sponsored by Princeton Hillel, Hillel Foundation, and the International Center

Frame for Independents, National Union, and Faculty are available at Eugene St. Others RSVP

Promotional page

Do you have talent?

Do you have a skill, ability (not necessarily musical, but hey, certainly can be) that you would be interested in showcasing at the cool and mellow Murray-Dodge Cafe?

If so, call x9812, ask for Tabi, and mention this ad.

No audition, just a place where you can do your thing, whatever it might be.

Murray-Dodge Cafe

“Dedicated to the fine art of being open.”

The U-Store offers the best in contemporary fiction:


“A science-fiction writer worthy of a Nobel Prize.” —The New York Times

“He is one of the most intelligent, erudite, and comic writers working today.” —Anthony Burgess

“There are writers who truly comprehend the vocabulary of science...among the masters of the genre is Stanislaw Lem, a mordant, satirical pole.” —Time

Peace on Earth is a new and splendid Ion Tizicky novel from the science fiction master. If you have not yet made the acquaintance of Stanislaw Lem and his powerful, savage imagination, this is the time to do so. Peace on Earth is a hilarious send-up of militarism, espionage, scientists, and psychiatrists. His protagonist, unfappable as always, fights for truth and justice in world gone mad.

The Princetonian, Tuesday, October 11, 1994
First Impressions
The first冲击 the eye are Pyle Hall, gym and the back four-story, with a small number of dormitories. The buildings take on the facade of a traditional campus, with brick and white trim. The gym is a prominent feature, with large windows and a red roof.

The university's reputation is based on its excellent academic programs, particularly in the humanities and sciences. The campus is surrounded by trees and green space, providing a serene and peaceful environment.

The Princetonian, the school newspaper, is known for its high-quality journalism and editorial content. It is a valuable resource for students, faculty, and alumni.

The university's athletics programs are successful, with both men's and women's teams competing at the highest levels. The sports facilities are state-of-the-art, with modern amenities and a dedicated coaching staff.

The student body is diverse, with a mix of domestic and international students. The university is committed to creating a welcoming and inclusive environment for all students.

The campus is located in the heart of the Princeton, New Jersey, area, providing access to a wide range of cultural and recreational activities. The university is also home to a number of museums and art galleries.

The Princeton Review consistently ranks Princeton among the top universities in the country, citing its strong academic programs, excellent facilities, and supportive community.

The Princeton Triangle is a popular social hub on campus, with a variety of bars, restaurants, and shops. It is a lively area, with a mix of students, faculty, and alumni.

The Princeton University Press is one of the most respected publishers in the world, known for its high-quality academic works in a variety of disciplines.

The university's student organizations are diverse, with a wide range of clubs and societies. The Princeton Review lists Princeton among the top universities for student organizations and extracurricular activities.

The Princeton Review also ranks Princeton highly in terms of campus safety and facilities, with a low crime rate and a variety of modern amenities.

Overall, Princeton University is a world-renowned institution with a strong academic reputation, a supportive community, and a beautiful campus.

About this series
Twenty-five years ago this fall, the first 25th anniversary issue of the Princeton Review was published. In the years since, the publication has evolved to become a valuable resource for prospective students.

The Princeton Review is known for its in-depth and unbiased reviews of universities and colleges, as well as its rankings and rankings information for students.

The Princeton Review's mission is to provide a comprehensive and accurate assessment of the quality of higher education institutions.

The Princeton Review's approach is to focus on the experiences of students and alumni, as well as the quality of the faculty and academic programs.

The Princeton Review's methodology for ranking universities and colleges is based on a combination of objective and subjective factors, including academic reputation, faculty credentials, academic resources, and student satisfaction.

The Princeton Review's rankings are widely used by students and parents to make informed decisions about which universities and colleges to apply to and attend.

The Princeton Review's 25th anniversary issue included a special section on the evolution of the publication over the years, as well as a retrospective look at the top universities ranked in the first 25 issues.

The Princeton Review's 25th anniversary issue also featured a special section on the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on higher education, as well as insights from experts on the future of higher education.

Overall, the Princeton Review remains a trusted and respected source of information for prospective students and their families.

About the Princeton Review
The Princeton Review is a leading provider of college and graduate school admissions consulting and test preparation services. The Princeton Review is headquartered in Princeton, New Jersey, and has offices around the world.

The Princeton Review offers a comprehensive suite of services, including college and graduate school consulting, admissions counseling, and test preparation services.

The Princeton Review's college consulting services include personal and group consultations, as well as online resources.

The Princeton Review's graduate school consulting services include personal and group consultations, as well as online resources.

The Princeton Review's test preparation services include in-person and online courses, as well as self-study resources.

The Princeton Review is committed to providing high-quality services and resources to help students achieve their academic goals.

The Princeton Review's mission is to provide students with the tools and resources they need to succeed in college and beyond.
Spies said it would be possible to preserve parts of Palmer, but that doing so "would prove much more expensive in the long run."

And, he said, a new stadium could include a larger track and be available for occasional use for other sports.

Campus center update

Dean of Student Life Janina Meiners, who chairs the campus center committee, was not present at yesterday's meeting, so discussion of the planned center was shortened.

President Shapiro, however, provided an update on the planning of the center, saying the location and the facilities to be included had not been finalized.

In response to complaints that proposals for a new theater and new film facilities were not being seriously considered, Shapiro said, "We don't want to fail to do anything because we can't do everything."

The primary focus of the campus center is to offer alternative dining facilities and space for student activities, Shapiro said.

The two sites proposed by the Campus Center Committee for the center are near Dillon Gym and behind Palmer Hall.

Goldfeld announced that the location and content of the center would be discussed at an open meeting Thursday in 309 Palmer at 4:30 p.m.

Provost Stephen Goldfeld reported that the university has been doing more this year to comply with the American Disabilities Act. "We already do a lot of things that bring us into compliance, including reading for people who can't see and organizing with the housing office for those with physical handicaps," he said.

He announced that a new campus accessibility map has been put up outside Nassau Hall and that inventories have been taken of accessibility entrances to class-

rooms.

He said the university hopes to install an elevator in the fifth entry.

"It won't be cheap, I assure you," Goldfeld said, "but it is something we find necessary."

OFFICIAL NOTICES

The Daily Princetonian publishes notices as a service to the university community. Notices will NOT be printed unless the person wanting the item printed has attended a meeting in advance. All notices will be printed for a maximum run of THREE DAYS.

FELLOWSHIPS/FOREIGN STUDY

Classes of '95, '97 and '98: National Endowment for the Humanities Younger Scholars Award. The award provides funding for, non-instructional research and writing projects in the humanities. Pick up an application now in 408 West College. The application deadline is Nov. 1, 1994. (12)

Whitley Foundation Graduate Fellowships in Biomedical Engineering. For seniors who intend to work toward a Ph.D. or M.E. degree in engineering, with a concentration in biomedical engineering. Provides a $16,000 living allowance, plus a cost-of-education allowance paid directly to the study institution in lieu of tuition, and an additional payment of $1,500 to the institution to offset costs for the professional development of the fellow. More information is in 408 West College. Deadline: December 9, 1994. (12)

Peterson — Cambridge Research Stu-

dentship. A minimum of three awards will be given to students who intend to pursue a Ph.D. at the University of Cambridge. Provides payment of university fees, plus an allowance for living expenses. Note that you must apply separately for admission to Cambridge to be considered for this award. More information is available in 408 West College. Deadline for applications is: April 1, 1995. (12)

Study Abroad at King's College, University of London. An informational session can be held on Thurs., Oct. 13 at 4:30 p.m in 301 Nassau Hall. Call Jean Kennedy at office of 3-5524 if you are available to attend. (12)

For more information, see the Financial Fellowship — one-year financial/scholarship/grant for graduating seniors interested in pursuing graduate degrees in the financial industry. International meetings are held Oct. 13, 10 p.m. in Room 215 Bendheim Hall. Application deadline is: 11/1盇. Bendheim Hall, Room 215. For further information contact John Wainwright, 4-8470. (11)

CAREER SERVICES

The following companies are holding pre-

sentations for interested students tonight.

Career Services (1)

CAREER SERVICES

The following companies are holding pre-

sentations for interested students tonight.

Career Services (1)

852-1008.

Two CIP CLASSES available; Tues. Oct. 11, and Wed. Oct. 12, 10, ROTR days at 5:30 p.m. 12 lam (break for supper) or 5.15 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday 10, 1 p.m. (12 lam break for lunch), or Sept. 14 through 28, 10 a.m. (12 lam break for lunch). Call Health Education Office for information and registration.

4344.

CALL: NEEDED: 184 GRADER — $7.00/hr. Please contact C. Diller, In Fens. 456 or call 4281.

NO GIMMICKS - EXTRA INCOME IN!

1988. All rights reserved. Used by permission of the publisher. 24.

FACULTY, STAFF, SUPPORT STAFF and STUDENTS.

NASSAU HALL, PROCTOR HALL, AND THE MUSEUM will continue to offer their services to members of the university. All members of the university are invited to the following open house events:

NASSAU HALL

TUESDAY, 11/1, 4-6 p.m.

PROCTOR HALL

WEDNESDAY, 11/2, 4-6 p.m.

MUSEUM

THURSDAY, 11/3, 4-6 p.m.

Our get-togethers are held at 7:45 p.m. every Tuesday evening in the basement of the Methodist Church on the corner of Nassau and Vandevert, diagonally across from Firestone Library. Come join us for the fun and fellowship of Barbershop Harmony!

Should you desire further information about our chapter and the Society, please contact Gordon Harrison, at Campus Club, 5 Prospect Avenue, or call 924-0556.

S.P.E.B.S.Q.A.

The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. is the largest organized all-male singing fraternity in the world today. — over 750 chapters throughout the United States and Canada, over 38,000 members, joined in song.

U-Council ponders stadium issue

(Continued from page one)

Yesterday's meeting was the first of the school year for the U-Coun-

cil. The council, which includes undergraduate and graduate stu-

dents, administrators, alumni and faculty and staff members, also dis-

cussed the proposed campus center, parking regulations and handicap accessibility at the meeting.

Vice president for finance and administration Richard Spies GS '72 reiterated that safety concerns will force the university to either renovate or replace Palmer Stadi-

um.

"The concrete that is 80 years old is finally beginning to give way," Spies said. He added, however, the stadium is not unsafe now, but that "it is going to get to that point." Spies said he would meet with a committee composed of faculty from the Council on Athletics and some students to decide the fate of the stadium.

"Hopefully we can come back before the end of spring with some sort of solution for the council," he said.

Do you like to sing? Ever thought you might like to "ring" a chord with a Barbershop Quartet? You don't need musical training to fit in with Barbershopping because S.P.E.B.S.Q.A. welcomes all good men, young and old, who get satisfaction from being an essential part of a four-part chord, sung by chorus or quartet.

S.P.E.B.S.Q.A.

The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. is the largest organized all-male singing fraternity in the world today. — over 750 chapters throughout the United States and Canada, over 38,000 members, joined in song.

Our get-togethers are held at 7:45 p.m. every Tuesday evening in the basement of the Methodist Church on the corner of Nassau and Vandevert, diagonally across from Firestone Library. Come join us for the fun and fellowship of Barbershop Harmony!

Should you desire further information about our chapter and the Society, please contact Gordon Harrison, at Campus Club, 5 Prospect Avenue, or call 924-0556.
Investment Banking Opportunities at CS First Boston

CS First Boston, a leading global investment banking firm, will be recruiting for its financial analyst program. Positions are available in the Investment Banking, Credit Research, Corporate Credit, Equity Research, Public Finance and Mortgage Financial Engineering Departments. All Seniors are invited to attend a presentation.

*Presentation:*
Tuesday, October 11, 1994
The Nassau Inn
7:00 p.m.

*Interviewing Schedule:*
Investment Banking: **February 2, 1995**
Credit Research: **February 2, 1995**
Corporate Credit: **February 2, 1995**
Equity Research: **February 8, 1995**
Public Finance: **February 8, 1995**
Mortgage Financial Engineering Group: **February 8, 1995**

For further information and inquiries, please contact:

Larry Hamdan
Investment Banking
(212) 909-4905

John Malpiede
Public Finance
(617) 556-5709

Karyn Dobin
Credit Research, Corporate Credit, Equity Research, Mortgage Financial Engineering Group
(212) 332-7758
Women’s cross country nabs sixth

Place in each of its initial four races, Princeton came up against its first true competition on the Lehigh course.

“It was a good experience for the team,” Wesseling said. “At the smaller meets, we could pretty much do whatever we wanted.”

Now the young squad has to focus on running a strong race from start to finish.

A stitch in time...

“Better for us to learn it yesterday, rather than in the important meets at the end of the season,” Wesseling said.

Before the Tigers race in the season’s biggest meets, the Heptagonal and ECAC Championships, they must take on archrivals Harvard and Yale next weekend in Boston.

 Sexual Assault Recovery Group

The SHARE Office is offering a 12-session therapeutic group for women students who have experienced sexual assault or are survivors of attempted sexual assault. The group will provide a supportive atmosphere for survivors to share with others who have had similar experiences and to learn concrete ways to help themselves heal from rape or assault.

Planned for the Fall, 1994

Now interviewing prospective members

For further information, call:
Janet Waronker
258-3310
SHARE-University Health Services

SyraCuse ABROAD

Looking for a good exchange rate to study abroad next semester?

3.75 GPA and up = $1,800 Scholarship
3.50 GPA and up = $1,000 Scholarship

Study abroad grants based on need also available.

Syracuse University sponsors study abroad sites in:

- Florence, Italy
- London, England
- Harare, Zimbabwe
- Madrid, Spain
- Strasbourg, France

SU credit ■ Field trips/Traveling seminars ■ Internships ■ Study for a semester, year or summer

Courses taught in English and in host country language

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY
DIVISION OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS ABROAD ■ 519 Euclid Avenue, Syracuse, New York 13244-4170
1-800-235-3472 ■ 315-443-3471

WE BUY and SELL USED CDs

B E S T P R I C E S

(Call ahead, if you’re selling more than 4.)

36 University Place
921-6500

D A I L Y C R O S S W O R D PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

Across
1 Ranch tenant
5 Out-of-date
10 Greek letter
14 Naval station
15 Potato masher
16 Grate against
18 Make a speech
19 African waterway
20 Snare
22 Love affairs
24 Hot under the collar
25 Riviera resort
27 Wondered at
31 Screen
35 Fugitive’s "A"
36 Made the best of it
38 Evergreen
39 Ready a rifle
40 Remote regions
41 Presently
42 True or false
43 With these
44 Covering
45 China
46 Keep
97 Acts the automaton
98 Editor’s marking
99 Booty
102 Describing certain good looks
107 Baby's toy
108 Starlink daily
109 Foolish
110 - go brag
112 Unrefined metals
113 Type of energy
114 Split
117 Symbols of similarity
118 Stumble
69 Observes

Down
1 Long-eared runner
2 Verge

3 Remainder
4 Whiffend
5 Move forward
6 Being into the open
7 Catfish
8 Nature writer
9 Religious recluse
10 Flag
11 The Red
12 Place of分解
13 Lemon and lime additives
14 War god
15 Concise substance
25 Furnishings, etc.
26 Pertaining to the cheek
28 By oneself
29 Swivel
30 Appointed, with "but"
32 Under way
33 Electrical semiconductor

ACROSS
34 Sea eels
37 Extreme danger
40 Game show
41 Falls as rain
43 Light meal
44 Portico, to
48 Rate
49 Kitchen gadgets
50 Voice range
52 Shorten
53 Employ
54 Productive
55 Sumsalist painter
57 Shade provider
58 Cable
59 Cease
62 Snooze

D III DII Division I

Women’s cross country nabs sixth

(Continued from page twelve)

aged to complete the race after collapsing just yards from the finish line.

Providence, bidding to win the NASA Championships this season, placed fourth runners in the top seven to cruise to an easy victory. Massachusetts came in a distant second, and Connecticut captured the third spot.

After coasting to first or second

While Yale shouldn’t pose much of a threat to the Tigers, the Crimson return all of its top runners and seeks revenge after falling to Princeton by a single point last autumn.

"Harvard’s always really competitive," said Baker, "but we have a really good shot this year."

Princeton’s sixth-place showing was actually an improvement over last year’s 21st-place finish.

Last fall, however, many of the nation’s strongest teams raced at the Paul Short to prepare for the NCAA Championships held on the same course.

After the H-Y-P meet, the Tigers will take a week off before looking to dethrone defending champion Cornell at Heptagonals.
Netmen fall to Harvard in ECAC

"The Transition in Haiti"

SOPHOMORES

Come to DEC's

Octoberfest!

German beverages and entertainment will be provided.

Thursday, October 13
10 a.m. - 2 a.m.
PUID at door
Lightweight football turns back Big Red

By DAN WEVERS

Two previous losses to Penn and Navy. The last home game of the year. The last time the seniors would ever play at Franklinburg Field. A spirited opponent which had won the last seven meetings. The last game that counted in the Eastern Lightweight Football League standings.

All of these factors culminated in a new team spirit that prevailed on Friday night. That new-found intensity propelled Princeton (1-2 overall, 1-0 ELFL) to an encouraging 19-14 win over visiting Cornell.

“We were psyched up,” senior running back Dan Wu said. “Since this was my last home game ever, a victory meant a lot to me and the rest of the seniors.”

Pavement

Early in the first quarter, Wu’s 51-yard touchdown reception paved the way for that win. His scamper off of a short pass from sophomore quarterback Joe Rose opened up the scoring for a Tiger offense that had struggled in the two previous games.

Sophomore running back Steve Matays added a touchdown right before halftime on a diving fourth-yard reception from Rose. Then, in the fourth quarter, sopho-

more fullback A.J. Ortega’s 25-yard touchdown run completed Princeton’s scoring.

Despite the three-touchdown effort on offense, Princeton’s defense proved to be the key factor in the victory. The Orange and Black held a Cornell offense that gained 314 total yards and 17 first downs to only two touchdowns. With four interceptions and two fumble recoveries, Princeton stopped Cornell drives again and again.

Soccer honors

The Ivy League named junior men’s soccer forward Jacob Dowden as the Ivy League Player of the Week. Freshmen women’s soccer goalie Hallie Dinkelkpiel was named Ivy League Rookie of the Week. Dowden repeated as the Ivy League Player of the Week for the seven-day span ending last Sunday.

Dowden scored three goals and had an assist in the Tigers’ pair of games this weekend. Dinkelkpiel recorded her first collegiate shutout by beating Yale, 1-0, and lowered her goals-against average to 2.28.

Men’s tennis advances to ECAC final, falls to top-seeded Harvard

By JOSHUA SIMON

Men’s tennis met a Crimson measuring stick Sunday morning and came up short.

In a battle of the tourney’s top two teams, first-seeded Harvard defeated Princeton, 5-2, in the final of the Eastern College Athletic Conference Tournament at Lez Tennis Center.

“At the circumstances, we played just about as well as we could have,” Coach David Ben-

jamin said. “We came awfully close to a huge upset. I think it was an encouraging performance.”

Quick start Princeton began the day’s play on a high note, winning the doubles point behind the play of juniors Dave Murphy and co-captain Gog Booswong. The pair evaded three match points to win the first-seeded doubles match, 9-8, in a tie-breaker and secure a point for the Tigers.

“Coming out of doubles we were going crazy,” Booswong said. “The adrenaline was pumping but we knew that they’d bounce back.

“I think it was the first time we ever won two out of three doubles matches against Harvard,” Ben-

jamin said. “It was a great come-from-behind win, but it was only worth one point.”

The Tigers went into singles play needing to win three of six points to secure the championship, and they jumped out to one-set leads in three of their matches. Nevertheless, the Crimson stormed back, going on to win five of the six singles matches on the day, including two in three sets.

Athlete of the Week

Amy MacFarlane

When a team returns the Ivy League Player and Rookie of the Year together with a solid nucleus of experienced talent, it usually expects to do well. Sophomore attack Amy MacFarlane, last season’s field hockey rookie honoree, has been crucial to the success of the 1994 Tiger squad.

The Vancouver, B.C., native notched the decisive goal as Princeton defeated Delaware for the first time in its history last Wednesday. Against Yale, MacFarlane converted on her specialty, the penalty corner, late in the first half for the second of the Tigers’ four goals in their shutout win.

With an assist in the second half MacFarlane broke the school career scoring record, albeit with an asterisk by her name due to a change in the scoring system which counts goals as two rather than one point. The sophomore is well on pace to score over 100 points under the new sys-

(Continued on page eleven)