Segregationists last week upset alum’s bid for federal bench
By ULLA RICKERT

Decisions students make on campus can come back to haunt them 30 years down the road.

Last Tuesday — shortly after The Daily Princetonian received a call from the Department of Justice requesting photocopies from the paper’s 1964 archives — the White House rejected the nomination of Marvin Gray ’46 as a candidate for a federal judgeship.

He was rejected because of his involvement in a pro-segregation group while a sophomore at the University, according to the Associated Press.

“It is unfortunate that views that I have held and expressed when I was 18 have been allowed to out- weigh the achievements of my sub- sequent life and professional career,” but I make no judgment on the fairness or rightness of the White House decision, Gray wrote in a statement in the AP.

Gray, who is now a lawyer in Seattle and a former partner of Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., declined to comment further on the White House’s announcement yesterday.

It is unknown, however, how large a role Gray’s activities as an undergraduate played in the rejec- tion of his nomination.

Gorton backed Gray and said he did not think his partner’s actions 30 years ago should have barred him from consideration. “Personal misconduct should be judged from a whole-life perspective, not a single incident from one’s teen age,” Gorton told the AP.

Gray blames his segregationist views during his college years on experiences during his youth. “While growing up in rural Virginia in the 1950s, I did not perceive segregation as wrong. It was simply the way the world was,” he said, according to AP.

Gray said he no longer subscribes to segregationist beliefs; his views changed during his time in college and in law school. “Throughout my adult life, I have made a sustained conscious effort to put behind me the prejudices that were generally held at the time and place where I was brought up,” he said, according to AP.

The pro-segregationist group, the Princeton Committee for Racial Reconciliation, was formed in the spring of 1964 to “promote the conser- vative viewpoint” of the integration debate and combat the “equilibrarian, integrationist propaganda we have been force-fed for most of our lives,” the ‘Princeton’ reported in 1964. There were about 15 members in the group.

When the group formed, Gray was the vice president and

(Continued on page eight)

Eating clubs consider change in sign-in process

By GRIFF WITTE

The presidents of the six non- selective eating clubs have reached agreement on a revised sign-ins process that would be aimed at creat- ing a more uniform system for sophomores to join clubs, ICC pres- ident Jim White ’98 said yesterday.

The plan, which still has a few wrinkles yet to be ironed out, will be presented to the full ICC during a meeting Tuesday. White said he could not release details of the proposal until the presidents of the selective clubs had a chance to comment on it, though he encourages the decision ultimately lies with the sign-in clubs.

White would only say that sign- ins for all clubs this year would be conducted on the same date using a single form.

“Even playing field”

“It puts all the clubs on an even playing field,” said White, who also serves as president of Charter Club.

“When there are clubs that are (con- ducting sign-ins) on different dates, there are both advantages and disad- vantages for each of the clubs,” White conceded that the contro-

very last year surrounding Cloister III’s early-spring process had played a role in the decision to make the system more uniform.

Despite White’s statement, Quadrangle Club president Sean McLean ’98 said yesterday that an agreement had not yet been reached, but that there had merely been dis- cussion of the matter at a meeting of the presidents of the sign-in clubs.

The problem is that different clubs want to do different things,” McLean said. He added, however, that the sign-in club presidents had decided that uniformity would be essential to any changes made and that they would work under the same system once a consensus was reached.

McLean said the changes come in part as a response to a growing trend of more and more students choosing to go independent rather than join- ing one of the clubs. The coming construction of both the Campus Center and a new cluster of dorms that will offer kitchen facilities to some residents only adds to the club presidents’ concern about the long- term viability of the ‘Street,’ McLean said.

Club presidents hope the new sys- tem will go a long way toward demystifying the sign-in process, thereby making more students like- ly to participate. For instance, McLean said some students had been confused last year and did not realize they could choose the wait- list for their first-choice club as a second choice. The result was that some students found themselves in a club they did not want to be in and therefore became frustrated with the ‘Street.’

DEC president Jen Bello ’98 said that though she has not been direct- ly involved with the sign-in process, she has witnessed the advantages and disadvantages of the sign-in process. “I’d like to see the sophomores coming out as a group as opposed to sophomores going in 12 different directions,” Bello said.

Inside

• The LGBA kicks off Awareness Week and focuses on the perception of homosexuals in athletics.

• Student leaders, along with President Shapiro, address race relations on campus at an interfaith service in the University Chapel.

• Rain canceled last year’s block party, but the USG and the ICC are trying again this Saturday.

• Rain canceled last year’s block party, but the USG and the ICC are trying again this Saturday.

Op-Ed

• Columnists debate the merits of Gay Jeans Day.

Hire me!

Amir Give’n ’99 hands his resume to Jonathan Mendelson ’97, a representative of Scriptive Graphics, at Friday’s job fair. Companies annually send representatives to recruit undergraduates. See story, p. 4.

By INNA BARMASH

The USG election committee dis- qualified two freshman class officer candidates this weekend, putting to use a new disqualification point system for the first time.

Presidential candidate Jim Derose ’01 and vice presidential candidate Dok Harris ’01 accumu- lated more than 10 points each for various campaigning and deadline violations, prompting the USG to remove their names from the ballot.

Under the new point system, devised by USG vice president Brian Johnson ’98, violations are assigned point values depending on their severity.

Derose’s first run-in with the points system occurred when he failed to hand in his candidate’s information packet on time, a 10-point violation that would have obliged the election committee to disqualify him.

The committee, however, took into consideration mitigating cir- cumstances — Derose missed the deadline by only a few minutes — and instead assigned seven points for this violation, ensuring that any other offense would lead to disqual- ification.

Sujay Jaswa ’01, another presi- dential candidate, was disqualified before the candidates’ forum for a similar violation since he turned in his packet much later than Derose, said Deborah Yu ’98, USG treasurer and freshman election chairman.

(Continued on page eight)
The Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs
A Woodrow Wilson School Lecture

Shut Up You Liar: Is Civility a Dying Norm in Congress?

Kathleen Hall Jamieson
Professor of Communication and Dean of the Annenberg School for Communication, University of Pennsylvania

COUNCIL OF THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

Agenda for the first Council meeting, 4:30 p.m., Monday, October 13, 1997, Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall, Woodrow Wilson School

• Welcome; introduction to the CPUC; yearly beginning of the year business;
• Question and Answer Period;
• NCAA accreditation review;
• Old Business Proposed change to the CPUC Charter regarding election of undergraduate representatives;
• New Business

ALL MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND.
LGBA focuses Awareness Week on athletes

Group seeks show of support today with Firestone rally, Gay Jeans Day

By SARAH MARKS

The Lesbian Gay Bisexual Alliance kicked off its Awareness Week Saturday with a 'Gay Athletes in Dance' at Terrace Club. This year’s theme, “Out in Left Field,” aims to focus on the concerns of homosexual athletes in society, and especially at Princeton.

“There seems to be a particular kind of homophobia within the athlet-ic community that we are trying to address,” said LGBA co-president Tom Amorim ’99.

“Athletics and Princeton play a key role in the lives of many stu-dents,” he added. “We are working towards creating an environment where being gay and being an ath-lete are not considered mutually exclusive.”

Saturday’s dance coincided with National Coming Out Day, which commemorates the 1987 murder of Harvey Milk in San Francisco. Since then, every year on October 11, gay and lesbian people have taken to the streets and to the dance floor to celebrate their identity.

However, there was considerable confusion over the meaning of the day last year, according to Ana Berlin ’00, the other co-president of the LGBA.

“Weing says does not mean that anyone supports a particular stance on any specific gay issue,” Berlin said. “It doesn’t mean that someone is advocating any particu-lar gay agenda.”

Closing the mic

Also today, a rally will take place in Firestone Plaza, featuring student and faculty speakers. In light of some negative experiences in the past, the LGBA has decided to adopt an essentially closed-door microphone format, Berlin said. However, any-one who wishes to speak at the rally could have contacted the LGBA via e-mail to make arrange-ments, she added.

“Basically, this is supposed to be a supportive rally,” Berlin said. “We don’t feel that non-supportive remarks are appropriate.”

A series of events are planned for the week, including various social events and discussion forums. The keynote speaker will be 1984 Olympic Gold Medal swimmer Bruce Hayes, who is openly gay.

Hutfield, the Tae Kwon Do coach, will be teaching a self-defense class on Friday in the art-rec rooms at Dillon Gym. Self defense is of special concern to members of the gay and lesbian community, Amorim said.

“Considering the rise of hate crimes in the U.S. lately, though it’s an issue we don’t deal with on the Princeton campus, it’s an issue that affects gay and lesbian people out-side our gates,” Amorim said.

The week will culminate Sunday with AIDS Walk New Jersey, orga-nized by Princeton AIDS Awareness.

Also on Sunday, Associate Dean of the Chapel and Religious Life Sue Anne Stoffey Morrow will give a sermon entitled “To Be Gay and Married” during the morning’s chapel service.

Last spring, Morrow performed the same-sex wedding ceremony of Mike Beers GS ’95 and Jason Rudy ’97, which sparked considerable controversy, especially among conser-vative alumni.

Despite last spring’s decision of White House coffees to incrimi-nate President Clinton or other offi-cials covered by the post-Watergate independent counsel, Gingrich stayed true to his word.

But she promised to keep investigat-ing and said she ignores “name calling” by Republican critics who have demanded she resign.

“Nothing has been closed, and nobody’s been arrested,” including Clinton, Reno told NBC’s “Meet the Press.” Claims that the Justice Department was wind-ing down its investigation into suspect campaign fund-raising activities at the White House are mistaken, she said.

Republicans have pounded Reno in recent weeks, demanding her resignation or face impeachment for fail- ing to seek an independent counsel to investigate White House fund-raising practices.

“We believe, many of us, that she is trying to stand in the way of a good investigation . . . She is fight-ing for the president of the United States instead of doing her job,” Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., chairman of the House committee holding hearings on fund-raising violations, said on CNN’s “Late Edition.”

Reno said this month that, while continuing to investigate fund-raising phone calls Vice President Al Gore made from the White House, she had found no evidence that President Clinton had violated the law in inviting wealthy donors to the White House for coffees or sleeperpers.

Colorado executes killer

CANNON CITY, Colo. — Colorado breaks what a prosecutor calls its 30-year “drought” on execu-tions today when it puts to death a man who raped a woman and then ridicled her with bullets, including nine in her head.

Gary Lee Davis is scheduled to die by lethal injection at 8 p.m. for the July 1986 murder of Virginia “Ginny” May.

Davis, who was 18 when Davis abduct-ed her while her two small children watched and drove her with his wife to a secluded place. The victim was raped and Davis shot her to death.

“What are these criminals who have been sentenced to death and waiting in prison offering society?” asked May’s sister, Jerri Cretti.

Colorado juries have been so reluctant to put people to death since 1978, two years after the U.S. Supreme Court ended a four-year moratorium on capital punishment. They have been so hesitant to do so, however, that Governor-elect Bob娥an repurted moving the Timothy McVeigh terror case to Colorado. McVeigh was sen-tenced to death in Denver in August.

Leader plans day to atone

WASHINGTON — Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan is urg-ing black Americans to stay home from work and school on Thursday to honor a “day of atonement” that he said would tell whites they can no longer take blacks for granted.

Farrakhan, interviewed yesterday on NBC’s “Meet the Press,” predicted millions would participate in the observance. “We believe that it will be practiced in over 100 cities in America and it will grow from year to year,” he said.

He said the day, coming on the second anniversary of the “Million Man March” in Washington that Farrakhan organized, has its roots in the Jewish day of atonement.

“We believe that the children of Israel are a sign or a prototype of the 400-year suffering of blacks in America. Since we are not quite slaves and not quite free, we are somewhat in the same position as the children of Israel in the wilder-ness.”

bymessaid

that homosexual unions could not be recognized as marriages on that same-sex couples would not be permitted to sign the marriage registry, Amorim said he feels that the gay community is experiencing more acceptance on campus.

“I think that every year there is progression. I feel that the campus atmosphere has improved, even from my freshman year,” Amorim said.

Awareness Week events are open to everyone on campus, because, Berlin said, “The aim of the whole week is always to create awareness of the les-bian, gay and bisexual community.”

Spirituality and the Arts

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Jimmy Stewart Theater, 185 Nassau Street

Sponsored by the Office of Religious Life.
Alumni create corporation, recruit students at job fair

By BRIAN ROKUS

Not all Princetonians at Friday's Science and Technology Job Fair were passing out resumes. Some were on the other side of the folding tables. Greg Humphries '97, Benji Jasik '97 and Paul Martino GS have taken their computer science educations not to Microsoft or Apple but to their own company, Ahpah Software, incorporated just last month. "It's quite a remarkable achievement to do what they have done. We wish them the best of luck," said Peter Bogucki, assistant dean for undergraduate affairs at the engineering school and an organizer of the job fair.

The next Microsoft? Humphries and Jasik traveled to Dillon Gym from California to recruit fellow Princetonians for internships and possible jobs with Ahpah. They were one of 88 different companies from around the country seeking Princeton students. Though some alumni have started their own businesses soon after graduation, for them to return to campus to recruit is rare.

The Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs
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Steven Grossman '67

Robertson Hall, Dodds Auditorium
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(Continued on page 10)
Interfaith service addresses race awareness on campus

By KUSHANAVA CHOUDHURY

Yesterday's regular Sunday service in the University Chapel included readings from Jewish and Muslim texts, speeches by President Shapiro, USG president Jeff Siegel '98 and Third World Center chairman Kevin Hudson '98 and a jazz performance. Hudson said the service was an effort to integrate "the most segregated hour of the week, even at Princeton."

At the service, Siegel announced the start of an ongoing dialogue on race relations at the University, sponsored by the USG and TWC. To a crowd of about 200 students, faculty and community members -- consisting mainly of regular churchgoers -- Siegel made a commitment "to bridging the racial divide" at the University and generating "broad campus discussions on race."

Shapiro said he admired the willingness of students to take on the issue of race. Calling the need for "mutual respect, social justice and empathy" essential "for any pluralistic society," Shapiro challenged all parts of the University community to engage in a dialogue on diversity.

Shapiro noted a need for students and the University community to acknowledge that "we all come from an imperfect world" but admit a willingness to "redeem ourselves" and change.

"We cannot be immobilized by feelings of guilt on one side and oppression on the other," Shapiro said.

In a speech entitled "Talking Honestly about Race at Princeton," Hudson extended Shapiro's theme by focusing on the need for "honesty" in discussions on race.

"Princeton is polite, even contrived...but often not honest in race relations," he said. "Honest conversation may cause conflict and pain, but at least it will be honest." Evoking the spirit of the previous generation's civil rights struggle, Hudson called for beginning discussion in the "spirit of unconditional love of all men."

In between the speeches and sermons by religious life deans Deborah Blanks, Sue Anne Steffey Morrow and Joseph Williamson, the hour-and-a-half-long service included readings from a Jewish text by Jill Goldenziel '00, an Islamic text by Rwana Arana '98 and musical performances by the Chapel Choir, Gospel Ensemble and Crescent Jazz Ensemble.

The Chapel Choir concluded the service with a rendition of a South African freedom song.

Most who attended the service were regular attendees of Sunday chapel services. While some were taken aback by the interfaith aspect of the event, most were receptive to the idea.

"I loved the diversity. The (interfaith aspect) was well done," said Princeton resident Wyndham Anderson, who has been attending services at the chapel for the past 30 years.

"I think it was a good idea to have a service like this. I don't see much division on the campus as some of the speakers, but I know that we should always be working on them," said Bob Miller '58, another regular attendee of Sunday chapel services.

Cecilia Dawkins, a parent who came to the service with her son Keith Veal '00, said "People here seem to have more difficulty talking about race than sex...but I thought the speakers were sincere."

"I thought it was wonderful. I wish there were more people here to hear the message," Veal said.

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The Daily Princetonian, Monday, October 13, 1997
USG, ICC schedule alcohol-free block party on Prospect Avenue

Underclassmen to sample eating club cuisine Saturday

By MOREY BARNES

The first annual Prospect Block Party, co-sponsored by the ICC and USG, will take place this Saturday. Originally scheduled for Sept. 18, the event was rescheduled because the eating clubs “wanted more time to organize the food (and other details) from their end,” according to USG social chair Charlotte Hasse ’98.

Hasse said the ICC and USG originally planned a block party last fall to encourage interaction between underclassmen and undergraduates. However, the event was rained out and never rescheduled. But the idea was carried over to this year, and the coordinators made sure to designate Sunday as a rain date.

According to Hasse, the block party plans are slightly less extensive this year due to last year’s cancellation. She explained that the USG lost money because certain aspects of the block party could not be rescheduled.

If the block party is successful, USG president Jeff Siegel ’98 said he hopes it becomes a Princeton tradition, adding he would like to see the event expand to become inclusive of the entire University community. He likened the idea to a fall Community Day.

“It’s important to introduce students in general to the ‘street’ in a format that doesn’t focus on alcohol,” Siegel said. All members of the Princeton community have been invited to attend, though only undergraduates will be allowed to eat at the function, Siegel added.

The event will feature food supplied by all of the eating clubs and the Department of Dining Services. Entertainment will be provided by “The Soul Cats,” a student band.

The block party will take place from 12 to 4 p.m. and food will be served from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Prospect Avenue will be blocked off from Washington Road to Olden Street all day Saturday. The residential college dining halls will not be open for brunch because of the block party, Hasse said.

According to Siegel, all underclassmen attending the event will be given tear-off coupons entitling them to two entrees, a salad, a drink and a dessert. Both Hasse and Siegel said a wide variety of vegetarian options will be available.

Eating club members will receive the coupons from their clubs, while underclassmen and independent upperclassmen will be given the sheets when they check in at the entrance to the block party. Siegel said the USG will pay for the meals of independent upperclassmen who attend.

Siegeld said that planning the event has included coordinating efforts with Princeton Borough officials. A permit must be obtained from the Borough requesting closure of Prospect Avenue on both Saturday and Sunday and a noise permit had to be obtained.

Siegeld also credited the clubs’ presidents for being “enormously helpful” in working out logistics of the event. He said the joint effort of the ICC and USG in planning the block party “has allowed the USG to form stronger ties with the eating clubs.”

According to ICC president Jim White ’98, the coincidence of the block party with Casino Night at the five Bicker clubs “presented a challenge” in planning the event.

The Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs

A Woodrow Wilson School Lecture

The Ironies of Affirmative Action

John Skrentny
Assistant Professor of Sociology
University of Pennsylvania

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Candidates violate campaign rules

(Continued from page one)

The USG finally disqualified Derose when he did not submit his expenditure report on time, a 7-point violation. Yu said. The committee did not find his reason for tardiness sufficient to dismiss this violation, she added.

Derose said the new point system has caused the USG to notice—and penalize—infractions that were previously ignored. "People have committed equal, if not worse, violations in the past and have not been disqualified," he noted.

Harris exceeded his point limit by violating several campaign rules, as well as turning in an incomplete expenditure report. USG president Jeff Siegel '88 said.

Harris denied the accusation that he hung his flyers over other candidates', an offense that cost him six points, and suggested "a slight chance" of foul play by other candidates. Harris said he was not given a chance to defend himself, even though he claimed to have witnesses who could disprove the accusations. "I feel like their message was ‘Dok, you’re a cheater, you’re a liar, you’re thrown out,'" Harris said.

Yu maintained the committee's decision was fair since they repeatedly investigated all reports and verified violations after Harris complained.

"It's not a personal attack," Yu said. "It's not that we don't believe him, but the evidence points that violations stand."

Disqualification of candidates "is not something done on a whim, but there was a continuing pattern of violations in this case; we just couldn't reinstate his candidacy," Siegel explained.

To counteract the committee's decision, Harris has announced his "Write In Dok" campaign. According to election rules, any write-in candidate who receives more than 50 percent of the vote can win the office.

Siegel pointed out, however, that after an incident in last year's elections, the USG added a clause in the candidate's package that states that "disqualified candidates are not eligible as write-in candidates," making Harris' campaign ineffective.

White House rejects nomination

(Continued from page one)

Marshall Smith '66 was the president, Smith, however, said he resigned for "personal reasons" and Gray took over as president of the committee, the 'Prince' reported.

In 1964, Gray told the 'Prince' it was difficult for the group to spread their segregationist message because "the whole civil rights movement has become so embroiled with emotion that there are automatic hostile reactions to the presentation of the other side of the question."

Though the committee drew a lot of press attention, it appears they did not succeed in influencing many students. After Smith's resignation, Gray called an organization meeting to elect new officers. A group of about 100 pro-integration undergraduates stormed the meeting and elected a black student, Robert Engs '65, to the position of vice president.

The Adler Prize

Awarded annually to the undergraduate presenting the best essay describing the role of books, book collecting, and the importance of personal reading in education. Emphasis should be on the writer's collecting experience. For those interested in submitting an essay there will be an orientation session at 3 p.m., Monday, October 13, in the Graphic Arts Collection, second floor, Firestone Library.

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CSC Healthcare
Opinions

“A more conservative friend of mine asked me the other day why I was still being called ‘gay’ when Gay Days is this year. I was pretty embarrassed to admit that I didn’t know. I thought you just stopped because the day should be marked on my calendar as some national holiday (because it certainly isn’t), but upon closer inspection I am beginning to understand that this group does not feel as if I know things such as when Gay Days will be this year.

I’m not quite sure when I first noticed that my godfriends were asking me anything related to gay. Or maybe being gay establishes my position on some elitist, card-carrying organization with weekend meetings, political events, etc. Oh wait, I forget, that’s the LGB(T)A pretty much does, but I don’t belong to that organization.

So I don’t have a clue of what I am or am not, and being a gay person by no means makes me an expert on gay culture and life — if there really is such a thing. I spent this past summer in the San Francisco Bay Area hoping to discover what “being gay means to me.” And all I’ve really concluded is “not much.” Sure, I was in the metropolitan area with what probably the largest gay population in the world. I heard a factoid that says 40 percent of those living in SF identify themselves as being not-straight (which I guess means that they are gay or bisexual, unless there are additional definitions of which I’m not aware).

But even in that liberal bastion, the city was segregated into smaller communities within the dominantly gay and gentrified Castro District to the monied Pacific Heights and Nob Hill (the places I would suspect most Princetonians from SF call home) to Chinatown and probably 20 or so other neighborhoods. Despite my one connection to the inhabitants of the Castro, I felt no more at home in those few blocks than I did strolling the Wharf or under Golden Gate Bridge — or walking across campus, for that matter.

I’ve never understood why people segregate themselves, and I’ve never understood why people think that doing gay makes them somehow different from the mainstream population.

For as long as I can remember, I’ve always heard that being gay is not normal. Even a ‘Prince’ staff editorial last week called being gay an ‘alternative’ way of life. Why is that? For me, the only thing that being gay has done is made me realize how gay issues are. It doesn’t make me the member of some weird cult group. I don’t rape little boys, sacrifice chickens or even swallow poisoned Kool-Aid, so why should I be treated as if I did?

When the University decided last week to modify its stance on gay marriages, I heard that one member of the Cap and Gown Club Graduate Board asserted he would no longer keep his name on the University Roll because the University is “going gay.” I’m not sure if that rumor is true, but I wouldn’t be surprised. I hear that the most conservative people are the least likely to really see the connection between that man’s contribution to an excellent institution for higher learning and that institution’s permission of gay unions,” but he is free to vote with his dollar, as economists would say.

That is just one instance of the many I encounter or hear about all of the time. As a member of Colonial—

The Daily Princetonian

Rick Klein ’89, Editor-in-Chief
Celeste Mellet ’98, Business Manager

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Siegel — Sorensen — Terc — Wein —Burkes — Gerke
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Reception & Presentation

Interested members of the Class of 1998 are invited to attend:

Monday, October 13, 1997
7:00 - 8:30 PM
The Nassau Inn

Resume Submission

Submit a resume, cover letter, transcript and SAT scores by January 1, 1998 to:

Eric Fleiss
The Walt Disney Company
500 South Buena Vista Street
Burbank, CA  91521-0779
Fax:  (818) 846-2659

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Tony Gonzalez '01 CLASS PRESIDENT

As the President of Princeton’s Class of 2001, I would do my best to represent the entire student body. Yes, it would be an awesome challenge, but with patience and devotion, it can be done. Throughout my life, I have shown how capable I am of fulfilling my goals. I would do the same running the presidency, although I will not make promises. I give my honor, to my fellow Princetonians, that I will do my best in representing them and making our University a better place.

Mark Phanitsiri '91 CLASS PRESIDENT

As President, I seek to prepare freshmen for the technological challenges of tomorrow. I pledge to implement technological awareness programs for freshman and make CIT more “freshman friendly.” It is vital that we embrace and employ every available resource. By ensuring that every freshman is comfortable with this information revolution, I shall establish our place as the first graduating class of the new millennium. It is vital that we grow not only intellectually, but socially and mentally as well. As I expect the usual study breaks and trips that other candidates promise, I will implement 175 force to survey what freshmen demand and will never lose touch with the Class of 2001. Join me in making this a better Princeton.

Teddy Nemeroff '01 CLASS PRESIDENT

We can spend our lives in relative isolation from each other, not expanding beyond the comfortable niches provided by our residential colleges, or we can establish a stronger bond based on our common identity as members of the class of 2001. This is our chance to make our mark on Princeton and to assert our desire to be on class rather than five groups. Leadership, at this moment, means cultivating an inclusive spirit, and this must be done by working together. We can accomplish this goal three ways: by providing social events for the whole class, by creating services which will benefit the class, and by working together to serve the larger community. Remember our class when you vote.

Kelly Cross '91 CLASS PRESIDENT

I’m Kelly Cross, I’m from Buckeye, West Virginia, and I’d like to be class president. I will work with alumni to promote internships and career opportunities for our class. I will create a bond with dorm reps so that problems with dorm facilities don’t go unattended. I will also ensure that freshman are always informed of special events, so that we never miss great opportunities simply because we’re unaware of them.

I will always be open to comments and suggestions. So, if you want a leader who will create a vision and sense of purpose for our class, while including everyone in creating that vision, then I ask you to vote for me, Kelly Cross, on election day.

Christian Diegel '91 CLASS PRESIDENT

I’m Christian Diegel from Missoula, Montana and I am running for president. I am aware that everyone and their goal is running for president, and I am aware that most of my opponents, and probably several goats, are well qualified. But, let’s face it, we’re all new here and we’re all on equal ground as far as our knowledge of what the position entails. So what makes my running more than just a “struggling” run.

1. We’re tall (6’7” and 6’2”)
2. We’re from a state with more cows than people.
3. We’re both easy going, but we’re hard workers.
4. We’re good guys. Promise.
5. We’re not afraid to make promises.

Stop by 258 Forbes, meet me face to face.

Max Anderson '91 CLASS PRESIDENT

I am running (for class president) because I believe this campaign will be about ideas. These are my ideas, this is what I want to do: have our class bring world renowned speakers like Colita Powell and Jimmy Carter to campus, create a table and remarkable internship network between the classes of ‘01 and Pri of 2002 alumni, have our class work with upperclassmen to design a better peer-advancing system, plan class trips to New York and Washington D.C., host “Symposium and Knight Rider” study breaks (you can’t beat a tailgating car). I want to lead you by serving you. We are Princeton. We are 2001. We are one. I want to be your president.

P.J. Kim '91 CLASS PRESIDENT

During Case Spre, I served our class as a Ping-Pong player. Although we were the underdogs, we beat the sophomores and won that event. When I got that new T-shirt, something was in me stirred. And it wasn’t just the cuttaghe alone. I mean, I was really proud to be part of the Class of 2001. It didn’t even matter that we won because no sopho- mores showed up. Fellow freshmen, I could also go on and on about both of my achievements, the senior year, but you don’t care. I’m ready to serve Ping-Pong halls and our class by promoting class unity and bring our representatives on the Honor Committee. When you vote for President, vote for P.J. Kim.

Ella McPherson '91 CLASS PRESIDENT

ELLA MCPHERSON FOR PRESIDENT

If you want:
- the meal plan changed to a system of points that expire at the end of the semester instead of at the end of the last meal,
- exciting and frequent class outings,
- an incredible freshman forum,
- a selection of summer internships for fresh- men (many of those available through the student employment office are for upperclassmen only),
- elect Ella McPherson for President.

I promise to work hard for you and, with experience on student government, dedication, and energy, I will get the job done.

Vote ME!

Jenny Shultz '91 CLASS PRESIDENT

My first order of business and by far the most important, is to get our freshman class acquainted with one another. More campus-wide events need to be organized for the class of 2001— study breaks, trips, study sessions, sporting events, etc... Once we are all introduced, we can start to improve campus life (if we decide it needs improving). I want to work with everyone I can get as much input from you as possible. Everyone’s opinion matters— do you want to work with the communi ty to get more transportation opportunities to movies, malls, restaurants, etc... Do you want to do class community service projects? Do you want to get exercise rooms in our colleges? I will try my best to work with everyone’s need and fulfill my duties as your president.

Arjun Venkataraman '91 CLASS PRESIDENT

Hi, I am Arjun Venkataraman and I am running for president of the Class of 2001. I would like to serve as a student leader because I feel that I am a responsible student who cares for the needs of oth- ers. If elected, I pledge to work hard in pursing policies that would benefit not only our freshman class, but the entire university community. Over the past month, I have become aware of some areas of student dissatisfaction, such as the heavily structured meal plan. Also, I have heard concerns about the grading policies (such as P/D/F and the audit option), and I view to find a solution to those problems. I thank you for your attention.

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Justin Browne  
**VICE PRESIDENT**

My main passion in life is service. It is the reason why I am running for Vice President. If elected, I would be fully dedicated to this position. This for me is not a joke. It’s something you do halfheartedly or to get on a resume. I am only running because I want to make a difference. I plan on doing this by establishing a class service project that would primarily focus on teaching leadership skills to middle and high school students. I am also very excited about planning fun events such as dances and parties for our class. I hope I get to meet you, and that you vote for me. Thanks.

Stacie Crain  
**VICE PRESIDENT**

I could start this statement by listing HS clubs I was in to show that my experience will make me the best candidate for Freshman Class VP. Or I could come up with some catchy slogans, so everyone you saw the name Stacie Crain you would associate it with some catchy rhyme, like “Best in the race is a girl named Stace.” The truth is, everyone who is running is in the same clubs I was, and a lot of people have names that can make for much better slogans. So instead, I’ll just tell you my name, Stacie Crain and if elected, I promise to listen to your ideas making our freshman year the best it can be.

Bryan Johnson  
**VICE PRESIDENT**

My door is always open, literally and figuratively. Having been here a few months, I have nearly killed seven pedestrians and a small dog while riding my bike, but that same bike rides, have a computer which is not connected to this mystical network, subsequently called the mystical CIT and currently in the midst of warranting my three to four hour sentence, and to top it off, I am freezing my ass off. These are my (mostly) conceivable problems. I want to hear yours. My door is always open.

Sean Miles  
**VICE PRESIDENT**

I’m Sean Miles from Bozeman, Montana, and I’m asking you to make me your class vice president. You may have noticed that my nursing state, Christina Diedel, in is from Montana. Strongly enough, even though Montana only has about 12 people in it, we haven’t had before we got here. Now, we’re a team. Coincidence? I think not. We can definitely offer a unique perspective, and we’re always open to listen and learn. I came to Princeton to meet interesting people, and running for office gives me that chance, while letting me offer something of myself in all aspects. It is about, person to person, stop by room 134 of 1940 Hall and introduce yourself.

Matt Oxman  
**VICE PRESIDENT**

Greetings, Class of 2001! It seems as though during our first year here, everyone has been comfortably adjusting to college life. Besides being comfortable, however, most of us are becoming active. Whether it be in sports, academics, or extracurricular activities, each of us is discovering where he or she can contribute to the Princeton community. Now it is time for our class to come together and make its contribution. As we have drawn closer to our classmates, through individual endeavors, we have created a unit with enormous potential. This potential has yet to be realized, and means little without motivation. I, Matt Oxman, propose the motivation to help us realize our potential, and will do so if elected Vice-President.

Andrew Shultan  
**VICE PRESIDENT**

Let me just say that I love being a member of the class of 2001. Not only do we live the Cane Spire, but we’ve even written our own theme song (remember conviction?). The pride I take in our class as I’ve filled me with a desire to serve actively and significantly, to serve as vice president. What I would do is V.P.? Well, I would assist the president, assist other officers, assist class committees, be the most important thing I would assist YOU! Class officers are positions of service, not power, and as vice president, I would be sure to use my creativity, ingenuity, and vast leadership experience as resources for the keeping of the class of 2001 the best class of Princetonians ever.

Joey Marie Bramlage  
**TREASURER**

Hello, my name is Joey Marie and I would like to be the class of 2001 treasurer. I chose to run for treasurer because I want to help spend our money. I will organize the class of 2001 funds so that we will get all of the things that we need and as much of what we want as possible. In addition, I will represent our class on the Projects Board and help to distribute university money to campus organizations. I would be the link between the bank and the students. I feel that money is meant to be spent. My job as treasurer would be to make sure you don’t have to worry about where it is going.

Matt Oxman  
**VICE PRESIDENT**

My main passion in life is service. It is the reason why I am running for Vice President. If elected, I would be fully dedicated to this position. This for me is not a joke. It’s something you do halfheartedly or to get on a resume. I am only running because I want to make a difference. I plan on doing this by establishing a class service project that would primarily focus on teaching leadership skills to middle and high school students. I am also very excited about planning fun events such as dances and parties for our class. I hope I get to meet you, and that you vote for me. Thanks.

Sarah Curtin  
**TREASURER**

Hi, my name is Sarah Curtin and I am running for class treasurer. Frankly, I don’t know what to do with your money; that’s not my job. All I want to do is raise as much money as is humanly possible, through fun fund raisers (no selling candy door to door, I promise), so that the class of 2001 never has to cancel an event because we don’t have the funds. I promise to keep track of where your money is going. That way, if you don’t like the way we are spending it, you can let us know. I also promise not to embezzle. If you have questions, call me (27-3144), or email me (recurse@). Thanks.

Greg Dominick  
**TREASURER**

Although my short time spent here at Princeton has been enjoyable, our lack of student life has bothered me since I tied the day arrived. There is simply not a viable non-alcoholic social alternative on this campus. As treasurer, I will make it my primary focus to allocate a significant portion of the class funds to student organizations, eating clubs, and private venues to create such activities and bring them to the attention of the student body.

Amy L. Garvey  
**TREASURER**

YES!!! Last year when I received my acceptance letter, I was ecstatic. I did not even realize what an incredible experience I was going to have until I actually got here and met some of the people. Everyone I meet seems to have some talent or passion, and I would love the opportunity to represent such a skilled and diverse class by being the Freshman Class Treasurer. Just to tell you a little about myself, my name is Amy Garvey, and I am from Chantanooga, Tennessee. My junior year is high school was the Class Treasurer so I know what the job entails.

Tiffany Leigh Robinson  
**TREASURER**

My name is Tiffany Robinson and I am excited by the prospect of serving as the Freshman Class Treasurer. Every year each class is granted between $30,000 and $75,000 — dollars that should be spent on activities and organizations which foster a sense of community service and unity. I will make it a point to listen to YOUR ideas regarding how to spend our funds and I will be able to voice YOUR concerns about class spending in budget making decisions. In addition to keeping our class treasury balanced, I will bring fresh and exciting ideas on community service projects and social activities. With your support the Class of 2001 will be able to initiate new projects with a balanced treasury.
Class Secretary

Caroline Foley '01 SECRETARY

I don’t know what I should try to appeal to you for vote for me, so I am going for the honest and friendly approach. I am in my second week of being a student at Princeton, and my name is Caroline Lee Foley and I am running for the position of Secretary for the class of 2001. I really think that you guys should vote for me for the reasons that I have had experience in class governance and in newspaper publishing, which will all come in handy. I am also dedicated to school work and an overall nice girl. So, hope that you will remember to vote for me on the 10th, 11th, 12th, or 13th. Thank you for reading this to the end.

Aleem Remtula '01 SECRETARY

Hello, my name is Aleem Remtula and I would like to be your class secretary because I believe that the written word is important for keeping the class informed as to the happenings of the USG and how they will affect the Freshman class. I believe in being concise and only including vital information in our newsletters because your time is valuable, and I don’t want to waste it with unnecessary data. Also, I will be sure to keep the class officers organized and be certain that they use their time effectively and implement meaningful projects and policies. If you have any questions, feel free to email me at Aleemal@princeton.edu or call me at ext. 7807. I appreciate your support.

Class Social Chair

Janine Bair '01 SOCIAL CHAIR

Hi, my name is Janine Bair. I'm running for Social Chair. I'm from a small town in North Jersey near NYC, at Princeton I live in Wilson, play women's rugby, and participate in other activities. I also love going out to "social events." The job of the Social Chair involves coordinating tail gates, dances, study breaks, etc. I've had tons of experience in this area; in high school I had a significant role in organizing almost all of our social functions. I'm very outgoing, and hard-working, and I love this school, so I plan on utilizing all these characteristics to the advantage of the Class of '01. I hope can help make this a great freshman year for us.

Carolyn Chao '01 SOCIAL CHAIR

Odyssey 2001. Since the beginning of our careers at Princeton, it has been drilled into our heads that we are a special class, the start of a new generation. As the social chair for the Class of 2001, I'd like to make sure that we live up to our number. We'll show everyone a good time, while leaving an indelible impression on the university and the community around us. The activities offered to the freshman class should be diverse; class study breaks, cross-college parties, trips to NYC, freshman forums, and community service projects are all choices that would be available. Vote knowing that your freshman year (as well as the year 2001) should be one that goes down in history.

Anne Gordon '01 SOCIAL CHAIR

What exactly is a Social Chair? Is it a chair that gets along better with other chairs? Is it the kind of chair that would be likely to be elected? Homecoming Chair? These are the kind of questions I intend to answer if elected Social Chair for the Class of 2001. In addition to planning great programs, including parties, barbecues, trips, and study breaks, I will bring some buck-wild enthusiasm (and the occasional Simpson reference) to USG. You might be asking yourself, "Self, is this the kind of girl I want to be my Social Chair for the next year?" The answer is yes. Vote for me, and guarantee great programming, lots of fun, and pony rides for all.

Sarah Keffer '01 SOCIAL CHAIR

Hi, I am Sarah Keffer and I am excited at the prospect of being the class of 2001’s Social Chair. My main goal this year is to unite our entire class in spirit through a variety of diverse social and cultural events. I think it would be a lot of fun to organize activities like minidance dinners, more group buses to sporting events and study breaks with better food. I want to expose the Freshman class to all that New York and Philadelphia have to offer through class funded trips. Please call or email me with your questions at x7442 or skefeller@princeton.

Martha Pitts '01 SECRETARY

Wassup? My name is Martha Pitts and I’m running for secretary of the freshman class. You’ve probably seen me: this short black girl with brains either with a scowl or a banana. No, I’m not militant as my friends like to believe, but rather friendly. But does friendliness make me a good candidate for secretary? Hell, yeah! But more importantly, you’ll trust me to take care of the class records (‘cos I’m that kind of person) and keep you up to date with the latest news involving the mighty class of 2001. Go ahead, look at my picture again. Don’t I make you want to smile?

USG OFFICERS FOR THE CLASS OF 2001

Vicky Garza '01 SOCIAL CHAIR

Energy!
Creativity!
Opness!
-ENOUGH SAID!!!
Vicky Garza for Social Chair

The Daily Princetonian, Monday, October 13, 1997
Harvard defeats Cornell to remain unbeaten in league

Eleven years, 11 losses to Cornell. The Big Red had become the team Harvard just couldn’t beat — the Crimson’s 11-game losing streak against Cornell was its longest against a single opponent in the long history of Harvard football. But that streak finally came to an

half, Fordham’s Lance Shaw scored on a 12-yard run to cut Dartmouth’s lead to 10-7. But the Big Green, ranked No. 18 in the USA Today/ESPN Division I-AA poll, scored the final 21 points of the game to improve to 4-0 (2-0 Ivy League). Quarterback Pete Sellers ran for one touchdown and passed for another to send the Rams (2-4) their fourth consecutive loss.

Bucknell 25, Yale 24

A gutsy call late in the fourth quarter by Yale’s first-year head coach Jack Siedlecki backfired, and Bucknell escaped with a one-point victory to stay perfect on the season in New Haven, Conn.

After Yale’s Joe Walland hooked up with Bill Sprouse on a 7-yard touchdown pass with 3:18 left in the game, cutting Bucknell’s lead to 25-24, Siedlecki opted to try a two-point conversion, and the Bison defense stopped tailback Jake Fuller to preserve the victory over the Elis (1-3, 0-1). It was the second two-point attempt Yale failed to convert in the fourth quarter.

After Bucknell’s Sean Thompson blocked a Yale punt, the Bison (5-0) took a 25-18 lead midway through the fourth quarter on a 1-yard plunge by tailback Chris Peer and a successful two-point conversion pass.

Lehigh 24, Penn 7

Phil Stambaugh turned in a stellar performance, completing 24-of-33 passes for 245 yards, three touchdowns and no interceptions, as Lehigh beat visiting Penn in Bethlehem, Pa.

The Quakers (1-3, 0-1) took a 7-0 lead just two minutes into the game on a 17-yard touchdown pass from Matt Rader to John James. But Lehigh (2-3) shut out Penn’s offense for the next 58 minutes to cruise to the win. The Quakers were hurt by six sacks, seven penalties, three interceptions and a fumble.

Holy Cross 45, Columbia 16

After last season’s remarkable 8-2 season and second-place finish in the Ivy League, Columbia began 1997 as the only Ivy squad returning both its starting quarterback and starting tailback. But the Lions’ bright outlook has taken a turn for the worse. With tailback Jason Rivers and quarterback Bobby Thomason sidelined with injuries, the Lions (1-3, 0-1) were routed by Holy Cross in New York. Wide receiver Jeff Laboranti caught three touchdown passes for the Crusaders (3-2), who built a 17-0 first-quarter lead on their way to the win.
Football holds Bears to 13 points

Continued from page twenty-four

On the game’s next possession, the Princeton special teams took over. After the Tiger defense stopped Brown on third down, junior kick returner Rocky Fittizzi burst in off the left corner and blocked Tom Ronut’s punt. On the very next play, Nakielny hit senior wide receiver Ken Neverz with a perfectly thrown 13-yard touchdown pass and Princeton vaulted to a 14-3 lead.

The block was Fittizzi’s third of the year and the Tigers’ fourth. All three of Fittizzi’s punt blocks have resulted in Princeton touchdowns. “Rocky Fittizzi’s for real,” Tosches said. “The kid’s got a little bit of a knock (for blocking punts). Some guys get real close and never finish it off. Rocky Fittizzi finishes it off.”

Princeton eventually led 24-3 at the half and would never be close again. While the Tiger offense scored 21 points following two Brown first-half turnovers and the blocked punt, the Brown offense scored zero points off three Princeton turnovers.

“Offensively that was a pleasant surprise in the first half,” Tosches said. “How or why — I can’t explain that. We took advantage of opportunities in the first half.”

Brown would never get closer than 11 points in the second half, due mainly to great play on fourth downs by the Tiger defense. Princeton stopped Brown on four fourth downs in the second half, three inside the Princeton 20-yard line.

The first came when junior line- backer Jim Salters and sophomore defensive tackle David Ferrara stuffed running back Mike Powell on fourth and goal from the 1-yard line. A touchdown could have made the game 24-13 early in the third quarter; instead, the Tigers still led, 24-3.

Bend, but don’t break

The Tiger defense gave up 357 yards, its worst statistical outing of the season. That number was still 170 yards under the Bears’ previous average, however, and some of the yards came at the end of both halves when Princeton was in a prevent defense and Brown had little chance to score. More importantly, Brown was 0 for 4 on fourth downs and an astounding 1 of 17 on third downs. All day Princeton’s defense made big plays at critical times.

“As a team we just came together and said, ‘It stops right here, right now,’ ” senior cornerback Dumann Brown said.

Lake Gorké — Princeton
First-possession stop of Brown is catalyst for football's 30-13 win

By BRAD SONNEBORN
PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The first drive of a football game is one in which both teams generally try to establish the tone.

Saturday afternoon the Princeton defense did just that, bending but not breaking on Brown's first offen-

sive drive. That opening drive showed the Bears they would not have as easy a time scoring points as they had in their first three victories against the likes of Yale, Lafayette and Fordham.

Facing the number-one offense in Division I-AA, the Tigers (3-1 overall, 1-1 Ivy League) knew they would face their toughest challenge of the season when they took the field against an undefeated Brown team armed with an All-America wide receiver in Sean Morey and an offense averaging 44 points per game.

But, as it has done all season long, the Tiger defense proved itself more than capable, once again mak-
ing a huge contribution to the 30-13 Princeton victory.

Starting out with a bang

Brown quarterback James Perry took it right at the Tigers from the outset, completing a 35-yard pass to Morey over senior cornerback Damani Leech on the first play of the game.

On the next play, Perry connected with fullback Mike Wall for a 23-yard gain. After two plays, Brown had a first-and-10 at the Princeton 23-yard line.

Just when it looked as though the matchup between the high-powered Bear offense and the stingy Tiger defense might tilt in favor of the Tigers, the Bears toughened their resolve. After 4-yard and 2-yard runs by tailback Azibo Smith, Perry's third down attempt intended for Morey, with Leech once again in coverage, was incomplete.

In limiting Brown to just six yards on the next three plays, Princeton forced — and won to settle for a 34-yard Tom Routt field goal.

"We drove the ball downfield, made a couple big plays and went after Leech to try to set the tone," Princeton head coach Mark Whipple said. "And then you get to the red zone and you don't finish it off, I think you leave them a little bit of lift."

And lift them it did, as that stand deep in Princeton territory helped spur the defense to essentially shut down Perry, Morey and the rest of the Brown offense for the remainder of the game, allowing only 10 more points.

"The (field goal) didn't faze our guys any," head coach Steve Tosches said. "They didn't lose any confidence or start rolling their eyes thinking, 'What kind of day is this going to be?'"

Impressive trio

The defense received solid perfor-

mances from all 11 men on the field, but particularly from the line-

backer corps of seniors Jamie Toddings and Tim Greene and junior Jim Salters. Toddings had a team-leading eight tackles and assisted on one other, while Greene contributed seven tackles.

Perhaps the most pleasant surprise was the play of Salters. Filling in for starter Mike Veronesi, a junior, who missed the game with a hamstring injury, Salters contributed all game long, particularly during Brown's first drive of the second half.

Salters stopped tailback Mike Powell at the Princeton 1-yard line on a third-and-goal play and then, with help from sophomore defensive tackle David Ferreira, stopped Powell again when the Bears tried for the end zone on fourth-and-one.

In all, Salters made six tackles and assisted on four others, showing that the Tiger defense is both talent-
ed and deep.

In what has become a recurring theme this season, the defense once again provided the team with oppor-
tunities to win by making big plays and forcing turnovers. Leech, senior defensive tackle Mark Whaling and sophomore comeback Gerry Wilson each had an interception, leading to two Princeton touchdowns.

"Their defense was obviously much better than our offense," Whipple said. "I think giving them all that momentum gave them a lot of confidence."

Freshman defensive end Nathan Podnakoff (c.) sacks Brown quarter-
back James Perry early in the first quarter for a loss of eight yards.

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Deutsche Morgan Grenfell
Brown edges women’s soccer, 2-1, sets back Tigers’ league title hopes

By CLINTON KEMP

When the women’s soccer team traveled to Brown Friday, it was expecting an easy victory.

The unimpressive Bears, without a single win in the Ivy League prior to the game, should not have posed a significant threat to a Tiger squad riding a three-game winning streak.

But what Princeton (5-3-1 overall, 1-2 Ivy League) encountered was a physical Brown team (2-6, 1-3) whose style of play confused the Tiger defense and led to a 2-1 Bear victory.

The loss was a tremendous setback for Princeton in its quest for the Ivy League title. As a result, the Tigers dropped to 1-2 in the league, and Princeton will have to win its remaining Ivy games to make up for lost ground.

So what happened Friday?

Slip-sliding away

After taking an early 1-0 lead, the Tigers were unable to hold onto the game, allowing the Bears to score two quick goals in the middle of the second half.

“We were hoping to win,” junior defender Meredith Caiges said. Yet, “every Ivy is a difficult game,” she added.

“It should have easily been a winnable game,” freshman midfielder Blair Smith said.

The key to Brown’s surprising success against the Tigers lay in their style of play, a long-ball, kick-and-run strategy which proved too much for Princeton to handle.

The Tigers, used to playing a tightly controlled, ground-passing game, were caught off guard by the Bear offense. Launching balls high over the Princeton defense, Brown was counting on the speed of its forwards to catch up to the ball once it landed in the Tigers’ half of the field.

This proved to be quite an advantage to the Bears, as both goals, scored in the second half, were results of headers from long crosses across the field.

According to Cage, Brown’s style is “unattractive soccer.”

“We don’t respond well to teams that play long ball,” she said.

In women’s soccer’s loss to Brown, sophomore forward Dana DeCore scored the Tigers’ lone goal, giving her a team-high five goals.

Smith said that the kick-and-run aspect “was a big part of the loss. Our strength is in our passing.”

In addition, Brown “dominated us size-wise and used it to their advantage,” Smith said.

Princeton’s lone goal came from sophomore forward Dana DeCore, who scored off a pass from junior defender Janet Santo 18 minutes, 51 seconds into the game.

Brown’s two goals came on headers just five minutes apart midway through the second half.

“Nothing is impossible,” Smith said. “All of the teams have losses, anything can happen. We really need to win the rest of our games in order to win the Ivies.”

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Marjorie Garber, Harvard University
Men’s soccer ties Dartmouth in key Ivy matchup

Bing remains unscored upon in Ivy play

By LAUREN CLABBY
In the past two weeks men’s soccer’s defense has executed some dramatic last minute game-winning goals. But this weekend the defense stole the show.

Battling a scoreless tie against the Big Green, the 0-0-1 Ivy league by goal differential.

"This was a big game for us," sophomore defender Chad Adams said. "We treated it like an Ivy League championship game."

Goalkeeper Ethan Bing tallied six saves for the day. The senior has not allowed a single goal in Ivy League play, covering a span of 210 minutes.

Senior midfielder Matt Kinsey turned in a stellar performance as he assumed the crucial task of covering Dartmouth’s six-foot, four-inch center forward Chris Dedikic, eliminating that scoring threat.

He did a great job of shutting down (Dedikic). He completely limited his options," Adams said.

The Big Green matched the Tigers shot-for-shot in the first half with six attempts on goal.

"It was a hard-fought game. It went back and forth," Bing said. "I don’t think that either team thought that they let the game go."

Shut ‘em down

The Dartmouth attack made some nice passes moving downfield, but the Tiger defense proved effective in shutting down the Big Green’s chances on goal.

The Dartmouth offense never got too dangerous on their scoring opportunities," junior defender Steve Belmonte said.

The backs and midfielders made key tackles on the Princeton side of the field to prevent direct shots on goal.

Offensive struggles

Defensively, Princeton maintained its intensity under increased Dartmouth pressure in the second half, but the Tigers were unable to capitalize on the attack. The game went into two sudden-death overtimes, in which Bing made three saves.

All 11 players were involved in the tough defensive game, and all 11 players were involved in trying to get scoring chances.

"We struggled defensively as a team and we defended well as a team," Adams said.

The Tigers were aware that the Dartmouth game would be a tough battle. The Big Green was coming off impressive performances at the Stanford/Nike Invitational where it defeated No. 25 California, 2-1, and tied No. 11 Stanford, 0-0.

"We know that they would be big and strong and well-organized in the backfield," said Belmonte.

Looking good

Leaving Dartmouth with a scoreless tie puts Princeton in good position to face the rest of its Ivy opponents.

"We’re where we want to be," Bing said. "The team is just getting better and better."

Next Saturday Princeton is on the road again, this time to face a strong Brown team on the Bears’ home field.

PRINCETON 6, DARTMOUTH 0

0-0 — Princeton
Dartmouth 0-0

Scoring — none.

Shots on goal — Princeton 9, Dartmouth 15.
Field hockey extends unbeaten streak to nine

Tigers use six-goal second half to defeat Brown, 7-1

By SARAH SLONAKER

Another Ivy game, another easy win.
The seventh-ranked field hockey team extended its winning streak to nine yesterday, defeating Brown, 7-1, in Providence, R.I. The win continued Princeton’s dominance of the Ivy League — indeed, of all its opponents — this year. The Tigers have now outscored their Ivy rivals by a 21-2 count, and they own a 44-8 differen-

The field hockey team, led by senior midfielder Amy MacFarlane (two goals), easily defeated Brown 7-1 yesterday afternoon in Providence, R.I. The Tigers have not lost an Ivy League game since 1994.

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*Robert P. Kirshner is Professor of Astronomy at Harvard University. Kirshner’s scientific work has centered on supernova explosions and their application to measuring the size and shape of the Universe. Kirshner is Principal Investigator for SINS, the Supernova Intensive Study of the Hubble Space Telescope. He is a U.S. representative to the Gemini International Board, the governing body for the Gemini Telescopes Project which is building two 8-meter telescopes, one in Hawaii and one in Chile. Kirshner is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

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DEFENSE TAKES CHARGE

Football stifles nation’s top offense in Ivy win

By JEFF DINSKI

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Before yesterday, the Brown offense probably looked pretty scary to head football coach Steve Tosches. After all, Brown was averaging 527 yards per game, best in Division I-AA.

With the defense he puts on the field every week, however, Tosches has little reason to be afraid of anyone.

Saturday, Tosches’ defense held a Brown offense that was averaging 44 points per game to a meager 13, and the offense turned two interceptions and a blocked punt into three first-half touchdowns as Princeton (3-1 overall, 1-1 Ivy League) soundly defeated Brown (3-1, 1-1), 30-13.

“This was as fine a victory as this program has ever had since I’ve been here,” Tosches said. He said this despite the fact that Princeton has won three Ivy League titles during Tosches’ tenure. The win over the previously undefeated Bears puts Princeton right in the Ivy League title chase and will certainly make other teams around the league take notice.

The Tigers now own a three-game winning streak and are tied for third in the Ivies.

It all comes together

While the defense had its fourth consecutive exceptional game, all components of the Princeton team worked in unison to secure the win. In the first quarter with Brown leading, 3-0, sophomore cornerback Gerry Wilson’s interception set up a nine-play, 57-yard drive that culminated in a 12-yard touchdown strike from senior quarterback Harry Nakielny to junior wide receiver Ray Canole.

(Continued on page eighteen)

Brown quarterback James Perry (r.) gets off a pass just before senior safety Bret Marshall drags him to the ground.