Former Stanford dean named to Princeton admission post

By DOUGLAS J. WIDMANN and JOHN YOUNG

Fred Hargadon, a former admission dean at Stanford University, will replace Anthony Cummings GS '80 as Princeton's dean of admission, Dr. Robert Fiske, trustee, announced at a press conference Saturday.

Hargadon was the first choice for the position, President Shapiro said at the press conference. An announcement had been expected since Wednesday, when sources familiar with the search told The Daily Princetonian that three finalists were two from outside the university.

No strings attached

The last five admission deans have either graduated from Princeton or held previous positions in the administration. Hargadon, however, has no ties to the university except "this admiration for the institution," President Shapiro said at the press conference.

"He's a dean of the admission deans, if one could describe him that way," Shapiro explained.


"He was the one who presided over Stanford becoming one of the great American universities," Fiske said. "Maybe he can make Princeton into as good a place as Stanford."

Hargadon's extensive admission experience, coupled with his well-qualified candidate for the Princeton position, according to Fiske, "He brought a breath of experience (to Stanford)," she said. "I don't know of any other (admission) dean who has been dean quite that long."

Hargadon served as admission dean at Swarthmore College for emphasized the gains in minority faculty recruitment.

The board also took action on a number of other promotions and appointments, including the promotion of nine assistant professors to tenured rank of associate professor and an press conference following the trustees meeting, Dean of the Faculty Alaron Leonicism GS '54 in a letter to the International Affairs Council was announced last November.

"Good year" "It think it's been a good year, and maybe better," Lemonsick said, alluding to a pending appointment in Afro-American studies.

University stock holdings

The university and the Robertson Foundation hold more than $1,000,000 in common stocks in three United States companies with direct involvement in South Africa. The Robertson Foundation is an endowed fund for the Wilson School.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Company name</th>
<th>Market value of holdings in dollars as of Feb. 29</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Johnson &amp; Johnson</td>
<td>24,150,820</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hewlett-Packard Co.</td>
<td>15,527,770</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Caterpillar, Inc.</td>
<td>15,204,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3M Co.</td>
<td>13,879,200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Merck &amp; Co., Inc.</td>
<td>11,402,600</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>United Carbide</td>
<td>9,788,970</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Texas Instruments</td>
<td>9,788,470</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>USX Corp.</td>
<td>8,689,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tennessee Inc.</td>
<td>8,603,200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gillette Co.</td>
<td>2,995,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elly Lilly &amp; Co.</td>
<td>1,806,370</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>United Gas</td>
<td>1,660,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dow Chemical Co.</td>
<td>1,376,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hauck &amp; Lamb, Inc.</td>
<td>1,254,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AM International, Inc.</td>
<td>1,157,470</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lubritol Corp.</td>
<td>1,095,129</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Source: Office of the University Council

In the midst of renewed student calls for total divestment, the Board of Trustees announced Saturday two expansions of the university policy on its holdings in companies with South African operations.

The policy changes — which will have an immediate impact on only five Princeton holdings — prompted varying responses from the university community yesterday, ranging from assertions that Satur- day's announcement represented a significant policy expansion to dismissals of the changes as "half-measures.

"Give me a 'D'

The announcement came a few hours after approximately 30 demonstrators circled Nassau Hall chanting divestment slogans and handing trustees flyers as they entered the building for their morn- ing meeting.

President Shapiro said, however, that the trustees' discussions of divestment policy did not include reactions to the rally.

The first change will eliminate future holdings of debt securities from those corporations that fail to this university standards of conduct. Those standards are based primarily on the Sullivan Principles and on State Department reports. Bonds are the most common form of debt securities.

None of the university's 32 investment companies with South African involvement include debt securities, according to Director of Communications Justin Fetter.

Sullivan on Sullivan

Princeton divests of all debt securities in the three companies from which it has divested compli- ance with the Sullivan Principles and on State Department reports. Bonds are the most common form of debt securities.

None of the university's 32 investment companies with South African involvement include debt securities, according to Director of Communications Justin Fetter.

Sullivan on Sullivan

Princeton divests of all debt securities in the three companies from which it has divested compliance with the Sullivan Principles and on State Department reports. Bonds are the most common form of debt securities.

None of the university's 32 investment companies with South African involvement include debt securities, according to Director of Communications Justin Fetter.
Joseph Henry Lecture
Thomas Eisner
Professor of Biology, Cornell University

"Is He Worth It and How Do I Know? The Female's Dilemma in Insect Courtship"

Wednesday, April 20, 1988
7:30 p.m., Lewis Thomas Laboratory Auditorium

Sponsor: Faculty Public Lecture Committee
Garbage disposal is a common problem faced by universities, particularly during large events or when there is a high influx of students. This is evident in the article by Aditya Adarkar, which discusses the options available for campus waste removal.

The article highlights the university's maintenance of a garbage disposal system, which involves collecting trash from every weekday off-campus, nearby staff housing, the Butler appointments, and the Graduate School. The garbage is hauled to Grow's Landfill where refuse from all over Mercer County is located.

One alternate disposal facility is a "Full-Burn Plant," which involves burning waste on Duck Island in Hamilton Township, N.J. According to Sweeney, the incinerator would be both cheaper and cheaper, reducing fees charged for dumping garbage.

The university pays the Mercer County in exchange for dumping space. The cost of $16 per cubic yard is $20,000 a month. A rough calculation places the government figures at enough to completely fill one one-room double on campus.

Garbage disposal systems need to be efficient and cost-effective to ensure that the university's maintenance system is sustainable. This is important for the university's financial well-being and environmental sustainability.
President Shapiro announced at the trustees' Saturday press conference, though Shapiro was unable to specify the number of such corporations in response to a question at the press conference, Sullivan said yesterday that the university holds stock in five such foreign companies. At the press conference, Shapiro described the policy additions only as "an expansion." 

No predictions. "I don't want to make a prediction as to the practical implications of all that," he added. "I think these are significant changes," Sullivan said yesterday. "The changes are important ones from the consistency standpoint. They extend the policy in areas where it logically belongs." 

Student leaders of the divestment rally, however, were more restrained in their support for the policy changes. "The fact that (the trustees) are expanding the policy at all is hopeful," said Michelle March '89, a member of Students Against Apartheid (SAA). "Maybe we have some basis for talking." 

No major changes."As far as major changes go, the most major change will be divestment," Marsh added. "Anything short of that is a half-measure." 

Randy Clark GS, one of the organizers of Saturday's rally, called the inclusion of foreign corporations "reasonable," but said the changes were not significant. "Our position has been from the start that (the university) ought to sell all its stocks (from companies with South African operations)," he said. "I don't think they've made a significant move in that direction with these changes." 

Good morning to you. 

At Saturday's rally, demonstrators greeted trustees and administrators, saying to several, "Good morning. It's a good morning to divest." SAA and Students for Social Responsibility organized the rally. 

Led by SSR organizer Suju Vijayan '89, the protesters also paraphrased a popular call-and-response cheer, "What do we want?" Vijayan asked, prompting calls of "divestment!" Vijayan then called "When do we want it?" and the crowd responded "Now!" 

Spelling bee 

Vijayan also led the demonstrators in another cheer, crying "Gimme a D!" The protesters soon arrived at the conclusion of the chant, when Vijayan asked "What's that spell?" and the crowd responded by shouting "divestment." 

In addition to the two substantive policy changes, Shapiro announced that the trustees will consider the possibility of eliminating all "non-equity links" in companies from which the university dissociates itself. This revision would cover those companies that have left South Africa but maintain indirect economic links there, Shapiro said. "We want to see what the university's policy ought to be," he added.

### Divestment policy expanded (Continued from page one)
"Pillar of Fire" Part I
Israeli television series about the history of Zionism
Tonight, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Hillel Reading Room
Murray-Dodge
"Pillar of Fire" Part II will be shown on
Tuesday, April 19, same time and place.

Festival
(Continued from page one)
difficult to perceive at the Arab
Students Table. Initially designed to
be an exhibit of Arab cultural tradi-
tions in general, the organizers of
the booth felt there was a more
pressing matter to be discussed.
"Although this was supposed to
be an Arab cultures exhibit," said
Rima Taha, a community resident
who was participating in the booth,
"we felt that the situation in
Palestine was more appropriate for
an exhibit."

The Palestinian exhibit consisted of
two tables, one with literature on
the state of Palestinian affairs and
one selling sweatshirts and im-
ported shirts which were meant to
keep the debate of Palestine on
everyone's mind.

Keeping it alive
"We're selling these shirts to try
to keep the spirit of the Palestinians
alive," said Kathy Beaumont, the
wife of a graduate student in the
Near East department.

Attention grabber
The table succeeded in drawing
the attention of many passersby
discussions of the current troubles
in the Middle East could be
overheard throughout the festival.

"These debates have been rather
lively," Taha noted. "One lady
came up and started saying that
Palestinians did not exist and that
only Israel was important, but I'm
Palestinian and I can't forget (my
people)."

If the Palestinian booth satisfied
people's thirst for political debate,
the rest of the festival, which pro-
vided a wide variety of native
toasts, satisfied another hunger.

At the food exhibits, dinner was
available for a few dollars and the
proceeds went to each organization
that held a food exhibit. "Each
organization (with a food exhibit)
receives its own profits," said
Hsi-Liang Chu, a member of one of
the many Chinese food booths.

Many of the traditional foods
were types which would usually
be seen in that particular na-
tion. A group of eight performers
from the student organization
Acció Puertorriqueña danced La
Plana, a customary dance in Puerto
Rico, while another group of
students performed classical Indian
dances.

There was also a demonstration
of Taekwondo, a form of the
martial arts, by the Korean
Students' Association, and
Princeton Table Tennis Club
members showed their prowess at
the game.

According to Daren Chapin '90,
the festival was a success: "There
was plenty of good food and good
music, and I enjoyed all of it,
especially all of the food."

Tuxedo Rentals and Sales
Princeton Clothing Co.
17 Witherspoon St. • Princeton
924-0704
(Order early for choice selection.)

SENIORS! SENIORS!
Thomas Sweet's
'88 STUDY BREAK
Tuesday, April 19
Student Center
9:00-11:00 p.m.

ATTENTION
ALL STUDENTS
Religion Department course
dividuals will be discarded
year 86-87 will be discarded on
You can pick them up at the
Religion Department Office,
Room 613, 1879 Hall.

APGA TEACHING PRIZES
The Association of Princeton Graduate Alumni (APGA) is
offering four prizes to graduate students who have in the
1987-88 academic year (or Spring Term of 1987)
demonstrated excellence in undergraduate teaching.
Student response will be important evidence in awarding
these prizes. If you wish to write in support of a graduate
Assistant in Instruction, please address your
recommendation to:
Thodore Ziołkowski
Dean of the Graduate School
205 Nassau Hall
DEADLINE: Monday, May 2, 1988
**Editors/Opinions**

**Divestment policy**

**Fish or cut bait**

"Dissociation" may sound like the byword for a socially responsible policy designed to influence those companies which do business in South Africa. In reality, though, dissociation is simply a manifestation of Princeton's continued unwillingness to recognize the need for morally responsible actions by educational institutions. Total divestment is the only acceptable method of demonstrating the university community's outrage over South African apartheid.

On Saturday, the trustees announced that the university would expand its guidelines for divestment, including foreign companies, debt instruments and possibly non-equity links. Such an agenda is an extension of a policy called "selective divestiture" — it forms part of Princeton's effort to examine the stocks in its $2 billion endowment to see whether companies are adhering to guidelines for business in South Africa.

While we are pleased to see that the university is gradually becoming more conscious of the ramifications of its holdings, we must point out that these new regulations are pathetically inadequate. At best, they affect a miniscule portion of Princeton's stocks. There are only five foreign holdings which fall under these guidelines.

We also hope that President Shapiro's apparent unfamiliarity with the university's holdings in South Africa — as demonstrated in his conference presence — is not a true indication of his feelings on divestment. It seems that the trustees are more interested in pacifying those who criticize the university's investment policies than actually undertaking a significant action.

---

**Pictures and political perspective: Cartoonist describes drawing style**

---

**On the Record**

**Henry Payne '84**

**Henry Payne '84 is a syndicated political cartoonist at Saturday's press conference — is not a true indication of his feelings on divestment. The seems that the trustees are more interested in pacifying those who criticize the university's investment policies than actually undertaking a significant action.**

---

**The Daily PRINCETONIAN**

**Board of Trustees**

James T. MacGregor '66, President
William R. Ellers '71, Vice-President
Harmon Grassman '81, Secretary
Michael C. Seger '71, Treasurer

Thomas E. Weber '89, Chairman
David L. Well '89, Business Manager

---

**1989 SENIOR NEWS BOARD**

Managing Editors:
Clifford J. Levy '89

Ann K. Pao '89

**Editorial Chairman:**
Jack Goodman '89, Carol A. Platt '89

Sports Editors: Glenn Berkeley '89, Jane L. Chapman '89

Senior News Editor: E. B. Boyd '89

Features Editors: Peter Orner '89, Anna M. Verdi '89

Art Editor: Caroline W. Reitz '90

Photography Chairman: Alexis E. Brown '90, Rob Levy '89

Graphics Editor: Daniel A. Elkes '91

---

**Senior Writers**

Gregory L. Byrne '89
Tracy L. Friedman '90
Heather Hirschfeld '90
Karen W. Kramer '90
Gregory Mantos '91

John K. Young '90

---

**Staff Writers**

Jamie Boehlke '90
Alexandra Bradtor '91
Namita Desaiyal '91
Jeanine Dore '91
James Farrell '91
Laura Forner '91
Rodney Ho '91
Joceylin Kaiser '88
Will Rechel '91
Greg Lipkowski '91
Trip Morris '91

---

**Newsletters**

Reit — McNamara — Boehlke — Shaver — Stay

Boyd — Levy — Chaumentte
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

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

PROPOSED ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE POLICY

PREAMBLE
Students at Princeton University are expected to be acquainted with and to abide by both State and University regulations regarding the consumption of alcohol. They are also expected to be aware of the social, physiological, and psychological consequences of drinking. The University encourages students to make responsible and informed decisions about the consumption of alcohol. It provides regular educational programs on alcohol and drug abuse and makes such programs readily available to all students. It also provides counseling services.

While the aim of the University alcoholic beverage policy is to be consistent with the laws of the State of New Jersey which, in general, prohibit the consumption of alcoholic beverages by persons under 21 years of age, University policy also reflects the need for mutual respect and personal responsibility within a diverse community. Students are responsible for their behavior, whether or not they are under the influence of alcohol. The University respects the right to privacy, and its representatives will not enter dormitory rooms without substantive cause. However, those whose behavior infringes on the rights of others have, in essence forfeited their right to privacy. Under no circumstances will the consumption of alcohol constitute a mitigating circumstance when it contributes to the violation of University regulations.

Alcoholic beverages will not, in general, be provided at University-sponsored events, including those sponsored by the University, the residential colleges, the University Centers, the Undergraduate Student Government, and the Classes, where persons under the legal drinking age for consumption of alcoholic beverages are present. Those who are of legal drinking age and who wish to sponsor campus events with alcohol must do so in compliance with the guidelines established by the Office of the Dean of Students. Availability of alcoholic beverages shall not be the primary focus of advertising for campus social events.

It is the responsibility of those in the presence of a severely intoxicated person to contact appropriate University or local medical or safety personnel (proxctors, deans, McCosh Health Services staff, Princeton Medical Center, or local police or members of the rescue squad).

WHEN ARE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STUDENTS IN VIOLATION OF THE ALCOHOL POLICY?
Violations of local ordinances or State laws by undergraduates may entail University disciplinary action, regardless of where such violations occur, if they clearly violate University standards of conduct. The following regulations apply to undergraduates both on and off the University campus. Students are in violation of the University alcohol policy under any of the following circumstances:

I. a. TRANSPORTING of an open container of alcohol by any student across common spaces of the University (lounges, game rooms, courtyards, dining areas, hallways, etc.);
b. POSSESSION of any container of alcohol by students under the age of 21 in common spaces of the University;
c. SERVING of alcohol to persons under the age of 21 in all locations. In residential spaces, a primary indicator of the intention to serve others is the presence of alcohol in quantities greater than can be reasonably and safely consumed by the residents of that room;
d. PROCURING of alcohol for persons under the age of 21 or lg students under the age of 21 through the falsification of identification.

II. When the consumption of alcohol contributes to behavior that 1) infringes on the peace and privacy of others, 2) intimidates, threatens, or injures others, or 3) leads to the destruction of property.

III. When the serving of alcohol encourages people to drink excessively (i.e., drinking games, initiation activities, etc.) or when the serving of alcohol leads to the endangerment of the individual served.

WHAT ARE THE CONSEQUENCES OF VIOLATING THE ALCOHOL POLICY?
A. Undergraduates who are in violation of the alcohol policy will be subject to the University’s disciplinary procedures as specified in Rights, Rules, Responsibilities. Alcohol that is served in violation of the above regulations will normally be confiscated.

B. Students who violate the University’s alcohol policy will be encouraged to avail themselves of the services of the University’s alcohol and substance abuse counselor. In some cases, counseling may accompany disciplinary sanctions.

C. While the presence of a student in McCosh Health Center for alcohol intoxication will not in itself lead to the investigation of disciplinary infractions, this should not be understood to relieve students of the responsibility for their actions.
Hargadon selected as dean

(Continued from page one)

figure," Fiske said.

In a telephone interview yester-
day, Hargadon said he would pay
particular attention to the recruit-
ment of women and minorities, an
area in which Princeton has en-
countered difficulties recently.

Though the lingering image of a
predominantly white male school
still hangs over Princeton in many
circles, Hargadon said the increased
visibility of university admission of-
ficers could combat that perception
among high school students and their
parents.

Rewriting images

"A place like Princeton is ob-
viously going to sell itself," Hargadon said."The main thing is
to put Princeton on their radar
screen."

Fiske lauded Hargadon’s past
achievements in minority recruit-
ment. "Look at Stanford — it pro-
bably has as good a record at minority admissions as any institu-
tion of its kind," he said.

Hargadon, who will join the ad-
ministration on July 1, said he
hopes to assert an active presence
in the university’s educational policy
decisions.

Representations

"Half of the job is to represent
the university to students out
there," he explained. "The other
half is to represent what’s out there
to the university."

Hargadon currently serves as
senior adviser to College Board
president Donald Stuer. Higher
education observers had widely
assumed that Hargadon came to the
board with presidential aspirations.
Following Stuer’s appointment,
however, those observers assumed
that Hargadon would return to ad-
mission work.

Hargadon denied such reports.
"I just needed a break," he said."
It’s a field I miss."

Shapiro also announced the
trustees’ decision to lower the in-
terest rate on the Princeton Paren-
tial Loan Program. In addition,
the trustees approved "in principle"
a proposal to consolidate three
separate loan programs.

Trustees appoint professors

(Continued from page one)

landscape design and gardens." I
expect that courses in those areas
would continue to be offered." Maltkol said in a telephone
interview yesterday. His return to undergradute teaching will com-
come next spring, when he teaches
Economics 318: "Corporate Finance" — a course he developed
when he was here.

The board also approved Rothman’s appointment as pro-
fessor in the molecular biology
department. Rothman has been a
member of Stanford’s faculty since
1978. In addition to Jemmott, the
following assistant professors were
appointed to the tenured rank of
associate professor: Robert Bagley,
Robert Pascal, Whitney Newby,
Daniel Nosenchuck, Sheldon
Garon, Philip Nord, Jeffrey Stock
and Robert Freidlin.

The following associate pro-
fessors were promoted to full pro-
fessor: Kay Warren GS ’74, Robert
Chapin GS ’74, Thomas Cline, Jane
Flint, Paul Schell, David Quint,
Maria Diletattana, Lee Mitchell, Jef-
frey Stout GS ’76, Gene Grossman
and Lynn White.

In addition to Coffin, the follow-
faculty are retiring this year:
Ralph Freedman, Alvin Kerman,
James Liu, Kurt Mislow, Chester
Rapkin and John Rogerston GS ’54.

The following faculty members
resigned, effective either June 30 or
Aug. 31: Deborah Eisch, Russell
Giannetta, Jerral Seigel, Michael
Weinstein, Lenore Weisler, For-
mance Williams ’55, Lawrence Wu,
Christina Romer, David Remor ’80,
Kenneth Supowitz and Edward Wit-
ter GS ’76.

The board also announced the
appointments and reappointments
of assistant professors and the nam-
ing of 12 tenured faculty members
to endowed chairs or preceptor-
ships.

ALL HISTORY MAJORS MUST MAKE
AN APPOINTMENT
TO HAVE THE FALL
TERM COURSE CARDS SIGNED.

APPOINTMENT MAY
BE MADE BETWEEN
APRIL 5-26 IN THE
HISTORY DEPT. OFFICE,
129 DICKINSON HALL.

THE GAUSS SEMINARS IN CRITICISM

invites you to a
GAUSS COLLOQUIUM
MASTERPIECES: Canonizing the Literary
April 22-23, 1988
Friday, April 22 at 2:30 p.m.

SYSTEMS OF VALUE
Speakers:
Barbara Herrnstein Smith: Duke University
"The Dynamics of Endurance"
Glenn W. Most: University of Innsbruck
"Canon Fathers"
Saturday, April 23 at 9:30 a.m.

OTHER VOICES
Speakers:
John J. Winkler: Stanford University
"Aristotle and the Canon of Tragedy"
Henry Louis Gates, Jr.: Cornell University
"The Master’s Pieces"
Saturday, April 23 at 2:30 p.m.

SITUATING THE MASTERPIECE
Speakers:
Catharine R. Stimpson: Rutgers University
"Should I Have Loved Jo March as I Did?"
Steven Marcus: Columbia University
"The Literary Through the Non-Literary"
All meetings will be held in Batta Auditorium at the School of Architecture
everything you always wanted to know about the opposite sex

(*but were afraid to ask)

a program on male/female interaction by

Janis Strat

Director of the Women's Center

and

Brian Zack, M.D., '72

Director of SECH

Monday, April 18

Dinner 6p.m., discussion at 6:30

Stevenson 91

All are welcome

OFFICIAL NOTICES

The Daily Princetonian publishes notices as a service to the university community. Notices will NOT be printed unless they are typed legibly on a 40-space line and submitted by 1 p.m. the day after they are to appear. Each submission will run for a maximum of THREE DAYS.

RICHSTONE FAMILY CENTER — For the Prevention of Child Abuse is offering a one-year internship position. A $10,000 award will accompany the internship. See General Internships Binder: Social Service, Shelf 4.

WORLD WITHOUT WAR CAMPAIGN — Manhattan, a group that is offering an eight-month paid internship to college graduates interested in world affairs. Application deadline is June 1. See General Internships, Public and International Affairs, Shelf 6.

SINGER/WENGER TRADING CO. — is soliciting resumes for a trading team on the exchange floors of the commodities market. See Business Job Leads Binder, Shelf 2.

NY OFFICE OF BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT — has an opening for a permanent position in the Real Estate Assistance Unit. The job involves helping firms in relocating to NYC. See Public and International Affairs, Shelf 6.

NYC DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION — is seeking someone for the office of Private Ferry Operations. See Public and International Affairs Job Leads Binder, Shelf 4.

WORLD FEDERALIST ASSOCIATION — located in Washington, D.C., has an opening for a Youth Organizer and Assistant Field Director. Application director is May 40. See Social Service Job Leads Binder, Shelf 2.

ZAYIN, SINKSCH, AND WASSERMAN — a NYC law firm specializing in entertainment law and commercial litigation has several openings for full-time paralegals. See Municipal Affairs, Shelf 6.

BREED AUTOMOTIVE CORPORATION — located in Roosevelt, N.J., is seeking an industrial engineer. See Technical Job Leads Binder, Shelf 2.

ARThUR A. BERNARDON AND

(Continued on page 10)

LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES PROGRAM

MEETING

for PROSPECTIVE CONCENTRATORS

Tuesday, April 19th

4:30 p.m., RLL Lounge

247 East Pyne

The Program welcomes majors in the Sciences and Engineering departments

Questions will be answered and refreshments served

FINING AN APARTMENT

Manhattan Takes the Right Education

Get a free copy of "Manhattan Moves®"—

the insider's guide to finding an affordable apartment in Manhattan.

To welcome potential new residents to the city, and dispel some myths about housing in New York, we have published a book called "Manhattan Moves®". It's the ultimate insider's guide to apartment hunting in the Big Apple.

Manhattan Moves® helps you set your sights on the right type of apartment and location. It takes you on a tour of the city's neighborhoods, introduces you to the available housing, gives you vital facts about transportation, housing laws, renting, sharing, and much more.

The book gives you inside advice on actually finding the apartment you've targeted. It helps you find the hottest listings, tells you how to canvass, and how to select a broker.

Send for a free copy of "Manhattan Moves®" today. It won't guarantee you a Manhattan apartment, but it will definitely get you "moving" in the right direction.

TO: MANHATTAN MOVES® 235 East 95th Street, New York, N.Y. 10128

Send me a copy of "Manhattan Moves®". The insider's guide to finding an apartment in Manhattan—free without cost or obligation.

Your Name

School

Address

City State Zip

Home Address

City State Zip

Phone No. Or Call Toll Free 1 (800) 247-4041

In New York State: (212) 996-5000

7
ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

"After Freud and Frazer: Mythology in Twentieth-Century American Fiction"

Professor Elzbieta Foeller-Pituch
University of Warsaw

Tuesday, April 19th
4:30 p.m., WWS Bowl #6

LAST CHANCE TO PICK UP TEXTBOOKS

The U-Store will be returning unsold texts to the publishers beginning Monday, April 18.

The Princeton University Program in Theatre and Dance presents

DANCE
A SAMPLE OF DANCE AT PRINCETON

Performances by
Students in the Program of
Theatre and Dance
and Expressions

FREE Admission

Tuesday, April 19
8:00 p.m.
185 Nassau Street
Dance Studio

The Department of Romance Languages and Literatures and the Council of the Humanities present

Michel Jeanneret
(Université de Genève, Visiting Fellow, Council of the Humanities)

Le Grotesque
"Du Corps glorieux au Corps humilié: le Grotesque au 17e Siècle"

Monday, April 18, at 4:30 p.m.
247 East Pyne

LEAVE OF ABSENCE MEETING

for those interested in taking a leave at the end of this spring term

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1988
4:00 P.M.
WWS Bowl #6

Questions?
Call Dean R. G. Williams - 5520

The Princeton Most Popular
Hairsalon Makes Looking Good
AFFORDABLE

Princeton
(809) 524-7733

$2 VALUE
offer expires
May 31, 1988

TOWARDS
Shampoo, cut & blow dry
Present Coupon or Student ID
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

LOWEST PRICES IN AMERICA ON CAMERAS, VIDEO, ELECTRONICS

NEW YORK CAMERA 173 NASSAU PRINCETON

1-DAY FILM DEVELOPING AT DISCOUNT PRICES

Entertainment at the Cafe
Tonight, April 18
Jazz Ensemble

Tuesday, April 19
Horton's Wrath
and Chris Hornbarger

Wednesday, April 20
Open Mike Night

9-12 pm
Chancellor Green Center
PROGRAM IN THEATER AND DANCE

DANCE

Space still available in Dance Courses Extra sign-up day
Tuesday, April 19, 12:00-2:00
185 Nassau Street

Some Theater Courses still available
For information, call 452-3676
Tucci notches sixth shutout against Bruins; Roberts throws one-hitter in nightcap win

By JAMIE BOEHLMKE
With aching bell jingling in the distance, the softball team received only its fourth loss of the year Saturday by splitting a doubleheader with Yale. The Tigers cruised to victory in the first game, 6-1. However, the second game, played through intermittent snow showers, put a chill on the red-hot Tigers. The Els took advantage of several Princeton errors on their way to a 7-6 win.

The Tigers bounced back, though, in a twinniahl against Brown in Providence yesterday. Princeton swept the Bruins by identical scores of 4-0. The Tigers now hold a 34-4 overall record, 5-1 in the Ivy.

In the first game of the twinbill, sophomore co-captain Angela Tucci pick up her seventh victory in as many outings. The Tiger bats were alive as well, led by junior slagger Linda Smolka's 3-for-3 plate performance.

Princeton wasted no time in the first game, jumping out to a 2-0 lead off of Yale's Amy Wolberg in the first inning. Malm started it off with a double over the left fielder's head. After Tucci sacrificed Malm to third, Smolka ripped the first pitch from Wolberg between short and third for an RBI single. Junior Dawn Wrona then sent a drive to the wall in left field for an RBI double, scoring Smolka from first. After adding a run in the third, the Tigers exploded for four runs in the fifth. Tucci, Smolka, and Wrona led off the inning with successive singles. The first run of the inning scored after Kuzma and Olmslie drew a walk. Then, with the bases loaded, sophomore Michelle Moody singled to center, bringing Smolka home. With the bases still loaded, Stuppi lined a shot to left for a two-run single.

At this point in the game, Yale head coach Jane Martindell yanked Wolberg and sent freshman Kristina Durante to the mound. Despite this move, Princeton put one more run over in the seventh when sophomore Julia Leeamaghan smacked a pinch-hit single to left, scoring Moody.

In the second game, the Tigers seemed well on their way to a sweep, as three runs scored in the opening frame.

Stuppi opened the game by singling to left. Malm drew a walk, and Tucci beat out a bunt to load the bases. Smolka, batting cleanup, then slashed a two-run single to center. With two out, and Smolka on second, Moody stepped up to the plate and delivered a towering drive to the wall in left-center for a run-scoring double.

Yale countered with a run in its half of the first, and each team added a run in the third to make the score 4-2. Then, without warning, the Tiger machine malfunctioned. The Els scored five times in the fourth on four Tiger errors.

Freshman Dawn Roberts, who took the loss, was relieved by junior Robbe Fazen midway through the inning.

With the score 7-4, the Tigers tried to pick away at Yale's lead, but came up just a bit short. In the seventh inning, Smolka hit a home run to left field to bring the score to 7-6, but the Tiger rally was stifled as Yale pitcher Susan Douglas got a strikeout to end the game with runners on first and third.

In the first game against Brown, Tucci earned her eighth win of the year with her sixth shutout.

The senior gave up two hits and struck out seven. Smolka held the hot bat in this game as well, going 2-for-3 with two RBIs.

Roberts got back on the winning track in the second game with a one-hit-shoutout.

The powerful jump serve of all Ivy League sophomore setter John Phelps helped lead the Tigers to the Ivy League championship last Saturday.

Baseball drops four over weekend, jeopardizing championship hopes

By DAVID STERNBERG
The Princeton baseball team came up empty on an important weekend road trip, dropping doubleheaders to EBI, leaders Navy and Penn. The four defeats, three of them coming by a single run, lowered the Tigers' record to 13-11 (2-4 EBI). But they still hold out hopes for a league championship.

At Annapolis Saturday, the first-place Midshipmen blanked Princeton twice, 3-0 and 1-0, winning both games in the ninth inning.

Princeton received superstition pitching in every game except the second loss, when Navy's Scott Houser and Paul Landolt pitched a combined shutout and going home on one out in two of seven innings, but could not pick either runner up.

The snabber Kuzma—who has lost his last three decisions by a total of four runs—surrendered the decisive run in the second frame of the nightcap. Navy's Ron Kinn reached on third baseman sophomore Dan Palmer's error, and his teammate followed with a double, allowing a run to score.

"There's no doubt that the weekend was disappointing," said freshman first baseman Bob Galarzek. "But we still have 12 EBI games left. We're just going to try to take it one game at a time and win and there's no sense in pack up and going home just because we went 0-4. We're going to go out tomorrow and practice like we've been wanting to.""