**Sally Frank speaks about future of university women's movement**

By MARC SOLE

"Be strong, be strong and of good courage, the struggle continues," Sally Frank '80 Friday after her speech on coeducation at Princeton following Tiger Inn and Ivy Club's historic admission of women this year.

Frank addressed a predominantly female audience of approximately 50 listeners nearly 12 years to the day after filing her initial lawsuit against the all-male eating clubs, which at that time included Tiger Inn, Ivy Club and Cottage Club.

Frank's legal struggle with TI ended last month, when U.S. Supreme Court refused to accept the club's writ of certiorari, which appealed a July ruling of the New Jersey Supreme Court ordering that women be included in the admissions process.

The women of Ivy admitted women last fall, it continues to pursue its case through the lower rungs of the federal court ladder on the grounds of freedom of association.

Frank, currently an assistant professor at Drake University Law School in Iowa, described the 12-year legal battle as one which began as a one-woman struggle and later attracted a broad range of student support during her 45-minute lecture.

At the beginning, she said, "People were able to make me the issue and not the clubs." This attitude changed, she said, nearly six years ago after Cottage admitted women "without the building falling in."

Cottage's admittance of women sparked a legal challenge to the club's constitution which included professors signing a public notice last year urging the all-male clubs to change their membership policies. Last spring, a 200-person demonstration was held against the clubs at which prominent administrators such as Vice President Thomas Wright '62 and Dean of Students Eugene Lowe '71 spoke.

The changed attitude on campus is evident, Frank said, by the fact that "I'm not longer looking over my shoulder waiting to see if I'm going to get spit on again."

With the admission of women to all of the Prospect Avenue eating clubs, Frank urged the audience to continue fighting for the rights of women on the 'street. "We can take satisfaction that finally there are more all-male eating clubs at Princeton University," she said.

"The problem is that people may forget," Frank said. "Add it's not only (Continued on page seven)

**New Jerseyans voice opinions on Gulf war**

By DANNA ZELLER

Teach Peace member Daniel Eisenstein '92 was arrested Sunday morning in the predawn hours by a visiting student. Eisenstein participated in a 26-hour drumming marathon to mark the one-month anniversary of the beginning of the Persian Gulf War.

Eisenstein said that at about 4 a.m. three intoxicated students who participated in the weekend's model U.N. — identified by posters as students enrolled in the Virginia Military Institute — came into East Pyne court yard and began yelling at him and the other five Teach Peace members present.

Teach Peace had organized the marathon as a means of encouraging people to think about the war and its implications. It represented one of the few demonstrations concerning the war since Jan. 18, the day after the Gulf War began.

The students who assaulted Eisenstein brought up points of "debate" but were too drunk to be rational, Eisenstein said.

Abusive language "We were trying to respond to their points, but we were saying something they didn't agree with and they would get about 3 inches from our face and say 'you f—k don't know what the f—k you're talking about,'" Eisenstein said.

Though the visitors argued "abu- sively" while the second line, which was growing increasingly angry, Eisenstein said, periodically breaking the Teach Peace participants' drumming and kicking their drums.

"At one point he charged me and kicked me in the stomach and threw a chair at me," Eisenstein said. "The chair missed."

Teach Peace member Lesley Barnhorn '91 said she "had just gone into the office (Teach Peace had set up to rest while the others were drumming) and when I came out I expected to find the same thing but I didn't see the VMI guys"

Sincere apology "It was quite violent — really constructive and not scary," Barnhorn added. "We had provoc- tors say to us that we would be harassed for the noise we were making (students from VMI were against the principle)."

Eisenstein said that he would not press charges.

The protestors Saturday evening founded theFront at the Princeton and mediated a settlement between the groups. Eisenstein settled on an agreement where the student who kicked him must write a letter of apology.

"It was a hard decision to go to the proctors and to drop the charges," Eisenstein said. "He was apologetic and I thought he was being sincere. Rather than (only) fill- ing charges he's going to write an apology which he gave me permission to print in (The Daily Princetonian).

Though the Teach Peace demon- stration was marred by the attack, 40 to 50 students who support Teach Peace kept a drum beat going from a snowy start at 3 a.m. Friday.

**U-Store announces plans for addition of new delicatessen**

By CHRISTIANA HICK

As you enter the U-Store in the upcoming fall to purchase books for next semester's classes, you will be greeted by the wafting scent of sauerkraut and pickles.

In an effort to expand the store's numerous consumer services, U-Store President Don Brodnick said he plans to open a delicatessen this September.

The deli business — which the store has leased out to another company which Brodnick declined to identify — will provide cold sandwiches, ice-cream, cakes and sodas for pick-up and delivery. He added that the deli will not serve hot food in order to insure that there would be no conflicts with the student partic- ipants.

The deli, which will not provide seating, will be located on the (Continued on page eleven)

**Dissidents celebrate Chinese new year at TWC**

By SHIRLEY LEUNG

More than 300 students, scholars and members of the Princeton Chinese community including Chinese dissident leaders Chai Ling, Fang Lizhi and Liu Binyan — founded the Third World Center to ring in the Chinese New Year.

The celebration of the Chinese New Year also included solemn reminders of the sentencing last week of 18 of China's best-known dissidents to terms ranging from three to 13 years in prison. Liu, who was considered one of China's most prominent journali- st for his courageous accounts of corruption for Chinese Communist Party, said the dissidents' sentences reflected an increasing repression of Chinese political system.

Not guilty ("The dissidents") are absolutely admitted, women you sentenced them for one or two years," Liu said. "Whether they are sen- nited 3, 4 or 13 years it makes no difference because China will not remain unchanged for a long period."

With his wife Zhu Hong help- ing him with translation into English, Liu predicted that the two dissidents that were handed out the harshest sentences will "become heroes of the Chinese people."

Yan Yan OS, coordinator of the festivities and president of the Chinese Students and Scholars Association, described the cele- bration as an "exceptionally long party with some special guests," referring to Chai, Fang and Liu, who played key roles in the Chi- nese democracy movement which led to the Tiananmen Square pro- tests in 1989.

(Continued on page 10)
**World News**

Allies deny setting start date for ground offensive in Gulf

DIHABAN, Saudi Arabia — The U.S. military said yesterday that no date has been set for an allied ground offensive in the Persian Gulf War, and Washington said it would reject any Soviet peace plan calling for a cease-fire.

In Saudi Arabia, American and Iraqi paratroops clashed along the border in seven separate engagements between 5 a.m. and 10 a.m. yesterday.

During one pre-dawn skirmish, an American Apache attack helicopter firing Hellfire missiles destroyed two American military vehicles, killing two soldiers and wounding six, the U.S. Command said.

It was the worst friendly fire accident since Jan. 29, when a U.S. warplane shot down a reconnoissance vehicle during a furious tank battle along the Saudi-Kuwait border and seven American soldiers were killed.

Travelers reaching Nicolas yesterday gave vivid accounts of an anti-Saddam Hussein protest by up to 30,000 people present earlier that month. The travelers told The Associated Press that 100 official's of Iraq's ruling Ba'th Arab Socialist Party reportedly tried to stop the protest.

The demonstration in the southern city of Diwaniya was the first against Saddam and his Kuwaiti policy since the war began Jan. 17, the travelers said.

British military officials admitted yesterday that a bomb from an RAF Tornado veered off course into the western Iraqi town of Falluja during an attack on a bridge last week. Iraq has claimed that 130 people were killed and 78 wounded when the bomb hit an apartment building and an outdoor market on Thursday.

The British said the Tornado bomb exploded in a populated area of the town Wednesday, but they couldn't tell what damage was done or confirm Iraqi civilian casualties. Their investigation was continuing.

Speculation continued, meanwhile, about when the allied forces will augment their non-stop air night and day with a ground offensive. "We are on the eve or the pre-eve of the ground offensive for the liberation of Kuwait," Damascus said in a cabled dispatch to the Associated Press in Paris, without saying exactly when the attack would occur.

In another report, the Los Angeles Times said yesterday that the United States plans to launch a night and sea attack this week. Iraq or Iran does not surrender or agree to a "diploomatic deal" in the next few days or the newspaper quoted an unidentified U.S. military officer in Washington.

The report also quoted a senior officer assaying the allies' month-long air war has cut the combat effectiveness of Saddam's army virtually in half. U.S. officials have said the Iraqi government-in-exile's destruction was their goal before the Kuwaiti group Press the demonstration in Washington.

If a "diplomatic deal" is struck in the next three days, it will probably emerge from negotiations involving the Soviet Union and Iran, the newspaper said.

After allied forces said they would guarantee his safety if he came to Moscow, Iraq Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz, who was reportedly still in Washington, said the news his government-in-exile, Ali Akhbar Velayati, who reportedly returned Saturday from meetings in Moscow.

Saudi officials were initially encouraged by Iraq's offer on Friday to withdraw from Kuwait, but they later said the conditions that Baghdad attached to the offer make it unacceptable.

However, Velayati said Soviet proposals resemble Iran's, which reportedly call for an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait, removal of U.S.-led Gulf forces, and stationing of Islamic peacekeeping forces in Kuwait as a buffer between Kuwait and Iraq.

Secretary of State George Bush yesterday said yesterday he is confident the Soviets still support the anti-Iraq position, but he also said any peace plan that emerges must demand that Iraq withdraw quickly and unconditionally.

In two of the skirmishes yesterday, 20 Iraqi POWs taken in two separate incidents were captured with six mortars, ammunition and documents, which were not yet identified.

In the friendly fire accident, Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal, at the U.S. military briefing in Riyadh, said the accident occurred under very difficult fighting conditions.

"This is taking place at night, it's taking place with moving vehicles. It's a very difficult environment, and, I think we couldn't understand that," Neal said yesterday.

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If you are accepted into this unique program, you will study at one of the nation's leading business schools while gaining on-the-job experience in servicing our clients out of our New York City office.

Coopers & Lybrand will be on campus, interviewing interested students on Tuesday, March 12, 1991. If you would like to explore career opportunities with us, please submit your resume Career Services in Clu Hall beginning February 28, 1991.

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**Princeton Shiplake Fellow**

The headmaster of Shiplake College, Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire Great Britain is offering a one year Fellowship at this boy's boarding school to a Princeton '91 student. The Fellow is expected to teach several classes, coach athletics (rugby, field hockey, or rowing) and/or drama as part of a study of English education. The 1991 school year runs from September through June with ample time for travel during term breaks. Candidates will be interviewed in Princeton through the Office of Teacher Preparation Program.

For further information and application, contact Marie Walizer, Director, Teacher Preparation Program, 228 West College, 258-3336. Application deadline March 1, 1991.

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**Kuwait**

Kuwait has hired a high-priced lobbying firm to help smooth relations with the United States, deflected criticism of Kuwaiti policies and lifestyle, and continued support for the occupied oil-rich kingdom.

Kuwaitis here in Tel, Saudi Arabia and elsewhere have been heartened by Kuwait's government-in-exile, as sensitive officials are coming in from Baghdad to help Kuwaiti officials escape the war effort or are a political liability.

Kuwait's image has been damaged by recent reports detailing the government's new tax policy that maintains a lavish lifestyle in exile in Cairo, Egypt, where they dance nights away without worrying about US military forces battle to liberate Kuwait.

Embassy spokesman Raed al-Hamlak said the work in the war, saying the emir's son is "too young to attend a Kuwaiti; that has done the U.S. $1.35 billion to $3.2 billion in "disciplinary" cases could hold.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., has said reestablishing the emir, Sheik Jaber Ahmad al-Sabah, "is not worth one American life."

"Putting the emir back on the throne" ought not be "one of our priorities," he added.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, referred in a recent speech to a reported $1 million to $2 million "in discipline, security and logistics" incurred by the emir in Taif.

Nunn said he couldn't "validate" stories that the Emir's $9 million wealth undercuts the breach between Kuwaitis and Kuwaitis who have-nots.

Lobbyist Neil and Co. is trying to show up U.S. support for the rule at-Labab family, which will be at the forefront in rebuilding the oil-rich emirate's economic life if and when Iraqi troops finally leave.

The three-month, $150,000 contract signed in January calls for Neil and Co. to provide research and information on issues in the region. Coopers & Lybrand is the primary supporter of U.S. policy in the Persian Gulf.

The Bush administration is finally admitting the awful truth.

This time last year, administration officials were troopng to Capi
tal Hill to defend the president's first from-scrath budget and its projected deficit of $63.1 billion for the 1991 fiscal year.

But that deficit estimate was off way off. By a factor of five. Instead of a $63.1 billion deficit, the administration now expects the 1991 deficit to be $315 billion. That deficit, an all-time high, means the country is adding to the national debt at the rate of nearly $1 billion a day.

The reason for the big miss is that the administration's administration are being misinterpreted in its assessments for economic growth and tax revenue of money needed to resolve the savings and loan mess.

And the other big miss involved the administration's attempts to have the administration last year didn't forecast the deficit of $1.35 billion. Economic slump cuts into tax revenues and boosts govern- ment spending for welfare and unemployment insur-

How could the administration have been so wrong? There lies a tale of cunning.
Duffy resigns SVC position; search begins for new head

By ALLISON OPPENHEIMER

Liz Duffy '88, the first person to head the post of Student Volunteers Council administrator, will step down from her position after this semester.

Duffy said she was leaving Princeton to attend business school in the fall, as she had planned when she accepted the job three years ago.

A search committee composed of SVC student board members and headed by Associate Dean of the Chapel Sue Anne Steffey Morrow will begin meeting today to appoint the next administrator.

Historic link

Morrow is chairing the search committee because of the historic link between SVC and the Dean of the Chapel. Though the program began as a Christian volunteer organization, it has since become independent of any religious affiliation.

"We hope SVC doesn't become a volunteers council characterized by a single person. Instead, we are looking for an administrator who will maintain the student-run nature of our organization."

— Adrienne Wheatley '92
SVC co-chair

The committee hopes to make its decision by April 15 and expects the new administrator to begin working in May or June.

Under Duffy's leadership, SVC doubled the number of its programs and volunteers and widened its influence within the university, students said. Recent additions to SVC offerings include the Fall, Spring, and Intersession Outreach Programs.

Duffy also emphasized training opportunities for SVC volunteers and interaction between volunteers through lunch meetings titled "Voices from the Periphery." As an ongoing project, Duffy has worked towards establishing an SVC endowment.

"Thanks to Liz, SVC is now treated within the university as a real student organization, rather than a hodgepodge of volunteers," said SVC volunteer Jim Christodouleas '92, who will also sit on the search committee.

Students who work with Duffy praised her dedication to SVC and the 60 to 80 hours a week she devoted to her job.

"Liz is a wonderful person to work with," said SVC co-chair Adrienne Wheatley '92. "Many people get excited about SVC simply because Liz is so enthusiastic."

Students interviewed said they have found Duffy — a recent graduate — easy to communicate with.

Flexibility

"I'm willing to see what ideas students have and help them follow through with their own ideas," said Duffy, who credits her success to being flexible. Duffy has also given the student board considerable autonomy in planning programs and making decisions. SVC members said yesterday.

Morrow, who is officially responsible for the appointment, explained that the search committee has a preliminary pool of candidates in mind. The diverse pool includes current college seniors as well as Ph.D.s from inside and outside the university.

Christodouleas said the committee faces a choice between a recent college graduate who can devote many hours to the job and an older administrator who might have less free time. He added, however, that a younger candidate might hold the job for a shorter period of time before moving on to other endeavors or as Duffy has chosen to do.

Work with students

Wheatley said the committee will look for an administrator who has the skills and capabilities to run a large organization and is willing to work closely with students.

"We hope SVC doesn't become a volunteers council characterized by a single person," Wheatley added.

"Instead, we are looking for an administrator who will maintain the student-run nature of our organization."

Liz is SVC

Christodouleas said, "I don't know if anyone can replace Liz — Liz is SVC."

SVC students and staff hope that the organization will continue to grow under the next administrator. "I hope it will become an even more integral part of the university after I leave," Duffy said.

1991-92
FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS

Any freshman, sophomore, or junior currently receiving aid who did not receive the 1991-92 renewal application should get one from the Undergraduate Financial Aid Office, 205 West College. New applicants for financial aid should also pick up the forms at this time.

Crisis in the Gulf
Opportunities for learning and discussion

TONIGHT, February 18
7:00 pm
Princeton Student Action Coalition Meeting - Murray Dodge Cafe

Wednesday, February 20
1:00 - 9:00 pm
Crisis in the Gulf: A Teach-In at Dodds Auditorium
Lunchtime Discussion - Deflate or Destroy Saddam Hussein?
Lunch at Dodds Auditorium
2:30 - 4:00 pm
Workshops
The Role of the Media - Bowl 1
Morality of War - Bowl 2
Religion, Culture, and Society in the Middle East - Bowl 5
4:15 - 5:45
Military Balance in the Middle East - Dodds Auditorium
Domestic Political Economy - Bowl 2
Arab-Israeli Conflict - Bowl 5
8:00 - 9:00 pm
Lecture
Iraq and the Arab World - Dodds Auditorium

7:30 pm
Teach Peace Business Meeting - Murray Dodge Cafe

Thursday, February 21
11:45 am - 12:15 pm
Princeton University Democrats Rally to Support the Troops - Cannon Green

Saturday, February 23
11:30 pm
Pax Christi Princeton Candlelight Vigil - Firestone Plaza

Weekly information on campus events about the Gulf War sponsored by the Dean of Students Office. Submit your events to 315 West College by Thursday at noon.
University awards highest honors to alumni Rockefeller, Weinberg

By GRIER ARTHUR

Princeton University awarded philanthropists Laurence Rockefeller '32 and Nobel Prize-winning physicist Steven Weinberg GS '57 its top alumni awards before a crowd of approximately 3,000 Saturday at Jadwin Gymnasium as part of its alumni weekend celebration. Rockefeller received the Woodrow Wilson award for his outstanding humanitarian concerns both inside and outside the Princeton community, while Weinberg received the James Madison Medal — awarded to graduates — for his achievements in developing a field theory unifying weak and electromagnetic forces.

Most likely to succeed

Upon accepting the award, Rockefeller quipped, "This award represents a vindication for me because my (Princeton) classmates voted me most likely to succeed." He added that most members of his family were also voted most likely to succeed.

On a more serious note, Rockefeller said that he accepted the award on behalf of all the people he worked with, adding that he had served primarily as a catalyst in his many philanthropic endeavors.

Rockefeller recently donated $21 million for the creation of the university's Center for Human Values, to be built adjacent to Jadwin Hall. He said that the purpose of the center is "to enhance human spirit in a society which concentrates far too much on material values."

Short-sightedness in academia

In his speech earlier Saturday morning in Alexander Hall, Rockefeller explained that one of his great worries was that academia's focus had narrowed. Students, he said, are losing sight of the world as a whole, so that the center would try to resolve the problem.

"No matter how much we know about one part of life, we cannot ignore the others," said Rockefeller, who was a philosophy major at Princeton.

Mosaic of contributions

Among his many philanthropic enterprises, Rockefeller supported environmental efforts while serving under four United States presidents and aided medical research in establishing the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center.

Rockefeller's past contributions to Princeton include $4 million to build Spelman apartments, $10 million to build Lewis Thomas Laboratory and $5 million to renovate two of the residential colleges, including Rockefeller college named after his brother John Rockefeller '29.

Rockefeller attributed much of his success to those who surround him. "My life has been a mosaic of people — people I'm indebted to," he said, emphasizing the importance of his family in his life. He said his mother had always taught him to see good in everybody. "I like to think I inherited this," he added.

Personal bonds

Upon accepting the Madison medal, Weinberg, who teaches physics at the University of Texas, lauded Princeton for its great tradition of excellence in mathematics and physics, as well as its strong personal relationships between students and faculty.

"I don't think any place that I have been at has had the easy going feeling between faculty and students (as Princeton has)."

In his speech Saturday in Richardson Auditorium, Weinberg discussed his hopes for one unified theory that would explain all properties of matter and radiation.

Weinberg used the analogy of a Shakespearian sonnet to describe the final theory that he was seeking — "not one world can be changed" without disrupting it.

He said that though a final unified theory is far from reality, the supersymmetry theory, which combines gravitational forces with quantum mechanics, is "capable of being the final theory."

President Shapiro lauded the two award winners during the award ceremony by reciting a verse from the Bible which describes a "tree beside a stream that sinks its roots very deep, and even when the tree is out of season or in a drought, it continues to grow." Shapiro said that the two alumni — though out of season in Princeton — continue to make the university grow.

The awards ceremony, which also included the presentation of the M. Taylor Pyne Honor Prize to Erica Fox '91 and Jennifer Rexford '91, and the Porter Ogden Jacobus Fellowship to Pamela Meluh GS, was only one of the many scheduled events for the Weekend. The weekend started off with a speech by creative writing professor Joyce Carol Oates at Richardson auditorium Friday night.
Shapiro presents Pyne Prize for service to Fox, Rexford

By AARON E. KORNBLUM

The M. Taylor Pyne Prize, the highest general distinction conferred by the university to an undergraduate, was awarded Saturday to Erica Fox '91 and Jennifer Rexford '91.

Fox, a Woodrow Wilson School major, and Rexford, an electrical engineering major, were chosen as the seniors "who most clearly manifest excellent scholarship, character and effective leadership in the best interests of Princeton University."

Following the award presentations by President Shapiro, Fox and Rexford gave brief speeches at the 76th annual Alumni Association meeting in Jadwin Gymnasium, attended by approximately 3,000 people.

The prize is a memorial to Moses Taylor Pyne, a member of the Class of 1877 who was known for a lifetime of exemplary service to Princeton. Each winner received a check for $7,720.

Box scores

Carrying a 3.8 grade point average, Fox is pursuing a certificate in the Program of Afro-American Studies in addition to a degree from the Wilson School. Fox, a native of Haworth, N.J., is writing her senior thesis on relations between African-Americans and Jews.

"When I arrived at Princeton, I was confused and disappointed with the way blacks and Jews interacted on campus," Fox said in an interview yesterday. "Now there's a much greater level of awareness and sensitivity."

Previously a senior writer for The Daily Princetonian and president of Class of 1991 her junior year, Fox has organized such campus events as Holocaust Remembrance Day, the Day to Celebrate Difference and AIDS Awareness Day.

Fox founded the Jewish Women's Coalition and the Committee to form a Program in Jewish Studies and was an undergraduate representative to the SHARE Advisory Board.

High-tech work

Rexford, who has a 4.0 grade point average, conducted independent research for her junior project last year on parallel processing, a technology by which many computers are synchronized to work together on a single problem.

Parallel processing, essential in satellite image and signal processing and analysis, was a natural way to combine interests in math and engineering, said Rexford who hails from Springfield, Va.

"Computers working by themselves are reaching their limits," Rexford said in an interview Saturday. "The new way to expand is to get lots of them working together. What I was looking for was an efficient way to get the job done more quickly."

Last October, Rexford presented an article on her project to the Frontiers '90 Conference on Asymmetric Parallel Computation, held at the University of Maryland.

Previous academic accomplishments for Rexford include winning the Lillian Gilbreth Scholarship of the Society of Women Engineers.

Erica Fox '91 (l.) and Jennifer Rexford '91 received the Pyne Prize for service to Princeton Saturday afternoon at Jadwin Gymnasium.
Yale student murdered after mugging attempt

A Yale University sophomore walking home alone to his off campus apartment was shot and killed shortly after 1 a.m. Sunday, according to the Yale Daily News.

Christian Prince, of Chevy Chase, Md., was shot in the chest, the apparent victim of a robbery attempt.

At 6 p.m. yesterday, New Haven police said they had no suspects or eyewitness accounts of the incident.

Police are ruling the death a homicide, the first killing of a Yale student in New Haven since 1974.

"This is a morass of shock and mourning at Yale," President Benno Schmidt Jr. said in a statement Sunday evening. "We are outraged by this despicable, senseless crime. We grieve at the loss of this innocent life."

The campus community was shocked and frightened Sunday afternoon as news of Prince's death circulated.

Prince, described Prince, a history major who played defense for the Yale varsity lacrosse team, as laid-back, reliable and good-natured.

"Sometimes, the worst things happen to the best people," the Yale Daily News quoted a close friend of Prince as saying.

U.Penn sees decrease in black applications

A large drop in black applicants this year at the University of Pennsylvania has prompted black student leaders to ask the administration to do more to recruit and keep black students.

Although admissions officials maintain that this year's 20 percent drop in black applicants is primarily due to demographic changes, students said that the university's recruiting tactics and minority support on campus also contribute to the problem.

Dean of Admissions Willis Street said the decrease is temporary.

"While we are concerned about this one year level, this period of time does not necessarily predict a trend," Street said. "In the past when numbers have dropped they have returned to their previous level."

But black student leaders are concerned with this decrease because the university has not made enough of an effort to recruit black students from inner city schools, instead concentrating too much on private schools.

**Women's Rugby**
**Practice will start Today!**

Meet at Poe field behind Butler College at 4:00 SHARP!

All newcomers are welcome.

Problems or questions – Call Janine at x-9954.

Dissident discusses China's future

Though Fung made only a brief appearance at the events, a small mob surrounded him as he entered and left.

Sponsored by the CSSA, the celebration included headship of Chinese food and performances by the 1988 Vienna Opera competition winner Zhan Manthas and the 1990 Tokyo International Opera competition runner-up Sun Yu.

During the celebration, Liu speculated on China's future political stability.

"Undercurrents of hostility," Liu, a reporter for the People's Daily, China's leading paper, for the past two decades, said, "are apparent quiet Chinese political atmosphere masks undercurrents of hostility."

"The people are waiting for the right chance," he said. 

"Superficially, China has stated how it seems that the Chinese people are not trying to revolt or overthrow and it seems that the economy of China is better than the Soviet Union or Eastern Europe, but actually, all kinds of social crises are developing in China."

Liu added that although Chinese citizens often decline interviews with foreign journalists out of fear of government reprisal, he has never written such a statement and anger among China's population.

"I've never seen Chinese people so angry at the Chinese government and the Japanese occupation," Liu said.

Liu added that the democracy movement will not wait until the end of Deng Xiaoping's administration to make further demands, though a change in government leadership would hasten the struggle's success.

"The deaths of (Deng Xiaoping and members of his administration) will accelerate the speed of change in China," Liu said.

Liu said that he believes the Tiananmen Square massacre provided a message that students, civilians and intellectuals alike did not understand China.

While at Princeton, Liu said he intends to continue to contribute to the democracy movement in China by providing accurate accounts of the Tiananmen Square incident.

The U-Store Offers the Best in Humor:

**With Love From Hell: A Postcard Book**

Just when you began to think that maybe love isn't hell after all, along come Binky, Bongo, Sheba, Akbar and Jeff to confirm your worst fears and desires about the dilemmas of life and love. This pint-sized yet firmly-packaged volume encapsulates in 32 postage-ready cards Matt Groening's most desperate observations made on the unpaved road to love in his "Life in Hell" comic strip. Mail one to a significant other; pin up the other 31 to keep your insignificant company.

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**COLLEGE ROUNDUP**


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Sally Frank speaks on future of coeducation

(Continued from page 1)

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Apple introduces the Macintosh LC

If you thought that finding a color Macintosh system you could afford was just a dream, then the new, affordable Macintosh LC is a dream come true.

The Macintosh LC is rich in color. Unlike many computers that can display only 16 colors at once, the Macintosh LC expands your palette to 256 colors. It also comes with a microphone and new sound-input technology that lets you personalize your work by adding voice or other sounds.

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Take a look at the Macintosh LC and see what it gives you. Then pinch yourself. It’s better than a dream—it’s a Macintosh.

Visit the MDC
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Now you can afford to dream in color.
**EDITORIALS & OPINIONS**

**War demonstration Promote free speech**

It is not hard to understand why the issue of war is a divisive one these days. People hold a range of opinions regarding Operation Desert Storm, and many have strong pro-war or anti-war feelings. Considering the stakes involved, the subject merits a great deal of discussion.

However, this weekend's act of violence against anti-war demonstrators at Purdue University was based upon first amendment rights to free speech. If America is at war defending democratic ideals abroad, those remaining at home should vigorously ensure that all can express political opinions without fear of physical abuse.

While the attackers, ironically, visiting participants in a Princeton model United Nations conference, are entitled to express their opinions, their outrageous abuse — kicking Einstein in the stomach — was not an acceptable form of demonstration.

Instead, the assault was aimed at limiting public discussion of the war — which has been sporadic at best on this university campus. American college students are being provided more thoughtful debate of the merits and tactics of war. Counter-protests should be encouraged, but not when they result in the silencing of others.

**The Daily PRINCETONIAN**

Paul J. Lim '92, Editor-in-Chief
Laura L. Shaffer '92, Business Manager

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**Club stereotypes injure community, foster divisiveness**

By CAROLINE JOHNSTON '93

In a speech to a group of students and faculty members gathered for the examination of community on campus, professor Ernest Boyer asserted that students at Princeton are members of a community which emphasizes caring and insists upon justice. Princeton's eating club system does neither. After bicker and signis, no one can tell me the clubs enhance university-wide unity. No one can tell me the club system is caring, or compassionate, or supportive of campus community, if community means dialogue and communication and the absence of barriers.

Two weeks ago, sophomores ceased to be merely sophomores at Princeton University: they denoted new identities as members of certain clubs. It is amazing how neatly people categorize each other into tidy stereotypes based on their choice of club. People are also so prone to stereotype for ease of communication that they believe that these same stereotypes if they wish to participate in the main outlet for upperclass food and socializing on this campus. The club system asks us to look deep within ourselves to find and express the superficial differences between ourselves and others.

I want people to know who I am and what I believe, but I am not so willing to allow others to make judgements about me based on this or that way based on their club's profile of the moment. The stereotypes which supposedly represent each club and speak for all of its members are divisive — we are the opposite, in fact, of what we need if we wish to install the sense of university-wide community which Princeton lacks. I feel this most acutely when I fall into the categories of categorizations of others based on their clubs — when I say, "of course she's in Terrace," or, "he's in Tower!" I resist this because I subscribe to a belief that we have common ground as people, and I believe our lives will only be enriched if we seek to discover this common ground. It is through communication that we grow. It is through division that we limit ourselves. Given the wealth of different people at Princeton, it is on the order of tragic waste if, because of group conception, we let each other inform and enhance our diverse experiences.

The bicker process in particular reinforces division and judgmental divisions on this campus. The denial of admission to both sexes at Tiger Inn was unjust, and therefore I support the court's insistence that they go; however, this does not suffice. A few months ago an article in the Princetonian revealed the discomfort and prejudice experienced by many minority students at the street, and the bicker clubs in particular; it was documented in the Tory recently that only three percent of Ivy members are minority students. This is not a representative percentage. It is not just.

On the level of caring, the bicker clubs fall equally short. The clubs make social exclusivity explicit, and exclusivity does not conduct to community. If Cap and Gown is not well defined as the such-and-such club, but perpetuates this notion of itself by allowing only certain people who answer such- and such criteria access to its resources, then the problems of divisiveness within the Princeton community increase immeasurably. There is a quick fix — to simply demand that they classify themselves as this or that way, if they fail to come across in the bicker sessions just as they should. If people who seek admission to the selective clubs are aware of the stereotypes associated with each club, they cannot help but emphasize those aspects of themselves which they perceive as within the category desired by the particular club of their choice. Division is the all-important and the group mentality explains to those who choose Cottage why it is Cap's superior; this same mentality makes it evident to new Tiger Inn members precisely why "T-fucking-I" is such a profound motto.

Some argue that people's freedom of association would be denied if the bicker system were to be abolished. My reply is that everyone, rather than merely the fortunate few who pass muster, should be allowed the freedom to associate with whom they choose.

Without the clubs — with some system such as co-eds exists — now people have the freedom to be what they want to be, and are not denied the opportunity to be what they are. The寮 freedom would continue beyond sophomore year. But, defenders of bicker argue, this is what the real world is like. I do not believe there is such a world. The寮 "real world" is not run on principles of social grace as a prerequisite for success, and, more importantly, our aspirations for life should not be limited to what we perceive to exist already in the world.

In the movie "The Mission," there is an exchange which I believe is central to the heart of the liberal cause. Liberalism at Princeton: when one character says in resignation (and justification) that "the world is as it is," his companion replies: "No. It is as we have made it." Bicker exists; exclusion exists; division exists. But why accept these limitations? We are only constrained by these conditions if we accept them. It is tempting to do so — it would certainly be the easiest path for many, for the stereotypes and divisions are ready-made. It does take an effort to change the way we classify others and be all-important and the group mentality explains to those who choose Cottage why it is Cap's superior; this same mentality makes it evident to new Tiger Inn members precisely why "T-fucking-I" is such a profound motto.

Some argue that people's freedom of association would be denied if the bicker system were to be abolished. My reply is that everyone, rather than merely the fortunate few who pass muster, should be allowed the freedom to associate with whom they choose.
On the War in the Persian Gulf

While we condemn the invasion of Kuwait, the undersigned teachers and graduate students of history are deeply troubled by the war currently being fought in the Persian Gulf and are especially alarmed by the prospect of further escalation.

*We condemn the singularly destructive air strikes against Iraq.*

The bombing of Iraq, which is destroying that nation’s infrastructure and endangering the everyday life of the entire civilian population, vastly exceeds in force the spirit of United Nations resolution #678.

*We are horrified by the prospect of a ground war.*

The spectacle of mutual slaughter, which could include the use of chemical and nuclear weapons, will leave a legacy of distrust and hatred that will affect relations between the Middle East and the United States for decades.

*We reject the “Americanization” of the military response to the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.*

We call for a re-internationalization of efforts to oust Iraq from Kuwait; the United Nations and all coalition participants must be involved in every aspect of the military action now underway – its goals, its planning and the determination of its limits, its financing, and its execution.

*We call for a new international commitment to securing a general peace in the Middle East by other military means.*

A ceasefire combine with a return to economic sanctions or a cease fire with the convocation of a region-wide peace conference are two options. Whatever peace settlement is negotiated, it must address all the region’s problems and must guarantee security and human rights for Israelis and Palestinians alike.

*We call for the easing of press censorship and for greater press responsibility.*

Much military censorship is motivated not by national security requirements, but by the desire to keep the real war from reaching the view of those whose taxes will foot the bill and whose family and friends will pay the ultimate price. Nor can the press be excused for providing the American public with little more than a series of confusing and disjointed images; in their pursuit of immediacy, the big picture of the war’s major issues and its origins has been lost.

*We believe that the best support we can give our troops is to defend democratic values at home.*

We are deeply disturbed by the polarization of views on the gulf war in our community, and especially by the belief of many that dissent is tantamount to treason. This belief is particularly unjust and dangerous as a disproportionate number of American soldiers who are serving now in the gulf and who will pay the price for this war are from poor minority communities in which serious reservations about the war have been expressed. Dissent and support for our troops are not mutually exclusive. Moreover, in a democracy, reasoned dissent is a virtue and a right that all people in the academic community and the nation-at-large must be free to exercise.

**WE CALL ON ALL MEMBERS OF THE PRINCETON COMMUNITY TO JOIN US IN CREATING A UNIVERSITY-WIDE FORUM FOR OPEN DISCUSSION OF THESE ISSUES.**

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Visiting student assaults activist

(Continued from page one)

to a frigid finish Saturday at 6:40 p.m. The only hiatus in the drumming occurred from 6 to 7 a.m.

Dose of reality

"We decided to mark the month anniversary of war and basically try to bring the reality of it home," Epstein said. "The war is starting to fade out of people's minds. People are getting used to the fact that we're killing lots of people. The headlines are fading except when something egregious happens."

He added that "just because the war has started doesn't mean that we shouldn't question that decision. If it was a wrong decision then the U.S. bears responsibility to try and clear up that decision.

"The U.S. has responsibility not just to seek out an easy path but to seek out the most peaceful one," he added. "The fact that you can't even discuss what happened before Jan. 16 is neglecting because we incurred responsibility upon ourselves."

At 6:40 p.m. the drumming stopped and the Rev. Frank Strasser of '67 started off the "rally." Thirty shivering people then discussed the war.

Need for violence?

"We seem a small group. But we aren't as small as we seem and there is out there more support for peace than there appears," Strasser said. "With the flags and yellow ribbons that people are displaying there is a kind of jingoism that is not helping. We need to elevate the discussion.

Jason Winder a junior from Drew University for the model U. N. brought up the argument that he generally opposed war, but in this case it might be necessary. "There are times when violence is necessary. It's depressing, but I don't see any other way out of it," he said.

Teach Peace activists drum their way through a marathon 26-hour anti-war demonstration this weekend near Cannon Green.

Members of Teach Peace agreed that war is sometimes necessary but said they believed in this case it could have been prevented. Many questioned the veracity of the government's purposes and criticized their censorship of the press.

"I thought after Vietnam that America had lost its stomach for war," Strasser said. "But the government got smart. It makes this war like a video game and that can be very exciting. It is not up to a democratic country to go into another country and decide what leader should fall. What I don't like is the way we depend on warfare for solving our problems."

Mark Epstein GS attended the rally and said that he believed the censorship is a grave mistake. "The Senate and Congress tried to set up a rally behind the flag because dissent would undermine purposes abroad."

"This is an incredible mistake," Epstein said. "In one conflict after another censorship has actually brought the government as a whole into bad foreign policy mistakes. I don't think the government is representing popular will."

He added that once the ground war starts the press will no longer be able to hide casualties. "Combining the censorship with the high tech image of the war and it's quite clear that the Pentagon is trying to avoid images of Vietnam. Iraq TV is the only one which shows civilians being harmed and the U.S. calls this propaganda," Epstein said.

Tim Geller GS, who helped organize the event, said that he expected the small turnout at the rally because of the last minute planning of it. He said, however, that the drum beating reached many passers-by.

Princeton University / Committee on Public Lectures

The committee is pleased to announce a lecture by

Elisabeth Young-Bruehl
of Wesleyan University

ON BEING AN ORIGIN: PSYCHOANALYTICAL RELECTIONS ON CREATIVITY

Tonight, February 18, at 8 p.m.

Dodds Auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School
U-Store to open deli section

(Continued from page one)

1991

The Daily Princetonian

floor

ground floor of the U-Store in an area currently used for storage.

Construction workers cut a door in the stone facade of the building several years ago to make the area accessible from the campus, Broderick said.

The store still needs to overcome some legal obstacles before opening the deli, Broderick added.

Seek license.

The U-Store does not possess a license to cook food items within the building. But Broderick said the store has filed for variance with Princeton Borough and expects to receive permission within the next few months.

The U-Store deli will provide the Wawa store with its first serious competition in several years. Though the U-Store deli will remain open late at night, it will occupy a more central location on campus and will deliver to students' rooms, it will not provide the Wawa's 24-hour service.

Students interviewed this week expressed support for the idea of a

OFFICIAL NOTICES

The Daily Princetonian publishes notices as a service to the university community. Notices NOT BE PUBLISHED unless they are submitted by 1 p.m. the day before they are to appear. Each submission will run for a maximum of THREE DAYS.

CAREER SERVICES

SPRING RECRUITING - Seniors and graduate students wishing to interview with spring term recruiting organizations are reminded that many spring recruiters are pre-screening interview schedules and want resumes from students at this time. Check recruiting organizations' offices or Career Services for information on organizing resumes, mailing addresses and deadlines. Not all spring recruiters have provided complete information forms for our recruiting binders. A printed list on the Career Services bulletin board will report last names returns as they are received.

A LISTS OF SPRING RECRUITING info meetings is posted on the Career Services bulletin board. Some meetings are only, and may be mandatory, for students with interviews on interview schedules, but others are open to a

any student interested in that employer. Check the list.

BRODECK AND SEYMOUR has con-

voted to Feb. 21 campus interview schedule from previous to open, and the sign-up sheet is now available in Career Services. Please check their resume list for the complete schedule. Interviews will be held in the Career Services offices.

OLD-UP BEGINS TODAY at 9:45 am for open-schedule interviews on Mar. 4 with the following recruiting organizations: Conse-
vant, Swaine and Moore (Burlington, all majors); Environ Corp. (Princeton, NJ), various technical majors; JP Morgan, Treasury and Securities, Sales and Trading (Princeton, all majors); The Prudential, Actuarial (all degree levels, Math, Econ, Stat.) (10)

INFO MEETINGS THIS WEEK: Denver: Said Laszlo Csobany (Feb. 19, 7 pm, Pattern 212); General Electric Capital Corp (Feb. 20, 7 pm, WWS Bowl 32); First Kentucky Capitalizing Corp (Feb. 20, 7 pm, WWS Bowl 32); SARSOTA ENERGY GROUP, An inter-

national Commodities Trading Co., is recruiting individuals for the position of Trading

Autium. For info check Business jobs leads binder. (11)

ECONOMIST INCORPORATED, An economic consulting firm in Washington, D.C. is recruiting for a Research Analyst. For info check Business jobs leads binder. (11)

EXXON COMPANY INTERNATIONAL, an opening in the Corporate Planning Dept. for a Research Intern. The position will be for 2 years beginning this summer. Check the Business jobs leads binder. (11)

THE WEEK'S SCHEDULED RECRUIT-

ING information pages are:

COOPER NEFF and ASSOCIATES, options trading firm has openings in its systemic applications development group. For more info check Technical job leads binder. (11)

M AND S SERVICES Human Resource Tracking System, is looking for software developers, for a 3 to 6 month position. For more info check the Arts and Communications job leads binder. (11)

ASSOCIATES INTERNATIONAL LEGAL, Services is seeking an individual to begin work this Aug. as an editor/handletter for law firm in Tokyo, Japan. For more info check the Law or Overseas job leads binder. (11)

WILLIAM KENT INTERNATIONAL Management Consulting Firm located in VA has a position available for an associate consultant. For info check business jobs leads binder. (11)

PRINCETON PROJECT 15 is now accepting applications from students who meet the criteria and intern requirements and screening. Applications must be received by Feb. 15. (11)

THE METROPOLITAN OPERA ASSO-

CIATION and CAMI Video are now accep-

ting applications for summer and summer terms. Please refer to the Academic Year and Summer, NYCTrends for more details. (11)

The COLGATE-PALMOLIVE COMPANY is now recruiting science and engineer-

ing students for positions in their Summer Intern program at the Corporate Technology Center in Florham, N.J. A resume, trans-

cript, and recommendations must be submitted by March 1 (11)

NATIONAL ECONOMIC RESEARCH Associates is now looking for summer research associates majoring in economics, math, and computer science minors. The internship is in White Plains, NY. The apply-

cation deadline for 1991 internships is March 15.(11)

INTERNSHIPS ARE AVAILABLE at the Taxpayers Committee in Voorhees, NJ, and Philadelphia, PA. See Sumner, NJ and PA, Internships, leaders for more details. (11)

GREATER MEDIA, INC. is sponsoring a full-time internship in Media Careers to begin July 1991. It is a full-time, one year internship position, deadline is April 14. (11)

PHILOSOPHY MAJORS JUDUC MAJORS if you haven't done so already share an announcement about junior paper on the the bulletin board in 1979 bold. (11)

(Continued on page twelve)

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Beginning February 11 the News Agency will deliver

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Operators are standing by 24 hours a day.

Call now and charge it home.

258-2854

U-Store/ VISA/MC (and of course we take the green stuff.)
Men’s hoops wins pair

(sinking 13 of 14 from the floor, including six three-pointers. Henson was also perfect on 10 free throws.)

Exploited by Kit

Mueller, meanwhile, has taken advantage of opposing teams’ fear of the Tiger bombers. He has been the high scorer in four of the last five games. Saturday, with a tight man-to-man defense shutting down the outside shooting, Mueller poured in points in the second half. Along the way, he passed Craig Robinson ’83 to move into third place on the Princeton all-time scoring list.

The Tigers used a 9-0 run at the start of the second half to erase a four-point halftime deficit, but when Petersen finally hit a trey to put Yale on the board with 1:30 to play, the Elis were within two, 38-36.

Princeton could not build more than a four-point lead, and after forward Travis McCready’s 10-10 jumper with 1:30 on the clock, the margin was back down to two. Relentless defense

Despite the scoring of 2,159 fans — almost 600 over the posted capacity of Payne Whitney Gymnasium — Princeton worked it around for the win in 12 of the last 13 games.

“I thought about last year a little bit,” said Mueller of the Tigers’ 39-37 loss to Yale last season. “I watched a tape of last year’s game not too long ago. It was a very similar game, luckily we pulled this one out. This is the first (game this year) that’s coming down to the wire, it’s our game. A lot of good experience for the team.”

Friday night’s affair in Providence, R.I., would have been considered a “good experience” as well. The lead changed hands seven times in the first 12 minutes.

PRINCETON, Brown 63

Princeton: Mooney 3-3 2-6 Eastwick 1-2 1 2-2, Jackson 4-5 0-0, Leftwich 5-4 3-2 2-3, Henson 5-3 2-2 2-3, Marquardt 2-2 1-2, Yeoman 0-0 0-0, Lee 4-4 2-2, Brown 0-0 2-4; Foul 8-8-9. TOTALS: 22-25-33-81.

Brown: Savage 4-4 1-4 17, Lloyd 6-2 2-2 5-7, Williams 6-1 1-3 11, Cabby 3-2 2-2 8, Brunner 2-2 2-2 6; Claxton 3-3 2-2 7, Gates 0-0-0, 0-2 0-0, 0-0 2-0, 0-0 0-0; Total 14-14-12-39. TOTALS: 22-22-34-78.

Princeton: 44 41 79


Kit Mueller

Scores 37 weekend points

Bears within one at intermission. Princeton took a 19-13 lead after the second half and take a 12-points lead.

However, with 8:09 left in the game, Mueller went to the bench with four fouls. Brown got within eight points before Mueller returned to dish out all three assists in a 7-0 Tiger sprint that gave Princeton a 72-57 lead and effectively iced the game.

“My name’s a game by 17 and you’re not happy,” said Carril after the game. “We played stupid. Our press was not very ineffective, it was defensive. We’ve got to give them credit, too. They played in their abilities and played smart.”

PRINCETON, Yale 54

Princeton: Mooney 3-4 0-0 7, Eastwick 3-4 2-4 2-4, Mueller 7-6 4-8 18, Jackson 1-2 0-0 2, Leftwich 2-2 0-0 4, Marquardt 2-2 2-2 4, Henson 3-3 1-2 8-8 15. TOTALS: 28-31 14-20 59.

Yale: Petersen 3-4 0-0 8, McCready 6-7 2-2 10-18, Davis 4-5 2-2 9-10, Campbell 1-3 2-2 2-2 1-1. Combined 14-4-4 7. TOTALS: 18-17-16-19. 3-8. Princeton 29 20 — 59

Yale 33 21 — 54


PROGRAM IN LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

LECTURE Tuesday, February 19 Woodrow Wilson School, Bowl 1 — 4:30 P.M.

MOISES LEMLJ

Former President of the Peruvian Society of Psychoanalysis

“MYTH, INCEST AND HISTORY AMONG THE INCA”

women’s center

201 Aaron Burr Hall 258-5565

Monday, Thursday, February 18

4-200pm Panel discussion: “IN HER OWN WAY: NETWORKING AND OTHER CAREER CONNECTIONS” with Melanie Alans, NL’s Women’s Alliance for Job Equity, Joyce Clark, Director, SHARP; Debra Blackmon, NSF Visiting Fellow in Chemical Engineering, Anne Rogers, Assoc. Professor, Computer Science; Yol Arroyo, Assistant Dean of Students, moderator. Wrig Hall Lounge. Reception Following in Career Services, top floor, Clz Hall. Co-sponsored by alumnae/counsel, Career Services, Engineering School and the Women’s Career Leadership Project. In conjunction with National Engineering Week.

7pm “REFUSING IN A SENSE: THE RULE OF WISDOM IN ASIAN-AMERICAN WOMEN WRITERS’ SEARCH FOR SELF” presented by Hisah Nakanishi Beck, feminist Christian scholar and author. Princeton Theological Seminary. Mackey Center Auditorium.

Wednesday, February 20

Noon Graduate Research Conference in Women’s Studies: “MODELS INTO ARTISTS: THE CHANGING FACE OF ART HISTORICAL BIOGRAPHY” presented by April Mason, ’00 McCosh Hall.

4-600pm Afro-American Studies Program Colloquium Series: “BLACK WOMEN IN WHITE INSTITUTIONS: THE CASE OF THE HARLEM YWCA” presented by Judith Weissfeld, Religion Department, 211 Dickinson.

6-8pm WOMEN’S DINNER PARTY 22 women are invited to find out what is happening with other women and groups on campus. Women’s Center, 201 Aaron Burr Hall. Please RSVP at 8-5565.

Thursday, February 21

4-600pm Religion Department Lecture Seminar: “THE VOICE OF HIS OWN SPIRIT TO MY SOUL” presented by Lisa Strahan. Room 161, 179 Hall.


Friday, February 22

Submissions to VOICES are currently being accepted at 185 Nassau and 201 Aaron Burr Hall.

Skip Brown: Brown’s HEALTH TASK FORCE meeting, 201 Aaron Burr Hall.

1:00pm WOW (WOMEN ORIENTED WOMEN) interview with Princeton Weekly Bulletin. All women are invited to contribute. 201 Aaron Burr Hall.

6:00pm Café Night: SARA CITRON, Lesbian Standup Comic from New York. All are welcome. Murray-Dodge Cafe. Sponsored by OAPL and the Women’s Center.

Sunday, February 24

8pm Civil Rights Film Series: NOTHING BUT A MAN Film Theatre, 185 Nassau St.

ATTENTION

Applications for SHARE PEER EDUCATION PROGRAM 1991-92

are being accepted beyond the February 15th deadline.

TRAINING WILL INCLUDE:

Information about sexual harassment/assault and sexual orientation issues

Male/Female communication skills

Active listening skills

Workshop facilitation

Public speaking

APPLICATIONS: SHARE Office, 304 McCosh Health Center.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Call 258-3310 or drop by the SHARE office, 304 McCosh Health Center.

We are seeking a diverse group in terms of gender, race, age, and sexual orientation. We also seek graduate student applicants.

ALL APPLICANTS WELCOME.
Women cagers climb in Ivy race

(Continued from page 11)

Julie Breckenridge.

(“Junior guard) Leah Spraragen
and I were talking about Brown
before the game and we agreed that
it was probably the most important
game of our Princeton careers,”
said junior forward Cornille Burt.
“And from here on, they only get
more important.”

In what was essentially a battle
for second place in the Ivy League,
Brown got on the board first, and
after four lead changes, moved
ahead of the Tigers, 31-21, with
5:49 remaining in the first half.
Burt, who exploded for 15 first-half
points, scored repeatedly from in
the paint to keep the Tigers in strik-
ing distance.
The Bears took a 36-34 advan-
tage into the intermission, but Old
Nassau tightened its defense in the
second half and stayed within six
points for the remainder of the
game.

The contest against Yale the fol-
lowing night was anti-climactic.
The Elis sported the worse record in
the league with a 1-9 mark. But the
Tigers knew they couldn’t just mail
in a victory.

“In the Ivy League, you can be
beat by anyone,” said Smith.

In fact, the Elis raced out to a
four-point lead after the first four
minutes of play. Princeton, howev-
er, responded with two quick hoops
and took a lead that would not relin-
quish. After holding a 43-39 half-
time advantage, Old Nassau upped
its margin to 18 points, 51-33, mid-
way through the second half. Yale
mounted a late comeback, but it
was a case of too little, too late.

Algeria led the Tigers with 14
points on 5-of-8 shooting from the
Field and 4-of-5 shooting from
three-point land.

Men swimmers seize EISL crown

(Continued from page 11)

the overall lead by finishing second
in the 500 freestyle behind Eli's
standout Josh Woodruff.

“I just tried to stay with him the
whole way,” said Derrick. “We
were evenly matched until he began
pulling away in the last 100 yards.”

Afternoon dive time

With the score deadlocked, the
attention switched to the 3-meter
dive. Although diving is sometimes
overshadowed by the excitement
of swimming events, the divers were
literally thrust onto center stage
to break the deadlock.

The atmosphere was particularly
tense on the Tiger bench because
senior standout diver Rob
Svets was making his first appear-
ance since ripping a tendon in his
leg against Army on Jan. 8.

Nevertheless, Princeton showed
its experience and composure by
swimming the 3-meter dive behind
the leadership of senior Lyle Sues,
who won both the 1-meter and 3-
meter competitions. Svets qualified
for Easterns with a second
place finish while senior Kenny
Lans helped by finishing third.

“The sweep was a little unex-
pected,” said Sues afterwards. “We
were worried about clinching the
top spots, I just wanted to do my
best and land on my head.”

With clutch diving, Princeton
established a 110-97 lead going into
the final two events. Freshman Nel-
son Dibel proved to be the hero of
the day by setting a pool record in
his 200 breaststroke victory over
Yale’s Phil Naumann.

“I tried to stay with him for the
first 125 yards,” said Dibel.

Senior co-captain Brian Donahue
took second place in the 200-yard
individual medley at Yale on Saturday, posting a time of 1:55.08.

Thursdays, Tuesdays, Saturdays
at 3:00 p.m.
No. 19 spikers thrash pair of weekend foes

By VAL AMOROSA

The 19th-ranked men's volleyball team concluded a three-game homestand by dismantling two opponents over the weekend and raising its record to 8-3.

Without breaking a sweat, Princeton disposed of a team from Concordia College of Bronxville, N.Y., in straight games, 15-2, 15-5 and 15-3 on Friday night.

The Tigers made another brief stop in Dillon Gym Saturday afternoon to crush St. Francis of Loretto, Pa., for the third time this season, 15-3, 15-4 and 15-11.

Today, Princeton faces New York University in the Big Apple before traveling Wednesday to Newark where they will face a New Jersey Tech team that may be more challenging for the Tigers than its last two opponents.

Taking it easy

The teams that Princeton has been matched against of late have posed no threat to the Orange and Black, according to Coach Glenn Nelson.

"These teams are not of our caliber," Nelson said after the Concordia match. "But we have to play them because they're in our league. We just have to go out there and concentrate and try not to play down to their level."

"It's very hard to get ready for Easterns playing teams like these," said sophomore Morgan McKenzie. At the same time he was satisfied with the team's performance.

"We played well and didn't break down like we usually do against bad teams," McKenzie explained.

But if a blowout game is hard on the Tigers, it's even harder on their opponents.

"It's tough going up against a top school like Princeton," said Concordia's coach David Denting. The Concordia and St. Francis squads fought to the final point but could not compete with the powerful Tigers.

Cannon fodder

According to sophomore outside hitter Mark Hutman, teams like Concordia and St. Francis are not the type of competition that the Orange and Black need to prepare for their upcoming matches.

Hutman said that the Tigers' next challenging match should be on March 9, when Old Nassau will go on the road to face Rutgers.

Newark, currently ranked 16th in the nation.

"NYU and New Jersey Tech are much better teams and more of a challenge than the teams we've played at home," Hutman said. "But Rutgers presents our next difficult competition."

Although Princeton is slated to take on more weak teams this season, the season's schedule is nonetheless much tougher than last season's when the Tigers finished with a record of 28-1.

The young Princeton squad whose starting lineup includes junior middleblocker Ben Williams and freshman middleblocker John Hutchinson in addition to senior Marin Gajja, sophomore Trevor Brazier, Hutman and McKenzie has already tangled with No. 6 Pepperdine and No. 12 Loyola Maryclown.

Men's hockey falls on road

(Continued from page six)

seen action in over a month. Nevertheless, he proved to be an asset, stopping 19 of 20 St. Lawrence shots.

His teammates also responded to the change. Tallies by junior forwards Jeff Hampers and Chris Stewart brought Princeton in within two goals. After a St. Lawrence score, junior defenseman Mike McKee picked up a power-play goal, making the score 3-3.

It was McKee's first goal of the season — something that may come as a surprise to Tiger hockey fans. The Tornoto, Ont., native tallied seven last season and was projected to be a major scorer this season, but a torn ligament sidelined him for over half the season.

Freshman Rob LaFerriere picked up his 14th goal of the season, a team high, converting a breakaway opportunity with less than three minutes to go. But the clock was too tough of an opponent, and Princeton would get no closer.

"The problem was that we had dug our ditch a little too deep, and we needed more time to dig our way out of it," said a frustrated Gorman.

ECAC HOCKEY STANDINGS

ECAC Points Overall
Clarkson 15-5-1 31 21-4-2
Cornell 14-3-2 30 15-4-3
St. Lawrence 14-1-2 28 17-2-0
Rensselaer 13-4-0 26 18-6-4
Vermont 12-7-2 24 15-11-2
Harvard 12-7-2 24 15-11-2
Yale 8-6-2 18 9-3-2
Brown 8-6-2 18 8-3-3
Colgate 7-8-4 14 13-10-4
PRINCETON 6-3-1 13 7-6-3
Army 5-6-1 10 6-6-5
Dartmouth 5-8-2 2 1-3-2

Friday, February 15
St. Lawrence vs. Colgate
Brown 3, Cornell 9
Clarkson 7, Army 1
Colgate 6, Yale 3
Harvard 6, Rensselaer 3
Vermont 10, Dartmouth 6

Saturday, February 16
Clarkson 13, Princeton 1
St. Lawrence 6, Army 3
Colgate 9, Brown 1
Cornell 5, Yale 1
Rensselaer 9, Dartmouth 4
Vermont 2, Harvard 1

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Tuesday, February 26, 1991, at 5:00 p.m.

in WWS Room 8
Men's hoops stays unbeaten, barely

By PHILIP R. THUNE
NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Whew! There was a sigh of relief and then a smile as he tapped assistant coaches Jan van Breda Kolff and Bill Landor with his traditional rolled-up paper.

With 4.5 seconds remaining in the first half, and with Yale leading, 51-48, senior forward Matt Henshon had nabbed the rebound and been fouled, and the outcome of Princeton’s tallest Ivy League contest was no longer in doubt.

“Close the books,” said coach Bob Orr.

In addition to tremendous crowd support, the Yale squad had tapered and shaved in preparation for its meeting against Princeton. These tactics, which are used sparingly throughout the season, are designed to prepare a swimmer physically and mentally for a big race.

Bills and Shocks

Nevertheless, after the end of Saturday’s action, the Elis had nothing left and were under water. The Tigers came through in the clutch, climaxing their eighth straight Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League title with a tight 130-113 victory. The win extended Princeton’s record to 9-0 on the season.

“We were not expecting an win,” said freshman Matt Delaney. “They were rested and ready, and we knew that both squads were evenly matched, particularly in the backstroke.

Despite a slow start for the Tigers in which Yale took an early lead, Princeton had worked its way back into the game. In the 200-meter freestyle, the Elis scored a 1-2-3 finish, with first place going to Mark Walker. In the 50-meter freestyle, Brown won, followed by Princeton’s Ken Marquardt and Yale’s John Marquardt.

Coach Walker’s Policies

The Elis have been training extensively throughout the season, and their coaches have been pushing their swimmers to perform their best. They have been working hard in practice, and the results have paid off.

In the 200-meter breaststroke, Princeton’s Alex Clark finished first, followed by Yale’s Mark Marquardt and Brown’s John Marquardt.

In the 50-meter butterfly, Princeton’s Ken Marquardt won, followed by Yale’s John Marquardt and Brown’s John Marquardt.

In the 200-meter individual medley, Princeton’s Alex Clark won, followed by Yale’s John Marquardt and Brown’s John Marquardt.

In the 50-meter backstroke, Princeton’s Alex Clark won, followed by Yale’s John Marquardt and Brown’s John Marquardt.

In the 200-meter freestyle relay, Princeton won, followed by Yale and Brown.

In the 50-meter freestyle relay, Princeton won, followed by Yale and Brown.

In the 200-meter breaststroke relay, Princeton won, followed by Yale and Brown.

In the 50-meter backstroke relay, Princeton won, followed by Yale and Brown.

In the 200-meter individual medley relay, Princeton won, followed by Yale and Brown.

In the 50-meter butterfly relay, Princeton won, followed by Yale and Brown.

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