Students address gay ban in military

By MARISA KANTOR

A vocal crowd voted in favor of lifting the ban on gays in the military after four students battled over the issue in an American Whig-Cliosophic Society debate last night.

Presenting their arguments before a packed Senate room, debaters were greeted with enthusiastic cheers and hisses from a 164-member audience. An open floor discussion followed the debate, after which attenders voted 100 to 52 to support the abolition of the ban.

In addition to 60 Whig-Clio members, a number of faculty and several ROTC members and gay rights activists attended the debate.

Though several Whig-Clio members reported rumors that the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power (ACT UP) would send representatives to the debate, no members of the group were present.

Coalition Against Homophobia member Donna Riley '93 and Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Alliance president Jason Holey '93 spoke in favor of lifting the ban.

Remove misconception—"We don't have a misconception keeping gays, lesbians and bisexuals out of the military right now," Holey argued at the start of the debate.

Opposing the removal of the ban were Douglas Kern '96 and Brian Twenter '95, both members of the Chippewa group.

Though a member of ROTC, Kern stated he was not representing the group, which has no official position on the issue.

Riley opened the debate with several reasons homosexuals should not be banned from military service.

"Does the fact that I identify myself as homosexual have any bearing on my ability to perform military service?" she asked.

She argued the homosexuality is not incompatible with military service, as evidenced by the performance of gays already in the military.

"They're here, they're queer, and they can aim a rifle," Riley said.

She said banning homosexuals is unconstitutional and results in "what matters to identify and expel gay and lesbian military personnel.

In addition, Riley said lifting the ban would help "another vehicle through which the cycle of homophobia can be broken."

Holley added that military jurisdiction should not extend to questions of homosexuality.

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Police find rifle, name suspect in CIA alum killing

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

FAIRFAX, Va. — Police yesterday issued an arrest warrant charging a 28-year-old man in the fatal shootings outside CIA headquarters and said an international search for him was under way.

One CIA employees killed was Lansing Bennett '47, who had been conducting analyses of the health and personalities of international leaders.

The suspect was identified by police as Mr. Aljalal Knast, a Pakis-tan national with legal residency status in the United States. He has known address was in Reston, Va., a suburb of Washington.

Knast was charged with capital murder in the Jan. 25 shootings. Police said they had no motive for the point-blank shootings into cars waiting in front of the agency's headquarters in McLean, Va.

Fairfax County Police Chief Michael Young said police got a break when Knast's roommate filed a missing persons report on Jan. 28. Officers searched the apartment on Monday night and found an AK-47 assault rifle that was used in the attack.

Body Shop finds campus niche through new student agency

By MARY KATE SMILEY

The aromas of banana cream, mango and kiwi fruit joined those of Chippewa Green's usual pizza and coffee as the new Body Shop student agency opened in the Student Center hyphen last weekend.

Headed by Traci Stalnaker '96, Nathalie Shim '96 and Debbie Whang '96, the Body Shop agency hopes to sell interna-tional company's products to campus.

The cosmetic and bath store caters to an environmental- and socially-conscious clientele.

These entrepreneurial first-year students held their first business hours in the Student Center, selling shampoo, facial lotions and perfumes with the Body Shop label. The agency carries 50 of the company's most popular products.

The Body Shop may be famil-iar to many students.

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Tax service brochures raise issue of university advertising policies

By CARLO BALESTRI

National Electronic Files, a pri-vately owned and operated tax preparation service, will advertise its services through Firestone Library's Social Science Reference Centers. The university's policy towards corporate advertisement on campus.

Head Social Science Librarian Kevin Barry granted the agency permission to place an advertisement on the bulletin board outside Firestone's reserve reading room, agency owner John Genell said.

Although there is no precedent which prohibits corporate use of university bulletin boards, some administrators speculated that the National Electronic Files' adver-tisement might constitute a viola-tion of university policy.

Genell said he was unaware of any possible policy violation.

"We're trying not to do anything that would violate Princeton regulations," he added, noting that his agency already provides brochures to students at Villanova University, Rutgers University and six other colleges in the area.

Genell said he first discussed operating his service through the economics department, offering to provide the university with a percentage of the agency's profits.

The university also rejected Genell's subsequent proposal to distribute brochures through the university mail.

Finally, Genell approached Barry to discuss advertising his service at Firestone Library.

Genell remains optimistic about the success of his service, despite the limitations proposed by the university.

"You said to start out on a ground level and work up from there," he said. "Maybe next year, after we've proved our worth, we can negotiate a less restricted deal."

Several students remained open to the possible presence of com-panies like the Electronic Files at

Princeton.

"There shouldn't be a blanket policy restricting outside compa-nies," Genell said.

"It's not (Princeton's) business to endorse services provided by outside companies," Vice Provost for Finance and Administration Richard Spies GS '72 said yesterday.

"We're trying to keep him very informal," Barry said yesterday.

"We decided that we couldn't give preference to any commercial ven-dors."

Eating club expenses drive away minority, financial aid students

By JEFFREY R. YOUNG

Many sophomores are counting down the last days of their DFS money, and are shopping for an apartment due to the rising cost of their newly joined eating clubs next fall. What many are not looking forward to, however, is the added price tag — as most clubs cost between $1000 and $2000 more than the 20-meal DFS contract.

While the university's financial aid policies do offer some membership into account when making financial aid awards, it offers assistance only in the form of loans rather than an additional grant from the university.

For some students, especially minorities, this added cost is an unwieldy burden which excludes them from joining the eating clubs so deeply entrenched in Princeton tradition.

While the university does not officially ban the activities of eating clubs, some administrators admit the important role that the clubs play in breaking undergraduate.

Integral part

Noting that an estimated 75-80 percent of juniors and seniors participate in the clubs, Inter-Club Adviser Carl Warttenburg said the university's policy is intended to "let the clubs be an integral part of student life."

"As far as quality of student life, we'd like to believe that the social and dining options offered to students are equally available to all — but currently, that's not the case," Warttenburg said.

"I would like to see the club system be as inclusive an opportu-nity as the university admissions process is," he added.

While Warttenburg explained that some clubs do offer financial aid on a limited basis, he noted that, "there's not a systematic pro-cess and down street."

Warttenburg suggested that the clubs and the university should search for a way "to make it pos-sible for students to make a deci-sion on the basis of preference and not on the basis of finance."

Minority students are among those hit hardest by the cost dis-crepancy between university and club dining options, administra-tors said.

A disproportionate number of minority students are affected by this," Warttenburg said.

Warttenburg, who met with members of the Inter-Club Council in December to discuss the presence of minorities in the (Continued on page 8)

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**World News**

Reno appears likely to be Attorney General nominee

WASHINGTON — Florida prosecutor Janet Reno moved up the list of attorney general prospects yesterday as President Clinton struggled to find a suitable female nominee.

Reno, 54, met with top administration officials, a White House official who asked not to be identified. It was not immediately known whether Reno met with President Clinton or his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Another White House official, speaking on condition of anonymity, cautioned that too much should not be made of Reno's trip to Washington, but said she "is getting another look."

Officials said Clinton has not decided on his nominee. "I don't expect the Attorney General announcement for several days," Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said.

Reno's name has circulated for several weeks at the White House for Attorney General and other key administration posts. She now works under federal Jindal Kibou Winds from consideration Friday.

Wood hired an alien illegal while it was still legal to do so, and she paid Social Security taxes. White House officials said that she did not fully explain the hire when interviewed for the post and that she should have known it was a politically volatile subject.

The death sentence is a popular target again, with a few executions as a result of a ruling by the court.

UNITED NATIONS — The Security Council, awaiting a Clinton administration's policy on the war in Bosnia, is unlikely to act swiftly on a settlement proposed by U.N. and European Community mediators.

For one, the settlement does not have the support of two of the warring sides, Bosnia's Muslim-led government and their Serb foes.

And Security Council members have expressed a lack of interest in a student tax preparation service, many of whom said they did not know that they would be able to use it. James Peit '94 said yesterday.

**Tax service** (Continued from page one)

The success of one service, which promises to prepare and return the clients tax refund in 10 days for a fee of $45.95, will undoubtedly depend on how well it is received by the student body.

Several students expressed their lack of interest in a student tax preparation service, many of whom said they did not know that they would be able to use it. James Peit '94 said yesterday.

National Electronic Filing is in its second year of operation. As an independent tax service, the National Electronic Filing service must pass an annual approval procedure overseen by the Internal Revenue Service.

**Summer Grants for Student Internships in Journalism and Publishing**

The Council of the Humanities announces summer grants for student internships in journalism and publishing. Information available in 122 East Pyne

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Students debate military gay ban

Douglas Kern ’96 debated against lifting the ban on homosexuals in the military to a large audience last night in Whig Hall, though the crowd voted against his position at the end of the forum.

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"The military can create barriers on behaviors, not on identities," he said.

The opposition stressed the need for conformity within the military.

"This is not an issue of homophobia. This is instead an issue of what makes the military function," Kern said. "If you join the army the idea is that you will subordinate your individuality." He emphasized the importance of bonding and camaraderie among soldiers to ensure optimum performance.

"The purpose of the military is to defend American society, not legitimize it," Tvenstrup added.

Kern and Tvenstrup also put forth the theory that homosexuals' poor health records and unstable psychological states make them poor candidates for military service.

"Homosexuals are simply in general a poor group for serving in the military," Tvenstrup said.

Participants also debated the efficiency of other militaries which do not have existing bans on homosexuals. Holley argued that all but two NATO countries have efficient militaries without banning gays, lesbians or bisexuals. Tvenstrup disagreed.

"Simply because the Israeli army is efficient and allows homosexuals doesn't mean it couldn't be more efficient if it didn't," he said.

Alexis Haller, ’95, president of Whig-Clio, said the debate went well, serving as an important forum for campus opinions.

"We felt this was an issue that deserved greater attention on campus, and we felt a debate would allow the different groups to voice their views," he explained. "We want to educate people on the issue."

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Agency sells Body Shop products

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As trial schools.

Two Princeton seniors had laid the foundation for the agency, but were unable to complete the project.

When Whang inquired about available work, she was offered the position in the not-yet-formed Body Shop agency.

Whang then recruited two friends to help her in the new endeavor and the new student agency began to prepare for its grand opening.

Profitable

The managers' adroit reading of Princeton students' taste for niceties paid off in the first two-and-a-half hours of business as 25 sales were made.

The three agency managers seemed encouraged by their weekend success.

"It went really well," said Shallbetter, confessing, "We were very skeptical that this was going to work." Students' reactions were positive, often enthusiastic, she added.

Kissers beware

Among students, the Body Shop lip balm was the most popular item, Shallbetter said.

In their effort to accommodate students' shopping whims, the agency is willing to order any item and have it in a customer's hands within three days.

Shallbetter said one particular attraction of the Body Shop's products are their trademark fruity scents.

New products for Valentine's Day sales will also be available this week, Shallbetter said.

The Body Shop agency will open in the Student Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. and will also be in the Rockefeller College dining hall on Tuesday evenings to reach potential customers before and after dinner.

"We're going to try to get around," to all the residential colleges, Shallbetter said. In the agency's initial stages, it will focus on the Student Center location, operating the agency there two to three days per week.

All natural

Shallbetter sees her products as distinct from those of competitors because all Body Shop products are naturally based.

The products are marketed toward politically and socially aware consumers who support the Body Shop's declared commitment to community service, social awareness and the environment.

The managers of the student agency also hope to follow the lead of the International Body Shop in social awareness as the agency becomes more established, perhaps in the traditionally successful Body Shop voter registration drive.

Body Shop products mark a recent trend in the growing popularity of all natural and environmentally friendly consumer goods.

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Washington's misplaced priorities

Who's had thought on Inauguration Day that within three weeks' time a "scandal" by the name of "Nannygate" would be a major news story, that not one but two of Bill Clinton's nominations for attorney general would be derailed, and that Senators, Representatives and members of the President's cabinet would be anxiously setting the record straight on whether or not they paid Social Security taxes on people they hired to do housework and take care of children?

Washington is truly amazing — the cardinal sin of the moment is failing to pay Uncle Sam his cut for hired help earning more than $50 per quarter.

Forget that degree of taxation (and the necessary paper chase). Also, never mind that for years the nation's capital has had the highest of the high murder rates in the country.

Forget as well that Washington, D.C. is plagued by the corruption of special interests, lobbyists, and PAC money.

Never mind, too, the painfully long list of America's pressing social problems — forget the economy, stupid.

In short, forget about any issue of real importance.

The President, the Senate and national press corps are going to make damn sure that the third nominee for attorney general paid his taxes. (Yes, that was "her" taxes because Bill Clinton has ruled men out of the running for the post).

As Judge Kimba Wood's failed nomination indicates, the Clinton Administration's hypocrisy over taxes will demand more than mere compliance with existing laws and solid legal credentials.

The high standards that Judge Wood faced, and Commerce Secretary Ron Brown's subsequent revelation that he had not in fact paid Social Security taxes on a maid until January of this year, raised the further issue of a possible double standard within the Clinton Administration — Brown after all, was never asked about maids in his confirmation hearings, and has not been pressured to resign.

The National Organization for Women has consequently taken it upon itself to investigate the living habits of other cabinet members.

Did Kimba Wood deserve her fate, even though she broke no laws? No.

Did Zoe Baird break the law? Yes. Should that have disqualified her from being attorney general, the chief enforcer of the law? Certainly.

Is there a double standard in the Clinton Administration? Probably. Still, their hearts are in the right place (don't ask about their deeds) because women have been appointed to meaningful cabinet positions, and Hillary is keeping a watchful eye on her husband's affairs.

Has the Baird-Weiss fiasco focused attention on the shortage of affordable child care? Yes, but does "Nannygate" merit front page stories, editorials and lead stories in TV news broadcasts? Of course not.

The country faces truly urgent problems, media amnesia notwithstanding.

So far, Bill Clinton has squandered his honeymoon trying to improve the lot of gays in the military when he should have been focusing on the issues that got him elected: the economy, tax relief, and meaningful health care reform. These are the issues on which the media should be holding his feet to the fire.

In vasty exaggerating the salience of minor matters, we divert attention and energy from problems that really need to be addressed, and by that default do ourselves great harm. Get on with the job Bill, if you can.

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Students reconsider club option

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clubs, stated that, "right now there is an underrepresentation of African-American, Latino and Asian-American students on the street."

Lack of minorities

Acting Assistant Dean of Students Eduardo Paglin agreed that minority students are hard-hit by the added expense of the club experience.

"Definitely cost is a factor for a lot of minority students," Paglin said. "We all recognize that it does put minority students in a pinch."

Minority student and Ivy Club member Derrick Milam '93 said it is a challenge for him to afford club fees.

"It has been very difficult to maintain my membership because of the cost of the club," he noted.

"There are two separate but unequal dining facilities - the club system in which the food is definitely better, and the independent option where the food is not of the same quality," Milam added.

Everyone affected

Milam, who is president of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, said that while this inequality especially affects minority students, it cuts across racial lines.

"It is not just a black phenomenon," he noted.

Sara Carbone '94 is among several non-minority students dropping out of their eating clubs after failing to finance their first year at the club. Carbone explained that in her case, the financial aid office expected the added money for the club to come from her summer savings.

"Essentially I don't make enough money over the summer to cover the club," she noted. Carbone added that while it is possible to ask for an adjustment in expected summer earnings, she didn't feel that financing a second year at the club was feasible.

Carbone, who already cuts corners by using reserve books rather than purchasing them at the U-Store, has opted to join 2 Dickinsons next year in order to further curb her spending.

Other students feel that while the clubs are manageable financially, the high cost is not worth the added burden of student loans.

"It probably would have been manageable," explained one junior who asked to remain anonymous.

"Some of the prices that they have are just so unreasonable," he added. "I didn't think that the food was $1500 better."

He also noted that it is possible to take advantage of the social benefits of the club without taking on the financial burden.

"I don't have too much problem getting into a club on a membership-only night," he said. "I don't feel like I'm missing out on too much."

"It's worth it for me to get a

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'Minorities underrepresented'

loan," Ivy member Hue Rhodes '94 said. "It's a question of what you want and what you value. I value the club experience a lot."

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Penn State downs volleyball, 3-1

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Senior captain and outside hitter Mark Hutman attributed this inconsistent play in part to the season having just begun. “Early in the season we tend to play well in spurts,” he said. “Volleyball is a game of momentum. If a team takes the momentum away from you, you have to take it right back. If you let a team score points in bunches, then you’re going to be in trouble.”

Despite the loss, Nelson was encouraged by the continued effectiveness of junior outside hitter John Hutchinson, who registered 31 kills and a .319 hitting percentage for the game.

“We’ve played five matches,” said Nelson, “and he’s been the best player on the court four of those matches.”

“Hutchinson is definitely our go-to guy,” said Hutman. “He is consistently playing well, and we’ll go to him out of the front row and out of the back row.”

Nelson and Hutman also praised the play of freshman outside hitter Joe McCarthy, who led the team with 16 digs against Penn State. Hutman also added that Baise has been playing his role of playmaker quite well lately.

Court general
“He’s been doing a very good job of moving the ball around, running the offense, and isolating blockers,” said Hutman. By isolating blockers with a variety of sets, Baise gives the hitters a much better chance of registering the kill.

And despite the squad’s uncustomary 1-4 record, the players and coaches are not discouraged, partly because three of the losses have come to top-15 teams. The team also realizes that it will take time to adjust to a new conference and a much more demanding schedule.

Men, women fencers best four teams

The teams may be looking forward to the last two dual meets, but they also have other concerns to deal with. Three women and four men will travel to compete in the Junior Olympics this weekend.

Lightfate, Toy, and fencer from the women’s team. From the men, Klaus will be joined by freshman Jadrien Steele from foil, along with sophomores Tripp Stewart and freshman Matt Walsh, both from saber.

Women swimmers beat Harvard

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nellis won were the 100-yard and 200-yard freestyle with times of 51.26 seconds and one minute and 50.70 seconds, respectively. She took the 100 butterfly in 57 seconds flat. Seto swept to a trio of victories.

She had times of 1:02.63 and 2:17.26 in the 100 and 200 breaststroke, respectively, and won the 200 individual medley in 2:05.38. Cornellius and Seto, along with sophomores Heather Pearson and senior Betsy Smith, formed the Tigers’ victorious 200 medley relay team.

Wunderlich won the 100 and 200 backstroke with times of 57.56 and 1:01.08, and placed third in the 100 freestyle. Kleine was second in the 500 and 1000 freestyle. Prideaux won the 200 butterfly with a time of 2:05.16 and was third in both the 200 IM and the 200 breaststroke. Ng placed third in the 100 and 200 butterfly.

Two Princeton divers also made important contributions to the team victory. Freshman Sheryl Summer- ton and junior Stacy Cooper placed first and second on the one-meter board, and then reversed their order of finish to take the top two spots in the three-meter event.

With Harvard out of the way, Princeton expects little challenge from Columbia tomorrow, which is saving many of its best swimmers for a weekend meet against Brown.

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By BRAD GROUT

The fencing teams surfaced full steam ahead as both the men and women swept their opponents this weekend. Cornell, Duke, Harvard, and New York University were the victims of the slaughter at Jadwin Gym on Saturday.

The women began their streak four days earlier when they downed Penn, 11-5. This victory brought their confidence back up from the loss to Notre Dame, spanning the expectations and intensity high for the four weeks to come.

Freshman Nina Lichtsdale led the way for the women, losing only two of her 15 hours on the day. Freshman Adrienne Toy also demonstrated her prowess by going 13-3.

Although the men had narrowly lost to Penn, they were able to pick up the pieces and show that they are to be taken seriously. This will likely set them on the most successful path, losing only five of their 36 bouts. Epee also performed well, losing only five of their 18 bouts.

The saber squad experienced the most difficulty in its matches, falling to both Duke and NYU.

The other two men's squads more than made up for the deficit.

Perfect

Junior captain Greg Bayer and senior Jen-Pu Cheng, both a part of the foil squad, went undefeated by their matches. Sophomore Chris Klaus of the epee squad lost only one of his bouts.

The men had expected to beat Harvard and Cornell, but Duke and UVU are far more competitive teams.

"Duke was our best victory," said Bayer. "We had been fencing all day and they were the last team and probably the best. You could call it an upset. The strong foil victory and the epee victory were unexpected.

"We were really psyched up for the match," said Lichtsdale. "We were all looking forward to it and happy to be back. We started winning and kept rolling, making everything easier and easier as opponents saw winning. Our confidence got higher while theirs went down some."

The next dual meets are Yale and Rutgers, and both teams say they are prepared.

"They are really ready for Yale now," said Lichtsdale. "After beating Penn we were really on a high, and this weekend is just a boost. If we beat Yale, then we show Columbia that their 9-7 win was nothing."

Bayer indicates that the men are looking forward to the meeting as well.

"Our morale was flying by the end of the day," Bayer said. "People are beginning to see that they can really do and what can happen when they do it. We stayed focused over the full 12 hours and"

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TODAY IN SPORTS

Men's Squash vs. Pennsylvania (4:00 p.m. at Jadwin Gym)

Women's Squash vs. Columbia (7:00 p.m. at Jadwin Gym)

Men's Swimming vs. Columbia (7:00 p.m. at DeNunzio Pool)

Women's Swimming vs. Columbia (3:30 p.m. at DeNunzio Pool)

Squash

Women's swimming downs Harvard to remain atop Ivy

By JEFF AMY

The women's swimming team had been worrying for weeks about the Harvard meet. The showdown with defending Ivy League champion Harvard had defeated men all over it for Princeton. So what did the Princeton Tigers do when they finally climbed up on the blocks at DeNunzio Pool last Saturday? They surprised even themselves by beating Harvard, 173-125.

The Harvard meet turned out three times better than even we expected," said coach Susan Teeter-Eggert. "On paper, we felt it was going to be a seven-point loss."

With the victory, Princeton retained its spotless 5-0 Ivy League record and moved to an overall mark of 6-3. Meanwhile the Crimson dropped to 3-2 in the Ivy League.

Harvard lost any chance of


The Tigers will host Columbia tomorrow on Saturday and then travel to New Haven, Conn., on Feb. 19 to take on Yale, in what could be a showdown for the Ivy title.

As indicated, the Orange and Black have been reflecting on this meet for several months. Princeton had known since Christmas the tilts under which they would have to beat the Crimson.

Anticipation

"A couple of weeks ago we were all standing around saying 'Do you think we can beat Harvard? I don't know,'" said junior Amy Birren. "Coming into it, we were pretty scared, but then by halfway through it things were looking up and we knew we could pull it off!"

According to Teeter-Eggert, the win was due to an elevation of performances on the part of every Princetonian. Sanford's performance was evidenced by the 19 career bests which were recorded by team members during the meet.

"It was just about the most incredible thing I've seen at Princeton since I've been here," said Teeter-Eggert. "Basically they swam to the level that they had to do to win. Instead of losing seven points loss, we took a fifty point win. Everybody swam over and above their normal expectations, and that is really a neat thing."

Among the top performers were sophomore Edith Cheng, Libby Kleine and Caruso Seto. Also playing major roles were seniors Nathalie Wunderlich and freshmen Chiang-Ling Ng and Jenna Pridoues.

Among the top races that Cor-

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Penn State State drops volleyball, 3-1; game marks first Big Six match

By GRANT WAHL

The men's volleyball team was an innocent victim of revenge in their match last Friday against Penn State. The Nittany Lions, whose basketball program has been rudely welcomed to the Big Ten conference this spring, swaggered over the volleyball court. This time it was the Tigers (14-4, 0-1 Big Six) who were playing in a new conference, the Big Six, and No. 8 Penn State (6-2, 1-0) defeated them three games to one in the season's first league game.

In the 15-9, 13-5, 15-10, 15-11 loss, the Tigers led in games one and four, only to have Penn State come back and win. Game one saw Princeton jump out to a 5-0 lead, but a controversial call late in the game gave the edge to the Nittany Lions.

"We had a bad break," said coach Glenn Nelson. "(The referee) made a horrible call, and we should have been serving at 10 all. As it turned out, they got the next point, and of the sudden it was 12-9, and they run it out from there."

In the folllow game, down two games to one and trying to force a fifth, Old Nassau forged an 11-8 lead. Undaunted, Penn State scored seven straight points to close out the match.

"We had them," said sophomore setter Brian Baisle. "For some reason, we just couldn't put them away and take it to a fifth game. That's been a trouble spot for us all year."

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Men swimmers suffer losses to Harvard, Yale

By JOHN MOODY

The men's swim team went into last Saturday's meet at New Haven, Conn., with a string of 25 Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League victories behind them and the knowledge that a pair of victories in the double dual-meet would all but assure them of their 11th straight regular season championship.

Unfortunately, the Tigers' streak may have suffered to fire up the hostile crowd at Kiphuth Pool, which turned out in mass to watch the Eli's slip by Princeton, 123-119.

In the other half of the meet, Princeton was defeated by overall winner Harvard, 129.5-115.5. The results dropped the Tigers to 5-2 in the conference, and virtually eliminated the Tigers from the chase for the EISL title.

Figure

The team was pointing for the weekend clash with their Ivy rivals, said senior captain and freestyler Mitch Derrick. "We went into it 100 percent," he said.

The team had shaved, and tapered their workouts before the race to provide the swimmers with their top level of preparation. The aggressive strategy worked to the Tigers' early advantage, allowing the Tigers to win the opening medley relay.

But as coach Rob Orr maintained, the meet was an up-and-down affair, and Harvard and Yale gained ground in the 200 butterfly and the 500 freestyle.

According to coach Orr, the three teams showed a "very high level of intensity throughout, which we were unfortunately unable to maintain."

The Tigers succumbed in the final team relay. There was a combination of factors working against the Tigers, the largest of which was poor timing.

The fact that the squad's tough meet coincided with sign-in week was certainly inopportune. Despite the reduced workouts, hectic activities surely took their toll on the upperclassmen in the form of unusually late hours.

Furthermore, this can only be aggravated by the fact that the meet consisted of two sessions. Though points only were awarded in the evening sessions, the extra hours were spent in Princeton's somewhat erratic performance.

Eagles fans

Also, the crowd which invaded Kiphuth Pool hoping to witness an end to the Princeton streak was probably factors.

"The loudest swim meet I've ever been to," senior captain and freestyler Naden Kremenlev said about the event.

Despite the adverse conditions the team refused to offer excuses for their losses. According to Kremenlev, "No one was really mad; we couldn't ever get into it."

There were bright spots in the Tiger's performance, however. In particular, the 200 medley relay which was led by Lee, Holl-}

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