CIA accepts new guidelines for on-campus recruitment

By LARRY ZYG MUNT
The Central Intelligence Agency has signed and returned the university’s revised recruiting application which explicitly asks organizations to affirm that they do not discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation.

Career Services Director of Recruiting Bill Toner said he received the completed form yesterday. He said it was signed by the Deputy Chief, Recruiting Operations Division and dated Nov. 18.

Confirmed
CIA spokeswoman Sharon Basso confirmed yesterday that the agency had signed the statement, but had no further comment.

The university expanded the non-discrimination statement last month in response to student protest about the CIA’s alleged bias against homosexuals in its hiring practices.

The new Equal Opportunity Affirmation form includes a statement that “our organization offers employment to qualified individuals without discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, sexual orientation, marital status, national or ethnic origin, or disability, unre- lated to job or program requirements.”

Toner said along with the signed form he also received from the CIA a copy of “CIA Hiring Policy Regarding Sexual Preference or Orientation.”

The policy states that “there is no blanket policy of rejection on the basis of sexual preference orientation,” but includes references to cases where sexual orientation could be considered reason to deny security clearance.

Greg Morrow ’89, organizer of the Coalition Against Homophobia, said he was concerned by apparent discrepancies between the CIA’s and the university’s documents. The Coalition Against Homophobia was one of the sponsors of recent protests against CIA recruitment at Princeton.

“They’ve signed a statement saying sexual orientation will not be considered, then they give instances in which it may be a relevant consideration,” Morrow said.

“It’s not the case that this indicates a policy change. It’s incredibly frustrating because when I first heard, but then I found out from Career Services that nothing had changed.”

(Continued on page two)

Chapel dean pool narrows to final candidate group

By JOHN YOUNG
The search for the new Dean of the Chapel narrowed to a pool of four to six finalists, with an appointment expected by January, top administration officials said this week.

President Shapiro will interview each of the final candidates before making a recommendation to the Board of Trustees. Shapiro said yesterday that he had interviewed two or three candidates already, with the remaining interviews scheduled for the next week to 10 days.

The Rev. Anne Steffey Morrow, who has served as acting dean since the death of Helen Wilson last November, will continue in that role until the new dean is appointed.

“One candidate actually left the pool last night that she remains a candidate for the full-time position,” President Shapiro has not interviewed me yet,” Morrow said. “But

(Continued on page five)

Bonfire lights up Cannon Green skies

By ROB McNAMARA
The wood was dry, the firemen were in position, and the cameras were ready. The only element missing at Cannon Green last night was Tiger football captain Jason Garrett ’89 — the very person who was supposed to light the bonfire.

“Where was Jason?” But further delays were avoided as Garrett’s teammate, center Bob Surace ’80, was pulled from the crowd to do the honors. After two tries with the safety flares, Surace was successful, and the initial lacks of flames became visible at Princeton’s first Big Three championship bonfire since 1985.

Approximately 2,000 students and members of the university community watched the configuration on the safety barrier, 45 feet from the fire. The Talking Heads’ song “Burnin’ Down the House” blared from speakers on a stage between Cannon Green and McCosh Hall.

Men’s soccer co-captain Chris Ruder ’90 was the first to address the crowd. Ruder downplayed his team’s first Ivy League champi-
Economists dispute outlook for bright U.S. fiscal future

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration issued its final economic forecast yesterday, optimistically predicting that the economy will expand at a robust 3.3 percent annual rate next year.

However, private economists said the projection was far too rosy and would spell bigger headaches for President-elect George Bush in his efforts to reduce the federal budget deficit.

The administration also was optimistic on the outlook for inflation, predicting it would ease next year. The forecast also said interest rates, which have shot up recently because of inflationary fears, would drop as well. Both of the assumptions are disputed by private economists.

The economic forecast provides the underlying for the administration's estimates on government spending and revenues and the shortfall between the two — the budget deficit.

The administration often has been criticized for basing its budget estimates on rosy scenarios, only to see the deficit swell far higher when the optimistic growth outlook came about.

This estimate will form the basis for the administration's final budget proposal to Congress in early January. The document will cover the 1990 fiscal year, which begins next Oct. 1.

The administration recently said it was expecting a budget deficit of $132 billion for the next fiscal year, which means Reagan will have to come up with $32 billion in cuts to meet the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction target of $100 billion.

Beryl Sprinkel, Reagan's chief economic advisor, told reporters the administration will meet the Gramm-Rudman target and will project a balanced budget in 1993 without resorting to increased taxes.

George Bush and Carlos Salinas de Gortari, the presidents-elect of the United States and Mexico, arrived in Texas yesterday for quick, get-acquainted talks before taking the reigns of government in their countries.

Earlier, Bush told Republican governors at a meeting in Alabama that he will appoint special negotiators to deal with the federal budget deficit, and he said he was not concerned about the deficit being decided on a new defense secretary, despite reports that he plans to appoint former Sen. John Tower of Texas.

Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's Conservatives won the House of Commons majority needed to save the free trade pact with the United States, the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. projected yesterday night.

The CBC projected the new House of Commons would have 170 seats for Mulroney's Progressive Conservative Party, 22 more than needed for a majority in the 295-seat House of Commons.

The Air Force unveiled the B-2 stealth bomber yesterday, drawing the veil back of secrecy surrounding the crown jewel of its supersecret "black inventory" while a crowd of guests cheered.

An Air Force band played the "Stealth Fanfare" as a decade of secrecy ended for the high-technology flying-wing aircraft, designed to penetrate enemy radar defense and launch a deadly attack.

Spectators, kept at a secure distance of 200 feet, got their long-awaited first glimpse of the bomber when it was rolled slowly out of a hangar at Air Force Plant 42.

Today's weather

The forecast for travelers today promises sunny skies and temperatures in the low 50s. Tonight will be partly cloudy with lows in the 30s. Turkey day in Jersey will be the same.

CIA policy

(Continued from page one)

"If the official policy isn't changed, I'd hope the quick, get-acquainted talks before taking the reigns of government in their countries."

Even if they did sign, it doesn't mean the CIA doesn't discriminate, "said Elliott Young '89 of Students for Social Responsibility.

"It means this way of striking the problem didn't work." SSR also has protected CIA recruitment.

"Whether the CIA discriminates or not, there are still many other issues to deal with," Young said, noting that SSR does not currently have concrete plans for further protest.
Cochrane to report on disability needs

By ELLEN K. PAO

The lack of university counseling services and facilities specifically provided for disabled students can make these students feel 'marginalized,' said Assistant Dean of Students Stephen Cochrane Jr., who is writing a report on the needs of disabled students.

"They have no space of their own," Cochrane said, "or one person they can call their own.

He said the report will contain questions that are "healthy for the university to look at.

A draft of the report will be sent to administrators for feedback and comment during the week of Dec. 5. After revisions, the completed report will be released to the university community.

The study began last year when Cochrane sent out a questionnaire and held interviews with students.

Alarms at Cottage may result in fines from fire officials

By ROBERT HUCKMAN

A string of false fire alarms at Cottage Club may prompt the Princeton Borough Fire Department to issue a citation to the club.

The most recent alarm, early Tuesday morning, was probably caused by smoke from a fireplace in the club, said Princeton Borough Fire Chief Rick McKee. McKee cited another false alarm resulting from similar circumstances at Cottage last winter.

Smoldering ashes

Negligence on the part of those putting out Tuesday's fire allowed smoldering ashes to set off the highly sensitive alarms in the club, he said.

Cottage president Conrad Fischer '89 and vice president Philip Cannon '89 could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Though Cottage has had several recent false alarms, it is not the only club that has potential violations, McKee said, noting that this trend could lead to inspections of the alarm systems at clubs and various campus buildings to make sure they are in working order.

Waste of time

The false alarms cause the unnecessary use of fire department resources, McKee said.

"An average of nine men are called to the station for each reported fire," he said. "When the call is a false alarm, it becomes unnerving.

If Cottage receives a citation, the club will undergo a full inspection and will be fined, McKee said.

I perceived several areas that needed to be improved," Cochrane said. "There are a lot of different things that would be helpful. It's somewhat decentralized."

Cochrane said because students' needs must be addressed by different administrators, it is often difficult to coordinate and centralize responsibility to handle specific long-term concerns.

He said he is in charge of their non-academic needs, while the dean of the college deals with academic needs, and housing and physical planning handle problems relating to physical layout.

Marginalized

He said the students' counseling and advising needs could not be handled by the current administrators, which may lead to a feeling of marginalization.

Cochrane said a more centralized system for dealing with specific issues is needed, providing a broader approach and forward-looking perspective.

"Things get lost," he said. "Planning responds when a student has an immediate need, but it's not looking far ahead."

He said the university needs to address a wider range of needs — from how high the buttons are on the elevators to counseling support.

Potential changes

Possible improvements include creating a meeting room for disabled students, or providing a special disability-needs counselor or adviser.

Cochrane also said a more active recruitment program may be needed.

"We don't have a lot of (disabled) students on campus," he said.

Cochrane added there were several reasons why he wrote the report.

"I was partly motivated by my own newness to the position," he explained. "I recognized there wasn't any documentation — I wanted a better sense of what we are doing and what other schools are doing and to see if students are using the services administered."
On Princeton's 'hidden' flaws: election statistics, movie mix-up

Precept problem
To the Chairman:
Most of my precepts were overcrowded my first year. I became an Orange Key guide the spring of my first year and was surprised by the seven to one student to professor ratio statistic that the guides were asked to include in their tours. The description of faculty accessibility resulting from this ratio and the precept system, that guides were asked to mention, also struck me as exaggerated. However, I figured that I had just been unlucky as a freshman.

This year, I am continuing to work as an Orange Key guide. However, I find myself unable to good conscience to tell perspectives about the large amounts of individual attention they will receive from professors because of the precept system and the faculty/student ratio.

In addition to four oversized lectures, I have three huge precepts this year. My friends all complain about large precepts in at least some of their classes. Juniors and seniors with whom I'm acquainted complain about how large their departments are and how difficult it is to find an advisor. Consequently, I was very disturbed to read about the "genius budget crisis" in The Daily Princetonian, (Nov. 15). I find it inexcusable that the size of precepts or lectures may increase, or that any effect of the education provided should be jeopardized by an additional 6,000 short-fall in the deficit if Princeton raised $410 million for its endowment recently. A concerned administration should not have to scrimp on educational quality in these circumstances. Instead, it should work to bring educational realities closer to the rhetoric.

Karine Kleinhaus '91

Voting responsibilities
To the Chairman:
Exit polls during the presidential election indicated that people with over $50,000 annual family income were more than twice as likely to vote than those with incomes under $12,500.

Those polls also showed that George Bush was favored by 63 percent of those in the highest income category, but by only 37 percent of those with the lowest incomes.

If participation rates between rich and poor had been reversed, Michael Dukakis would have gained 50.1 percent of the popular vote and probably a majority of electoral college votes.

Obviously, for those who face a daily struggle to make ends meet, it is a greater luxury to take time off to register and to vote. Inequalities in voter participation could be reduced if everyone was automatically registered to vote.

In Japan, all who are registered for public school are automatically registered to vote when they reach voting age. We could do that too. In some parts of Switzerland, those who fail to cast their vote must pay a symbolic penalty. A $10 fine for not voting would not only encourage higher participation rates, especially among the poor, but could also provide a pool of funds to help the public financing of election campaigns.

Dietrich Fischer
Former visiting professor, Center for International Studies

Where's the movie? The Washington Courier's list of the top ten movies of 1991 included all recent releases, except for 'The Grapes of Wrath.'

The Chairman: The Class of 1991 student government would like to apologize to those students who came to the Friday night showing of "The Graduate." While the movie was at McCoo and ready to be shown, the representative from Media Services, who was scheduled to come, never showed up to unlock the projection room, so there was no way to get the movie rolling. As there was no schedule for 8 p.m., Media Services had already closed and there was no way to get in touch with them.

We would like to thank those students who did come for their patience and understanding and hope this kind of mix up does not happen again.

Colleen Sladden
Chairman, Special Events Committee
Class of 1991
Bonfire rages during celebration

(Continued from page one)

onship since 1960, and chose to lead the football team.

"The football team played well this season, they deserve it," he said. "It's a great thing for the whole school to get together and show its spirit like this.

President Harold Shapiro and his wife Vivian sported matching trenchcoats as they watched students launch wavy streams of toilet paper into the blaze.

Shapiro, formerly president of the University of Michigan, said that there was no tradition comparable to the Princeton bonfire at his former school. "There's nothing quite like this thing," he said, adding, "it looks like a lot of fun.

Football coach Steve Tosches joked that Garrett's disappearing act at the beginning of the event was not unusual. "All of us on the coaching staff say that Jason runs on West Coast time," he said. "He'll probably show up an hour late.

Jeremy's back

Though Garrett eventually materialized from the weight room and made his way to the stage to make a short speech, his prolonged absence caused Undergraduate Student Government spirit committee chairman Brian Kueh '90 to revise the order of speakers onstage.

A number of football players in the crowd, including defensive lineman Renard Charity '91, lit cigars as the inferno roared to life.

"This is my first bonfire, and I'm glad to see there is a lot of excitement on campus about it, even though the Dartmouth game was such a bummer," Charity said.

"We'll definitely build on this next year, and hopefully we'll see a championship before I graduate."

Tongues of Flame

Tongues of flame reached into the sky for well over an hour until the safety barrier was overrun by spectators. The fire department then threatened to extinguish the blaze unless the spectators moved back.

Some in the crowd were disappointed that the fire's carefully constructed foundation of hay, newspaper and kerosene took so long to be fully set ablaze. "I thought it was a little slow to get going in the beginning," said Jennifer English '91.

As he kept the fire under careful watch, fire chief Richard McKee explained that the density of the bottom of the wood pile prevented the entire structure from combusting quickly.

"The fire was constructed very well, too well in fact," McKee said. "It took a while to light, but once the loose stuff at the top was lit, the fire really went."

Chapel dean pool narrows

(Continued from page one)

I am going to see him in the next couple of weeks.

Shapiro and Vice President Thomas Wright '62, who is heading the search, declined to identify any of the remaining candidates, including Morrow. Morrow also declined to name any other candidates.

Of the six people still under consideration, four are definite candidates, Wright said Monday.

"There is a complicated line with (two) people about whether they are really ready to take the next step," Wright said.

Shapiro would interview those two candidates, Wright added, if they decide to pursue the deanship.

With a recommendation to the trustees coming at either the December meeting of the executive committee or the January meeting of the full board, Wright said he expects the new dean to arrive on campus by Feb. 1.

Though an appointment had been expected at last June's trustee meeting, the announcement was delayed because of scheduling problems with the campus advisory committee.

Summer break

After they could not complete last spring, campus interviews were postponed during the summer to allow students on the committee to participate in all interviews.

Before submitting the final list to Shapiro, Wright said he had reviewed the applications of the approximately 12 semifinalists with members of the advisory committee.

The search began last April when then-Dean of the Chapel Frederick Borsch '57 stepped down to become Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles.


The author of the highly acclaimed Subtle Is the Lord chronicles the history of the physics of matter and physical forces since the discovery of x-rays.

"Written from a deep love of the subject, a desire to make it intelligible, and a zest for describing the actors in his story ... A wonderful book. --- Nature

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The Anthropic Cosmological Principle.


**OFFICIAL NOTICES**

The Daily Princetonian publishes notices as a service to the university community. Notices will NOT be printed unless they are typed or 40 space lines and submitted by 5 p.m. the day before they appear. Each column will run for a maximum of THREE DAYS.

**CAREER SERVICES**

**SIGN UP TODAY!** — For Dec. 7 interviews with AT&T Bell Labs (P.D. in MAE), E.I. Du Pont De Nemours & Co. (B.S.(M.P.D. in CS, EE, ME, Chem), Union Camp (P.D. Chemistry), Westinghouse Electric Corp (BSMS in EE, MAE, CS) (23).

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS — for junior/attend an informational meeting Nov. 29 at 7 p.m. at the Nassau Inn. (23)


**UPCOMING EVENTS**

HILLEL...HILLEL...HILLEL...Trip to Judaea exhibit of the New York Public Library, Leaves campus 4:45 p.m. Tuesday, November 29. Dinner afterwards in New York. Sign up in Stevenson 83 or with David Zinberg (4-6222).

HILLEL...HILLEL...HILLEL...Trip to Judaica exhibit of the New York Public Library, Leaves campus 4:45 p.m. Tuesday, November 29. Dinner afterwards in New York. Sign up in Stevenson 83 or with David Zinberg (4-6222).

**PRINCETON UNIVERSITY**

**DEPARTMENT OF FOOD SERVICES**

**THANKSGIVING SCHEDULE OF UNITS AND MEAL HOURS – 1988**

The academic meal contract covers Thanksgiving weekend. Meals will be served at Wilson College. All other Residential Colleges, except Graduate College will close for dinner on Wednesday, November 23 and reopen for brunch on Sunday, November 27.

**Wilson College Serving Hours**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Brunch</th>
<th>Dinner</th>
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<tr>
<td>November 24</td>
<td>*12:00 FAMILY STYLE</td>
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<tr>
<td>(ONE SEATING ONLY – DOORS WILL CLOSE AT 12:00)</td>
<td><strong>HOLIDAY DINNER</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Friday, November 25</td>
<td>11:30-1:00</td>
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<td>Saturday, November 26</td>
<td>11:30-1:00</td>
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**Graduate College**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Breakfast</th>
<th>Dinner</th>
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<tr>
<td>November 24</td>
<td>7:30-9:30</td>
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<td>November 25</td>
<td>8:00-10:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 26</td>
<td>8:00-10:00</td>
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<tr>
<td>November 27</td>
<td>Regular Meal Hours</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**Faculty and Staff Dining Units**

All cafeterias will be closed from Thursday, November 24, 1988 through Sunday, November 27, 1988.

**Student Center (Cash/Charge Operation)**

| November 23 | 7:30-2:30 |
| November 24-27 | Closed |

**Chancellor Green Cafe**

| November 23-26 | Closed |
| November 27 | Open 5:00 p.m. – Midnight |

**Woodrow Wilson Cafeteria**

| November 24-27 | Closed |

* Special Holiday meal will be served at this time.
Women's basketball aims high, seeks Ivy League Championship

By GREGORY LIPPMAN

As the bonfire burned hot on Tuesday night, the women's basketball team was dealing with heat of a different sort as they began their Thanksgiving trip to Aruba. But despite the exotic locale, it will not be all fun and games for the Princeton women. Led by returning junior point guard Sandi Bittler, the Tigers look to improve upon last year's impressive victory wins with an Ivy League title.

The key to the remaining team, despite some crucial losses from last year's squad, is more than solid depth. The team's top five scorers from last year return, with a slightly archaic two-handed set shot, Bittler devastated zone defenses with her early accuracy ceiling-scrappers. Senior Kim Eads is a graceful, gutsy guard who was at times brilliant last year. If she can eliminate the erratic moments from her game, she can be all-Ivy caliber.

The returning forwards are proven players as well. Junior Jenny Collins, despite her relatively small stature for a forward, can dominate the paint. Her play time increased as the season went on, and the Tigers will count on her this season for scoring and rebounds along with her characteristically aggressive defensive play. Junior JoJo Rein, however, will be the key inside. When her shot is on the tall and powerful center is nearly unstoppable. She, along with Bittler, will shoulder much of the scoring load. Sophomores Julie Brackenridge and Leslie Shenkel round out the returning forwards, both of them seeing limited action off the bench last year.

In addition to a talented team, the assure floor leadership of coach Joan Kowalk will serve the Tigers well. Her fast break offense and switching, trapping defenses were particularly effective last season. She has a promising crew of freshmen at her disposal as well. Chemistry may be the most important factor this season: last year's seniors, especially co-captains Jennifer Donnelly and Chris Atkins, led by inspiring example. If the old and new can mesh as well this season as last, the Ivy title could well prove no pipe dream.

Men hoosters to look to Scrabis

(Continued from page eight)

At any rate, all the attention on Scrabis should open up some opportunities inside for the 6'7" Mueller, a surprise success his rookie year with 12.7 ppg and a team-high 5.9 pg and, Lapis, who saw action as a sub in 22 games in 1987-88.

Junior insideforcer Anders Vester-gaard will back up Mueller, while sophomores Matt Henshion and 6'8" freshman Chris Marquardt will spell Scrabis and Lapis, respectively. Another 6'8" rookie, Matt East-wick, was in contention for a start- ing job before suffering a stress fracture in his foot two weeks ago, he'll be out two to three more weeks.

The backcourt situation is more unsettled. Doyle, who hit all four of his shots in limited action last year, will play the point, but must work on his defense. Leftwich — who attended Thompson's old high school, Gonzaga of Washington, D.C. — is an attantive, scrappy defender but an inconsistent shooter. Having missed two weeks of practice due to injury won't help him, either.

Should either starter falter, any one of these other guards — sopho- more Troy Hottenstein and frosh Marvin Williams and Kyle Harring- ton — will be eager, if not yet totally ready, to step in.

By far the biggest concern for Carril is what he perceives as a shortage of mental toughness on the team. The days when Princeton straddled the battle-scared veterans of inner-city playground ball are clearly over — much to Carril's regret.

"Mental toughness is so damn important," he said. "Of course, one of the reasons they (the Tigers) don't have it is that they're awful young. It's something that has to develop during the course of the year — and hopefully it will. But if you have a guy out there who miss- es three straight shots and is afraid to take an open one the next time, that's a sign of a lack of mental toughness, and that's going to hurt you." In a world of cheap cigars and untested prep-school players, though, one thing remains constant — the crafty Carril. Don't bet against his instilling some mental toughness in this bunch before sea- son's end. And who knows? With a few lucky breaks — a rarity last year — and a couple of surprise performances, come March he may be lighting up the sweetest smoke of all — the victory cigar.

Monitor Company Invites All Princeton University Seniors to Apply for the Consultant Position

We will be interviewing candidates during February and March, 1989. Please submit resume, transcript, and cover letter now through December 30 to:

Caroline Graham, Recruiting Coordinator
Monitor Company
124 Mount Auburn Street
Cambridge, MA 02138

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Peer-to-Peer trainees students to help others through informal counseling and referral. The first weekend stresses communication and listening skills. The second focuses on ways to recognize and assist students with specific types of problems, such as depression academic pressure, eating disorders, relationships, sexuality, and suicide. You must participate in BOTH weekend sessions.

Registration is limited to the first 100 callers. You must register by Tuesday, December 6.

To register, call
Debbie 4-7690 Drew 4-7770 Scott 4-6969 or Tommy 4-6294 and leave your name and phone number.

Cambridge • London • Los Angeles • Milan • Toronto
Violence highlights annual Army game

Those who are going to be in town for Thanksgiving are strongly encouraged to attend Friday night’s Princeton-Army hockey game, which is sure to provide a heavy dose of entertainment.

This is not due to the fact that Army, or even Princeton for that matter, is an outstanding hockey team. To see outstanding hockey, you are advised to pick up a video tape of the first two periods of last weekend’s Harvard contest. The entertainment provided by the Army game will not be confused with outstanding hockey.

Four years have passed since Army rejoined the 12-team ECAC. Since then, Army has finished in the top ten every year but four. Over the same time, Princeton has made the playoffs twice and missed them by a total of five points in the other two years.

This does not mean, however, that the Army game should be considered the last straw for the ECAC teams that lost to Army last year were Dartmouth, Brown and Yale. This list is suspiciously similar to the list of teams that failed to make the ECAC playoffs. Army, hampered by an inability to recruit in Canada, has never beaten Princeton in the 50s, so history suggests that anyone in the stands Friday night will be treated to a Tigers versus sophomores in an Army game is oh, so much more.

More entertaining this year is the presence of Israeli human beings in an average Princeton-Army game than in an average Canadian-Canadian Peachej pictish. Fans are imported to recall the 1985 game at Baker Rink, when time expired with more Cannons in the penalty box—five—than on the ice—one, counting the goalie. In last year’s series, the Tigers scored the first four goals; then Army tallied six straight.

Fortunately, the six were divided three and three, affording the Tigers a one-goal victory. The contest was held at West Point. Down 3-0 after a period in the first night’s game at home, Princeton rallied mightily to claim a 7-3 win.

Senior Dacie played back-and-forth and the scoring occurring in streaks, some frustration was bound to occur on both sides. Their win over the first period of the final period of the series, when the Tigers’ Greg Polaski and the Cadets’ Mark Hill went at it with an enthusiasm usually attributed to a fan’s state of a morgue.

Spectators will remember the night as the first time they ever witnessed a fight conducted in a penalty box. Hill, having been released to the box along with Polaski due to their respective parts in fighting in front of the Army net, found himself in possession of Polaski’s helmet. A few words from Polaski were all it took to incite Hill to assail the Tiger’s helmet across the box, off the scorer, and into Polaski’s personage.

Polaski, who can be a nice guy, decided to pass up the opportunity on this occasion. He jumped the scorer in an attempt to lend his fists on Hill. Which wasn’t so hard, he had to do, too; he had long since jumped the scorer’s box so as to visit more violence upon Polaski.

“Of course they play rough,” one man said of the Army hockey team.

“What do you think that school is teaching them for?”

The fact is, however, that Army is not all that aggressive. The Cadets finished eighth in the ECAC in penalty minutes last year. Princeton finished eleventh.

There is simply something about a meeting between two teams that brings out the animal instinct in both of them. In quantity. To see some, try Baker Rink Friday night. If you’re in town.

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Men hoosters face challenging year

The season opener against Franklin and Marshall is still three days away, and already Princeton’s men’s basketball coach Pete Carril has had to make a major substitution.

“I haven’t smoked a cigar in six weeks,” said the veteran mentor and longtime coinnovator of Harvard yesterday. “But I didn’t quit smoking for my health. I did it because of the poor quality of the cigars these days.”

Stogies aren’t the only things they don’t make like they used to, though. Raw, sharpshooting basketball talent — the kind Carril guided to six Ivy League championships in his first 23 seasons here — is also in short supply around Jadwin Gymnasium nowadays.

One man down.

The Tigers, who last won the league in 1984, entered the 1988-89 campaign with only two returning starters from last year’s snakelike 13-13, third place) team, just three upperclassmen, and — to add, to so, speak, to injury on a — epidemic of aches and pains unparalleled in Carril’s storied tenure. No fewer than five players, including both starting guards and a key frontcourt reserve, have been hobbled by injuries during fall practice.

As matters stand now, both wounded backcourters, sophomore Jerry Doyle (broken bone) and freshman guard (thumb) , may be ready to go against the Diplomats at Jadwin Saturday night.

Both players, along with senior forward and team captain Bob Scrabis, junior swingman Matt Lajin and sophomore center Kit Mueller in the starting lineup. Of the five, only Scrabis and Mueller have any first-string experience.

It is no surprise that most pre-season prognosticators, mindful of Dartmouth’s three returning starters and the exceptional young talent at Harvard, have picked the Tigers for a third-place finish behind those teams.

“Ynto’s first (sy)chro, then, to top it all off, at this vital time when we need to get things organized, everybody gets hurt. And none of the guys that gets hurt is a guy you don’t need.”

Missing you already.

Three players Carril needs in the worst way, but will have to do without, are the senior starters from last year’s season — and guard Dave Orlandini, point man Tim Nef and forward John Thompson. The trio combined for 29 points per game last season, and more importantly, missed in the key aspects of Carril’s game plan — defense, passing and outside shooting.

In the absence of these standbys, Scrabis will be expected to shoulder most of the scoring and leadership burden. The senior, who led the team with 16.1 points per game and twice hit for 25, is Princeton’s only established long-range shooter, and he can expect to see a lot of double-teams from the opposition.

Who’s to hit the big shots for us?” asked a visibly worried Carril yesterday.

“If it falls into Bobby’s hands all the time, two things are going to happen. One, they’re going to defend against him lighter, and two, there’ll be too much pressure on him.”

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Women’s swimming splashes past Quakers

Opening their 1988-89 Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League season in impressive manner, the women defeated the Princeton Quakers 79-65 in Philadelphia last night.

Princeton’s victory marked the first time in four years that the women have beaten the Quakers, and was sparked by the heroics of a veteran and a rookie.

Senior Dacie Eckert supported her status as the women’s top performer, winning the 100-yd., 200-yd. and 500-yd. freestyle events. And freshman Linda Joo proved that she will be a force to contend with all season long by placing sec-

ond in the 200-yd. and 500-yd. events. Joo swam a personal best 53.4 in the 50-yd. event.

Dynamic Duo

Eckert and Joo also paced the 400-yd. freestyle relay to victory in the meet’s final event. With the score 68-65 in favor of the Tigers, the women lined up for the relay worth seven points in the final scoring. Whoever won the race won the meet.

Joo fired off the blocks, taking the early lead, and extended her lead as she churned through the water. Junior Jackie Moss and sophomore Pam Franklin held the lead through the second and third legs of the race, and handed Eckert a sizeable advantage for the final 100 yards.

Princeton knew it had a chance to win the meet when freshman Kristen Stanley placed first in the 3-

m. diving event to put the Tigers up for the meet.

Stanley’s performance was especially pleasing to a squad that desperately needs a replacement for All-American diver Andi Seuss, who graduated last year.

Co-captain Becky Bol said the victory was special not only because it was such a mal blter, but also because "we haven’t beaten Penn since I was a freshman.”

Senior Chris Specter, the squad’s other captain, commented, “I’m surprised we swam this well today. We were so tied from the meet this weekend.”

Penn State Invitational

Ah, yes, the meet last weekend. Penn State, known more for courage and fighting spirit than for winning, faced off against powerful Penn State, Auburn and Miami of Ohio. The Tigers were slight favorites against the tough competition, and obviously failed to win.

Again, it was Joo and Eckert pro-
viding the fireworks. Joo came in first in the 100 and 500-yd. freestyle events, and Joo was an impressive 54.00 and 25.40 respectively.

For her part, Eckert swam an excellent 200-yd. medley relay, finishing second after stiff competition.

Princeton’s less than spectacular meet should not be seen as a bad omen. On the contrary, the Tigers are in the midst of an outstanding training regiment that they hope will make them stronger over the course of the whole season.

Specter said of the tough train-

ing, “It’s a lot more intense this year . . . I think we were a little bro-
ken down during pre-season. . . . Our training this sea-
son, as a team, is more intense. . . . I don’t believe it’s con-
sistent, but they were just slow.”

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Penn Pulls Upset

The Penn Quakers shocked the men’s swimming team last night in Philadelphia, handing the Tigers their first Eastern League dual-meet loss since the 1983-84 season, 60-53.

Penn had shaved and tapered for the meet, and lived up to the worst fears of the superior Princeton team.

The Quakers clinched the vicio-

rty with a 2-second victory in the meet’s final event, the 400-yd. freestyle relay.

The women’s swim team will look to the talents of sophomore backstroker Misa Sugitura, pictured above, to give it the winning edge. The team got off to a good start in its EISL opener, beating Penn, 75-65.