Bank robbers remain at large

By IAN SHAPIRA

An attempted armed robbery at a Nassau Street bank early last night left one suspect dead and two still at large. A five-hour manhunt through Princeton involving several helicopters and police ground forces ensured for the suspects who escaped and are believed to be dangerous.

Though police never searched the University for the suspects, e-mails and flyers were posted to alert students of the potential danger and urged them to stay inside.

As of 3 a.m. today, no arrests had been made.

Police did not release the names of hostages or of the killed suspect.

Borough Police Chief Thomas Michaud identified one of the suspects as a 5-foot-7-inch tall 20-year-old male with light skin wearing a green hood and ski mask.

(Continued on page three)

Junior driver hits Beha ’01; freshman in stable condition

By DORI KORNFELD

Jim Beha ’01 was hit by a speeding car driven by Eric Chang ’99 on Prospect Avenue around 1 a.m. yester-
day morning. A first aid squad took Beha to Princeton Medical Center, where he was held in the Intensive Care Unit yesterday after-
noon and was in stable condition as of last night.

Police reports say that Beha’s left leg was broken between the knee and the ankle, and he has a swollen forehead and abrasions on the right side of his face, said Borough Lieutenant Charles Davall.

Chang admitted he was speeding to the officer on the scene and was issued a summons for careless driv-
ing, Davall said. The front bumper and hood of his 1997 Acura were dented. The right front panel wind-
shield was shattered, and the mirror on the passenger’s side was torn off, Davall said.

Jaywalking

Beha was also issued a summons for pedestrian violations. Davall said the violations include not yield-
ing to all vehicles on the roadway and crossing the road diagonally at a point other than the crosswalk.

“Definitely ran across the road when it wasn’t safe to, according to Officer Tony Petracca,” Davall said.

According to the police report, as the car was approaching Olden Street, Beha entered the road and ran north across the avenue. The car tried to brake and swerved to the left, trying to avoid Beha, but eventu-
ally struck him. The accident occurred in front of Tiger Inn, according to eyewitness Brian Wolff ’01.

Public Safety arrived at the scene first, followed by Petracca and then the ambulance.

The hospital is keeping Beha on a respirator as a precautionary mea-
Sure. Doctors believe that once they take him off the respirator, they will be able to operate and put a steel or titanium rod in his leg, said Beha’s friend Rush Howell ’99, who was with Beha the night of the accident.

Collision

About 20 people, many of whom had gone to Prospect Avenue with Beha that night, witnessed the acci-
dent, Howell said. “(Beha) started to cross, we could all see the car was coming fast down the street. Everybody could see a collision was imminent. We started yelling to alert him.”

“His kind of head all that was going on, realized the situation, and did a U-turn to get back to the north side of the street. I believe that the driver — also in anticipation of the collision — swerved to the north side of the street,” Howell added.

“Because it was a low car, it hit Jim on the bottom of his left leg. He turned around in mid-air, and his right shoulder came down on the windshield.” Howell said.

Shortly after the accident, the medical squad arrived and “cut his jeans, put a bubble wrap around his leg, and put him on the stretcher,” Howell explained.

Chang said he was heading to the computer science building and he was very upset the accident occurred. “I really was hoping this wouldn’t happen,” he added.

Beha has a twin brother named Chris, who is also a freshman in Muddley College. His sister Alice is a sophomore at the University. The Beha family lives in New York City, and his parents are with him at the hospital.

Interest in Wilson School declines for spring study abroad programs

By ANDREW SOBEL

After the Wilson School’s study abroad program in South Africa last spring received significant interest, the school has decided to continue the program by offering trips to both South Africa and Australia this spring.

While interest in this year’s study-abroad program outside the policy school has increased, the number of Wilson School students who have signed up for the program decreased, according to Assistant Dean of the College Nancy Kanach.

Though studying abroad has been an option for University students for many years, the Wilson School first introduced its study abroad program last spring.

Participants will take courses at the University of Cape Town in South Africa and the University of Melbourne in Australia.

The program also provides a unique experience for junior Wilson School majors, who are required to be a part of a task force while work-
ing on their spring semester inde-
pendent work.

The junior Wilson School stu-
dents who travel to South Africa will form a task force focusing on education, and those studying in

Australia will examine indigenous questions. Last year’s task force in Cape Town studied water resource policy.

Open to everyone

The program is also open to sophomores and juniors outside of the Wilson School. Acting associate dean of the Wilson School Jeffrey Herbst said the programs abroad were “never meant to be exclusive to Woodrow Wilson School students.”

According to Kanach, only seven of the 22 students who have signed up to study in South Africa this

spring are Wilson School majors.

In contrast, 14 of the 18 students who traveled to South Africa last spring are in the school.

Herbst said this year’s foreign task forces were well-publicized to Wilson School juniors through e-
mail. The school and Kanach also hosted information sessions.

The majority of this spring’s par-
ticipants are choosing South Africa over Australia. “I think that people probably see Australia from afar and”

Inside

• Campus reacts to student voter turnout in Tuesday’s gubernatorial election.

• Research on the effects of the proposed Millstone Bypass is presently not thorough enough to determine the project’s future.

• The borough is using University pumps to fuel its police cars and other vehicles.

• University libraries put copy-card changes on hold to consider ‘supercard’ option.
Iraq bars U.N. inspections; U.S. demands cooperation

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration warned Iraq yesterday it could face military action or economic sanctions if it continues to bar U.N. inspections of its weapons facilities.

"I think sufficient warnings have been given," Defense Secretary William Cohen told reporters at the Pentagon.

Meanwhile, Pentagon officials canceled a scheduled port call for the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz, keeping it within striking range of Iraq.

The warship had been slated for a rest-stop at the United Arab Emirates in the far southern end of the Persian Gulf over the weekend. The visit has been delayed for an unspecified time, said Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon.

Cohen took time before a Pentagon awards ceremony to assert that Iraq's blockade of U.N. inspection teams and its alleged tampering with surveillance cameras are clear violations of the 1991 cease-fire accords that ended the Persian Gulf War.

"This is not a negotiable item," Cohen said of Iraq's refusal to admit members of the United Nations weapons inspection teams. "It is imperative that Iraq comply with U.N. mandates."

The defense secretary said the United States will wait to take any action until it sees reports from a U.N. team currently in Baghdad.

"There is sufficient time to consider a whole panoply of steps that might be taken," Cohen said.

Asked whether those include U.S. military strikes, the defense secretary said: "They could include further economic measures. They could include military as well."

The impasse apparently is allowing the Iraqis to avoid inspections and hide equipment at suspected arms sites. U.N. officials have also delayed flights of the American U-2 surveillance planes while the U.N. delegation is in Iraq.

"It is a real setback," Bacon said of the delayed inspections.

For the fourth day yesterday, Saddam Hussein barred U.S. members of an international weapons inspection team from entering the Persian Gulf country to look for biological and chemical weapons. The Iraqi president claims the Americans are bent on spying.

The chief weapons inspector, Richard Butler, suspended U.N. weapons inspections last week after Baghdad ordered American members of the inspection teams out of the country, precipitating the current standoff.

Cuban train crash kills 56

MEXICO CITY — A passenger train collided with a bus in eastern Cuba yesterday, killing at least 56 people and seriously injuring six.

The crash happened at a railroad crossing in Holguin province, a sugar-producing area near the island's eastern tip, according to a reporter in Havana contacted by telephone.

The train struck the center of the bus and dragged it several yards down the tracks, the reporter said.

The driver of the bus, 34-year-old Juan Carlos Santos, disobeyed a stop signal at the crossing, the official Cuban news agency Prensa Latina reported. Santos was among the dead.

All of the other victims were passengers on the bus. All but one were residents of Holguin province; the other was a Havana resident. The injured were listed in critical condition at local hospitals.

The crash happened at a crossing known as Crucero del Rey in the town of Urbano Rey, one of Cuba's largest sugar-producing centers about 300 miles east of Havana. The bus was scheduled to make a stop in the town.

Testimony against Nichols

DENVER — Members of the jury yesterday to link Terry Nichols to purchases of explosive fertilizer believed to have been used in the Oklahoma City bombing, introducing a receipt for one boy that was found in Nichols' home.

Several witnesses testified a man named Mike Havens, an alleged alias for Nichols — made two, ton

load purchases of ammonium nitrate fertilizer from a Kansas farming cooperative about six months before the bombing.

Wages — each for 

$284.74 — were made Sept. 30, 1994, and Oct. 18, 1994, at the Mid-Kansas Market in Enid, Oklahoma, and the buyer refused to fill out a form that would have saved him $25 in taxes, according to Federal Agent Joel Schlender Jr. He noted that the man drove a dark-colored pickup similar to one Nichols has.

But in a setback for prosecutors, Schlender and clerk Jerry Showalter gave different descriptions of the buyer and neither was asked to iden-
tify him in court as Nichols. The men gave heights 5-foot-8 and 6-
foot-tall, disagreed whether his hair was black or brown and neither recalled glasses, which Nichols wears.

Several jurors looked puzzled when Schlender tried to explain the discrepancy by saying a 5-foot-8 person appeared to him to be the same as a 6-foot-tall person. Nichols is 5-foot-9 with short brown hair.

FBI agent Joanne Thomas testi-

fied that a search of Nichols' home, Kan., home two days after the April 19, 1995, bombing returned a receipt for one of the fer-

tilizer purchases in a kitchen drawer, wrapped around two $50 gold coins and tucked behind tea towels.

Prosecutors said McVeigh's finger-

print was found on that receipt. The other receipt was never found. Authorities say the bomb that destroyed the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building and killed 168 people was made of more than two tons of ammonium nitrate fertilizer, fuel and explosives. The compo-
nents were packed into plastic bar-

rels and delivered in the back of a Ryder rental truck.

Another McPherson cooperative manager, Robert Natter, said cus-

tomers who bought large quantities of ammonium nitrate fertilizer between January 1994 and April 19, 1995, included a school district, a country club, a pipeline company and an independent agri-
cultural-products wholesaler.

Clintoon seeks trade control

WASHINGTON — On the eve of a House showdown, President Clinton made a national-broadcast appeal yesterday for votes to sal-
vage legislation giving him enhanced authority in trade negotia-
tions. "I'm trying to pull out all the stops," Clinton said.

Democratic leader Dick Gephardt, leading the opposition, said lawmakers "are agonizing over this issue."

House Speaker Newt Gingrich appealed in private to Republican lawmakers to support the measure as "one of the most important things we're trying to do this Congress," said one House member who heard the appeal.

Gingrich pressed White House officials for concessions on a variety of year-end issues — abortion, edu-
cational testing and the census among them — in talks that were linked to the fate of the trade bill, which is at the president's full agen-
da.

Clinton said he was trying to accommodate lawmakers on issues "that we can resolve honorably."

At Gingrich's urging, Clinton went before the cameras with a last-
minute appeal. "I think it's a close call. Obviously I'm here because I'm trying to pull out all the stops," the president said.

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PAPER TRASH

To Saugus

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PAPER TRASH
During a press conference, police chief Thomas Michaud responds to questions and demonstrates how the suspect held his hostage yesterday.

(Continued from page one)

At 6:23 p.m., an ATM repairman called 911 from the Sovereign Bank after reportedly seeing a female employee inside the bank with her hands bound.

Twelve Borough Police officers responded to the call at 188 Nassau St., across from the visual arts department and Thomas Sweets, and found no initial danger.

The bank had closed for the day, but four employees remained inside.

But as a male wearing a black ski mask emerged from an elevator holding a revolver to a bank employee’s head, three officers armed with shotguns confronted him and the female hostage.

“He started screaming he was going to kill the woman,” Michaud said, adding he did not know how the suspects initially entered the bank.

The man first pointed his weapon at the officers, but then aimed at the woman again. While he was changing his aim, the officers opened fire, killing him and leaving the hostage and themselves unharmed.

In the meantime, a backup police officer observed another man — armed with a submachine gun — escaping out the back with another female employee held hostage.

The suspect rushed into his getaway car parked behind the bank, waited for a third and last accomplice to get in, and both sped off with a second female hostage, averting patrol cars on the chase, police said.

But after getting into an accident on Jefferson Road, the two suspects hijacked a white Ford Taurus with handicapped plates, throwing out its elderly owner, police said. The second hostage was freed.

The 91-year-old husband, a Princeton resident, was in Princeton Medical Center “in bad shape,” Michaud said at a 2:30 a.m. briefing.

Soon thereafter, the two robbers abandoned the station wagon on the corner of Witherspoon and Hulffish streets, where they were last seen by witnesses. They left a large sum of stolen money behind, but police

(Continued on page six)
Students react to robbery, shooting on Nassau Street

By CHRISTINE WHEELAN and ALLI BRAYTON

Helicopters circled campus last night, beaming searchlights on and around the University after an attempted armed robbery of Sovereign Bank. Despite the situation, many students remained unconcerned, either unaware of the events or choosing not to heed Public Safety's warnings.

Public Safety officials increased their patrols and released pink flyers at 9:30 p.m. to alert students of the incident. The flyers said the suspects were last seen in the area of Halkett and Witherspoon streets and were still at large.

"All students are urged to exercise extreme caution, to avoid going outside unless it is necessary, and report any suspicious persons (immediately) by calling 911," the Public Safety flyer warned.

In addition to the flyer, Dean of Student Life Janina Montero sent an e-mail at 10 p.m. warning all undergraduates of the incident. However, only Assistant Dean of Student Life Beth Morgan, USG president Jeff Siegel '98 and the Office of the Registrar have access to the undergraduate mailing list. As a result, the message did not reach students until shortly after 11 p.m.

The campus alert system was locked at 8 p.m. — one hour earlier than usual — and Public Safety officials "were searching the area on the lookout" for the suspects, Harrison said.

"The campus is not closed," Harrison said around 10 p.m. "People can still get on. You can't really close it. It's too open."

"If you could at all avoid it, we are suggesting everyone stay in," Harrison told one concerned caller at 10 p.m. As the volume of calls increased, the posted alert was simply read to students with no further information.

Despite the activity, Prospect Avenue was alive as hundreds of unconcerned students ignored University warnings and celebrated just another Thursday night.

More than 75 Tiger Inn members crowded Cannon Green to celebrate the club's annual "viking night." The vikings remained generally unconcerned as they gazed up at the circling helicopters.

"I'm not worried," a fur-clad Elise O'Connell '99 said. Public Safety patrol cars circled the area until the students left shortly after 10:30 p.m.

"Students should reserve a certain degree of caution tonight," Siegel said. "It is a very important night for Public Safety to be more visible than they normally are.

Some students at the Street" were aware of the incident but were not alarmed.

"I feel like I'm in a movie," Amy Garvey '91 said.

Some students were dissatisfied with the University's alerts.

"I wish they would have notified students earlier," Willie Wu '00 said. "More panic was spread by officials not letting us know what was happening."

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

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University of Virginia

"Viewing the Remains: Facing the Black Male Corpse"

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Saturday Morning
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11:00 - 12:00 p.m.
Room 101 McCormick Hall
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DILLON GYM
ROOM 3
8-3351

State police prepare to search Sovereign Bank for the missing two suspects at 7:30 p.m. yesterday. The search was suspended at 11:15.

Princeton Bible Church

Invites You To Our

Sunday Evening Service (6:30pm)
At Westminster Choir College
Talbott Learning Center, Classroom L1

Transportation available from Dinky Station at 6:15pm

Dress is Casual

Please call if you would like more information or if you need a ride.

(609) 275-8092 or 74737.3246@compserv.com

Come enjoy a good time of relaxed fellowship and praying of God's word relevant to every day pressures and struggles.
Becoming Alive in Christ

Writing this is strange, for it seems to give the impression that I have a mighty grasp on my Christianity. It implies that I can answer every argument against it with eloquence and ease. It suggests that I lead a close to perfect life, when anyone who knows me knows that I am far from it. I therefore hope this testimony doesn't make you focus on me as a person, but rather on your own life and your relationship with God. I don't claim to be an expert on Christianity, but what I do know has changed my life, and made me a better friend, son, and brother. It has released many of life's burdens, and given me the comfort of eternal life with God. And I would feel horrible if I were to keep something so powerful so private.

I'm a born, raised, and practicing Catholic, having gone through all the motions quite convincingly. I went to church every Sunday. I was an altar boy for eight years. I was a youth group leader in high school. I knew the basics of Christianity. I knew that Jesus died on the cross for our sins. In spite of this, I had little real knowledge as to what Christianity truly meant. This is not the fault of the church, but is a result of my own failure by not allowing Jesus Christ to be an active part of my life. I was spiritually involved, but not spiritually alive.

During my last year of high school and first year and a half at Princeton, I found myself surrounded with friends who were truly rejoicing in Christianity, a feeling I had never felt. For me, going to church was an act of appeasing God. But my friends looked forward to church, believed in the power of prayer, and daily gave thanks to a Jesus who seemed to me both distant and not all that exciting. I was forced to confront the fact that they knew God in a way which I didn't.

What they had was a true relationship with God through Jesus Christ. While I prayed to God and asked for his guidance in desperate times, I could not really say that I felt that he was a close part of me. But it was not that God was not there, it was that I didn't know he wanted to be a part of my everyday life. Yet Jesus tells his disciples after he had been resurrected, "And surely I am with you always, to the very end of the age." (Matthew 28:20).

So I now knew he and I should be closer, but I wasn't sure why. For me to know him more deeply, I had to understand Christianity more clearly. I knew that men are sinners and that Christ died for those sins, but I never fully grasped the necessity of his death. While God's love allowed for the forgiveness of our sins, God's justice would not allow our sins to go unpunished. Something, or someone, must pay the penalty for our wrongdoing, thereby fully bridging the gap between God's perfection and man's sinfulness. We are therefore freed through Jesus, his death acting as a means of redemption for all sin past, present, and future. Man therefore has a way to reach God again, through Jesus Christ.

For the first time, I truly understood God's love. He had no obligation to give us another chance. But daily I can continually experience his love and forgiveness. And the ultimate reward for believing in him is life in heaven. As Jesus says, "For God so loved the world that he gave his only Son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life." (John 3:16).

So if you're Catholic like me or Protestant or any other denomination, I beg you to think about whether you can really say you know Jesus Christ. When you go to church, do you go out of a sense of obligation, or out of a desire to be with a God who loves you and has forgiven all your sins? Do you think about the words in prayers and songs, or do you repeat them more as habit than as a heartfelt expression?

If you're not a Christian, do not just turn the page, but give thought to the possibility that Jesus is Lord. Eternity is too long to just shrug off the possibility of Christ's deity.

In either case, God is waiting for you to turn to him. As Jesus says, "For everyone who asks receives; he who seeks finds; and to him who knocks, the door will be opened." (Matthew 7:8). All you have to do is ask.

- Bob Smiley '99

Campus Crusade for Christ at Princeton
http://www.princeton.edu/~ccc
Princeton Forum on Christianity presents . . .

“WAS JESUS JUST A NICE GUY?”

Week 7 of a 12-Week Discussion Group
Believers and non-believers alike welcome!

When: Sunday, November 9th, 8:30-9:30 p.m.
Where: Murray-Dodge Café

Are you willing to keep an open mind about your religious views (or lack thereof)? Then the Princeton Forum on Christianity is for you. This week we will examine the claims of the New Testament Gospels to historical reliability, concentrating specifically on those works that didn’t quite make the cut (like the Gnostic gospels).

Is what we now know as orthodox Christianity just the result of first century politics? Or does it represent the true picture of Jesus? You be the judge!

Questions? Want to be put on the weekly E-mailing list? Contact: John Fitzgerald ’97 - E-mail: fitzboyz@aol.com
Beth Bloomquist ’98 - E-mail: blomquist@princeton.edu
Ext. 8544

50 Years of
Freedom

“The Indian Idea”
Shashi Tharoor, United Nations, Author of India: Midnight to Millenium
November 11, 4:30 pm, Dodds Auditorium

“India at Fifty: Observations of a Long-time India Watcher”
Robert Golteen, Woodrow Wilson School,
Former US Ambassador to India,
Former President of Princeton University
November 25, 4:30 pm, Dodds Auditorium

“The Institution of India”
Gyan Prakash, History, Princeton University
December 3, 7:30 pm, Dodds Auditorium

Sponsored by:
SASA
South Asian Students Association

Fewer students cast ballots in N.J. governor’s election

By JULIA BOOUSTIN

Low voter turnout at Tuesday’s elections reinforced the belief that Princeton students are politically apathetic.

Only some of the 151 people who voted at Trinity Church — the designated polling place for Princeton Borough's first district — were students. Therefore only ten percent of the 1,482 voters in District 1 went to the polling booth.

Jeff Siegel ’98, former president of the College Democrats, said he estimates that between 140 and 150 students voted at all five polling places in the borough and township.

Siegel said he believed this was not particularly low turnout, since he estimates that the average student-voter turnout in a gubernatorial race is about 200 voters.

However, the low numbers seemed to take other students aback.

Current president of the Princeton College Democrats Joe Wardenski ’00 said the low number of students who voted this year surprised him.

He said he was disappointed, considering that the College Democrats had made an effort to "get out the vote" with a voter registration drive.

“We registered to vote, or at least registered an address change for, over 200 students, allowing them all to vote in Princeton," Wardenski said.

“Of course more students didn’t take a more active role in the election, but we did as much as we could and will continue trying to get students registered earlier in the year and educate them on what the issues are," he added.

To publicize voting, the group put up signs urging students to vote and (Continued on page two)

State police cancel manhunt

(Continued from page three)

Witnesses went into more detail on last night’s circumstances. Jim O’Brien said he observed parts of a scuffle in the bank’s back parking lot.

“I heard a gunshot, a woman screaming really bad — like a fight," O’Brien said.

(Staff writers Stephen Fazesi, Jed Seltzer, Griff Witte and Heather Swanston contributed to this story.)

Crimeline

6:25 p.m. — Police called to Sovereign Bank by KIM representative.
6:30 — Police fire on suspect who held a female hostage, killing him. Police first hostage, now is injured and is holding two weapons, with another hostage, waiting for third hostage.
6:35 — Suspect, with hostage, gets shot on Jefferson Rd. Hostage freed.
6:38 — Suspect moves away, seconds before officer is shot.
6:41 — Hostage abandoned car and stolen money at Hulff Park.
6:43 — Police on foot.
6:46 — Search continues north through woods.
8:00 — As a precaution, Police tape off area.
9:30 — Public safety joins police on scene.
11:15 — Search for suspects called off.
11:20 — USG president Jeff Siegel ’98 forwards Princeton’s view to grades.
1:45 a.m. — Medical examiner removes suspect’s body from bank.

Volunteer Coaches Needed for Youth Recreation Basketball League

Organizational Meeting on Tuesday
Nov. 11th, 7:00 p.m. McCosh 64

Games on Saturday mornings at the Dillon Gym
Practice once a week at local middle school
Boys and Girls Divisions
Grades 4th - 9th

Princeton Recreation Department
380 Witherspoon Street • Princeton, N.J. 08540
921-9480 • Fax & Info. 683-1211
For the 1997 Fall Concert the USG Presents...

The Wallflowers

with Maypole and The Jayhawks

Friday, November 21, 1997 at 8:00 pm in Dillon Gym (doors open at 7 pm)

Tickets go on Sale for $10

MONDAY Nov. 10th and Tuesday Nov. 11th

For Undergraduates ONLY

From 10 am to 4:30 pm in the Student Center Hyphen

If tickets are still available, sales will open up to Graduate Students on Wednesday, Nov 12th and to all members of the University Community on Thursday, Nov. 13th and Friday, Nov 14th at the times and location listed above.
Transportation officials plan additional bypass studies

By RICH TUCKER
New Jersey Transportation officials decided Wednesday that current studies of the Millstone Bypass project design may not be extensive enough. Plans for additional research were proposed.

In 1984, the New Jersey Department of Transportation (DOT) proposed a bypass starting at the intersection of Rt. 1 and Washington Road to provide "an uninterrupted flow of traffic" by diverting traffic farther north, according to a DOT project description.

One opponent of the bypass project is the Sensible Transportation Options Partnership (STOP), whose spokesman Alen Goodheart explained that simply building a new, larger road will not necessarily alleviate traffic congestion. "There is obviously a need for traffic improvement, but there are better ways," Goodheart said.

Goodheart also noted that citizens have had very few opportunities to have an impact on the planning process. "DOT has been totally unresponsive. There have been no public hearings. There's no public record," he said.

Goodheart explained that the DOT's public relations staff has also been unreceptive to input. "They'll listen forever, but all they do is go out and catch flak," he said. "They are basically energy shields."

"There has not been a single official change to that road, not even a token change," Goodheart noted. He cited the DOT's size as the cause of its unreceptiveness. "It's hard to move something that big."

"Confusion tactics," Goodheart also questioned the name of the bypass, explaining that bypasses are commonly named after the road they cross. "It seems like confusion tactics. We have to ferret out all this information."

The DOT's role in planning has been to conduct an "environmental assessment" of the new bypass, DOT public information officer John Dourgarian said the study being run by a private contractor focuses on "determining the environmental, historical, cultural, social and economic impacts" of the project. Dourgarian refused to comment on its progress since the study has not been completed.

In addition to the DOT's environmental assessment, the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission (DVRPC) is performing its own congestion management study. The DVRPC will analyze the results from both studies to determine if federal funding for the project and other construction improvements is necessary.

Goodheart said he was generally pleased with Monday's meeting. "This is bigger than they've been saying. (DVRPC) heard us, and I think that will have an impact," he said.

Goodheart said the DVRPC recently considered conducting a major investment study, which would have a much broader scope than a congestion management study. "People seemed cautiously optimistic," said Dr. Donald Shants, a DVRPC representative. He agreed that a larger area study seems necessary.

The DOT predicts that their studies will be complete in late spring of 1998. With the DVRPC's recommendation that the $45 million project receive federal funding, construction should begin in the spring of 1999, and the bypass will be completed by the fall of 2001.

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE

BOOGIE NIGHTS

2:30 hours - R
Mon - Thurs: 6:30, 9:15 • Fri: 6:00, 9:30 • Sat & Sun: 1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:30

"The most invigorating, deeply entertaining American movie this year." — David Ansen, Newsweek

"A masterpiece of a movie." — Roger Ebert, The Chicago Sun-Times

"The most audacious, shockingly funny and thrillingly original movie of the year." — Joe Morgenstern, The Wall Street Journal

"The most sensational act of moviemaking so far this year." — Owen Gleiberman, Entertainment Weekly

BEAN

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"Bean will have you rolling in the aisles!" — Ron Brown, Fox News

160 Nassau Street • Princeton • (609) 683-7595

PROJECT BOARD MEETINGS:

November 10 (111 West College) for projects through November 23. Applications due Nov. 7 noon.

November 17 (301 West College) for projects through December 7. Applications due Nov. 14 noon.

December 1 (301 West College) for projects through January 11. Applications due Nov. 28 noon.

No meetings November 24 & December 8.

Questions?
Contact Ning (9092) ningtang@ or Bianca (8480) bttoness@

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1997

Teacher Preparation Program
201 Nassau Street, ext. 3336
Borough Police use fueling pump at University on temporary basis
Borough looks to establish permanent pump at Jadwin

Due to a leakage in the Public Works department's pump, Borough Police will temporarily be using the gas pump behind MacMillan. The borough hopes to establish a permanent pump near Jadwin Gym.

BY COURTNEY HAMBRIGHT
If you see an increasing number of police cars on campus, don't worry — they're only gassing up. The University is allowing Princeton Borough Police to pump gas at the fuel tank by MacMillan Hall.

The site the borough previously used to fuel its vehicles is no longer fully accessible to them, Borough Council president Mark Freda said. As a result, 13 police vehicles are currently using gas tanks on campus. The police would like to increase this number and eventually build a permanent site near Jadwin Gym, borough police captain Peter Hanley said.

Both campus and municipal staff agree that the current use of the site at MacMillan does not disrupt campus life.

"The fueling occurs when students aren't around and we avoid fueling during normal business hours," Hanley said. Police use the pump between 10 and 11 a.m. and at various times throughout the day when their cars are low on fuel.

"Thirty cars on campus any time of day or night does not seem like a problem," said Pamela Hers, Director of Community and State Affairs.

One of the two tanks at the Borough's Public Works Garage began leaking in March. Because of the leak, many of the vehicles began using a facility on Witherspoon Street, Freda said. However, some police vehicles use this facility as well, and because of increased use at the beginning of the school year it became too crowded.

Borough vehicles that run on diesel fuel are still using the pump at the Public Works Garage, Freda said. He added that people who live in the area want to see that tank moved, since it may not meet Environmental Protection Agency standards.

"There's no good site anywhere in Princeton to put (the tank)," Freda said when commenting on the difficulties the borough is facing in finding a permanent fueling site.

The borough's need for a permanent gas pump led them to ask the University for additional help. The University suggested a spot near Jadwin Gym that the borough may be able to use, Freda said.

"We need to draw up a site plan and review it with the University to make sure they're comfortable with it and then take it to the Planning Board," Freda said.

Hers said the University has not yet dealt with the issue of the borough putting a site near Jadwin. "No one has presented us with anything formal in terms of what they want. The ball is in the town's court. When they want to sit down and talk about it they've got to come to us," she said.

Freda said he believes the University will help the borough in any way that it can. "Relations between the University and the borough are good. If it's not hard for them to help us, it's a no-brainer that they will," he added.

Hersh seems to have similar feelings regarding relations between the University and the borough. "We appreciate the services of the municipal police so it's hard not to respond if they need anything," she said.

Job Opportunities for Foreign Students
RAAB Associates is seeking qualified foreign students for opportunities with multinational companies in need of representatives overseas. Full-time jobs and internships are among the possibilities for students who are returning home upon graduation.

Fluency in middle eastern or Asian languages is preferable. Please send resume to RAAB Associates...or via e-mail to rayraab@aol.com

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The Projects Board is an advisory committee to the USG, authorized to grant thousands of dollars to campus organizations each year.

Now accepting applications through Friday, November 14.
To apply, email Ning (ningtang@) and Bianca (bttoness@) the following:
Name, Class, Phone
Your campus activities
Why you want to serve on the Projects Board

Questions: Call Ning (9092) or Bianca (8480)
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University suspends plans to upgrade photocopy cards

By HEATHER SWANSON

A planned upgrade to the University library system's photocopy card, originally scheduled for this fall, may not materialize for some time. The library's plans are temporarily on hold while other University officials contemplate the possibility of a comprehensive 'smartcard.'

Last spring, head of Firestone Library Photoviservices Ted McLaughlin announced his desire to replace the flimsy paper copy cards with a more durable plastic version. When an article about the proposal appeared in The Daily Princetonian March 5, it caught the attention of University officials exploring larger-scale card options at the same time, McLaughlin said.

CIT's Director of Administrative Services Bruce Finnie and a committee consisting of five other University officials had already begun to consider a comprehensive, University-wide card system that would combine several current cards, Finnie said. The system would employ cards known as "smartcards," which are the size of credit cards and each contains a

(Continued on page thirteen)

The Legacy of the Balanced Budget Act (BBA) of 1997 for Medicare

Charles Kahn
Staff Director, House Ways and Means Committee on Health

Robertson Hall, Bowl 1
Monday, November 10, 4:30 p.m.

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microchip. The smartcards have some intelligence," unlike the current prox cards, which only contain a single coded number, Finnie said.

The new cards could combine the functions of many cards currently used by students, such as copy, US Store, prox and ID cards. Since the new card system would be rather expensive, the University would have to merge many card types to justify the cost of the change, Finnie said.

McLaughlin has put his copy-card upgrade plans on hold until the University solidifies its plans. The library will continue to use the paper card system for the remainder of this academic year, he said.

Finnie said he does not see the University adopting a multi-use smartcard in the near future. "It's all very much in the studying phase," Finnie said. "It would be a big change."

"We've been thinking about various aspects of the card for three or four years," Finnie said. "The technology moves faster than the decision process."

The University took a small step toward a combined-function card this year, when it joined ID cards and prox cards as a single unit. However, "there's no formal commitment to a smartcard," Finnie said. "It is very much a work in progress."

After hearing of Finnie's search for a comprehensive card, McLaughlin decided to give the larger plan a chance to develop before finalizing a new copy card system for the library.

According to McLaughlin, the current paper copy cards pose several problems that warrant a change. "The magnetic strip (that holds information) is the main problem," McLaughlin said. "It's very fragile."

The strip can be broken easily if folded, and even a weak magnetic field can erase information and ruin the strip. However, the paper card has the advantage of being hard to duplicate. It was specifically selected because it would be hard for students to duplicate, McLaughlin said.

McLaughlin had hoped to switch to a rigid plastic card that would not bend and which would utilize a microchip, like the smartcard, rather than a problematic magnetic strip. The copy card replacement would be reusable and sturdy enough to last for at least four years, McLaughlin said.

Students prefer South Africa

(Continued from page one)

think it's much like the U.S., but there's a world of difference," Kanach said. "Melbourne is a very strong school with a wide range of science and engineering programs," she added, "so we thought we would attract engineering students."

"Big effort"

Herbst said the school made a "big effort to get more natural science students to participate" in the foreign programs.

Junior study abroad participants who are not in the Wilson School work on their junior independent work individually. Maria Burnett-Gaudiani '98, an architecture major, studied Cape Town's urban housing

SOHOMORES!
Join The Class of 2000 For
Movie Night
At The Garden Theatre
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7TH AT 11:45 PM

Students prefer South Africa

(Continued from page one)

Students prefer South Africa

(Continued from page one)

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Junior study abroad participants who are not in the Wilson School work on their junior independent work individually. Maria Burnett-Gaudiani '98, an architecture major, studied Cape Town's urban housing

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USG Bus Tickets will be on sale for $5 this week in the Student Center Hyphen beginning MONDAY, Nov. 10th from 10 am to 4:30 pm
Adult CPR at McCosh Health Center Friday, Nov. 14, 6-10 PM. For more information or to register call x5753.

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Mary Folks ‘91, Morgan Donaldson ‘93,
Danny Neve ‘90 started eating in Asia with Princeton in Asia. Now they are working on teaching careers. Visit us on 224 Palmer.

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AEROBICS CERTIFICATION: We will be holding two certification classes run by AAAGAA. The first will be for Step Aerobics on Saturday, November 9 8:00 a.m. — 6:00 p.m. Cost for students will be $85.00. The second will be for Primary Aerobics on Sunday, November 9 10:00 a.m. — 6:00 p.m. Cost for students will be $85.00. If you are interested, please call Sandie at 258-3533.

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Also look for the crossword puzzle in the Daily Princetonian each week.
Struggling football to face Penn

(Continued from page eighteen)

in contention for the Ivy title. Just which Penn team shows up Saturday at Franklin Field could very well determine who wins the game. 

Penn coach Al Bagnoli actually sees many similarities between his team and the Tigers. 

"Offensively they remind me a little bit of ourselves," Bagnoli said. "They're a little bit inconsistent. They've shown flashes of being able to move the ball well, but sooner or later they shoot themselves in the foot, just like we shoot ourselves in the foot."

Crews to host 3-Mile Chase, final varsity races of season

Just two weeks after bringing home the annual points trophy from the Head of the Charles Regatta in Cambridge, Mass., Princeton's crew embark on competition tomorrow — on their own water. 

Beginning at noon tomorrow, dozens of boats will launch onto Lake Carnegie for each of eight races in the 3-Mile Chase, which closes out the varsity's fall season. 

Next weekend, Princeton hosts the Kelly of the Carnegie, a competition for novices (freshmen). 

Listed below is the schedule for tomorrow's Chase:

12:00 W. Lightweight Eights
12:30 M. Heavyweight Eights
1:00 M. Lightweight Fours
1:30 W. Open Eights
2:30 M. Heavyweight Fours
3:30 Small Boats
4:30 M. Lightweight Eights
4:00 W. Open Fours

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Free! Free!

This event is made possible by the generous sponsorship of the USG, the Office of the Dean of Student Life, and the OJL
Men’s hockey looks to repeat run

(Continued from page ten)

"It's going to be interesting to see how we disguise schemes and snaps on line shifts to give them more space," Halpern cautioned against any early optimism. "I don't feel that (our line) played that well," he said. "(Nebraska-Omaha is) a new Division I team. There were some good things to go along with a lot we have to work on."

Stepping up

One of the early surprises for the Tigers was the play of junior forward Brian Horst, who had two goals and two assists to tie with Masters for the team lead in points.

"Horst is ready to emerge as a real player," Cahoon said. "He's finally developed his skating to match his hands and vision."

Beyond the orange and red, Cahoon is still working on shaping his other two lines. Three veterans — Horst, senior Joe Pelle and junior Syl Apps — are certain to contribute.

Key newcomers include sophomores Benoit Morin, who was ineligible last year and will be expected to step up quickly, and freshmen Ethan Doyle, Chris Corninet and Shane Campbell. Doyle will increase the Tigers' already impressive speed up front, and Campbell and Corninet will bring a more physical presence to the forwards.

Gap to fill

Someone you won't see at the blue line this year is Dominic Auger '00, who left the University to play junior hockey in Quebec. The departure of Auger, both a solid defender and Princeton's fourth highest point-scorer, leaves a big hole for the Tigers to fill on defense.

Juniors Steve Shirreffs and Michael Acosta, along with classmate Jackson Hegland, will be called upon to try and replace the offensive production that Auger brought to the team.

"Auger gave us the quick break and electrifying transition play, something we don't do as well as when he was here," Cahoon said. "(but) Shirreffs is one of the top defenders in the league and Acosta's a real competitor that can give us offense."

Veterans in net

Experienced senior Erasmo Saltarelli will lead a trio of Tiger goaltenders. Saltarelli amassed a 12-14-4 record with a .939 save average over last season. Junior Nick Rankin and sophomore Craig Bradley both had impressive seasons last year and may step into more important roles as the season progresses.

The key for the Tigers' season will be pulling together the pieces from last year, especially continued strong play from the orange line. Also important is the way in which the team responds to the loss of its vocal captain of last year, J.P. O'Connor '97.

"We graduated a strong class last year — everyone was a leader," Halpern said. "Filling those roles is one of the hardest things we've done this year."

Princeton will have to work out those roles very quickly as it opens its ECAC season with six straight games, tonight and tomorrow against St. Lawrence and Clarkson and then four games on the road.

"If we get through those six games alive, I'll feel really good this year," Cahoon said. "Prior to Thanksgiving, we'll have a good look and be able to project ourselves down the road."

The Tigers compete in the tough ECAC against such top opponents as Rensselaer, Clarkson and Cornell. Princeton was ranked fourth behind those three teams in the preseason poll.

"I think we're a good solid team that has been justly evaluated," Cahoon said. "There's so much parity in our league, top to bottom, that any team can beat any other team."
Men's Hockey Preview

RW Masters leads men's hockey with quickness, intensity

While Halpern, at center, is a play-maker who provides good overall game sense, left wing Bertoli excels at maneuvering around the boards and putting the puck in net. Masters brings the speed, and perhaps more importantly, the intensity.

"Casson's best leadership abilities are demonstrated during games," Cahoon said. "He has great skill, tremendous passion and the fire to compete."

Leaders

Halpern agreed. "(Masters) and Robbie Sinclair have really stepped it up. They've led by example if nothing else."

Like many Canadians, Masters can hardly imagine a life without hockey. He began skating when he was four with his two brothers and has played the sport ever since that young age.

Even in the summer, "there's always ice," Masters said. There is no break in weight and endurance training during the off-season.

Masters gives it his best effort every time he takes the ice and hopes the younger players will follow.

"If (the captains) are going to work hard, (the others) are going to work hard too," Masters said.

Masters and his co-captain and classmate, Robbie Sinclair, will provide a leadership that is more "cerebral" than in previous years, according to Cahoon.

"The dynamics of the leadership have changed (from previous years)," Cahoon said. "(Masters and Sinclair) know how to analyze what's going on with the team. They have to deal with individuals very effectively, and they also knew when it's time to commit and have discussions that are frank, honest and candid."

Masters has high standards for himself and for the team as well. "We're setting our goals as high as possible," Masters said. "A good run at the NCAA's...?"

And who would expect any less from Masters?

One of the fastest skaters in college hockey, senior right wing Casson Masters will bring speed and intensity to men's hockey's "orange" line this season. Masters had nine goals and 11 assists last season.

A CLOSER LOOK AT . . .

Men's Hockey

LAST YEAR: 19-12-4 overall, 11-8-3 NCHA. ECAC tied for fifth; reached ECAC final before falling to Clarkson, 5-1.

KEY LOSSES: High-scoring defenseman Domingue/August '90 playing junior hockey in Quebec, and forwards J.F. O'Connor '97 and Jeff Verdon '97 have graduated.

PIVOTAL GAMES: The Tigers' next six games — all ECAC contests — will tell a lot about their chances this season.

PLAYERS TO WATCH: Princeton's top scoring line of junior LW Scott Bertoli, junior C Jeff Halpern and senior RW Casson Masters remains intact after tallying 83 points last season. Highly touted sophomore forward Benno Mottin makes his Princeton debut after being hailed indefatigable in 1996-97.

WHAT YOU DIDN'T KNOW ABOUT MEN'S HOCKEY: The Tigers' '43 win over the last three seasons (43-46-12) are the most over a three-year stretch in the 95-year history of Princeton men's hockey.

SEASON OUTLOOK: Last year, a squad projected to finish ninth got off to its best start of the century and made a dramatic run into the ECAC Final Four. This season, with solid Radke returning, the Tigers have a good shot to return to Lake Placid. But they won't surprise anyone this time around.

SCHEDULE:

Dec 3 vs. Niagara-Ontario W 5-2
Nov 1 at Nebraska-Omaha W 5-3
Nov 7 vs. St. Lawrence W 7-2
Nov 8 vs. Clarkson T 7-7
Nov 14 vs. Harvard T 5-5
Nov 15 at Brown T 7-7
Nov 22 vs. Colgate T 7-7
Nov 23 at Boston College
Nov 24 at Lawrence
Dec 6 vs. Yale T 7-7
Dec 7 vs. Massachusetts T 7-7
Dec 30 vs. Boston U T 7-7

If you have any questions, please contact Anne Morrow (x8506).

Joshua Kranz (x7376), Kelvin Tan (x7955), or Katy Everett (x7833)
Football to resume rivalry

(Continued from page sixteen)

"Princeton wins in practice. We just have to figure out how to make sure we do it on Saturday."

The players, while disappointed with the outcome of the last two games, feel that those losses, and especially last week's performance, are not indicative of the kind of team that they are.

"I think last week is really going to be the first and last time you see this team come out flat," junior tackle Justin Bennett said.

Penn (4-3, 3-1) is on the rebound — after starting the season off poorly, going just 1-3 in their first four games, the Quakers have won three straight games and put themselves

(Continued on page fifteen)
Two-sport athlete has starred in net for field hockey

By OLLIE WILLIAMS

On a field hockey team that has outscored six league opponents by a total of 34 goals, goalie play might not necessarily be considered a top concern. As long as junior attack Kirsty Hale and senior midfielder Amy MacFarlane continue to lead a potent offense, Princeton should be able to match any team goal for goal.

But with sophomore Gia Fruscione in goal, the eighth-ranked Tigers (13-3 overall, 6-0 Ivy League) don't need to score too often to win games. Entering tonight's regular-season finale at Penn (10-6, 3-3), Fruscione has saved 90 percent of her opponents' shots in league games, allowing a league-low 0.40 goals per game.

Last year's Ivy League Rookie of the Year sat out the second half of Wednesday's 12-0 clobbering of Columbia to grab a breather before the NCAA tournament opens next week.

Postseason looming

By winning the Ivy League for the fourth consecutive year, Princeton has earned an automatic bid to the tournament, which starts Tuesday. Last year, the Tigers upset national powerhouse Old Dominion in the semifinals before losing in the championship game to North Carolina.

This year, with Fruscione a year older in front of the net, they hope to get to the next level.

One team that might be rooting against the Tigers next week is the women's ice hockey team. That is because Fruscione laces on her skates to play defense in the winter. While she stands in goal in the NCAA tournament, the women's ice hockey team will play four regular-season games without her services.

Although women's hockey coach Jeff Kamperpal '92 almost converted Fruscione to a goalie last winter, Fruscione prefers to skate on the open ice, where the game moves much faster.

"The playing style is a lot different," she said. "I didn't want to be in back of everybody else again."

Fruscione was not always the Bo Jackson of hockey. In seventh grade, she was determined to be a figure skater until one day she fell and broke her arm. From that day on, Fruscione gave up the toe picks and stuck to the sticks.

"It's pretty ironic that I would break my arm figure skating and end up playing hockey," she said. "Anyway, I'm a little more athletic than a figure skater."

First things first

Still, for Fruscione and the rest of the field hockey team, the winter season is not an issue as the Tigers prepare for the crucial stretch of their season.

Before Princeton can set its sights on next week's tournament, it must deal with No. 20 Penn, which enters the game tied for fourth place with a 3-3 Ivy League record. The Quakers stumble into this matchup after a quadruple-overtime loss to Yale last Saturday. Penn has played the most overtime games in the league, going 2-4 in those contests.

Fruscione and the Tiger defense must contain a solid Quaker offense led by senior attack Tara Childs, the league's fourth-leading scorer.

"(Penn) always comes out prepared and pretty psyched up," Fruscione said.

If the Tigers do beat the Quakers, they will have achieved their third consecutive undefeated league schedule.

IVY LEAGUE FIELD HOCKEY STANDINGS

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<td>Penn</td>
<td>3-3</td>
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<td>Yale</td>
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<td>Brown</td>
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<td>Harvard</td>
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<td>Columbia</td>
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Questions? Call 8-3102
Men's Hockey Preview

Talented men's hockey won't take ECAC again by surprise

By SHIRLEY WANG

Masters brings intensity, speed to role as captain

He may not be the loudest one on the ice or the most boisterous in the locker room, but senior co-captain Casson Masters will lead the men's hockey team (2-0) the only way he knows how — by example.

That is, Masters plays with constant passion, whether spraying from one end of the ice to the other.

Checking an opponent into the boards or celebrating a goal.

"Masters plays with a fire in his belly," head coach Don Cahoon said.

Cahoon calls the speedy right wing from Leduc, Alberta, possibly one of the fastest skaters in college hockey and one of the top five percent of players he has ever coached, both for good reason.

Masters, part of the Tigers' top offensive line, scored nine goals and had 11 assists last season, helping Princeton to its Eastern College Athletic Conference semifinal appearance. He also finished the season with a plus-14 rating.

Impact

A contributor since his freshman year, Masters had 10 points in his first season and set up the series-winning, double-overtime goal in the 1994-95 quarterfinals against Brown.

Masters more than doubled his point total sophomore year with seven goals and 17 assists, but the 1996-97 season was the one in which he had the most impact.

Masters' line — the "Orange" line, so named because of the color of its practice jerseys — came together last season, ended up scoring 30 percent of the team's goals and controlled the direction of the team.

He has his linemates, juniors Scott Bertoll and Jeff Halpern, provide a good combination of skill and strategy to the ice.

"(The line) is very close," Cahoon said. "They will be a major factor in any success the team has."

(Continued on page fifteen)

Football looks to halt skid vs. long-time rival

Quaker defense poses tough test

By BRAD SONNENBORN

The stakes may not be as high as the football team would like, but when Princeton takes the field against Penn tomorrow afternoon in Philadelphia, many of the same old feelings will return.

Pride, for instance. Coming off last Saturday's disappointing 17-0 loss to Columbia, the Tigers (4-3 overall, 1-3 Ivy League) will look to recapture the form that enabled them to win four straight games and put them in contention for an Ivy League championship. They will also look to avoid the style of play that cost them their last two games and any realistic chance at the Ivy title. "We're coming off two straight losses in the league," junior linebacker Jim Salters said. "If we want to establish any kind of season this year, if we want to have the kind of season we feel we're capable of having, this is a must-win game for us."

Amid other things, the Tigers must hope for good weather. In the four games played in rainy weather — all Princeton victories — senior quarterback Harry Nakula is 56 of 133 for 711 yards, with six touchdowns and four interceptions. However, in the three rain-soaked games the Tigers have played against Cornell, Harvard and St. Lawrence they went 29 of 97 for 259 yards, with two touchdowns and four interceptions. The result: three losses.

One thing Princeton's defense can do, however, is shut down the Orange, which is the Tigers' biggest foe this year.

"They're going to be closely watched," Salters said.

BETWEEN THE SIDELINES

Princeton (4-3) at Penn (4-3)

When: Tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

Where: Franklin Field in Philadelphia

Radio: 105.3 FM (WFRB), 1350 AM (WHTF), 1410 AM (WHTG)

Princeton's Schedule


Penn's Schedule

Sept. 26 at Philadelphia W 15-1 Oct. 25 Brown W 31-10 Oct. 27 atPrinceton W 16-3 Nov. 1 at Yale W 4-3 Nov. 26 at Harvard W 6-2 Dec. 10 at Colgate W 7-2 Nov. 22 at Dartmouth 2-0 p.m.

Princetonian staff photo

Lake Gees — Princetonian file photo

The "orange" line of juniors Scott Bertoll and Jeff Halpern and senior Casson Masters (No. 10) led the men's hockey team in goals last year.

"The orange line is closer," head coach Don Cahoon said. "They give us great dimension — Masters' speed, Halpern's game sense and Bertoll's ability to play in tight areas and distribute. They're going to be closely watched."

(Continued on page sixteen)