Small group of protesters rally against CIA recruiting

By KATE CONNALLY

About 15 students yesterday protested the Central Intelligence Agency which interviewed potential Princeton recruits all day at the Office of Career Services.

Standing on the steps of Cliao Hall, the protesters held soggyc signs calling for an end to the CIA's hiring policies which they said discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation.

Moving target

The protest, which was organized by Princeton Student Action Coalition, also targeted the agency's covert acts against foreign nations. Protesters criticized the university for permitting CIA and drug recruiting sessions through career services.

Protest organizer Oleg Urminsky '91 said the demonstrators demanded that administrators investigate the CIA's compliance with the university's Equal Employment Opportunity Policy.

"We're asking that (Vice President Thomas Wright '82) contact the CIA and just verify that their current policy is in accordance with ours," Urminsky said.

Wright was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Sexist orientation

Pressured by student protests last year, the university recruiters to sign the non-discrimi- natory pledge in order to conduct interviews through career services. The CIA signed the university's statement, but Wright did not contact the agency this fall to determine whether the CIA discriminated on the basis of sexual orientation.

CIA recruiter Michael Grimaldi, who said he interviewed ten students throughout the day, said that his organization did not consider a candidate's sexual orientation in its hiring process. While the agency investigated sexu- ally deviant behavior, Grimaldi added, it did not include gays and lesbians in that category.

"One doesn't equate homosexuality with deviant behavior," he said.

The protesters said that they believed the agency was not abid- ing by the sexual orientation policy.

"While they have signed the equal opportunity policy, they haven't officially revised their policy," Urminsky said. "They signed it (the pledge) reluctantly (as if it has been) no follow-up on part of the university."

Although a member of the U-Council's Governance Committee, said that the committee should con- tinue to monitor the CIA's hiring practices.

"Tom Wright Sears can't do it, but there are bodies available to deal with the problem," he said.

Wright could not be reached for comment last night.

Meeting

Geology professor Frances Dahlen, who chairs the committee, said Urminsky had not yet formally asked that the university hold a meeting on the subject.

"I've never heard of this proposi- tion," Dahlen said.

Career Services director Minerva Reed said that her office offers an opportunity for students to file complaints against an organization's policies. The office implement- ed the open file system in response to last year's protest.

"No students have placed complaints against the CIA in the aca- demic file, Reed said. "It's a matter of stating final con- cerns," Reed said. "With any com- plaint a party has to file some sup- porting materials to make it stick."

Reed said she planned to propose

(Continued on page eight)

Classes of '93, '94 begin recycling program

By GRIER ARTHUR

The classes of '93 and '94 plan to purchase mugs and hold a com- petition to beef up recycling in the five dorms, increasing the city's approval from the university administration.

If the recycling proposals receive administrative permission, class officers said they hoped to implement the programs before spring breaks.

"Even though it's a New Jersey state law (to recycle), no one really does it," said Dahlen, the class of 1994 president.

WAR UPDATE

• President Bush yesterday dismissed Soviet efforts to end the war as falling short of the standards set by the U.N. resolutions on Ku-wait's occupation by Iraq.

• The Soviets continued to press for a diplomatic solution as they urged the U.S. to hold off a ground war as they waited for an Iraqi response to their peace proposal.

• Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz met with the rest of the Iraqi leadership to prepare a response to the latest proposal.

• Allied ships continued sweeping the northern Per- sian Gulf for mines and the preparation for planned- naval landings on Kuwait's coast.

• The Pentagon announced that U.S. troops were ready for a ground offensive at any time. Vice President Bush ordered them into action.

• The million dollar guided-missile ship USS Princeton was damaged Monday after it struck an Iraqi mine in the Persian Gulf. The 567-foot ship's port rudder was jammed and its port propeller-shaft seal was leaking before it was pulled out of action for damage assessment at a Gulf port. Commissioned by U.S. Sen. Bill Bradley '65 in 1989, the warship was named for the Battle of Princeton.
The Princeton Club of NY Careers Program is:
accepting resumes for the Summer Jobs Program.

APPLICATIONS IN CAREER SERVICES - PLEASE CALL ARCHANA PRADHAN '92 FOR MORE INFO. AT 8-8172.

The Princeton Club of New York is sponsoring a Summer Jobs Program. Interested students are encouraged to submit their resumes to Archana Pradhan '92 at 8-8172.

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**The Daily Princetonian, Wednesday, February 20, 1991**

**WORLD NEWS**

Bush dismisses peace plan as ground war approaches

**DHABIRI, Saudi Arabia** — Marine gunners hammered away at Iraqi defense lines yesterday and allied ships swept the Gulf's waters for menacing mines, as the long-expected ground war appeared imminent.

**Baghdad** yesterday reported that President Bush was already dismissing as "well short" of U.S. requirements a Soviet mediator urged the Desert Storm allies to delay the long-awaited ground war, or risk bearing "a great responsibility in history." An Iranian mediator said he was sure Iraq's bottom line would be simple: an Iraqi pullout from Kuwait in exchange for a U.S. pullout from Saudi Arabia.

A senior Baghdad official told the Iranians more than 20,000 Iraqis have been killed, a Tehran newspaper reported.

"We're totally prepared to do whatever is necessary," said the man in overall charge of supplying the troops, Lt. Gen. Gus Pagonis. "We're ready to go."

Mines sown at the northern head of the Gulf will complicate any allied plan for an amphibious landing by the 15,000 Marines aboard a flotilla of some 30 ships.

A dozen minesweepers from the U.S. and European navies crossed the red sea yesterday in the hunt for thousands of mines believed planted by the Iraqis.

In one incident early yesterday, a British frigate spotted and marked a floating mine, and divers from a U.S. cruiser were lowered by helicopter into the water to blow it up, a news-pool dispatch said.

The 600-foot-long helicopter-assault ship USS Tripoli remained on duty yesterday after its crew patched up a 20-foot gash blown in its hull by a mine yesterday. But the billion-dollar guided-missile ship USS Princeton was pulled out of action and sent to a gulf port for damage assessment.

The Princetonian's port rudder was jammed and its propeller-shaft seal was leaking, the U.S. command said. Unconfirmed reports also said it suffered hull damage and cracks in its superstructure.

Marines opened up with artillery fire yesterday on Iraqi bankers and storage concentrators across the Kuwait-Saudi border, south of the Al Wafra oilfield, a pool report said. At least seven secondary explosions were reported, indicating a hit in ammunition or fuel stores.

In an incident Monday the Iraqis dropped 20 to 30 artillery shells on a U.S. unit at the front, wounding one American, the U.S. command said. It did not identify the unit.

Early Monday, Army Apache helicopters struck 50 miles across the Saudi-Iraqi border and knocked out two tanks, one armored vehicle and some trucks, returning crew said.

The thunderous attacks of giant B-52 bombers also went on.

The air strikes have focused heavily on artillery as well as armor, since Iraq's big guns will be the monopoly threat if U.S. troops drive forward across the border of no-man's land toward the Iraqi defense lines.

The U.S. command yesterday reported one plane newly lost in the attacks in Kuwait and Southern Iraq. The status of the pilot of the A-10 "tank killer" was unknown.

The U.S. command has been reluctant to estimate overall Iraqi casualties, but one senior military officer yesterday said he believed the Iraqi military has suffered "sor- rendous casualties."

Although Iraq's own casualty reports have been sketchy, the state-run Iranian newspaper Jomhuri Islami said Iraq's deputy prime minister, Saadoun Hammadi, told Iranian officials last week that 20,000 Iraqis have been killed and 60,000 wounded in the month-long war.

**Boys Yeltsin** made an unprec- edented televised appeal yesterday for the resignation of Mikhail Gorbachev, accusing the Soviet president of sacrificing reforms in a drive for personal power.

Yeltsin has been a consistent and frequent critic of Gorbachev, but never before called for him to step down. The address seemed intended to exacerbate the enmity between the two men and to heighten the Soviet political crisis.

"I warned in 1987 that Gor- bachev has in his character a ten- dency to absolute personal power," Yeltsin said. "He has done all that and led the country to a dictator- ship, giving it a pretty name: presi- dential rule."

As president of Russia, the largest Soviet republic, Yeltsin enjoys immense personal popular- ity, but has had difficulty parlaying that into the kind of political power Gorbachev wields. Gorbachev has run the Soviet Union for nearly six years but has been widely criticized for the failing economy and the increasing disorder in society.

Yeltsin's nationwide broadcast was first for the Soviet Union: never before had an opposition leader been granted so much time on state-controlled television. His remarks came after most government offices closed but prior to peak viewing hours. There was no immediate reaction from Kremlin spokesmen.

Iraq fired one missile at Israel last night, but there were no immediate reports of injuries or damage, the chief Israeli spokesman said.

Brig. Gen. Nachman Shai said the missile was launched from western Iraq and he said the rocket hit but did not say where.

About 25 minutes after alarms first warned of a missile attack, Shai said all residents of Israel and the occupied territories could remove gas masks and leave sealed rooms, indicating the missile was armed with a conventional war- head.

"So far we have no reports of any injuries or damage," Shai said. Reporters in Tel Aviv said they heard sounds indicating at least two Patriot missile interceptors were fired at the incoming Israeli missile.

** Correction**

An article in yesterday's issue incorrectly reported that the ad hoc committee on the needs and rights of same-sex domestic partners submitted a report to President Shapiro. The report was submitted to some members of the campus community. A final report will be submitted to Shapiro.

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Politics department moves back to Corwin Hall after renovations

By TAMAR LADDY

University officials said they would begin relocating the politics department to the renovated Corwin Hall on Saturday.

Assistant to the politics department chair, Diane Price, said 98 percent of the alterations have been completed and professors will begin to move into their Corwin offices on Saturday. Price, who has overseen the renovation of the building, said she hoped the department would be entirely relocated by the end of March.

Director of Physical Planning Jon Hafter '61 said the renovations of Corwin cost approximately $3 million dollars.

Major renovations

Hafter said alterations to Corwin included the creation of new offices and classrooms, the installation of new air conditioning and heating systems and the addition of a handicap lift on the second floor.

While the majority of the department was initially moved to 201 Nassau St. when it vacated Corwin, some professors went to offices in Firestone Library. These professors will be the first to return to Corwin.

"The faculty who have been at Firestone have been particularly wonderful," Price said. She added that these professors were required to abide by library rules which prohibit food and coffee in their offices and limit use of their offices to library hours.

Politics professor Steven Cohen, who currently occupies an office in the library, said his Firestone office was an inconvenience to him and his students. He said the location was sometimes difficult for visitors to find.

Cohen, who plans to move back to Corwin on Saturday, said he looked forward to having windows in his office.

Relocation of the politics department to Corwin Hall will also benefit the approximately 230 undergraduate politics majors, who now hike over to 201 Nassau St. to check their mailboxes and meet with advisers.

The commune "is fine, if you don't mind taking a water bottle and a compass with you," said politics major Seth Berman '92.

Politics major Eric Roth '92 said he felt it will be a major advantage to have the building situated close to the eating clubs and the center of campus.

Political Economy major Daniel Solomon '92 said that with its own building, the politics department would no longer be perceived as "on the fringe of Princeton academia."

No false alarms

The politics department last winter was relocated to 201 Nassau St. to facilitate the renovation of Corwin Hall. The university had to renovate Corwin to meet New Jersey fire code regulations which allowed the construction of the adjacent Fisher Economics Building. The building also houses the Bendheim Center for International Studies.

New Jersey State laws require that buildings expanded with structural additions must be brought into accordance with current building codes. Because the Fisher Economics building is joined to Corwin on all three levels, the university was forced to comply with these regulations.

Architect Robert Venturi '47, who designed Fisher and Bendheim, was responsible for designing the Corwin renovations.

Bendheim and Fisher Hall — both of which were also designed by Venturi — opened last semester after nearly a year-and-a-half of construction.

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

MILL HAVEN, I GUESS THERE'S A MORAL TO ALL THIS.

WHAT'S THAT?

SHOCK GODS ARE BAD NEWS.

THAT Lessons CERTAINLY OUGHT TO BE HARMLESS ELSEWHERE IN LIFE.

I LIKE MARRIAGE THAT DON'T ENCOURAGE BEHAVIOR MODIFICATION.

Princeton Shiplake Fellow

The headmaster of Shiplake College, Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire Great Britain is offering a one year Fellowship at this boys’ boarding school to a Princeton '91 student. The Fellow is expected to teach several classes, coach athletics (rugby, field hockey, rowing) and/or drama as part of a study of English education. The 1991 school year runs from September through June with ample time for travel during term breaks. Candidates will be interviewed in Princeton through the Office of Teacher Preparation Program.

For further information and application, contact Marue Walizer, Director, Teacher Preparation Program, 228 West College, 258-3336. Application deadline March 1, 1991.

RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER

WEDNESDAY EVENING PRAYERS AND SUPPER

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Sigmund to receive local award for citizenship in Mercer County

Barbara Sigmund, Princeton Borough's late mayor, posthumously will receive the Mercer County Citizen of the Year Award tomorrow. The award is given by the board of directors of the Mercer County Chamber of Commerce, which established the award several years ago to single out the person who has demonstrated efforts above and beyond the normal call of duty for the development of the county.

Arthur Campbell, chair of the board of chamber of commerce, announced the selection of Sigmund, saying, "We could think of no one more deserving of this award than Barbara Sigmund. Her unceasing efforts for the benefit of Mercer County are legendary."

The chamber also plans to establish an annual scholarship, which will be known as the Barbara Boggs Sigmund Scholarship and will be given to a worthy Mercer County student at Rider College, according to the Trenton Times.

Rider College
The award will be presented at the chamber's annual dinner tomorrow at Rider. Sigmund's mother, former U.S. Rep. Lindy Boggs, and her husband Paul Sigmund, who is a politics professor at the university, will receive the traditional Lenox bowl, which is emblematic of the award.

Sigmund, who served as borough mayor for seven years, died last October at the age of 51 after an eight-year battle against cancer. The late mayor had been suffering from a recurrence of a malignant melanoma which forced the removal of her left eye in 1982.

Sigmund was an accomplished politician who gained widespread recognition two years ago when she finished second to Gov. Jim Florio in the Democratic gubernatorial primary. Before winning her first of two Princeton mayoral elections in 1983, Sigmund served two terms on the Mercer County Board of Freeholders. In 1982, she led successfully for a U.S. Senate seat.
Harvard trips abroad prohibited for security

Citing government reports that "the Harvard name would be a specific target" for war-related terrorist attacks, Harvard University Dean of Students Archie Epps this week prohibited university groups travelling outside North America, Harvard Crimson reported.

"While no one can be absolutely certain, it seems that, on balance, the risk of travel by groups ranks serious problems," Epps wrote in a letter to student organizations.

"Having considered the matter carefully, we have concluded that with the increased risk of terrorism, it seems prudent at this time to prohibit travel by college groups outside North America," the statement concluded.

Epps said the ban does not apply to individuals studying abroad, "although they have been advised and cautioned by the Office of Career Services."

In an interview with The Crimson this week, Epps said that "ordinarily, we don't play such an active role in the affairs of student organizations. But this is an exceptional situation."

Among other things, the ban will affect musical groups and sports teams planning to go to South or Central America or Europe.

Harvard-Radcliffe Orchestra, the ski and tennis and Harvard Model Congress Europe have cancelled their trips, and Athletic Director William Cleary said that sports squads will not leave North America.

The men's track team had planned to attend a meet in England this summer.

The publishers of Let's Go travel guides said that they were unsure whether their researchers, who ordinarily travel to Mexico, Europe, Northern Africa and the Middle East, will be affected.

Penn hit with epidemic of measles on campus

University of Pennsylvania officials are worried that the campus might be on the verge of a major measles epidemic after four university students were infected with the disease, according to The Daily Pennsylvanian.

"I have a major concern that we could be sitting on a major outbreak," said Marjeanne Collins, Director of Student Health.

The four students are all members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and the Penn's wrestling team. Collins said the university has already taken steps to control the disease in these groups.

"The way measles are, if you have one case in the community, it's considered an epidemic because of interaction with other students," Penn student life administrator Barbara Cassel said.

Earlier this week, two nine-year-old North Philadelphia girls died from the measles epidemic. The girls had not received vaccinations due to their parents' affiliation with a faith-healing religion.

Brown University gets $25 million donation

IBM chair emeritus Thomas Watson, Brown University's leading benefactor, has donated to his alma mater an additional $25 million, which represents the largest gift in the school's 227-year history," The Brown Daily Herald reported.

Watson's contributions to the university now exceed $42 million — more than ten percent of Brown's estimated endowment of $400 million.

Brown's endowment is the smallest of the eight Ivy League colleges. Harvard's $3 billion is the largest in the nation, while Princeton's $2.5 billion represents the largest per capita endowment nationwide.

The 77-year-old IBM chair's donation will be part of the forthcoming $300 million capital campaign. If the university succeeds raising that amount of funding, it will more than double Brown's current endowment.

"The reason for this gift is that they're having a major drive," Watson told The New York Times. "I have great respect for Varian Gergottian."

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

The U-Store Offers the Best

in Contemporary Fiction:

The Last Voyage of Somebody the Sailor. John Barth. Little, Brown. $22.95.

Barth has outdone himself with this free-wheeling, sexy, and exuberantly old-fashioned yarn, replete with colorful characters such as Sinbad and Scheherazade and with all manner of monsters, villains, heroes, heroines, and epic adventures. This is the story of Simon William Behler, a washed-up New Journalist, who is lost overboard and eventually finds himself in Baghdad, in Sinbad's very house. Challenged to a storytelling marathon, Sinbad recounts his six celebrated voyages, and Somebody (the lost and searching Behler) recounts his literal or figurative journeys — the rites of passage in the Here and Now that have brought him to the point where his tales and Sinbad's interact and become the same narrative.


Yes, this is a novel by that John Kenneth Galbraith (actually his third). The real surprise is that it is witty, amusing, and altogether enjoyable to read. As The Washington Post Book World reviewer put it, "Sentence for sentence Galbraith writes better than most novelists, let alone economists, and A Tenured Professor is civilized, amusing entertainment."


Seventeen years after he shocked and dazzled us with Gravity's Rainbow, Thomas Pynchon returns with a novel as astonishing, as kaleidoscopic, as funny, and satisfying as that legendary work. This novel is as funny, as smart, as lyrical, and as subversive as any American fiction of the past decade, but the most remarkable thing about it is the purity of its desire to get through to us — The New Yorker.

Now this bestselling book is available in paperback.

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The Daily Princetonian, Wednesday, February 20, 1991 5
On GALAP banner burning, response to McCosh confidentiality claim

Homophobic deed

This is an open letter to express our outrage against the cowards who took it upon themselves to make a fool of the GALAP were announcing the annual Valentine’s Day Dance at Terrace anonymously and under cover of night. This act is the pinnacle of an institution of higher learning, where we pride ourselves on being intellectual and “above” unfounded prejudices. Those who question if this is indeed the principles of this institution should refer to the Equal Opportunity Policy in Rights, Rules, and Responsibilities.

This letter is directed not only to those who committed this act of violence, but equally to those who condone this act through their silence. Most of the student body worked 24 hours a day to clean up this burn. We have had this burned banner belonged to a visible campus minority group. And we expect many of you to look back in 20 years and wonder why it is an act of homophobia as violence as unacceptable as acts of racial intolerance now.

We in the police only has centuries of questionable rationalization to justify it, the burning of the banner is completely senseless. What were you trying to prove? Were you trying to express some

senseless action against gay men and women is justified because they are “different.” Why don’t you think this act was violent because bodily injured result. But violence is far broader than beating someone up.

When was the last time any act over McCosh walk was burned? Doesn’t the sight of human work burning renowned the K. K. Klub K. J. K. of Nazi Germany? The action smacks of the days of cross burning, book burnings and crema-tions.

To think that what students are actually making the choice and acting upon is the inevitable conclusion.

Disingenuous “P.R.”

The article entitled “Let the record show McCosh keeps treatment confidential” by Mary-Kate Heffern is, at best, misguided. ‘Prince,’ Feb. 7). Her unintentional message is: ‘Don’t take someone who is really sick to McCosh. If you do, they are not going to suffer.”

Isn’t that the circumstance in which a student’s situation and greatest encouragement to take a friend to McCosh? Should there be any discriminatory to do so? Dean of Students Eugene Lowe ‘71’s desire for vengeance upon the provider of the alcohol so great that “the issue of confidentiality is overruled,” and a friend might be expelled.

Where does it say that “the issue of confidentiality is overruled” in the Alcoholic Beverage Policy? Doesn’t it say that “it is the primary responsibility of the operator of a license to be the enforcement of a severely intoxicated person to contact appropriate Universities or local medical or safety offices”: Detpage and the Department of Public Safety for assistance in transporting a student in need of medical attention will not, in itself, be sufficient.

These are not speculative questions. Notwithstanding this statement in the policy, last year a dozen students were expelled after an investigation that began solely because a student taken to McCosh was transported to the Princeton Medical Center.

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Congressman Torricelli chose war, as did the Administration and a majority of both Houses. They must bear the responsibility of the war for a variety of reasons that are both active or tacitly supports their policy. They must share in the responsibility for each American physical and psychological casualty, for each and every one of these thousands of lapalp, civilians and military, and for each Jewish and Palestinian... 

The Cult of Inevitability should not be excused for gulf war

By TIMOTHY GELLER GS

The ground war has now become the latest victim of the Cult of Inevitability. Inevitability — that privileged piece of workmanship, that convenient reference to a higher order for those nurturing the war; for its uncanny knack of transforming any forum of intelli-gent dialogue on substantive issues into a shrill, highly convincing sound bites of for-tune telling.

The ground war began as a hypothesis in a hypothetical war, progressed to a hypotheti-cal variable in a real war (itself an inevitability victim); and now looms in the immediate future, but conveniently credulized in the certitude of the present. “The ground war is inevitable.” How many times have we explicitly or implicitly heard this in the past weeks from politicians and public alike? And in its clamor for “facts,” the myth gently, ironically, enthusiastically embraces and encourages such ghosts of time future.

The Cult of Inevitability paid as a visit in Princeton last week when Democratic Congress-man Robert Torricelli, New Jersey ninth district, presented his pro-administra-tion view on the Gulf War. Time magazine categorically retracted that the sanctions would not have been effective (the inevitability of the failure of sanctions). It was as if thought that by stating it repeatedly, emphatically — we might simply believe it (it worked for the administration, why not ...). Such incantation is an impor-tant in many cults.

The congressman faltered, however, when he briefly shied the cloak of inevitability and attempted to rationalize this position. In fact, congressional testimony showed that the sanctions were successful beyond prece-dent.

In fact, we will never know of their con-tributing effectiveness to a peaceful resolution only because of the administration’s aggressive posture in this crisis. Soothsaying and facts often do not mix very well.

Following his categorical denunciation of the ineffectiveness of the sanctions, the congress man stunned us all. He believes, with his assertion that his choice to support war was... a painful choice.

But in truth, not a difficult choice, because there was no choice.

This is Cult of Inevitability in its highest order. If it was logic like this that swept the House to support the president in war, we should be horrified at the quality of thinking taking place.

To claim that one has no choice is to ask the wrong question. Any military man worth his rank will say as much, which is probably why our military commanders cannot switch such language. Fortune-telling and effective military leadership also don’t mix well.
A student reported Monday morning that his unlocked Foulke Hall room had been entered and approximately $445 in property was missing.

The flier describing the incident, which members of the Tiger Patrol posted throughout university dorms, said the items included a waist length leather jacket, two watches, $45 in cash and American Airlines coupons. "The majority of our thefts occur in unlocked rooms," said Proctor Supervisor Jim Collins. Students should take simple precautions to prevent future thefts, Collins added.

"The best thing is to keep doors locked and report any suspicious persons in Public Safety," Collins said. "If we know that they are here, we can head off a lot of these crimes."

The room had been left unlocked and unattended from Friday at 5:15 p.m. until the victim's return at Sunday at 8:30 p.m., the flier states. The Tiger Patrol, which now includes four students on every patrol, has publicized the incident in an effort to reduce the university's crime rate, Collins said.

"When we have a theft we try to keep the community aware of it," he said.

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**SHARE committee named**

(Continued from page one)

ience where 95 percent or more of its survivors are women.

The advisory board agreed that the Women's Center should make recommendations for filling the vacancy created by Fox, Coffey said. Strout submitted a list of four students, including Hossain, to the advisory board for consideration.

Strout referred to the Women's Center's historical interaction with SHARE and its concern for creating a safe environment for women as reasons for the center's active role in the search.

The search committee will aim to fill the vacancy left by former Sex- ual Harassment/Assault: Advising Resources and Education director Myra Hindu, who resigned suddenly at June. Some students have charged that Hindu left as a result of administrative pressure. Interim SHARE director Joyce Clark has taken Hindu's place this year.

Vocal protests over the SHARE program reached their peak last spring when twenty-two students occupied Nassau Hall to demand the creation of a second full-time position and autonomy for the pro-

gram. Although the activists left the building 13 hours later with their demands unmet, they negotiated a list of objectives, including the cre-

ation of a committee to design a graduate student education pro-

gram. Experience counts

Strout said Hossain, a senior who has participated in the Women's Center for four years, had the most experience of the candidates she suggested.

Hossain and Kane will be join-

ing Associates Dean of the Faculty Alison Bernstein, who chairs the committee, Mathey College Master Barrie Royce, Assistant Dean of the Chapel William Gibson, Counsel-

ing Center staffer Brenda Joyce, secretary Gail Vielbig, and Charlie Forecy '91 and SHARE peer ed-

ucator Jennifer Tilton '92 in con-

ducting the search.

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**Blotter: Student robbed of $445 in items from Foulke dorm room**

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**AASA CHINESE YEAR BANQUET**

February 22
7:00 - 2:00 a.m.
at the Third World Center
members: 86 non-members: 88

**WOODBROW WILSON SCHOOL OF PUBLIC & INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS**

Crisis in the Gulf: A Teach-in

1:00-2:25 Discussion: Deflate or Destroy Saddam Hussein?

2:30-4:00 Workshops
A. The Role of the Media (Bowl 1)
B. Arab-Israeli Conflict (Bowl 5)
C. Morality of War (Bowl 2)

4:15-5:45 Workshops
D. Military Balance in the Middle East (Dodds Auditorium)
E. Domestic Political Economy (Bowl 2)
F. Religion, Culture, and Society in the Middle East (Bowl 5)

8:30-9:30 Lecture: Iraq and the Arab World

(Dodds Auditorium)

John Wolf, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State,

Bureau of International Organization Affairs

TODAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1991

Robertson Hall

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2 hours before performance with student ID

Alvin Ailey
American Dance Theater
Judith Jamison Artistic Director

Program
Monday & Tuesday
Hidden Rites (Ailey)
Read Matthew 11:28
(Kris Wolfe)
After Eden (John Butler)
Suite Oils (George Faison)

Program
Wednesday
All Ailey Program
Night Creature
Hermits Song
Masakela, Revelations

Mon, Tues & Wed, February 18, 19 & 20-8 pm
Tickets: Orch $30 & $27; Balc $30 & $27

Pizza Break
Like most denizens of Nassau Street, these two individuals can live on one provision alone, pizza. Here they take a needed respite and enjoy slices of pizza before returning to the grind of life.

Demonstrators rally against CIA

(Continued from page one)
that the Career Services advisory committee should distribute the office’s complaint policy to undergraduates.

Protestors also voiced opposition to the agency’s foreign intervention, holding posters including one which read, “Information collecting, not covert action, stop the CIA.”

“My outrage stems from illegal activity the CIA participates in, particularly in Third World Latin America,” said Abby Reese ’91, a protester. “I think it definitely goes against the spirit of organizations to allow recruiting privileges to an organization that has numerous human rights violations and destabilizes sovereign, elected governments.”

Grimaldi said that his group’s hiring practices should not affect their right to recruit on campus. “That kind of protest is a political notion not germane to my recruiting,” he said, adding that the agency can engage in covert action under the United States president’s direction.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

The Daily Princetonian publishes notices as a service to the university community. Notices will NOT be printed unless they are submitted by 1 p.m. the day before they appear. Each submission will run for a maximum of THREE DAYS.

CAREER SERVICES

SPRING RECRUITING — Seniors and graduate students wishing to interview with spring term recruiting organizations are reminded that many spring recruiters are pre-screening interview schedules and want resumes from students at this time. Check recruiting binders at Career Services for mailing addresses and deadlines. Not all spring recruiters have provided completed information forms for our mailing binders. A separate list on the Career Services bulletin board will report last forms returned as they are received.

A LIST OF SPRING RECRUITING ads is posted on the Career Services bulletin board. Some recruiters are only, and may be mandatory, for students who are on new schedules, but one open position is available to any student interested in that employer.

Check the list.

THE NEW YORK COUNTY District Attorney’s Office, Labor Backstopping Unit, seeks an Investigative Analyst. For info

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Thursday evenings at 8:00 p.m. in the Film Theater
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Charge by Phone
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Mon - Sat 9 - 6
91 University Place
Princeton

Alumni Association Sponsorship

McCarter

BOTH SIDES OF THE CAMERA
WOMEN & FILM
Thursday, February 21

WOMEN’S PLEASURE AND IMAGES OF DESIRE: FILM SHOWING
AND DISCUSSION AT 8:00 P.M

8pm
AFRICAN-AMERICAN WOMEN ON FILM
Cycles (Zeanaly Irene Davis, 1989); A Different Image (Allie Sharon Larkin, 1982); Dreams of Passion (Aarin Burch, 1989); Older Women and Love (Camille Billups, 1987); Discusant: Gayle Pemberton

Cycles presents an upbeat picture of the rhythms of daily life for African-American women. The multi-layered soundtrack enhances this exploration of an African-American collective unconscious.

A Different Image paints a portrait of the struggles of a young woman to overcome sexual stereotyping. This film exposes the myth of Black Macho and provides an alternative to images from Spike Lee.

Dreams of Passion choreographs the intimacy and desire of two young black women in the dance studio and beyond. Older Women and Love looks at the relationships of older women and the men they love. Through intimate interviews with these women and their lovers, the complexities of these relationships are explored: their pain, humor, and fulfillment.

Gayle Pemberton is Associate Director of the Afro-American Studies Program at Princeton University whose focus is African American literature, film, and black writing. Pemberton will offer introductory remarks through which to view the complexity and depth of life for African-American women in contemporary society.

Coming
February 28
Maedchen in Uniform (Leontine Sagan, Germany, 1931) Discusant: Anke Gleber, Professor, Germanic Languages and Literatures, Princeton University

Supported by the Women’s Center of Princeton University, assisted by the Center of International Studies, the Council of the Humanities, the Department of Anthropology, Comparative Literature, English, Germanic Languages and Literatures, History, and Romance Languages and Literatures, the Program in Afro-American Studies and Women’s Studies, the Office of the Dean of Students, the Third World Center and International Center, RUSH, GALAP, the Organization of Black Unity, Creative Cinema, and the Woodrow Wilson School.

Sponsored by the Women's Center of Princeton University, assisted by the Center of International Studies, the Council of the Humanities, the Department of Anthropology, Comparative Literature, English, Germanic Languages and Literatures, History, and Romance Languages and Literatures, the Program in Afro-American Studies and Women's Studies, the Office of the Dean of Students, the Third World Center and International Center, RUSH, GALAP, the Organization of Black Unity, Creative Cinema, and the Woodrow Wilson School.

For info check the Social Services job leads binder (22).

ARBOR INC., A national Market Research Fm located in Mass, has openings for entry level project directors. Check Business job leads binder (22).

ADVANT INTERNATIONAL, A technology oriented venture capital and service co. in Boston, MA has openings for investment analysts. Check.

CAMBRIDGE STRATEGIC MANAGEMENT GROUP located in Mass, has an immediate opening for a research analyst. Check Business job leads binder (22).

KANAL, SMYTHE MANAGEMENT CO. in Cleveland Ohio is in need of a Management Trainee to work in property management. Check Business job leads binder (22).

COOPER NEFF AND ASSOCIATES is looking for graduates to fill trainee positions in both commodities and equities. Check Business job leads binder (22).

THE AFFORDABLE HOUSING network in NJ has a job opening for an office manager. Check the Social Services job leads binder (22).

KOREA JOB AGENCY, Position for English instructor in an elementary school in Korea. Check the Social Services job leads binder (22).

THE BEXON CORPORATION is offering a 2 year research internship beginning in the summer of 1991. Applicants should be

(Continued on page eight)
Howell concludes long career at Princeton

(Continued from page eleven)

"I'll never forget going out to Illinois and having boosters — this was in basketball in the Illini Class — saying what a pain in the tail it was for their kids to have to go to class when they really should be working on basketball. What's happened is that college athletics that become professionalized and that is a shame."

"In my day, kids were basically students first and in athletics because that's their outlet, what they enjoy. When (athletics) becomes something that's overriding and not a part of your academic program, it's a mistake. So I'm unhappy with what national intercollegiate athletics has become in the last 20 years."

Another point of concern for Howell has been the decline of football in the Ivy League from national prominence.

"The biggest change at Princeton, and the Ivy League in general, has been in football. I'm a product of when football used to be king."

(Heisman Trophy winner Dick) Kazmaier was class of '52 and we had great teams right through the '50s to the mid-'60s. The most disappointing change has been the demise, if you want to put it that way, or downgrading of Ivy League football. It's fun to have 45,000 people in the stands for football games."

"One of the fun things right now is to see 6,000-plus people at the Harvard (basketball) game and to hear that we are nearing a possible sellout for both Columbia and Cornell. That's to say nothing about Penn and Loyola Marymount. Loyola Marymount is history already as far as tickets go. I lived there through the Bradley vintage (1962-5), when we played in Dillon Gym and you couldn't buy a ticket for love or money. I mean you couldn't sell your soul for a ticket!"

For Sam Howell, it has been the people he has been in contact with, both players and coaches, who have provided the most enjoyment for him throughout his Princeton career.

"I've always felt that athletics has been an integral part of Princeton life, as has success in athletics. Just to be involved in the administration of that part has been a real pleasure. We have had 40 per cent of our student body involved in club and varsity level sports which is unheard of at most institutions."

No respect

"The coaches, I feel, are really a wonderful element of this universe. I really feel that they are not as appreciated as they should be. They are probably closer to a larger number of students than anybody else on campus. They don't get the recognition for that as much as I'd like to see."

"Our coaches are pretty stable and I think they like it here. You have a Bill Tierney in lacrosse who turns down probably the plum job in lacrosse at Johns Hopkins to stay at Princeton."

When you enter Howell's office in Jadwin Gym, you immediately realize that he is going to talk to you not so much as the "Associate Director of Athletics" but more as a friend and fellow sports fan. Adorning one of his walls is a large poster/crossword puzzle of names of baseball players both past and present that one of his sons sent him as a gift.

No one gets by

"Any time a coach comes into my office I say, 'You have to answer a question before you leave.' It may take four years to finish it."

It turns out that this rule holds true for everybody and probably anyone else who expresses interest in the national pastime as well. Baseball is one of his favorites, along with basketball and wrestling.

"Wrestling to me is the most demanding sport of all. The kids have to be in tremendous condition. Every bone in their body is being wrenched and twisted."

Of course, Howell is not just a super-fan. He also has a job to do, although it is uncertain whether he considers it to be work or not. His three main responsibilities are scheduling, searching for coaches and acting as a liaison between the athletic and admissions offices.

In terms of scheduling, Howell focuses on coordinating the use of Princeton facilities for outside groups. He also oversees the scheduling of most intercollegiate events and personally handles football, ice hockey and basketball.

It's lonely at home

"We have been in a devil's situation in basketball because no one wants to play us and nobody wants to come to Jadwin. Both La Salle and St. Joseph's had said 'Look, we don't want to do it this year,' for a variety of reasons. Seton Hall dropped us, and they were the most honest—'No way we're going to play Princeton,' because it's a real challenge for them."

Now, after more than two decades with the athletic department and almost four in the service of Princeton University, Howell feels ready to, well, not retire but that he could do just as much as move on. He is an avid stamp collector and bidder, and he's ready to tackle the final 800 miles of the 2,000 mile long Appalachian trail that he hasn't yet hiked.

And of course he will never retire from being Princeton's biggest sports fan and most certainly add to the estimated 18,000 Princeton athletic events he has already attended.

"One of the nice things about Princeton is that the alumni are so damn loyal. As I retire I become an alumnus, so I can complain, 'Why aren't we winning?' Who's wrong with this athletic department?' He pauses and laughs. 'I'll be the biggest thorn in their side.'"

Coming from a man like Howell, they probably wouldn't mind one bit.
Howell looks back at Tiger sports

(Continued from page ten)

didates school and ended up as an infantry platoon leader in Korea for about the last nine months of the war. He then found himself in a hospital in Japan for almost four months after contracting jaundice, dysentery and malaria.

He returned to Princeton once again in November, 1953, and took what he thought would be a temporary job in the Bureau of Student Aid, assigning jobs to incoming Princetonians.

"It was just to get me back on my feet after Korea," he remembered. "I thought I'd go to grad school after a year. In that year I found that I really enjoyed this. I also began to work in the Dean of Admissions' office part time. So one year rapidly became three, four and then five years."

Five years have become almost 40 for Howell, who lives with his wife, Joan, in a house on Lake Carnegie.

Hans Brinker

"I'm probably the only person who's ever ice skated to work," he said, again with a smile. "I put on my skates, skate up here and walk into the gym."

His next post at Princeton was as its first Assistant Dean of the Faculty, a position he held for 12 years before accepting his "natural" position as associate director of athletics.

"Ken Fairman was the athletic director and he had run this thing for a singleton with modest help since before the Second World War. When I came in, he was within a year or two of retiring. And basically he didn't know what I should be doing because I came from Nassau Hall, and everyone thought I was a spy from up the hill or something."

Howell's ascension into the athletic department coincided with the opening of Jadwin Gym and the inception of coeducation, and therefore women's athletics, at Old Nassau. But the life-long Princetonian has also seen a number of other changes in college athletics, many of which have been negative.

"What has happened is that universities have let athletics run away from them. Not the Irvies—the Irvies have kept a very close presidential overview—but most athletic departments at these so-called major powers are operating as entities unto themselves."

(Continued on page ten)

Tennis invitationals

(Continued from page nine)

"I think he's improving a lot," Hartch said. "He certainly could move up on their team."

Latanz's showing could be chalked up to superior conditioning, the Tiger star continued, stressing that the fatigue of nine matches in three days was a major factor for both players in the finals.

"He was stronger physically," Hartch said. "I was just slow getting to balls and I wasn't getting the same power on my shots. I had opportunities, but I was just a little slow—I couldn't put them away."

The Crimson's ability to adjust their strategy to Hartch and Weiss' play was the key to victory in the doubles final. After losing the first set 6-1, 6-0, Latanz and Chang used pinpoint lobbing to win the next two, 7-5, 6-3.

Weekly Honors

Ivy Hoops Players of the Week:

Buck Jenkins, G, Columbia
Kirsten Brendel, F, Penn

Ivy Hoops Rookies of the Week:

Gregg Frame, G, Dartmouth
Kathy Hill, F, Brown

ECAC Hockey Player of the Week:

Dave Trombley, C, Clarkson

ECAC Hockey Rookie of the Week:

Geoff Finch, G, Brown

Offense sparks men cagers

(Continued from page twelve)

coming into this weekend had turned the ball over only eight times all year and had not given the ball away since the January 12 game against Brown, had four turnovers this weekend, including three against Yale. . . . Leftwich continues to lead the team in steals with 37. . . . Mueller is the team's leading rejector, with 20 on the season. . . . Freshman guard Chris Yeoman played his 100th minute of the season against Brown. Of all those with 100 or more minutes played, he has been the least bashful about shooting, averaging one shot per 3.57 minutes.

Once every 15 years? The last Ivy League men's basketball team to complete its league schedule with an unblemished record was, you, guessed it, Princeton in 1976.

George Leftwich

Leads team with 37 steals

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

The Daily Princetonian, Wednesday, February 20, 1991

11
Hartch reflects on lifetime of Tiger sports

By JOE GESUE

At the tender age of eight, Samuel C. Howell ’50 embarked on a journey during which he has become Princeton’s biggest sports fan. His ticket for that journey came in the form of an athletic coupon book which gave young Sam access to every Princeton athletic event at the freshman, junior varsity and varsity levels.

SPORST PROFILE

Some five and a half decades later, in his final year in the same building, the appropriate post of Associate Director of Athletics for Princeton, he held goal attempts and mailing two free throws. Included in his assembled offering was a three-pointer that gave the Tigers an insurmountable lead, 68-57, with 3:33 left. He added two rebounds and an assist and did not turn the ball over. As impressive as Henshaw was against the Bears, he was even better against Yale. In just 19 minutes, Henshaw put in 15 points, two rebounds and a steal. Again Henshaw did not miss a shot, cementing his place in the Hall of Fame.

In the PAINT

half points

From downtown: Junior forward Chris Marquardt made all three of his three-point attempts over the weekend, moving his season accuracy mark to 57.1 percent. Marquardt is currently on pace to smash Dave Orlandini’s ’88 mark of 54.5 percent, set in 1988... Junior shooting guard Sean Jackson was 4-of-9 from beyond the arc and now needs one more trey to tie the season record of 71 set by Matt Garrett ‘99.

Unseen play of the weekend: This award goes to 6-foot-3 sopho- more guard Ryan Santelises ’06, who contributed 6-7, 250-pound Bear to the novel Williams late in the Brown game.

Where’s the Winders?: Marquardt’s season-high performance duties against Brown and Yale, grabbing no rebounds in 24 minutes. Senior center and captain Kyle Mueller was not much more successful in the boards, grabbing three in 77 minutes.

Swishin’ and dishin’: Mueller’s 37 points are 17 of his three-point attempts over the weekend, moving his season accuracy mark to 57.1 percent. Marquardt is currently on pace to smash Dave Orlandini’s ’88 mark of 54.5 percent, set in 1988... Junior shooting guard Sean Jackson was 4-of-9 from beyond the arc and

Henshaw contributed a letter-perfect 20 minutes against Brown with 10 points, hitting all three of his field-goal attempts and nailing two free throws. Included in his assembled offering was a three-pointer that gave the Tigers an insurmountable edge, 68-57, with 3:33 left. He added two rebounds and an assist and did not turn the ball over. As impressive as Henshaw was

Henshaw, Henshaw supply scoring as men cagers prepare to clinch

By MUKUND GNANADESIKAN

If someone had told Princeton men’s basketball coach Pete Carril that junior point guard Greg Leftwich and senior forward Matt Henshaw would be vital cogs in his offense, he would probably have cracked a smile. In fact, he may have even laughed pretty hard.

This past weekend, however, those two unlikely players filled up the defenses of Brown and Yale, respectively. Leftwich tallied a career-high 13 points against a Brown backcourt that was consistently a step slow. The next night Henshaw nailed clutch shots from the field and the free throw line down the stretch in the Tigers’ win at Yale’s Payne-Whitney Gymnasi- um.

Leftwich torched Brown’s highly touted Chuck Savage with a variety of moves off the dribble. His penetration also yielded three assists and helped to loosen up the Bears’ inte- rior defense. Leftwich also contributed in the areas for which he is known best—scoring one steal and picking off four quick passes.

One bugaboo that the Washington, D.C., native had a weakness, it was at the line, where he went just 3-for-7. Still, the fact that he managed to get to the line so much was an indication of the aggressive offensive play that opened up the rest of the Tiger scorers.

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