McKay accepts presidency of all-female Mills College

By JONATHAN CLODFELTER
The Board of Trustees of Mills College yesterday officially named Vice Provost Janet McKay GS '74 the 12th president of the all-female California college.

Mills officials nominated McKay in November and McKay accepted the position in December as Princet on was going through its own search for a new provost. McKay said yesterday that her appointment to Mills had nothing to do with her decision to withdraw her name from Princeton's provost search. McKay spent yesterday on the Mills campus involved in various activities, including her first meeting with the student body, for which she received a standing ovation.

During the address, McKay expressed her desire "to get to know each person in the audience," said Mills Faculty Dean Marian Ross, who said the school was impressed by McKay's "demonstrated interest in the concern for the status of women." Remarkable talents "This is a significant time in the history of Mills College," said a leader with her remarkable combination of talents," said Warren Hellman, chair of the Mills Board of Trustees. "Jan McKay is a very significant benefactor of women's and women's education."

McKay — who served three years in Princeton's provost office while actively working on issues related to women — will take over as provost, said Dean of the Faculty Robert Gunning GS '55.

Gunning added that he was not certain of the nature or timetable of the search for McKay's replacement.

McKay is the sixth woman to head Mills College, which was rocked by controversy last spring when top administrators proposed a merger with Mills.

A steady decline in enrollment had administrators in the school's $750 million endowment could need, said Veitch, a spokesperson for the college.

"I think she's going to be a won derful leader. She's a very current student, but she'll be a leader and teacher that will draw in new students to the Mills College," said Mills officials said McKay's experience at Mills University will aid her perspective in heading the 139-year-old women's college.

Women leaders "Mills students looking to teach women to be leaders," Bates said. "It's also important to teach them how to lead in a condictual world."

In addition to impressive administrative qualifications, McKay's involvement in student life — especially in women's issues — was a key factor in her appointment to President, Bates explained. "I think she'll be able to help our students, she's very active and generous commitment to the education of women," Bates said. "I think she'll be a wonderful role model for our students, she's said, noting the school's

Hogue to face arraignment for forgery, impersonation

By MARC SOLE and LEO A. BALESTRI

The Princeton Borough Police Department charged James Hogue yesterday with five offenses on which county prosecutors will arraign him at 9 a.m. today at the Mercer County Courthouse in Trenton.

Hogue, alias Alexi Indris-Santana '93, was arrested last Tuesday on an outstanding warrant for violating parole in Utah. Hogue is currently being held in the Mercer Detention Center awaiting extradition.

The charges are indicative of an ongoing third and fourth-degree crimes, while the wrongful impersonation charge represents only a disorderly person of charge, Hanley said.

The evidence from Hogue's use of a false identity on his university application and financial aid forms has been provided to these and other documents to the borough police to assist in the investigation.

Hogue's charges

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<td>Wrongful impersonation (disorderly persons charge)</td>
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Mercer County Judge Richard Barlow. Fishman did not return repeated phone calls yesterday afternoon.

Contact was made by phone with the office of the Mercer County Prosecutor Paul Koenig at least last week that the following charges "would do nothing to delay extradition."

Hogue could also face federal fraud charges because he received federal aid package to attend the university.

Fewer juniors apply for housing in Spelman

By GWENDOLYN PROTHRO

Due to a record low number of Class of 1992 participants in the Spelman room draw yesterday, 12 quads remain open and will be incorporated into next month's upperclassman draw.

Though Spelman can accommodate 208 students, only 156 juniors — out of an original total of 164 students who submitted Spelman draw sheets Feb. 22 — turned in with Whip Hall yesterday to choose rooms.

Significant drop

Both figures represent the most significant decreases in student interest in Spelman over the past eight years. Housing officials said that the decline in the number of students drawing rooms in Spelman is not surprising since the figures fluctuate from year to year.

But this is the first time in more than five years that there will be more than one quad left off that will be incorporated into the regular draw. "The fact that the [Spelman] draw was so quiet makes me apprehensive," said undergraduate housing assistant director Paula Carlson. "It's always been a popular option."

Erik Swain

A number of questions about university's approach to gender

Students and administrators said yesterday that Vice Provost Janet McKay GS '74, who has been selected as the next president of Mills College, will be hard to replace because of her administrative skills and advocacy for women's concerns.

Though they added that her accent and teaching are substantial enough to withstand her departure, several administration officials said that McKay's departure could mark the end of a deteriorating relationship between administrators and feminist-minded undergraduates.

"In terms of student perceptions of the administration, I'm glad I won't be here next year," said Melissa Hardin '91, who worked with McKay on the status of women's committee. "People will perceive a change. There were women in the administration whom you could say had sold out to a male model of things. McKay listened."
**New York** — The Daily News plans to cease publication March 15 unless a "binding agreement" to sell the tabloid is reached by that date, published executive James Hoge announced Monday.

The newspaper's striking unions were being notified of the deadline that could mean a shutdown of the 74-year-old newspaper.

Hoge said on Jan. 16 that the News would be sold or closed if agreements could not be reached with its nine striking unions. Federally required notices sent to employees set an end date of March 20.

"Barring a sale, I regret that a shutdown of the business will be necessary," Hoge said in a statement.

The publisher made no mention of the possibility of a sale to Robert Maxwell, the British media baron with whom the newspaper has been talking over the past few days.

Maxwell's representatives in the United States reviewed the newspaper's books over the weekend and it was not known if the two sides were able to reach any agreement. Hoge gave Maxwell the go-ahead to begin negotiating with the striking unions last Thursday and George McDonald, president of the union's umbrella group, had said he hoped to meet soon.

"We're willing and ready to start if Maxwell's people are," he said.

It remained to be seen whether Maxwell could work out the outline of a deal that he could present both with the News and with the union that would have to provide him with major concessions.

Edward Silver, a Manhattan labor relations attorney, said failed for several days to return a series of telephone calls seeking comment.

Contract negotiations collapsed Thursday night between the News and the pressmen's union. Mediator W.J. Usery Jr., a former U.S. Secretary of Labor, said further talks were a waste of time.

Both sides agreed the best route for the crippled paper was to get a new owner after 15 fruitless months of negotiations and a bitter four-month strike.

From the start, the Chicago-based Tribune Co. owner of the News, stated it wanted to establish "management rights" in any new contracts, allowing it to control staffing levels and set work rules.

The crippling strike against the Daily News began Oct. 25.

Daily News officials said the paper lost $114.3 million in 1990, including $99.3 million in the last quarter. The paper also lost a significant chunk of circulation, dropping from 1.09 million to what the paper says is now 900,000.

A wave of violence and an inability to reach contractual agreements are among the reasons for the paper's losses.

Nineteen counties and 426 municipalities will share more than $11 million for litter control and neighborhood cleanup activities, Gov. Jim Florio and Environmental Protection Commissioner Scott A. Weiner announced Monday.

Weiner said the counties and municipalities will receive grants ranging from $4,000 to $40,000. The funds are collected through a tax on 15 categories of litter-producing products and distributed through the Clean Communities Program.

"Unfortunately, litter is still found just about everywhere," Florio said. "This year, however, when neighborhoods get together and shoulder their rakes and shovels to spruce up their community, they'll have a few extra dollars to clean one more street."

Under the program, each municipality receiving a grant must schedule at least one public cleanup day using local volunteer groups or organizations.

The Daily Princetonian (USPS 751-070) is published daily except Saturday and Sunday from September through May and three times a week in January and May by the The Daily Princetonian Publishing Company, Inc., 48 University Place, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. Second class postage paid at Princeton Post Office, Princeton, N.J. 08542. Subscription rates: Delivered: 10 issues: $13.00 per year; $18.00 per semester. In-state delivery: $15.00 per year, $20.00 per semester. Media Mail in the United States; $10.00 per year, $12.00 per semester. Mailed in the United States; $15.00 per year, $20.00 per semester. Office hours: Monday-Thursday: 8:30-3:30 p.m. Telephone: (609) 924-7570. News and Editorial: 924-7500. All answer calls 238-5622. Reproduction of any material in this newspaper without express permission of The Daily Princetonian Publishing Company, Inc. is strictly prohibited. Copyright 1991, The Daily Princetonian Publishing Company, Inc. Sending address changes to The Daily Princetonian, P.O. Box 469, Princeton, N.J. 08540.
Anti-Hussein rebels widen battle in Iraqi cities, executing officials

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN SOUTHERN IRAQI CITIES — Islamic fundamentalists and other bent on creating Saddam Hussein's loyalist Republican Guard in the angry aftermath of the Persian Gulf conflict. Refugees and exile sources said rioters killed the provincial governor and the mayor of Basra, Iraq's most embattled second city.

Gen. Colin Powell, in Washington, again made clear that the U.S. administration looks forward to a Saddam-less Iraq.

"We hope a regime will emerge in Baghdad that is committed finally to living in peace with its neighbors," the Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman told a Veterans of Foreign Wars convention.

The White House announced President Bush will meet one-on-one with allied leaders in the coming weeks to develop a blueprint for long-term stability in the Persian Gulf.

Arab foreign ministers concluded one meeting in Saudi Arabia on Monday and planned another in Syria this week so set an Arab agenda for peace, Secretary of State James Baker '52 will leave Washington Wednesday to visit Mideast capitals to discuss postwar issues with allied leaders.

American troops pressed on with cease-fire chores of localizing and removing thousands of land and marine mines laid by the Iraqis. Other U.S. soldiers got down to tasks of clean-up and pack-up preparatory for flights home.

Meanwhile, six Americans, three Britons and an Italian headed from Baghdad to Jordan and a real taste of freedom Monday, ending weeks as prisoners of war.

The ten ex-POWs began their long journey home after being freed by the Iraqis as an initial gesture after Sunday's cease-fire meeting between allied commander Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf and Iraqi generals.

The six released Americans included the only female allied soldier listed as missing in action — Army Spc. Melissa Rathbun-Nealy, 274, of Washington, Ill. She and Spc. David Lockett, 23, of Fort Bliss, Texas, both transportation specialists, apparently were delivering equipment to frontline positions near the Kuwaiti border in Saudi Arabia when captured by Iraqi troops.

The freed prisoners, clad in yellow jumpsuits bearing the letters "PW," were turned over to Red Cross officers in Baghdad by Iraqi officers.

Although some looked thin and haggard, Red Cross official Angelo Gaedinger told reporters in the Iraqi capital that the 10 were "in satisfactory good health."

"There she is. . . . She looks so good," Rathbun-Nealy's father, Lee Rathbun, said in Michigan as he watched a CNN television report on the release. "My God, there she is."

After a lunch of burgers, cola and chocolates, they departed by road westward. Late Monday, they arrived in Jordan, where they were to be flown eastward to the Gulf emirates of Bahrain, to be examined aboard a U.S. Navy hospital ship.


Zaun, Slade and Griffith were the other Americans released the Red Cross in Geneva said.

In January, in the early days of the air war, Zaun was brought before an Iraqi television officer and made a stencil, clearly coerced statement critical of the allied offensive against Iraq. Zaun's parents, Calvin and Marjorie Zaun, emerged from the seclusion they've maintained during his captivity to celebrate with neighbors and friends.

"We feel it's over. The party is going on right now," Calvin Zaun said Monday.

"We're were thrilled to see him," said Zaun's mother after seeing her son on T.V.

At that time, he looked bloomed and bruised from apparent beatings. On Monday, he showed no outward sign of injury.

Slade, 26, was a radar intercept officer on an F-14 Tomcat that was shot down Jan. 21. He had been listed as a POW. The pilot, Lt. Devon Jones, was rescued.

Slade's wife, Anna, could not be reached at her Virginia Beach home. "The family isn't talking to the press right now," said a woman who answered the telephone.

Cmdr. Stephen Honda, a spokesman for the Navy's Atlantic Fleet Air Force, said "it's not certain when the fliers would be returned to the United States or where their families would be flown to meet them on their arrival home."

Sixty-six allied soldiers were listed as missing — 45 Americans, 10 Britons, 10 Saudis, and one Italian — since the war began Jan. 16. The U.S. military reciprocated Monday's prisoner release by announcing that 300 Iraqi prisoners held by the allies would be freed Tuesday or Wednesday.

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"The Biblical Theme in Pushkin's 'Bronze Horseman'"
Stokes appointed to commission for state legislative redistricting

By ROB RANSOM

Robert Wilentz, Chief Justice of the New Jersey Supreme Court, appointed Wilson School Dean Donald Stokes GS ’51 as the only non-partisan member of the New Jersey state apportionment commission.

The 10-person committee is slated to redraw by April the state’s legislative districts according to 1990 census data. The highly-sensitive process “can often mean the difference between the control of the assembly and the state senate,” Stokes said in an interview yesterday.

Redistricting

Stokes served on a similar committee in 1981, when district borders were redrawn based on 1980 census data. New Jersey’s apportionment committee redistricts the state’s legislative districts to take into account new population distribution within the state, as gleaned from up-to-date census figures. Wilentz chose Stokes on Friday to be the tie-breaking member of the committee — comprised equally of Democrats and Republicans — that has made little progress since its formation more than a month ago.

“The intention was that the two parties would work out the basic elements of an agreement during the first month,” Stokes said. “But this year, they really haven’t talked to each other.

Now that Stokes has been appointed, the commission has an additional month to come up with a plan for the new districts, though Stokes said he thinks it can be accomplished sooner.

“I think three weeks is a reasonable prospect,” Stokes said.

Stokes’s colleagues commended his appointment, citing his mediation skills and vast expertise in electoral politics.

Superb qualifications

Stokes is a specialist in electoral politics and co-authored the widely read book “The American Voter.”

“They’re superbly well qualified for the position,” said professor Richard Ullman, former faculty chair of the Wilson School’s undergraduate program. “He’s skilled at seeing the merits in contrasting positions and reconciling them.”

Registrar Anthony Broh, a specialist in electoral politics, said Stokes’s political acumen will strengthen the committee.

Stokes “has a very keen awareness of issues dealing with political parties and how they relate to democracy,” Broh said. “His tremendous ability to get people to come together will be a major contribution to this effort.”

GOP analyst and Rutgers University professor Steve Salmore said that though he personally supports Stokes’s appointment, he believes some Republicans may have reservations about his neutrality.

Questioning partisanship

“It’s 1981, he acted basically reasonably,” Salmore said. “However, he said he did end up on the side of the Democratic plan. There are many Republicans in this state that would question how non-partisan he is.”

Though Stokes is a registered Democrat, he said he believes his party registration is irrelevant to his task. He added that Wilentz did not know Stokes’s party affiliation when he nominated him.

“This state has partisan registration, therefore I’m a registered Democrat,” Stokes said.

Stokes met Friday with the leaders of each side — Democrat John Lynch, who is the president of the state senate and Kathleen Donovan, a former state Republican party chair.

First stage

Stokes directed the two sides to create a basic proposal within a week, a task that should have been accomplished during the initial month of negotiations. He added that he still expects a deadline on several issues.

“I said essentially, ‘Look, for reasons I understand, the constitutional process has not worked during this first stage,’ ” Stokes said. “So we’ll have a mini-version of the first month in the next week.

If no progress is made by the end of the week, Stokes said he will have to begin to draw his own plan, though he added that he thinks it will not be necessary. “I think we’re beginning to roll,” Stokes said.

Stokes emphasized the importance of the reapportionment process and the effect it will have on New Jersey state politics.
Gunning presents revised policy on sexual harassment to faculty

By ALLISON OPPENHEIMER

Dean of the Faculty Robert Gunning '65 presented the university's revised sexual harassment policy and procedures for faculty and staff at the faculty meeting yesterday.

An 18-member panel composed of students, faculty and staff will be created to handle sexual harassment complaints registered against faculty or staff. The Dean of Students and the Dean of the Graduate College will continue to handle sexual harassment complaints against undergraduate and graduate students.

The grievance procedure for faculty and staff differs from the old policy, which limited investigative and decision-making powers in sexual harassment cases to a few high-level administrators.

The new system "empowers a variety of people, including students, who have not been part of the process before," said Women's Center director Janis Sirota.

Members of the university community who wish to register either a formal or an informal sexual harassment complaint can speak with one of five confidential counselors or six "designated individuals"—administrators who can provide information on legal and disciplinary options available to the complainant.

An informal complaint does not carry the possibility of disciplinary action, while a formal complaint does.

The faculty also adopted a proposal to modify the role of lecturers in the university staff system, especially in language departments.

Since 1980 the number of lecturers employed by university departments has more than doubled, leading some professors and administrators to question whether standards for appointment have dropped.

The new proposal limits lecturers to six one-year terms to avoid the uncertainty of continual reappointment. Currently, many lecturers feel like "second-class citizens," Gunning said, because they lack job security, recognition and retirement benefits.

The proposal also introduces a new class of senior lecturers who will receive renewable three- to five-year contracts.

Sweet revenge

Orgo-terrorists attempt to forestall this week's inevitable CHE 304 test by kidnapping the monarch of moles, Malidam Jones.

Spelman applications drop

(Continued from page one)

"I like the fact that there will be a social mix between independents and non-independents," said Jennifer Tilmon '92, who drew into Spelman yesterday. "It creates less isolation." Some students who have already picked Spelman rooms said they wish they could also retain their club memberships.

"I'm envious, but not angry," Lee said. "They're lucky. I wouldn't mind being in Spelman and being in a club." The exact reasons for the sharp decline in turnout remained a mystery for students and housing officials.

Random results

"It's so random from year to year," said new Spelman resident Ben Williams '92. "Perhaps it's just the personality of this class," Schweriner said.

The U-Store Offers the Best in Travel Guides:


Each year the "Bible of the Budget Traveler" keeps getting bigger and better, with more of the information budget travelers really need. This series is the only one that is completely revised and updated each year. For 1991, the Let's Go series is introducing two brand-new guides, to London and to New York. The London guide also features information on Oxford, Cambridge, Stratford-upon-Avon, Canterbury, Bath Windsor and Stonehenge. The New York Guide includes information on all five boroughs, plus Long Island Beaches, Catskills, Hudson River, and Westchester. Each guide contains 20 maps and a wealth of authoritative information.
On campus reaction to Hogue story, Gulf war post mortem

Innsenitive jokes

The foundations of Princeton University were shaken, if only momentarily, last week with recent revelations that Alexi Indris-Santana, a 21-year-old, obnoxious, ex-convict, James Arthur Hogue, a 31-year-old man with a history of deception and false credentials, and all of those who did, knew him in a context entirely different than that of forged and evicting.

But it is also puzzling and upsetting to see the various reactions of Princeton students and faculty. As a member of Rockefeller College, where Alexi lived, I am surprised by the lack of sensitivity with which our fellow residents and much of campus are treating a sensitive subject. While it is true that the situation has its ridiculous and humorous aspects, it has its tragic overtones as well.

That we should be considerate of Hogue’s feelings is an arguable point. He may or may not have lost a fair chance of education, but the situation is one of work and play that Hogue is infused with.

We are privileged to be among the fortunate few who have lost their youth, and can now look at the world. However, one must remember that the events of the past few days have brought to light the question of the university’s role in the community in the long run.

It is obvious that an impact has been made on the university community—“impostor jokes” are already being made across campus from open dorm rooms. Students are wondering how Hogue was ever accepted to the university without any actual proof of existence, or whether the university was complacent about what motivated him to fabricate these identities.

It is impossible for us to understand what inspired Hogue in his 10-year odyssey of lies. Clearly, he is not a man of any kind we should allocate more of our limited resources to the university’s production. Just because we scored a foreign policy “success” doesn’t mean that our domestic problems are any less urgent.

Just because we scored our own military success doesn’t mean that a new, expanded U.S. role would solve any problems.

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After McKay, gender issues remain

(Continued from page one)

tened very well to people, and for that reason she made a very big dif-
fERENCE."

Sit-in participant Dan Eisenstein '92 said that though he disagreed
with McKay's handling of the protest negotiations, he feared the con-
sequences of her leaving.

"I worry that women's issues will be set back," Eisenstein said. "It
will be a long time to get the next person involved. For better or for
worse, at least Jan McKay was involved."

Several members of the universi-
ty community spoke of McKay's
constant efforts to create a more
inclusive and fair environment for
women on campus.

"She leaves a legacy of advocacy
that many women on campus will
carry on," said Associate Dean of
the Faculty Allison Bernstein, who
chaired the Sexual Harassment/As-
sault Advising, Resources and Edu-
cation program advisory board.

McKay pushed for the use of
gender-neutral language in univer-
sity titles and publications, while
some upper-level administrators did
not strongly endorse such a move.

"She was a very positive force in
the administration, somebody
whose women students could look
as a leader and a role model in a
male monolithic administration," said
Handin.

Shapiro's role

In an interview last night from
Oakland, Calif., however, McKay
attributed the success of getting
women's concerns on the adminis-
trative agenda to the receptiveness
of President Shapiro and other top
administrators.

"I think Shapiro has been very
strong and steady on women's
issue," McKay said.

Students and administrators said
McKay's duties as an administra-
tive advocate for women would
probably be spread among several
people.

Female administrators

"For women administrators, there is
a special interest in women's issues,
whether it's about the cur-
riculum, admissions, sexual harass-
ment or affirmative action," Goss-
man said.

Several people singled out Bern-
(Continued on page eight)

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territory on either side of our Great Continental Divide.
McKay leaves behind unfilled role

(Continued from page 7)

stein, who is chairing the search committee for a new SHARE director, as one who could move into the forefront on women's issues in the administration.

"Bernstein was very directly involved in many of the same issues (as McKay)," said Vice President Thomas Wright, who also served as one of the negotiators during the time. "She's an enormously able person."

Bernstein, however, said she was not the only one capable of taking over McKay's role.

"There are lots of people moving into (McKay's) territory," she said. "I think she's a job that maybe four people will have to do, not just one.

Eisenstein, on the other hand, questioned whether any current administrator could serve in McKay's former capacity.

"Looking at the administration, I don't see a next administrator involved in women's issues," she said.

The possible redistribution of McKay's responsibilities might diminish students' ability to communicate their concerns on women's issues directly to Shapiro. In the past, Shapiro has frequently said he relied extensively on McKay's input when making policy decisions.

Women's Center participants said they hoped McKay's successor would be as concerned about women's issues as she was.

"When you look at the representation of women in the administration, you don't see much," said Jehan Velji '91, who serves on the status of women committee. "It's important to have someone like McKay in the administration. Not just a woman, but a feminist. There's a big difference."

Assistant to the President Carl Wartenburg said that Shapiro has consistently sought out women and minority candidates in an effort to bring as many perspectives as possible to administrative policy-making. He added that this principle could strongly influence any upcoming search for McKay's replacement.

Incoming provost Hugo Sonnen- schein said that while maintaining interests in women's issues will be a factor in choosing McKay's successor, it will not be the only, nor the most important one.

"The first quality (I will be look- ing for) is excellence," Sonnen- schein said. "Someone with a strong background who under- stands universities well."

"But from what I know of (McKay), she was extremely successful in dealing with women's concerns," he added. "The university needs no less of that. The person we bring in will be either equally interested — or as close as we can manage — or else we'll find other ways to address those concerns."

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Whig-Clio holds first debate between U.S., Soviet teams

By JEN STEELE

Debaters from more than 40 universities got a taste of Soviet-style diplomacy last weekend when a team from the Soviet Union competed in the Princeton Annual Debate Tournament.

More than 120 teams from across the U.S. and Canada rounded out the field for the two-day tournament, hosted by Princeton's American Whig-Cliometric Debate Panel.

First-time visitors

The debaters from Moscow's Institute for International Relations — a noted Soviet diplomatic acade-

my — represented the first Soviet team to ever participate in an American tournament, said Whig-Clio member Steve Wunker '91.

Though the tournament's theme of the Bill of Rights may have seemed a bit foreign, co-organizer Shawn Halpert '91 remarked that the Soviet team fared relatively well.

"They spoke the language well," Halpert said. "It was just the ideas they had trouble with."

The Soviet team received praise for their English speaking skills, and won at least one round in the competition.

"Considering they're not native English speakers, they did pretty well," said Wunker, who became acquainted with the Soviet academy's debate team last summer while teaching debate in that coun-

try.

Wunker contacted the debaters, who were studying abroad at

McKay leaves for Mills post

(McKay leaves for Mills post (continued from page one)

ten-to-one student-faculty ratio. McKay will teach at the college in addition to fulfilling his presiden-

tial duties.

Princeton officials praised McKay for her administrative and interpersonal skills and expressed confidence that she could tackle the Mills problem.

Gunning said McKay will be able to place a key role in shaping the future of Mills.

Gunning said "will have the opportuni-

ty to influence the entire institution, to lead in ways she and the trustees think are appropriate."

Gunning said. He added that her year as vice provost gave her experience valuable to a college president.

"She has, in the very best sense of the word, exceptional practical skills," Wright said. "She knows how to rapidly understand the dynamics of a complicated human institution, like an educational insti-

tution."

"She understood how this piece worked, and she had a very high level of trust from the people within it, and those are indispensable skills for a president," Wright said.

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Ismail rockets to victory at IC4As

(Continued from page twelve)

winning Heps. Princeton nevertheless had two athletes in the top eight.

Freshman Chris Daily, who placed second behind McGuire at Heps last year, finished third at the New York Relays for fourth and eighth places, respectively. Daily's 15.7-5/4 length was one of the best times of the second-place mark. George Mason's Ianan Bagula, the collegiate indoor record holder, cleared the bar with an 18-4 1/2 mark but failed to break his record of 19-1/4.

"Not to be disparaging," coach John Cook said about Bagula, "but when you're sitting around for three hours with guys jumping 15. 16 feet and you have to come in, you can't expect too much." Mason's lead was barely ever challenged. Tony Barton successfully defended his title in the high jump with a leap of 7-4 1/2; Kevin Schindel raced through the 400 to win in 48 seconds flat, and Shawn Vass led the Patriots' sweep of the 500.

Lapping the field
George Mason's point total ended up at 102. Their margin of victory was so large that the sum of the points of the second- and third-place teams, Georgetown and Penn State, matched Mason's tally with only a few points to spare.

Fencing Regionals
(Continued from page twelve)

the highest placing for a Tiger in any discipline.

The only other Tiger who placed in the top 10 of his or her discipline was sophomore foil Ayden Adler, who finished 10th in the women's competition. One reason for the disappointing appointment in the individual events could be the individual competition followed a long day of squad competition.

Tough to follow
"It was tough trying to compete after all that," said Beyer. "It's been a long season. This is what qualified us individually for NCAAs. So there was a lot of pressure. On Sunday I had nothing left." The squads will have to regroup in order to be competitive at Easterns this weekend. They will have to put this past weekend's performance behind them.

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Volleyball rolls to victories

(Continued from page twelve)

29-inch barrage of resounding spikes.

"We played well in all facets of the game," said Gija after the match. "Our first game was our best game of the season."

The Tigers warmed up for last night's match by spiking their way to a 15-3, 15-10, 15-1 sweep of Div. III Hunter last Friday.

Princeton's only obstacle to victory was lethargy in a game in which Coach Glenn Nelson rotated in the entire Tiger line-up.

Early birds
In the first game an enthusiastic Hunter squad jumped to a 2-0 lead. They lagged behind, 4-3, when Gija took the serve. The Tigers then awoke to take the next nine points on losing the serve and then quickly regaining it to finish off the win, 15-3.

Stopping play by the Tigers in game two allowed the determined Hawks to jump to a 5-1 lead and reach the double digits before losing the game, 15-10, on a blocked shot by junior middle blocker Ben Williams.

Three fresh Princeton spikers took to the floor in game three to give the Tigers the momentum to take a 10-9 lead before the Hawks finally earned a point. After Hunter's point, Princeton cleaned up by winning the last five points on the service of sophomore setter Trevor Brazier, winning, 15-1.

The victory was no surprise for the Princeton spikers.

"We knew coming in that this was going to be ugly," said Nelson after the winning.

Princeton travels to Philadelphia tomorrow to face Penn, whom the Orange and Black have already defeated once this season and who should pose little concern for the Tigers.

Despite the Patriots' incredible performance, the most-watched story of the meet was the success of Raghib Ismail and his younger brother, Qadry.

Both are successful two-season sports stars on the track and the gridiron. Qadry was a kick returner and flanker for Notre Dame, as well as a sprinter in the 55, which he has never lost.

"Everything has to be so fine-tuned and perfect to run track," said Raghib at a weekend press conference. "It's impossible for me to make a quick transition from football to track, but for (Qadry) it seems to be easy."

This assessment did not hold water this weekend, however, for Raghib won the 55 sprint with a time of 6.16, while Qadry finished third in the 55 hurdles.

Lawsuits will not affect cuts

(Continued from page twelve)

program until the 2001-2002 term, and the decision could serve as a blueprint for similar issues in the athletic programs of Princeton and other schools.

"They make an overall judgment as to whether or not you have a problem," he said.

Reith stated last week that she had been contacted by Yale alumni who explained to her the situation at Yale and Princeton. Reith then referred the caller to Arthur Bryant, executive director of Trial Lawyers for Public Justice. Bryant has successfully worked to overturn decisions by the University of Oklahoma and by the College of William and Mary to cut their women's basketball programs.

Though Bryant claims to have used the threat of lawsuits in the long season, Myslik stated that such action would not deter him from any decision he may ultimately have to make.

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Bob Myslik '61 'Decisions not imminent'
SPORTS

Simmons triumphs in 800, sparks men’s track at IC4As

By MIKE HAGERTY

The IC4A track meet, held last Saturday at Princeton’s nationals, provided fans a glimpse of the future in track and field, three things quickly became clear:

- Princeton’s track and field team, which has already won its home meet, will continue to improve in a big way.
- George Mason’s team, which won the meet for the third straight year, will add even more depth with a strong showing on the Eastern track circuit.
- The multi-talented Ismail brothers — Rapho “The Rocket” and Qady “The Missile” — will go down in history as one of the greatest brother tandems in track and field.

For Princeton, junior Omar Simmons won the sprint of the meet when he won the 800-meter run in a time of 1 minute, 50.35 seconds. He followed his win by taking the 607-meter (I.) race by 1.21. The 800 field was won by a member of the meet, comprised of some of the best middle distance runners from the East Coast, including Rocco of Mt. St. Mary’s.

Although Rono hails from a school which is not known for its track and field team, he did win the gold medal in the 1,500 in the 1988 Canadian Championships.

Advanced knowledge

“I know it was going to be really tough,” said Simmons after his run. “I just wanted to run my best and see how I did.”

“The home crowd” served as an inspiration for me, all the people cheering and stuff like that,” Simmons said. “I saw a couple of our teammates on the back straight-away, and that helped to propel me when I got a little tired at the end.”

Another Tiger junior, high jumper Ray Richards, was also a highlight for those wearing the orange and black. Although Richards could not match his brilliant jump of 7 feet, 3 inches with which he won the Heptagonal two weeks ago, he managed to tie for fifth place with a jump of 6-11 3/4.

However, due to his Heptagonal jump, Richards had already qualified provisionally for the NCAA Indoor meet. He will be travelling to compete there in his first college season and long distance runner, Bill Hedges, who tied for first last weekend’s IC4A meet.

“The (NCAA’s) are really what I’ve been preparing for,” said Richards, “but that’s not an excuse for doing poorly here.”

The pole vault may turn out to be one of Old Nassau’s strongest events. Even though the Tigers’ best vaulter, sophomore Kevin McGuire, sat out the IC4A after

Myslik claims threats of lawsuits will not affect sports cuts decision

By MIKE JACKMAN

Director of Athletics Bob Myslik ’61 said yesterday that no decisions had been made concerning possible cuts in varsity sports at Princeton. He also maintained that potential layoffs in response to any cut would not affect his decisions.

The remarks came following rumors that as many as four varsity sports may be eliminated in an attempt to trim a bulging Athletic Department budget.

“No decisions have been made, and I would say that decisions are not imminent for Princeton,” Myslik said.

The athletic directors of the eight Ivy League schools last Wednesday discussed via conference call the various financial constraints at each school and what measures might need to be taken.

Should a decision be made to cut sports at Princeton, it would not be implemented until the 1992-93 season.

“If we were to cut something and try to put into effect next year, I just don’t think that would be fair to the players and recruits,” said Myslik.

Mislow, Adler provide highlights for fencers

By PATRICK MESA

The men’s and women’s fencing squads took to the strips at Region- ale last weekend in Bluebell, Pa., with less than glamorous results.

All Princeton’s men’s squads finished in the second division in the field of eight.

Success was the best out of the Princeton squads, placing fourth, while epee could not manage its way out of the cellar, finishing in eighth place. The foil squad fared slightly better than its epee counterpart, finishing fifth.

The women’s foil squad stayed the course of steady improvement, finishing a respectable seventh.

The league consisted of two days of competition. The first day saw a pilot squad against each other, while the second and final day was the individual competition.

Strong field

“There were not a lot of tough teams there,” said freshman foil Greg Bray. “We won good bouts. We just didn’t have the needed firepower to win the bouts we had to in order (for the team to win).”

Some of the other schools that competed in the tournament included North Carolina, Penn State and Navy, which all had enough power to foil the Tigers. The Tiger foil squad managed their commendable fifth-place finish without its regular third foil, senior Scott Clawson, who was not able to compete. The epee squad was intact physically, but not prepared mentally.

Spirit lacking

“We were not at all intense,” said senior epee Chris Hoffman. “That’s the (greatest) factor. We just didn’t have the motivation to win.”

It seemed that nothing was going the epee squad’s way. Hoffman said that the Tigers were affected by their inability to make scoring shots off on the individual competition. On Sunday. Freshman epee David Goodnuff also fenced below his potential.

One bright spot for the epee squad was the inspired individual effort of junior John Mislow. Mislow finished fifth in the individual

Lives of leading women athletes

Association Press

MEN’S BASKETBALL POLL

Week ending March 3

School

Record

Pts.

1. UNLV (42)

27-0

1,150

2. Ohio St.

28-5

1,180

3. Indiana

25-7

1,163

4. Syracuse

26-1

1,147

5. Arkansas

28-3

1,126

6. Duke

27-3

1,118

7. North Carolina

22-5

1,116

8. Utah

26-2

1,101

9. Arizona

25-3

1,059

10. Kentucky

29-3

1,058

11. New Mexico St.

23-4

1,046

12. Kansas

21-5

813

13. Nebraska

24-6

773

14. Providence

20-7

668

15. E. Tennessee St.

26-4

607

16. Seton Hall

25-5

556

17. UCLA

21-8

451

18. Mississippi St.

19-9

409

19. Princeton

22-5

427

20. St. John’s

20-7

427

21. Bonn Hall

19-8

377

22. Southern Ill.

21-6

376

23. Texas

20-7

243

24. Alabama

19-6

149

25. DuPaui

14-5

76

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No. 19 volleyball clobbers Hunter, Yale by 3-0 counts to improve record to 15-3

By JOSI FEUERSTEIN

The 19th-ranked men’s volleyball team made short work of Yale last night, as the Tigers punished the Elis in three straight games, 15-0, 15-10 and 15-4. Combined with last Friday’s win over Harvard, Princeton improves its season mark to 12-8.

The Tigers came out roaring in the first game last night, utilizing a balanced attack and pure intimidation to blast Yale off the court.

Princeton started the second game flat, however, as Yale jumped out to a 4-0 lead. The Elis gained a 5-4 advantage, Yale climbed back in front, 9-5. Old Dominion, however, was able to fearing a time-out and went on to win the game, 15-10.

Same old song

The third game closely resembled the previous two, as Yale once again had the Tigers on the ropes, 6-2. The Elis eventually pulled away on a strong 13-5 victory.

The evening was highlighted by the awesome play of senior captain swing-hitter Martin Gaja. Gaja who is a hopeful for the 1992 Olympics, punished the Elis throughout the contest with a con-