Much ado about monarchs
Crowds congregate at FitzRandolph Gate to catch glimpse of Swedish royal couple

By ALEXANDRA BRADNER

Driving up to the FitzRandolph Gate in a motor fleet of eight black Saabs 9000 turbos, King Carl XVI Gustaf and Queen Silvia of Sweden arrived on campus with all the pomp and grace of royal monarchs.

Part of a 17-day U.S. tour, the couple came to Princeton to attend an American Studies conference hosted by the Royal Academy of Engineering Sciences and the molecular biology department.

Expecting the royals to arrive at 1 p.m., a small crowd of professors, Swedophiles, townpeople and students gathered outside Nassau Hall anxiously awaiting the monarchs, who had just left a Trenton parade and the "New Sweden Colony" exhibitions at the New Jersey State Museum.

"My son is studying about the Swedish colonies," Cathy Kolatis, a visiting professor in the history department said as (Continued on page eight)

Plate or Afro-African studies? Stanford changes core curriculum

By JOSHUA ZIMMERMAN

As a debate on the relative value of traditional classics versus non-western, female, and minority texts rages in America's intellectual community, Princeton faculty members have had the chance to hear Stanford University's approach to the issue.

Stanford recently decided to replace a core reading list for its required introductory Western culture course with a broader one that includes the study of minority texts, non-European cultures and the issues of race, gender and class.

Increasing the curricular emphasis on these subjects has raised the ire of classics and traditionalists who believe the greatest works of Western culture are being displaced by more transient curricular interests.

No more Homer

At Stanford, professors will no longer have to adhere to the core canon of classics which was required reading for every class at Stanford. They will instead select certain "central elements" — authors, issues, books, themes — they want to stress in each year's course work.

This fall, the Bible, Plato, St. Augustine, Machiavelli, Rousseau, and Marx will remain as central elements in the class, while Homer, Dante and Darwin will be dropped.

End of debate

The change is the culmination of a two-year debate at Stanford between those who charged the old course with a racist and sexist perspective, those who felt the teaching of the classics must remain fundamental, and others with more moderate views and concerns.

Stanford Professor of History Paul Robinson, who voted for the change, said the decision carried symbolic weight by showing that Stanford is open to the "underrepresented and excluded," takes people from the margins and puts them closer to the center of our culture.

Blacks and women

Professor Howard Taylor, director of Princeton's program in Afro-American studies, praised Stanford's attempt to increase the study of minority issues in a Western cultural context.

"There is not in my mind any question at all . . . that race, gender and class are intrinsically inseparable parts of our civilization," Taylor said. "They've certainly been eased aside far too long."

Humanities council chairman Robert Conant GS '51 agreed that "incorporating women writers (and) Third World writers in the education of undergraduates is essential."

A minority of Stanford's faculty members felt, however, that the new class will lack a clear focus. The new curriculum is "too vague, it didn't clearly define what I thought the course would be about," said physics professor Gary Feldman, who believed minority texts were already represented in the class' supplementary readings.

Stanford economics professor Victor Fuchs also voted against the change. He said a required class "should be fundamental and central to a liberal education," and added that he is not sure the new course fills this criteria.

Robinson defended the course, however, saying that students will be getting "as sufficient a grounding in (Western culture) as they've gotten in the past," but with more attention paid to the non-European who have contributed to the Western tradition.

While Secretary of Education William Bennett and University of Chicago professor Allan Bloom have emphatically advocated the premises of Western culture, Stanford's change is a "huge departure," Robinson said.

(Continued on page nine)

ULC drafts changes for alcohol policy

By CRAIG PALOSKY

The Undergraduate Life Committee released its proposed changes for enlarging and elaborating the university's alcohol policy yesterday.

The revisions were prompted by a perceived lack of clarity in the current policy, according to Associate Dean of Students Kathleen Deignan, who headed the ad-hoc committee which conducted the original assessment of present guidelines this fall.

Specific proposals

The proposal — over five times longer than the two paragraphs currently in "Rights, Rules, Responsibilities" — specifically describes the situations which will constitute policy violations and their consequences.

If approved by the ULC and Dean of Students Eugene Lowe '71, the proposed regulations would apply to undergraduates "on and off campus," including those occurring on Prospect Avenue.

Deignan said that though the draft would apply to violations regardless of an offense's location, processors are less likely to become aware of violations which occur in the fraternities because they do not parcel those areas.

And here they are

The violations cited in the proposed policy include:

- Transportation of open containers of alcohol by students across campus
- Possession of any container of alcohol by students across campus
- "Fraternity dependent drinking" activities

"Prince's" opinion poll elicits little surprise from students

By MARILYN C. WHITE

The campus poll in yesterday's edition of The Daily Princetonian elicited a variety of responses from student activists and club officers.

The poll reported student reactions to the incidents that took place over sign-in weekend, the University's concerns, and the controversy surrounding the Woodrow Wilson Room.

"All-male's all right"

According to the poll, 65 percent of those polled supported Ivy Club and Tiger Inn's all-male membership policies, whereas 47 percent of the females polled approved of the club's policies. Fifty-three percent of the females disapproved of their all-male status.

Participants in the Women's Center thought the controversy concerned with the poll's figures. "Obviously, I'm impressed," Ruth Heller '88 said. "I'm disturbed by that."

She added, "I'm heartened that a majority of the females disagree. I think a majority of the women are afraid to challenge the status quo. They'd be afraid of what their friends think if they disapproved of it."

Heller said she thinks the results of the poll were shaped by this fear. She added that she thought the male-female split at Princeton adds to problems of gender relations.

Ratio ramifications

According to the poll, 32 percent of students felt the ratio has some effect on gender relations.

40 percent think it has little effect, (Continued on page fourteen)

Negotiations seem headed for strike despite extension

By JOHN YOUNG

While negotiations seem to have avoided the immediate threat of a strike at the University Store yesterday, the likelihood of a walkout by the store's 32 union employees does not seem to have diminished.

Following the close of yesterday's bargaining session, another round of negotiations was scheduled for next Wednesday. Despite that extension, however, some of those present were confident that the (Continued on page thirteen)

Organizers recall '78 protest

By TRACY L. FRIEDMAN

On the ten-year anniversary of a massive sit-in calling for Princeton's divestment from companies engaged in business in South Africa, the event's organizers recalled the frustrations they felt at the time and expressed their continuing opposition with the university's investment policies.

Ten years ago today, 210 students occupied Nassau Hall for about 27 hours. They presented six demands to the administration, including calls for total divestiture of university holdings in companies doing business in South Africa and the resignations of then-president William Bowen GS '58 and the university's trustees from positions on the board of such corporations.

Merit assessment

The university did not agree to the demands then and has continued to follow its policy of selective divestiture, which involves assessing the merits of particular companies on a case-by-case basis. According to a 1987 statement by the trustees, divestiture is a step "only in the most compelling circumstances."

Even now . . .

"I think it's criminal that the university has still not divested from South Africa," said David Addams '76, one of the leaders of the protest. "It feels even more crucial to divestment now than it did then.

"Icarus Bonner '78, another co-founder of the movement, said she still feels as just as strongly today about those issues because it's very important for her to participate in the sit-in. "It was a college phenomenon," she said.

"It will always be opposed to that position," added Deignan, referring to the university's policy of selective divestiture. "There is just no neutral ground on the issue.

University Counsel Thomas Wright '62, who occupied the same position in the administration in 1978, said he remembers the sit-in vividly. "It was an extremely well-organized, very carefully monitored and controlled event," he said.

(Continued on page eight)

Nassau Hall sit-in

Ten years ago

(Continued from page four)
World News

Hijackers free one hostage after Algerians resume talks

ALGIERS, Algeria — Shite Muslim hijackers freed another hostage from a Kuwaiti jumbo jet yesterday after resuming talks with Algerian mediators on ending the 10-day-old crisis.

A man dressed in a white robe descended from the Kuwait Air-
ways Boeing 747 at 5:15 p.m. EDT, got into a car and was driven across the tarmac to the VIP lounge at Howari Benidonnein Airport.

Algerian officials said the released hostage was a Kuwaiti in his ear-
lv 50s named Djamal Addelkhati. He was greeted by official
agents and hustled inside the building.

Negotiations had been suspended earlier in the day because of a lack of progress, the official Algerian news agency said. But early last
evening an Algerian official board-
ed the plane for 20 minutes.

Kuwait has refused the hijackers' demand to free 17 convicted pro-
Iranian terrorists. The gunman seiz-
ed the plane April 5 on a Bangkok-
Kuwait flight and are holding at
least 30 hostages.

A doctor was allowed on board to examine the hostages. He said they did not appear to have been harmed physically.

In Washington, lawmakers urged Secretary of State George P. Shultz '82 to intervene because of reports that one of ten hijackers might be responsible for kidnapping American journalist Terry Anderson
in Lebanon.

Kuwait's independent al-Qads newspaper reported Wednesday that the alleged kidnapper, Imad Mughniyen, is believed to have boarded the plane when it landed in
Masshad, Iran.

Mughniyen has been identified as
one of the security chiefs in Beirut for Hezbollah, or Party of God, which is believed to be the umbrella organization for pro-Iranian groups holding foreign hostages in Lebanon.

From Masshad, the plane flew to
Larnaca, Cyprus, where P.L.O. of-
ficials negotiated with the hijackers.

The gunmen have killed two passengers and freed 70. Among the remaining hostages are three members of Kuwait's royal family.

An underwater explosion tore
open the hull of an American
guided-missile frigate in the central Persian Gulf and injured 10
crewmem Thursday. Pentagon
sources said it appeared the warship had been mines.

The injured sailors — six with slight burns, one with a second-
degree burn, one with a hernia and two with back injuries — were

HUMANISTIC STUDIES 441

SEMINAR IN WRITING: WRITING ABOUT LAW

STUART TAYLOR JR.

who covers law and the Supreme Court for The New York Times,
Washington Bureau

Applications in the Humanities Council

122 East Pyne

Question: Source of Formal Attire for House Parties Weekend

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From the Associated Press

evacuated from the USS Samuel B. Roberts, the Defense Department
said. The Roberts then began stoming
slowly under its own power toward
port in Bahrain.

A car bomb blew up in front of a
club for U.S. military personnel in
Naples, killing five people and
wounding at least 17, Italian of-
ficials said. A U.S. sailor was
among the dead, the Pentagon said.

There was no immediate claim of
responsibility for the blast that hap-
pened shortly after 2 p.m. EDT at
the USO club.

Italian media quoted officials as
saying five people died in the blast.

A U.S. consulate official, who spoke on condition of anonymity,
said he had been told five people
were killed.

Last-minute taxpayers may find
some consolation in free coffee and
headache powders, frozen yogurt,
or the chance to dash an old car
when they head out to mail their tax
returns today in city-wide.

In many towns, post offices will
send clerks to curbide to collect tax
forms, while local broadcasters and
others have helped turn tax night in-
to an "event" in other locations
with giveaways and promotions.

It'll be frozen yogurt bars for tax-
payers in Phoenix, Ariz., as radio
station KOOL-FM presides at one
shopping mall location.

Today's weather

Variable cloudiness today, with a change of showers. Temperatures will be in the low to mid 50's. Tonight will dip into the 30's.

Correction

An article in Wednesday's edition misstated the goals of newly-elected
class president Mark Capucio '90. He said he wants to increase ac-
tivities which would involve all sects of his class.
Thesis advisers say duties unaffected by over-crowding

By JIM FARRELL

As upperclassmen hand in their independent work, the students may rejoice in the completion of their projects. Much of the work, however, is just beginning for their advisers who will grade them.

Though professors with heavy advising loads may seem over-weighted by the number of papers they must read, most said they could handle the workload.

Over-crowding, p. 6

Many humanities professors advise more than four students each year. Some oversee the thesis work of more than six seniors along with their usual teaching and research schedule.

Advising over-crowding is particularly acute in at least four disciplines: history, English, economics and politics.

According to John Shopfaw, a first-year instructor in the English department, over-crowding is a new problem he had not faced when he taught earlier at Harvard. Shopfaw is currently advising five seniors.

Harvard lightweights

"The (Princeton English) department is very over-crowded," he said. "At Harvard, I would not direct, nor would any professor direct, any more than four students, maximum."

"What makes professors feel so crowded," explains Louis Rose GS '80, a lecturer in the history department, "is that (the handing in of papers) all happens toward the end of the year, meaning that advisers are inundated with drafts all in a one-week period."

Many professors in the history department advise eight seniors.

Seth Lerer, the English departmental representative, said, however, that despite the large number of seniors in his department, he did not consider over-crowding a problem. Lerer advises five students.

"Undergraduate advising is one-third of an assistant or associate professor's commitment," he explained. "The real question is not about over-crowding, but what the attitude is of the faculty member, what the department thinks about advising policy."

Lerer's feeling is shared by many professors who advise large numbers of students and do not feel unduly burdened by their advising load.

According to economics professor David Card GS '83 who has 10 advisees, professors may believe that they have too many students to supervise, but they feel it is not an unusual task.

Not unreasonable

"Different faculty do advising and/or teaching," he explained. "Since I only teach one course, it was not unreasonable that I would have ten advisees."

Other professors, he added, taught more courses and were therefore unable to devote more time to students.

"Professors with lighter course-loads often take on more students than those with heavier teaching schedules. Over-crowding results when students either request particular advisers or are carry-over advisees from previous years."

Over-crowding may be avoided by randomly matching students with (Continued on page seven)

Princetonians to head west for National College Bowl

By ADITYA ADARKAR

After exams are over, most students will enjoy a long summer rest. But six Princetonians will prolong their intellectual strain and travel to the University of Chicago on May 27 to compete in this year's National College Bowl.

The team, led by captain Richard Grimes '89, emerged victorious from the Feb. 27 regional tournament at Villanova University, an event which pitted 13 teams from the New York-Philadelphia region against one another.

Go for the gold

In previous years, Princeton has won seven regionals, but it has yet to triumph on the national level.

"It's about time we win," said team coach Eric Crane '89.

During the double elimination regional tournament, Princeton lost only one game—their third, against the University of Pennsylvania. The Tigers came back to beat Penn in the final two games.

At the outset, the Princeton five was plagued by nervous jitters, and fell behind by 130 points at the half in their first match against New York University. They bounced back, however, to beat their opponents by 85 points.

When the going gets weird

Crane attributed the tournament victory to solid performances from all five players. "At this level, you don't have any easy games," he said.

Crane added that he felt the prospects for this year were bright.

"We have a better team than the one I saw in my freshman year, and they took second place.

The team does not yet have any funding for their trip, Crane said.

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Behind the U-Store

(raindate: Monday, April 18)
Ambassador expresses hope for U.S.-Canadian trade pact

By ALISON BROWER

Allan E. Gotlieb, Canada's ambassador to the United States, discussed Canadian-American relations and the recent trade agreement between the two countries during a Wilton School meeting yesterday.

Gotlieb stressed the unique nature of relations between the United States and Canada. "They are succeeding in the interaction of two governments; there is the interaction of two societies," he said. "In this field there are all kinds of differences. In order to achieve an outcome, you must bring a number of these elements together, perhaps a majority, into some sort of alignment. You have to reach far and wide into the system.

In discussing the history of trade between the United States and Canada since World War II, Gotlieb said his country's commercial activity has slowly moved from the transatlantic axis to the north-south axis.

"Today, Canada and the U.S. have the largest two-way trade in the world," he explained. "We are by far the biggest consumer of U.S. exports." The ambassador stressed, however, that this traffic has not been without disputes. "The free trade agreement is an attempt to institutionalize the trading relationship... to create a framework of laws where, when the conflicts arise between the two systems... there will be..."

(Continued on page five)
Campus groups seek funds from USG Projects Board

BY JEANINE C. DORE

The USG Projects Board, allocated part of its $16,000 semester budget to various university-recognized campus organizations last night.

The total amount of funding requested at this session totaled $7,240 — $50 less than what requested at a meeting held in February.

Each of the seven organizations seeking funds made brief presentations. The Projects Board will post the list of grants awarded outside the USG office this morning.

The groups soliciting financial assistance included the International Festival Committee, the Organization for Political Awareness, the Princeton Mime Company, Freshmen Singers, the College Bowl, Theatre 86 and the Special Olympics.

Some denied funding

At the last board meeting in February, the Projects Board denied funding to two campus organizations — the Princeton Tory and the Princeton Mime Company.

President of the Mime Company Scott Davis ’89 returned last night to again ask for USG funding.

Davis attended the meeting in Friday’s “white-face” in preparation for the company’s Hunker Project performance immediately following his finance presentation. He requested both a grant and a loan which he said the company needed not only to finance a trip to Edinburgh Scotland this August, but also in order to continue “to perform the cheap and free shows on campus.”

Success this time

He learned at the meeting that Associate Dean of Students Muriel Whitcomb agreed to give his group a loan.

The College Bowl, represented by President/Treasurer Eric Crane ’89, requested funds to attend the National College Bowl Tournament in Chicago.

The spokesperson for the Freshman Singers Amy Fowler ’91 requested money which would enable the group to go on a $4,300 tour to Boston.

Representing the International Festival Committee, Owen Garrick ’90 presented a budget of $8,100 to the Board with a grant request of approximately $1,500, an increase of about $500 from last year’s request.

In the red

The Organization for Political Awareness requested approximately $1,200 to cover the deficit they incurred from last week’s AIDS symposium.

The Special Olympics organizers asked for a grant to cover the costs of the New Jersey State Special Olympics that the state will not fund.

Despite a current deficit of only $135, Theatre 86 — a Latin theatre group — originally submitted a grant request of $300 and, fearing that its expenses would rise, asked to increase that figure to $400.

Canada

(Continued from p. 42)

be more specific rules."

He said special interest groups comprise a significant part of the opposition to the agreement in both countries. The strongest opposition in Canada is in Ontario; in the United States, it is primarily on the “Mississippi fault line,” where the economy depends largely on natural resources.

In Canada, though, there is a broader concern that “this agreement will lead to a loss of political independence, that it will amount to our being absorbed politically by the United States.” Still, he said that he expects the agreement to be ratified by both governments.

The Little Black Dress

Is Back!

Our romantic bare shouldered black silk drape — Adorned with glittering rhinestone clip.
Politicos discuss campaign for Democratic nomination

By KATIE W. SHAYER

If you ever want to be part of the race to the White House, you'll need "two good pairs of jeans, a pair of running shoes, (the) need (for) no sleep and (the desire to) eat junk food." And don't forget some party support, popularity, fund raising capabilities and a wholesome image.

Recipe for success

Joan McLean, former political issues advisor for the 1984 Walter Mondale/Geraldine Ferraro campaign, and Sandy Perlmutter, executive assistant to the secretary of the Democratic National Committee, gave this recipe for political success and their views of the current Democratic presidential race to a small Wilson School audience yesterday afternoon.

Perlmutter said Democratic party leaders are gearing up for the July Democratic convention, where they will choose their presidential ticket and then "design how to best choreograph their (candidate's) dance to the White House."

It's a party

Comparing a nominating convention with a dinner party, Perlmutter said that this year's "wide-open race" has the potential to turn the approaching Democratic convention into "one of the greatest food fights.

With Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis, emerging from state primaries as the current front-runner, McLean said that he could beat Vice President George Bush in November. She added, however, that Dukakis still needs to work on his image.

"He's too bland. He has to work on that," McLean explained. "He's also too short. He can't work on that."

Though Missouri representative Richard Gephardt "could always play Superman" with his looks and Illinois senator Paul Simon's "straight talker" bow ties don't seem to be working, McLean said Reverend Jesse Jackson "comes closest to getting to the heart of (issues)."

Action Jackson?

But could Jesse Jackson beat George Bush? "I wish I could say so," McLean said, "but I think there's enough racism left in this country that he won't."

Though neither McLean nor Perlmutter would speculate on who will ultimately win the Democratic nomination, McLean said, "I'd rather see the Democratic ticket go down in flames than just (design it) to beat George Bush."

Vital signs

Focusing on the political downfalls of Delaware Senator Joe Biden and Colorado Senator Gary Hart, she added that personal image and character are becoming more vital to a candidate's success than one's platform.

When McLean later mentioned that Iowa residents get to know the candidates "intimately" prior to their state's early caucus, audience members chuckled, recalling the Hart scandal. "Well, not that intimately," McLean quickly added. "I forgot which election year we're talking about."

Up for grabs

Though most of the state primaries are over, McLean said 37 percent of the delegate votes are still up for grabs in the New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and a few other state primaries.

Perlmutter added that the 646 "super" delegates, who are not committed to any one candidate until the actual convention vote, could help a candidate get the 2,062 delegate votes needed to clinch the nomination.

"(The super delegates) will be courted as if it were prom night," Perlmutter said.

With a little over three months left until the convention, McLean said the current presidential hopefuls are now facing the most exhausting part of a race that will conclude this summer.

"You're tired . . . the press is cranky," she said. "Your campaign is losing their luggage, and they're tired of hearing your speech . . . You need an index card to pull out to find out what state you're in, what day it is, and possibly what your name is."

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Biarritz  Banana Republic

-To Benefit the Trenton Area Soup Kitchens-
Researcher discusses policy of Chinese forced abortions

By VICTORIA ZAFRA

The Chinese government is illegally employing forced abortions and economic punishments to lower its population growth, researcher Stephen Mosher told a packed crowd in Dodds Auditorium last night.

"Officials do not adhere to voluntarism, which supposedly guides China through the program," Mosher said, noting that the Chinese traditionally have large families.

Mosher, who is director of the Asian Studies Center at the Claremont Institute in California, lived in China for over four years and was the first Western social scientist to conduct a large-scale study of village life since the Communist revolution.

Sign on the dotted line

According to Mosher, an official "job security system" has been established by the government. "An official will sign a contract saying there will be no more than a certain number of births in the community," he said, adding that if the authorities fail to meet the quota, they are penalized.

"You can see the reason why officials put such heavy pressure on couples," he explained. "(It) is because they are under such heavy pressure themselves."

Mosher added that the government follows a policy of strong criticism and a cut in pay for the workers of a woman who has refused to abort her child.

One child policy

China's one child policy "puts the peasants into the position of being able to have only one son." Because the country does not have social security benefits, couples must rely on their offspring for support, Mosher noted.

"Unless you have a son to support you in old age, you must continue to work," he said, adding that the desire for sons has resulted in widespread female infanticide.

In South China, "if the child that emerged from the womb was a girl, they would dunk the child into the bucket of water before it had a chance to take its first breath," according to Mosher.

Single males

The established ratio of females born to males has been dramatically altered by these deaths, he said. "There are a quarter of a million missing, presumed dead, girls."

The researcher predicted that in thirty years the pool of Chinese brides will not be proportional to single males. "These young men," he explained, "will prove to be a fairly intractable group."

According to Mosher, pressure from the United Nations to decrease the Chinese population rate has prompted the Chinese policies.

Staphylococcus

"In part we (the West) bear a moral responsibility for some of the excesses that occurred," he said. "Fears that people were multiplying like bacteria and breeding themselves off the face of the earth were completely unfounded."

Mosher said he believed that the attempts by China to rapidly industrialize were at the root of its population policies. Belgium, he noted, is one wealthy country more densely populated than China that is not normally recognized as overcrowded. "If we have too many poor," he explained, "then we're overpopulated."

The "one couple, one child" policy will have significant effects on Chinese society in the future, according to Mosher.

Large family

China will soon have an upside-down population pyramid, with four great-grandparents, three grandparents, and two parents for each child, Mosher said.

Senior theses

(Continued from page 19)

hundred professors who have light course loads.

Assistant English professor Harvey Teres explained that this phenomenon does not pose a problem in the quality of advising because "each student who is accepted individually by an advisor is writing on a primary text which we already know something about or have written papers on."

Hire profs, discourage majors

All of the professors interviewed by The Daily Princetonian agreed that the present system of student advising is imperfect. Card said he thought the problem could be solved by departments either hire more instructors or discourage potential majors.

Lerer suggested a different approach to solving advise over-crowding.

"You need to invigorate the relationship between advisors and advisors," he said. In this way, he said, students would make a greater commitment to their work and of Chinese ethnicity and make the whole process rewarding.


---

Hunger Awareness Week

Tonight, April 15
6:00 p.m. Foods of the World
Cuisine from around the world, Student Center
Rotunda, $2.00 each.

Saturday, April 16
Hunger Day Volunteer Trips
6 special 1 day volunteer projects will be offered from
9:00-12:00 am and 1:00-4:00 pm
Sign up at the Student Volunteers Council (121-5557).
8:00 Annual Spring Fashion Show
Princeton Students in Fashion will host this event to benefit
the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen, $4.00 students, $6.00 others, McCoish 10.

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SENIORS!
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If so, please come to hear
PYPER DAVIS ’87, CLASS PRESIDENT
and
GREG BERZOLLA ’87, CLASS TREASURER

Talk about opportunities for involvement
in alumni class government.

MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1988
8:00 P.M., MACLEAN HOUSE
Coffee and dessert will be served.
she waited for the king and queen to walk through the heavily guarded gate.

Princeton's Department of Public Safety monitored the pre-royal affair in coat-and-tie along with the borough police, several state opers and a couple of early arriving, darkly dressed secret service men.

And here they are

Ten minutes later, over 200 people lined the outside of the Nassau Street gate and the roped off pathway leading to the steps of Nassau Hall, where provost Paul Benacerraf '52 was waiting to greet the royal couple. At 1:30, along the white ropes, a small boy asked his mother when the king was coming just as a siren sounded and the police clears the Nassau Street traffic.

A woman with a marker-drawn Swedish flag on her coat who had emigrated from Sweden in 1957 said she was not interested in the Nobel laureates accompanying the couple. "I just want to see the king and queen. The rest can go away," the woman exclaimed.

The crowd caught their first glimpse of the queen as she walked into MacLean House with several members of the Swedish press. While waiting for the stately couple to emerge, Princeton spokesman Jacquelyn Savani noted that the queen was a stewardess when she met the king on a flight.

As the Swedish press took their places along the greeting ropes, a sea of blue-jacketed secret service men led the king and queen, who chatted with each other, to pose for photos on the steps of Nassau Hall. Dressed in an orange suit topped with a matching hat, the queen elegantly smiled as she walked alongside Vivian Shapiro, the wife of President Shapiro. The president himself is on a business trip.

The king, a late-fortyish looking man in a grey suit, accompanied the queen into the student center for an invitation-only luncheon as television crews interviewed bystanders and members of the Swedish press near the entrance ramp.

On the Firestone side of the student center, two black station wagons toting the entourage's luggage were parked alongside a pair of limousines and state trooper cars.

Invitation only

The luncheon's 95-100 member guest list included members of the University staff and the Swedish consulate, according to conference coordinator Cynthia Horr.

Music for the event was provided by the University String Quartet. The menu consisted of cold salmon, dilled yogurt sauce, Linzer tart, Swedish chocolates and marinated asparagus.

Ten state police marched out of the Chancellor Green Cafe in a line around 2:30 to escort the party to Nassau Hall where the queen was rumored to have taken a washroom break before the walk to the Lewis Center.

(Continued from page one)
Debate rages over core curriculum

(Continued from page one)

education, professors with reservations over the increased study of non-Western works have dissociated themselves from what they see as Bloom's and Benner's conservatism and "narrowness."

Abuse of Plato
Connor said "Professor Bloom is abusing Plato" by making his works an exclusive "club" that does not allow minorities to join. Bloom's moderate opponents want to see an increase in non-Western and minority curriculum but they agree with him that established classics should stay in their rightful place - at the top.

"Both (the new works and the classics) are important, but Western civilization has to have priority. You try to understand your own civilization first," said William deBarry, chairman of Columbia's committee on the curriculum. Columbia has a core reading list for its required humanities course similar to the one Stanford abolished.

No exclusion
"It's not a question of quality but of influence and consequence . . . I don't think there's been a black writer who's been as influential as Plato . . . or an Hispanic as good as Machiavelli," said Stanford English professor William Chace. "But that shouldn't be an exclusionary principle."

Many of these professors also pointed out that classics and minorities are not mutually exclusive categories. "It is simply not a white male canon," deBarry said.

New Homer
Connor, who considers the loss of Homer in Stanford's class "deplorable," said that classics like the Bible reverberate through the work of minority writers like Toni Morrison, who will teach at Princeton beginning in 1989. "Don't you hear Homer when you read Toni Morrison?" Connor asked.

Many minority studies professors emphasize the value of studying minority works directly.

Such a viewpoint stresses that just because a text is not an established classic, it should not be relegated to secondary status. Established classics "should not dominate, they should be a presence," Taylor said.

Minority and non-Western studies are "as absolutely equally viable" as the established classics, according to Taylor, who said he sees no reason why the African classics shouldn't be in "the canon," or Langston Hughes, a "super-classic classic."

For Taylor, a work's status as a classic varies with time. The authors of the classics were regarded as "upstarts and minorities . . . (Bloom) has forgotten that," Taylor said.

"Clearly for me Plato is not as important . . . one can have Plato and use it as a base but one shouldn't use that to cut oneself off from non-Western works," according to Ranjini Obeyesekere, a Princeton lecturer in anthropology who's from Sri Lanka.

Stanford is not the only school that favors incorporating more minorities and foreign cultures into a western-oriented curriculum. Columbia is "trying to consider where those kinds of issues will be in the core curriculum," said deBarry. "We don't think one is a substitute for the other," he added.

"I don't think there's been a black writer who's been as influential as Plato . . . or an Hispanic as good as Machiavelli . . . but that shouldn't be an exclusionary principle."

— William Chace, Stanford professor

Classes of '90 and '91 sponsor a Pink Panther Marathon TONIGHT McCosh 10 8, 10, 12 free to those classes arbitrary price to others (Okay, Free).

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Alarms will be on sale — 40 Albums will be given away to THE ENTHUSED
On admission office policy, misidentifying jazz greats

Croued 'em in
To the Chairman:
I just saw the admissions figures today for the class of 1992 (Prince,' April 12) and noticed that the admission office's policy of admitting more minority students in the humanities seems to have resulted in more prospective humanities majors.

This led me to wonder what those additional humanities students would major in. Perhaps math and philosophy, two departments with very few concentrators? Or maybe

Letters

the engineering school? Or would they tend to major in subjects more interesting to humanities majors?

If the additional humanities students choose majors in approximately the same proportions as present humanities students, then maybe some of them will go to the smaller classics and East Asian studies departments, but most will probably join (as do most current humanities students) the history, English, and politics departments.

Scott Lindhurst '90

Musical mix-up
To the Chairman:
I know that the 'Prince' pride itself on accuracy, so perhaps you will permit me to point out a small factual error in the account of Nizazkane Shange's public poetry reading (Prince,' April 7). The late Eric Dolphy was not "the jazz bass player himself": rather, he was among the premier jazz experimenters on assorted reed instruments.

The confusion perhaps stemmed from two sources: first, during an important portion of his career he played in various groups led by the late Charles Mingus (who was the jazz bass player himself). Dolphy was among a tiny number of jazz musicians to explore the possibility of the bass clarinet.

Thank you for this moment of mix-picking. Now is there any interest in seeing some good live jazz on this campus?

Peter Goldsmith
Director of Studies
Markey College

The Daily Princetonian

The failures of the 'npf' policy

By YVONNE NG '91 and JENNIFER REXFORD '91

Last Tuesday, we, like most students, picked up our course cards and noticed the lack of pass/fail options in several departments, particularly English and politics. This new trend in available grading options concerns us.

A heavy course load is difficult for anyone to manage. Having the option of pass/fail one course provides a way to alleviate some of this strain. Ideally, no student at Princeton would ever want to pass/fail any courses, but the rigorous programs often make this option a necessity.

So why take five courses? We, as engineering students, have no other choice for half of our undergraduate careers because of the requirement of 36 courses for graduation. However, many students, both A.B. and B.S.E., decide to take five classes in order to expose themselves to a variety of exciting courses.

Unfortunately, not all can live in an educational utopia where classes are taken solely to absorb new ideas. The real world, outside of the Princeton bubble, requires a focus of efforts to obtain that ticket to success — grades, specifically in one's major.

All liberal arts students face a day of reckoning the day before major assignments from most departmental and liberal arts "experiments" courses are due. Both assignments will be completed, but which should get priority?

This is a difficult decision when both classes must be taken graded. In this situation, the pass/fail option would allow the student to place more emphasis on his departmental class. Elimination of the pass/fail option will force students to experiment in courses that deviate from their field of expertise. This is potentially detrimental to the liberal arts environment.

Why take the risk of a liberal arts environment? We believe it is what makes Princeton unique. Recalling our experience as prospective students, we remember well the basis of our decision to attend Princeton as a liberal arts institution.

There are a number of universities offering strong technical programs. Likewise, many schools (like Yale and Harvard) provide a good background in the liberal arts. Princeton, however, is the only university in the west with strength in both liberal arts and engineering; this is why many engineering majors choose Princeton over other institutions.

We believe that the diversity of other subject areas — politics, English, sociology and history, just to name a few. At times, particularly in our five-class semester, we need the option of switching our fifth course to pass/fail, if necessary. This does not imply that we intend to treat our fifth course as part of an absolutely dreadful liberal arts requirement. Quite the contrary, the humanities are an important aspect of the Princeton experience. What we need is the chance to use this requirement as an opportunity to experiment with new concepts and ideas. Pass/fail provides this option for both A.B. and B.S.E.

We understand the administrative reasons for decreasing the number of courses that may be taken pass/fail; we ask, however, that the university (both faculty and students) consider the ultimate goal of the Princeton liberal arts education: "the free interchange of ideas and opinions (in order to gain) both knowledge and judgement that will strengthen her character, the public (and) the individual" (Undergraduate Announcement, 1987-88, p. 14).

We believe that the pass/fail option helps provide such an intellectual environment.

Issues of the '88 election deserve unbiased coverage

It's 1988 — an election year — and the media has rolled up its sleeves to help us elect the first new president in eight years.

But before you listen to news reporters extol the virtues of Babbitt, Jackson, Gore, Dukakis, Simms or any combination thereof, there are some considerations to keep in mind.


Of this group, 56 percent described themselves as politically liberal, 17 percent as conservative. According to 68 percent, the government should redistribute wealth; 56 percent believed the United States exploits the Third World and causes poverty. Of this group, 81 percent voted for George McGovern in 1972, while the country to which they were reporting voted overwhelmingly for Nixon.

Now there is nothing wrong with journalists holding their own beliefs; in covering timely issues, it is almost inevitable that in-depth journalists will project their opinions. However, some of their leanings should at least make more effort to appear impartial in their news reporting.

For the last eight years, we have all been treated to Sam Donaldson's cheap shots at the president — exemplified by his witty line wondering whether the president could stand up in front of the American people in a press conference without doodling. Even Sunday morning, there is more of the same from him on "This Week With David Brinkley." I don't think, if elected, George Bush has reason to expect anything better.

No one demands that Donaldson silence his "raging" wit. But he shouldn't get to exercise it with off-hours personal attacks on the subjects he discusses on his White House beat. And after expressing his personal ideology so frequently, he is in a sense committed to it — and this commitment must interfere with the objectivity of his news coverage.

There is definitely a place for editorializing in the American system — but it should always be identified as such. It seems unlikely that Sam Donaldson can control his entire mind-set like one changes hats. First, he's "Sam Donaldson, the self-proclaimed liberal commentator" — but he also somehow magically to be transformed into "Donaldson, the objective White House reporter!"

The distinction between these roles becomes tenuous; as a result, Donaldson and journalists like him undermine not only their own credibility, but the credibility of the ideal of the "objective" media in general.

I'd like to hazard a few guesses on the topics we will be hearing more about as the year wears on:

The Cont. If fighting does stop, there will be further coverage of "aroticities" committed by the freedom fighters, but we will hear nothing more about Soviets giving Afghan children toys that explode. And the media will continue to blacken President Reagan's pro-Contra addresses.

Gorby. That's right, the great peacemaker. Since for the first time a Soviet leader was elected to a term in American popularity polls with our own president, there may not be any need for the kind of puff pieces we've already seen on him. But the "real" A.C. Bradner, Jr., still can't resist the urge to heap on the praise. Why? Perhaps he just can't resist repeating what the Politburo last year that world domination remains the goal of Com- munion, as was reported by Human Events in November.

Israel. The media has already compared Israel's occupation in the West Bank to South Africa's apartheid system. Need one say more? 

Military spending. There will be discussion and condemnation of the increases initiated by the Reagan administration. However, a well-researched report by Rep. Jim Cotton on the Soviet arms buildup will continue to be ignored.

Now free press is one of the greatest American institutions. The media has often challenged governmental authority, and scrutinized American policy closely — and paid the price. I'm sure such criticism should be fairly distributed.

In this election year, it is too much to ask that the media set personal opinions completely aside and report "straight news." For that is the only way that the American people can truly decide.

But based on past experience, it is unfair to suggest that George Bush may have a tougher time than either Mike Dukakis or Jesse Jackson? Ask Dan Rather.

(Carol A. Platt is Editorial Chairman of The Daily Princetonian...
ULC releases alcohol proposals

(Continued from page one)

alcohol by students under the age of 21 in common spaces;
• Serving alcohol to persons under 21 in all locations;
• Procuring alcohol for persons under 21 or by students under 21 using falsified identification;
• Consumption of alcohol which infringes on privacy of others, which intimidates, threatens or injures others, or which leads to the destruction of property;
• Encouraging others to drink excessively through drinking games or initiation activities. Germanic language professor Michael Jennings, a ULC member, said that the draft of the proposal does not significantly alter current policy, it represents "a real attempt to impose clarity where there wasn't any before."

ULC member Andy Kofman '90 said the revisions are unlikely to change the university's enforcement policies.

"I don't think that they're meant to be a new war against alcohol use by students," he explained.

A right to privacy

The proposal states that the university "respects the right to privacy" and will not send representatives to inspect rooms for alcohol violations "without substantial cause."

"It's not really the university's role to go around policing this policy in private spaces," Deignan said. "We're not going to be sleuthing around in dormitories with bloodhounds looking for alcohol."

"If you somehow make your private activities publicly visible," she added, "you can't expect the university not to pay attention to it."

ULC representatives will host six open forums in the next two weeks to solicit student reaction to its proposal. Five of these will be held in residential colleges where Deignan said she expects the "biggest attendance."

"We'll see how clear the proposal is when people respond to it," she said.

Ready by fall

The ULC will review the response generated by the forums at their April 28 meeting and may approve the revisions at that time. Deignan said a new policy should be in effect by September.

Lowe, who chairs the ULC, must also approve the ULC's recommendations. Lowe was out of town yesterday and could not be reached for comment, but Deignan said she thinks he will approve the ULC's recommendations.

Land e' confusion

Deignan, who heads the discipline committee, said she could not predict the effect of a new policy on the number and severity of future alcohol cases. She added, however, that students involved in such cases "should be less confused" about the university's expectations of them.

The ad-hoc committee — which included Deignan, the residential college directors of studies and some undergraduates — began working on revisions to the alcohol policy in the fall.

The Faculty and Student Undergraduate Life Committees are considering modifications to the University's alcoholic beverage policy in an effort to clarify existing practices and more clearly reflect the laws of the State of New Jersey. The following represents the work of the Committees to date. The Committees will be conducting six open discussions for undergraduates in order to solicit views on the proposed policy. Please feel free to attend any of the following meetings:

5:30-6:30 P.M.

Monday, April 18 – Wilson College Private Dining Room
Wednesday, April 20 – Rockefeller College Private Dining Room
Thursday, April 21 – Butler College Private Dining Room
Monday, April 25 – Mathey College Private Dining Room
Wednesday, April 27 – Forbes College Private Dining Room

7:30-8:30 P.M.

Tuesday, April 26 – Woodrow Wilson School Bowl 1
Sympoium draws monarchs to Lewis Thomas Laboratory

By ELLEN K. PAO

"Now is the time for industrial, technological and scientific exchanges," King Carl XVI Gustaf of Sweden announced at a symposium yesterday afternoon in the nearly-filled Lewis Thomas Hall auditorium.

The king and his queen, Silvia, are in the midst of a 17-day, 16-city tour commemorating the 350th anniversary of Sweden's first colony in North America.

Partners in science

The symposium, titled "Molecular Biology — Potentials for the Future," focused on American-Swedish cooperation in science and technology. It emphasized the partnership between basic and applied research in scientific fields currently experiencing vital breakthroughs.

At the symposium's outset, the king introduced the three Swedish speakers, calling them "three of my country's most recognized scientists," and expressed his hope that "their findings will stimulate more contact between American and Swedish scientists."

The Swedish speakers were: Ulf G. Pettersson, chairman of the Medical Genetics Department of the University of Uppsala; Staffan Normark, microbiologist at the University of Umea; and Erl Johansson, head of corporate research at Pharmacia.

Two Princeton molecular biology professors, Thomas Shenk and Shirley Tilghman, also delivered papers.

Puts on the back

The Swedes complimented the Americans, who, in turn, applauded their work.

Pettersson praised the rapid growth of the United States educational system and technology, saying that it had surpassed his country in both areas.

In a serious tone, he pointed out that although his university — the University of Uppsala — had been in existence for 15 years when Columbus discovered America, "your research has passed ours by several orders of magnitude."

Pettersson added that he and the other Swedish speakers had all studied in the United States.

Shenk said the University of Uppsala was involved in a great deal of important pioneer work. He called their research "a hotbed of inspiring results."

(Alexandra Bradner contributed to this report.)
U-Store negotiations extended

(Continued from page one)

negotiations said yesterday that the chances for a negotiated settlement remain "bleak." A union organizer Pam Jeffrey said yesterday that while she remains hopeful that a "peaceful" settlement can be reached, a strike remains a possibility.

"There is some chance of a negotiated settlement," she said. "But this is definitely not going on forever."

Obstacle course

The compensation package included in any salary increase remains the major obstacle between the two sides, according to Frank Mason, the Director of Employee Relations for New Jersey Governor Thomas Kean '57. Mason has attended the last two bargaining sessions, after the union sent Kean a letter soliciting his support.

The union has sought a minimum wage increase as well as pay hikes for senior and recently hired personnel.

"The two sides have moved substantially," Mason said yesterday. "It's possible they will move on the compensation issue, but it's possible they might not work it out at all."

Mason said he was "not prepared to disclose" how far apart management and the union remain on the compensation issue. Federal mediator Scott Blake imposed a news blackout on all negotiating parties when he joined the meetings last month.

Striking opportunity

"The chances of a strike are probably less than fifty-fifty," Mason said, adding that he was "just guessing."

Management negotiators could not be reached for comment after yesterday's bargaining session. In a prepared statement, Philadelphia attorney Harry Reagan said only that the meeting consisted "mostly of private caucuses." Reagan represents the store's management.

Even as bargaining continues, strike preparations are proceeding "full speed ahead," sources familiar with the negotiations said yesterday.

History lecturer Louis Rose GS '86, an organizer of the Faculty Support Committee, said he had collected $170 in pledges from other history faculty yesterday. The money will be contributed to a hardship fund for striking workers.

Rose said he distributed a pledge sheet to only about 15 professors, adding that he plans to circulate the sheet among the rest of the department in the next few days.

The store's management has been considering its course of action in the event of a strike for "about the last two weeks." U-Store president Donald Broderick said yesterday.

Broderick said he was "not really at liberty to discuss" whether the store would hire replacement workers for those employees who went on strike.

Union organizers have also contacted several delivery companies that conduct business with the U-Store. At least five have agreed to suspend delivery in the event of a strike.

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Students react to ‘Prince’ poll

(Continued from page one)

and 14 percent felt it has no effect.

"I think the ratio exacerbates a problem that is already on campus, just as the all-male eating clubs ex-
acerbate that problem," Heller said.

Sujit Vijayan '89, a member of Students for Social Responsibility, said she was very surprised at the
poll’s gender relations results.

"I expected more to disapprove (of the all-male clubs). I think that’s indicative of the fact that this is a
very male university," Vijayan said.

"All-male clubs are indicative of the patriarchal mindset of this
place. I think that’s unfortunate," Tiger Inn president Mike Mayer
'said he was encouraged by the poll’s figures. "It’s kind of nice to see
that the university isn’t as adamantly opposed to us."

Boycott support

The poll also asked students whether or not they approved of the
U-Store boycott initiated by the
USG.

U-Store student trustee Daryl
McCallum '89 said he was very
pleased by figures showing 74 per-
cent of undergraduates supported
the U-Store boycott and only 26
percent did not.

"I think that is a very strong
statement by the students that they
want to see things change," he said.

"I think it’s a message to the
(U-Store) management. It helps
U-Store trustees and the USG to
know their proposals have the sup-
port of the students."

He said he thought the poll could
serve to bring about developments in
the ongoing U-Store boycott.

"The student response helps us and
us gives us some momentum going in-
to our meeting," McCallum said.

"It gives us momentum to pass our
proposals."

Validity questioned

U-Store student trustee David
Gilbert '89, however, questioned the
validity of the poll’s results.

"I don’t think that (the results)
are true," he said. "I just get the
feeling that not that many people
support this boycott."

Vijayan said she thought the
U-Store boycott has received over-
whelming support solely because it is
one of the few campus issues that

The Officers of
the Classes of ’90 and ’91
want to thank all who attended
the Sunday Lawn Party
on Poe Field

featuring Yasgur’s Farm
and Chris Hornbarger ’90.

We especially want to thank
DFS for their extreme degree
of cooperation.
Royal couple
(Continued from page 8)
Thomas Laboratory, according to another reporter.

Passing through the East Pyne
courtyard with Mrs. Shapiro,
Renzerr and others — 30 of
whom were secret service men —
the queen, led by five Orange
Key guards, began her walk through
the campus to the symposium, ac-
cording to guides Soudra Haasner '91
and Boris Kurr '89.

Whoops!

Apparently history professor
Reed Mitchell was not reminded
of the royal visit. Upon finding out
that his lecture hall had been pro-
mised to the symposium, Mitchell
led his 150-member class around
the campus to search for an empty
room.

Leaving his husband at Nassau
Hall, the queen continued through
Prospect Gardens with Mrs.
Shapiro, who was wearing a gray-
checked hat. At the royal visit.

The monarch stopped only once
— to look at the cement sundial on
the walk near Prospect Gardens. As
she passed Wilson College, one stu-
dent leaned out of a third story win-
dow and called out something in
Swedish. She responded with a
smile and a friendly wave.

The symposium

At the lab, students and faculty
lined the staircase balcony in an-
ticipation. The queen entered
immediately waving into a room on
the right of the entrance.

Downstairs, just outside the lecture
hall, attenders gave their names to
two suited greeters, who were
regulating traffic into the hall.

After the symposium was over,
the king and his entourage returned
along the same route leading from
Lewis Thomas Laboratory back to
Prospect House in order to meet
three Nobel Prize winners in
Physics who now teach at
Princeton: Val L. Fisch, who won
in 1980, Eugene P. Wigner, who
won in 1963, and Robert W.
Wilson, who won in 1978.

At Prospect House, the king pos-
ed for pictures on the doorstep
while he spoke in Swedish to one
of his aides. Cheese, bread and
wine was served to a packed house as
music from a brass quintet played
in the background.

Guests greeted by the king and
borough mayor Barbara Sigmund
included members of the communi-
ty, university faculty and students.
When the line broke up, the mayor,
dressed in bright colors with an eye
patch to match, filtered through the
crowd while the king made his way
upstairs, pausing briefly as he tripped
over a floor tile.

Many are reviewed.
but few are chosen.

Roberta's was chosen by The New York Times
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According to Bryan Miller, food editor of The
New York Times, 5 restaurants in New Jersey merit
special attention ('For the Best in Dining, Look to
the Suburbs.' 9-8-87). Princeton is the lucky home of
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special about Chef Roberta Churchill's highly personal
form of American cooking.

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The Art
of Fine Dining

HUMANISTIC STUDIES — FALL, 1988

200 PREHISTORIC BACKGROUND OF
WESTERN CIVILIZATION BOGUCKI,
CRABTREE

201 THE WORLD OF THE MIDDLE AGES K. D. UTTI

205 THE CLASSICAL ROOTS OF WESTERN
LITERATURE R. HOLLANDER

261 MYTH, HISTORY, AND CONTEMPORARY
E. L. KEELEY

EXPERIENCE IN MODERN GREEK,
ENGLISH, AND AMERICAN POETRY

334 IDEAS IN PHYSICS THAT SHAPED
OUR CULTURE A. LIGHTMAN

340 READING FREUD: GENDER, RACE,
AND PSYCHOANALYSIS S. L. GILMAN

362 SPECIAL TOPICS IN BYZANTINE
CIVILIZATION J. HERRIN

441 SEMINAR IN WRITING: WRITING
ABOUT LAW S. TAYLOR

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(Continued from page 8)
Poll provokes little surprise

(Continued from page four)

actually affects the students directly.

"It's one of the most widespread issues you can get approval on," Vijayan said.

"It would be nice to see that kind of support on issues that don't affect students here directly — like divestment," she added.

Garrett Duarte '90, a member of the UNSC committee on textbooks, said he felt the poll was an encouraging sign to the USG's efforts.

"It's a strong signal to us that we are doing what the students want us to do," he said. "I think it's a validation of what we've been saying all along. It shows that a large part of the student body supports what we are doing."

Severe conditions

The 'Prince' poll examined students' reactions to sign-ins events. In February, 39 students were sent to McCooch infirmary as a result of drinking at sign-ins parties.

Seven students were sent to Princeton Medical Center in more severe conditions.

According to the poll, 29 percent approved of the Princeton Borough police's decision to file charges against the five officers of the clubs in which the most serious drinking took place. Seventy-one percent of those polled disapproved.

Of the students polled, 56 percent thought the events would have a long-term effect.

"I think the 56 percent is definitely right," said Ken Simpler '89, Charter Club president and one of the five charged. "I think there's a growing national reaction to alcohol abuse."

Lisa Napolitano '89, another Charter officer who was charged, agreed with Simpler's assessment of the gravity of the alcohol problem at the clubs.

"I believe 100 percent that it'll have a long-term effect on the eating clubs, and I think anyone who doesn't think so is not in touch with reality," she said. "People have to realize that what's going on now will stay for a long time."

Napolitano said she was surprised at the percentage of students who approved of Princeton Borough's decision to charge the officers.

Encountering percent

"That's their own opinion," she said. "I have not encountered many people who fall into the 29 percent category, but I'm not surprised that they exist."

Napolitano said she has received a lot of positive support and that the poll reflects much of the feedback about the sign-ins incidents which she has encountered.

"I'm not surprised at the ratio and I'm pleased that there's overwhelming support," she said. "I think it'll make a big difference to have the university students on our side."

The poll also found that 47 percent of students polled approved of President Shapiro's handling of the Woodward Wilson Award, given to Secretary of Defense Frank Carlu- ci '52 on Alumni Day. According to the poll, 24 percent disapproved of Shapiro's handling of the award and 29 percent had no opinion.

"Most people agree with Shapiro, which doesn't surprise me," Vijayan said. "I expected. Twenty-four percent to agree with us — that's pretty high. I think this campus is very conservative."

Vijayan said she was pleased that of those who supported Shapiro, only one-third supported his decision strongly.

"The main goal behind all this is to get people to think about these issues," she said. "I think we've really achieved our goal."
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FRIDAY NIGHT FORUM

“Islam and Zionism Today”

— A Student Panel —

9:00 p.m.

Hillel Reading Room
Murray-Dodge

WOMEN’S ARTS FESTIVAL

APRIL 15 Opening of “A Spring Offering: Works by Undergraduate Women Artists” at the Lucas Gallery, 185 Nassau Street. An opening reception, with refreshments and live music is planned for 4:30-6:30 p.m. The public is invited. Exhibit will run through April 22.

APRIL 18 “Voices,” a publication of art and literature by undergraduate women, will be distributed across campus and at the Women’s Center. Discussion with Alicia Ostriker, poet and teacher in the Creative Writing program, 12-1:30 p.m. Ms. Ostriker will be reading from her work and discussing the experience of being a woman artist in the contemporary world. 1917 Room Rockefeller College, April 20 Women and Film: "Georgia O’Keeffe" (1972, Perry Miller Adato, 60 minutes). The filmmaker, Perry Miller Adato, a WNET producer/director, will be here to discuss this and her other films (“Gertrude Stein,” “Maisy Cassatt”). Film begins at 7:30 p.m. The Film Theatre, 185 Nassau St.

APRIL 22 Café Night: Entertainment by Princeton University women. Music, dance, readings, performance. Anyone interested in participating should contact Amy Carroll at x0154, 10:00 p.m., Murray-Dodge Café.

Sponsored by the Women’s Center

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OFFICIAL NOTICES

(Continued from page seventeen)

Technical Job Leads, Bracket 2.

BATTERY VENTURES — has a job open-
ing for a research associate. The company is a ven
care-capital investment firm. See Technical
Job Leads, Bracket 2.

CENTENARY COLLEGE — is seeking an
administrator counselor for its educational op-
opment division. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.
April 18, 12 a.m. See Education Job Leads, Bracket 3.

ROCK’S ROCK — a summer camp located in
New Milford, Connecticut, is seeking a grad student to work as a director/staffer in charge this summer. The position would en-
tail teaching acting classes daily as well as pro-
ducing four one-act plays. See Summer Job, Bracket 6.

DEPARTMENTAL NOTICES

CHANGE OF HOURS — Math 323 (Asgab) Fall Term will be offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10:00 a.m., 1:30 p.m.

AFRICAN STUDIES — Dr. Elias Mokubalilo will speak on “Colonizers and Factorise: The Dynamics of Unification in Zimbabwe” on Thursday, April 14, 4:30, Woodhead 120.

WATER — Change of times for class April 15-20.

Each vacation will meet noon

Wednesday and Friday from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Please stay up on a new list.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

Toasts Toasts of Nagoya University, Japan

will speak on “Resonant Excitation of a Nonlinear Dispersive Wave: the KdV Equa-
tion with a Periodic Forcing Boundary Condi-
tion.” Wednesday, April 20, 3:00 p.m.

JUNOIDS — Roger Foundation scholar-
ship applications for study abroad next year are available in Room 401, West College. Deadline for applications range from June 1

to July 1, 1988.

ROCKEYFELLER INTERNATIONAL SPEAKERS TABLE — Tuesday, April 19, Prof. Derrick Fisher, Center of Interna-
tional Studies speaks on "Neutrality, Trenches and the Special Defense." 11:00 a.m. in Rockefeller Special Dinner Room. Copies available with the Rockefeller Alumni Assoc.

INTERNATIONAL CENTER — IC-
Rockefeller International Symposium — Tuesday, April 19th. Prof. Derrick Fisher, Center for International Studies, WWS. “In-
repressibility without a Threat: Swiss Concepts of General Defense.” 1:30 in Rocky Special Dinner Room. Co-sponsored with the Rocky College Alumni Assoc.

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tion would also include some limited writing responsibilities. The Investment Management Divi-
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1917 Room, Princeton, New Jersey 08543.

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Remember all those June weddings of true or false and sing the bridge? Even if you don’t come and see us back at the Cafe, Friday, 10:00-1:00 (reveal at 8:00).

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SUMMER OUTDOOR JOB 5-7 p.m.

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SPRING FORMAL

Saturday, April 16
10:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.

ELM CLUB

FEATURING RIF-RAF

black tie optional
Tiger softball to visit toughest Ivy foes

By MARC R. JOURDENAIS

Elis and Tigers bear, oh my! This weekend Princeton will be off on the orange and black road to battle their chief softball rivals, the wicked Elis and Bruins of the East. The Tigers will be playing a full half of their eight games in the next two days. These games are must-wins for the Tigers if they are to stay at the top of the Ivy League.

The Yale team is a little like a DFS dinner. You never quite know what to expect. At first glance they appear to be as easy to win against as the team at Princeton. As they are struggling through this season with a 3-19 record, and their ace pitcher, Amy Wolberg, is only 2-8. Yale, is, however, the same (or nearly the same) team that fought Princeton for the Ivy League title last year and handed the Tigers their only loss. The Elis are led by strong hitters Cathy Bell (313), A. G. Breitenstein (317) and Kerry Bethen (289).

Yale did a Jekyll and Hyde imitation in last year's meeting between the two teams. In the first game Yale essentially pitched bunting practice for the Tigers as Princeton lit up the scoreboard in an 11-0 drubbing. The game was called in the fifth inning on account of compassion.

Yale came out in the second game a completely different team. The game went into extra innings tied 2-2. Yale scored a walk-off hit in the 11th putting them in a tie with Princeton for the Ivy League lead. The Tigers may have lost, but the team is still intact.

Brown has been more consistent. They are having a fine 2-4-2 start, including a 15-4 win. The Brownies are led by pitchers Lisa Gwiatk (6-4) and freshmen Nikki Pieler (7-4). Hitters to watch are shortstop Theresa Hirschman and centerfielder Joyel Bresnahan.

According to coach Cindy Cohen, "Brown is always tough at home." Last year was no exception. The Tigers barely escaped with two hard-fought victories at home. Two years ago, the last time the Tigers ventured to Providence, the Bruin defeated Princeton in both games. Junior Robbie Fazen remembers those games: "We have to get to the bullpen...we have the usual scores to settle." Meanwhile, Princeton is looking to improve their 3-3-3 overall and 2-4 Ivy League record tomorrow and Sunday. Once again Princeton will go at it in two games on the mound, senior co-captain Angela Tucci and freshmanclearfix answer: Anthony Dettore. Tucci has a 6-0 record with five shutouts and a miniscule 0.16 ERA. Roberts is 9-1 with team highs in wins, saves (3), complete games (9), innings pitched (69) and strikeouts (47). If these two need a relief, Cohen won't have to look far for a replacement in Princeton's deep and talented pitching staff. The team has an amazing ERA of 0.89, saving held opponents to a .141 batting average.

Hitting power

Pitching is by no means the only area that the Tigers excel. Princeton has a team batting average of .353, thanks primarily to junior Linda Smolka (417), senior co-captain Karen Malm (359), freshman Chris Bresnahan (349) and junior Angela Tucci (346) and junior Dawn Wrona (338). Stupe will carry a 23-game hitting streak into the weekend. Smolka has a 15-game streak herself and still leads the team in most offensive categories.

Princeton hopes it can recover from its aches and pains before the games begin. Freshman Christie Sisco, Tucci, and Stupe are all nursing sore muscles. Cohen is reasonably confident. She says, "If we play the way we're capable, we'll do O.K." The players know the significance of these games and will undoubtedly be emotionally ready. As sophomore Stupe Bander puts it, "It's the biggest weekend of the entire season."

Batsmen head into crucial weekend contests at Navy, Penn looking to catch up in league

By DAVID SERNBERG

Contender or contender? Road team or cold team? Flawless in the field, or starting to yield?

The answers to these and other questions about the Princeton baseball team can be clearer this weekend, when the Tigers take on the 13th (.269) EBLU record into key doubleheaders at Navy and Pennsylvania. The Midshipmen and Quakers have been two of the better teams in the circuit, and anything short of two wins against them will leave Princeton's championship hopes in serious doubt.

The team is currently in fourth place, 4½ games behind front-running Navy, which has played just eight more league games.

It's unusual that the second weekend of the season should mean so much, but after a pair of one-run losses to undistinguished Army and Columbia outings last weekend, the Tiger batsmen have one more league contests. Princeton's starting pitching was generally sharp against the Lions and Cadets, but a couple of lapses on defense and at bat proved damming. Veteran coach Tom O'Connell, for one, believes his squad has put such inconsistencies behind it and is ready to tackle the EBLU's finest.

"I think we have a good shot," said O'Connell yesterday. "I don't think a 2-2 weekend hurts us...It's an important weekend in that we can move up in the league. We have a good chance to catch up."

EBLU STANDING

Team | EBLU | Overall | Navy | 7-15-10 | Pennsylvania | 7-19-7
Army | 4-9-5 | 4-9-5 | 2-5-7 | 2-5-7 | 2-5-7
Columbia | 2-1-0 | 2-1-0 | 2-1-0 | 2-1-0 | 2-1-0
Princeton | 2-5-7 | 2-5-7 | 2-5-7 | 2-5-7 | 2-5-7
St. John's | 2-2-0 | 2-2-0 | 2-2-0 | 2-2-0 | 2-2-0
Harvard | 0-0-0 | 0-0-0 | 0-0-0 | 0-0-0 | 0-0-0
Dartmouth | 5-3-0 | 5-3-0 | 5-3-0 | 5-3-0 | 5-3-0

Princeton's hitting problems, at least, appear to have been solved in the wake of Tuesday's 15-4 drubbing of non-league foe Lafayette. After managing just 11 hits in their previous three games, the Tigers exploded for 14 against the Leopards. Sophomore right fielder Jeff Buron went 7-for-8 with a pair of home runs to break out of a mini-slump and rise his average to a team-high .412. With Navy two running away in Saturday's twilight, the left-handed hitting Buron will have a field day.

Others, who will be called on to produce this weekend are sophomore shortstop Brad Rema, the senior leader in the Tiger offense, and sophomore third baseman Mike Hanowski, who is batting .307 with 19 doubles, tying for fourth in the nation with 19 doubles, tying for fourth in the nation with 19 doubles. For the team lead with 19 doubles, tying for fourth in the nation with 19 doubles. For the team lead with 19 doubles, tying for fourth in the nation with 19 doubles.

This weekend Princeton will be playing its best baseball of the season. And this is a much-needed boost for the Tigers, who are currently an 0-3 record.

"We're looking to catch up," said O'Connell yesterday. "It's a great weekend for us."

Senior outfielder John Garrett saw limited action last weekend, but he could play a key role as a pinch-hitter in the Navy and Penn twinbill.

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Senior outfielder John Garrett saw limited action last weekend, but he could play a key role as a pinch-hitter in the Navy and Penn twinbill.