Ozal calls for Turkish role in Middle East peace process

By NOAM LEVEY

and BEN BAUM

As part of a day-long visit to the university, Turkish president Turgut Ozal said Turkey will play an integral part in securing peace in the Middle East before a packed Dodds Auditorium audience yesterday.

Ozal toured the Princeton Plasma Physics Lab and an exhibition of Turkish and Ottoman manuscripts at Firestone Library before he spoke to more than 700 people at the Wilson School, amidst protests from a small group of students who objected to Turkish foreign and domestic policy.

The Turkish president told the Wilson School audience that Turkey, which stands as a secular and democratic nation in the midst of autocratic regimes, would serve as a model for other Middle Eastern countries.

"Turkey can be a bridge between East and West, and between the Christian and Islamic countries," Ozal said.

Problems on horizon

He warned of several problems re-emerging in the Middle East after the Gulf crisis — and the wounds among Arabs known to everybody.

"Another problem is with the Arabs," he added. "The Gulf crisis touched the wounds among Arabs known to everybody."

Ozal said he feared that conflict between the Islamic and Christian worlds — a division cultivated by Saudi Arabia to protect itself against the Gulf crisis — could pose an increasing threat in the future.

Peacemaking

He also called for more communication and moderation in resolving conflicts in the Arab world.

"One way or another, Israelis and Arabs are going to be together," he said. "I think that more necessity is on both sides. Peace in the middle must decide and have control of the process."

"Turkey will be able to help in a solution to the problems," he said.

Before Ozal spoke yesterday, a group of 10 students protested in Robertson Hall against the Turkish occupation of Cyprus and the country's many reported human rights violations.

Turkey has occupied the Mediterranean island state of Cyprus since 1974, alleging it was defending six remaining Greek Cypriot refugees. In February, the U.N. Security Council adopted a resolution calling for the withdrawal of Turkish troops.

Protesters included representatives from the Holocaus Association, the Princeton Student Action Coalition, Teach Peace, the news publication Information Gulf and a group of students of Greek origin.

"This is not a demonstration. We are merely trying to inform people about what Turkey is doing," said Stelios Timodomas GS, a member of the Holocaus Association.

Several other members of the group chanted in unison, "Kuwait was invaded. Kuwait was liberated. Who were we not liberated?"

PSAC members said that they thought the public was unaware of the scope of human rights violations committed by Turkey domestically and abroad in Cyprus.

"The record is abominable," said Jamie Mayerfield GS, who organized a table of protest literature.

The protesters handed out pamphlets.

Shapiro receives $235,000; earns top university salary

President Shapiro's 1990 salary of $235,000 makes him Princeton's top-paid official and one of the highest-paid Ivy League presidents.

By KRISTIN JENSEN

President Shapiro earned a $235,000 salary last year, 25 percent lower than his reported salary for the previous year, according to the university's tax form submitted to the Internal Revenue Service.

However, the actual increase in Shapiro's salary was closer to 9 percent, because his fiscal year 1989 salary of $188,917 was underreported on the tax form, said Wall Street Journal reporter Richard Spies GS '72.

"I did not want to understate Shapiro's salary," Spies said. "I was not trying to be cynical.

"The IRS was a little more than a little disinterested in Shapiro's tax return last year.

"This was really a transition device when she was devoting more time to Princeton and less to the university," Spies said.

"Because Mrs. Shapiro is not a college graduate, the university, her husband's salary was not included in the IRS form," Spies explained.

Corporate connections

Shapiro also earned between $49,500 and $54,000 last year for serving as director of the Dow Chemical Co. as well as a corporate proxy obtained from Dow officials in Michigan.

Environmental studies to stress interdisciplinary nature of field

By SHARON KATZ

Henry David Thoreau cared about ponds. Winslow Homer painted New England seascapes. Rock musicians have lent their talents to preserving the tropical rainforests.

In an effort to bring such diverse perspectives to modern academic pursuits, university students and professors have developed a certificate program in environmental studies to begin this fall.

The program aims to emphasize the interdisciplinary nature of environmental problems, and will attempt to provide a forum for students from different departments and perspectives to come together to share ideas and constructively critique each other.

"The idea here would be for students to criticize proposals early and accomplishments later on in the year from the perspectives of their solid grounds in different disciplines," said evolutionary biology professor Harry Horn, who will serve as director for the program.

Harold Feiveson, a senior researcher in the Center for Energy and Environmental Studies who will teach one of the required courses, explained that requirements such as the senior colloquium would encourage interaction between undergraduates.

"The hope would be not to divide students among disciplinary lines, but rather to have students look at a similar problem from different perspectives and bring them together," he said.

Breed intelligibility

The program's senior colloquium — a feature unique to Princeton's certificate program — would provide a forum for this process.

In order to ensure that science and humanities majors address issues in a way that will be intelligible to both breeds, program faculty will serve as moderators for the discussions.

In addition to the colloquium, the program includes writing a thesis relating to the environment, taking a total of three courses of laboratory science, two core courses and three cognate courses. Recommended introductory courses include elementary courses in the chemistry, EEE, geology and economics departments.
**World News**

Iraq launches massive attack to retake Kurdish stronghold

DOHUK, Iraq — Saddam Hussein's forces launched a massive air, rocket and artillery attack on rebel-held Kirkuk, U.S. and rebel officials said. Iraq later claimed to have recaptured the northern oil center.

Rebel fighters in Dohuk, a city of 230,000 in the heart of Iraqi Kurdistan, said fighting was fierce around several Kurdish cities. Dohuk was still firmly in Kurdish hands, despite Iraqi claims to have recaptured the city.

Kirkuk, a city of 200,000 residents, was captured about a week ago by rebel fighters. The city is 150 miles north of Baghdad and is the most important city in the hands of Kurdish rebels fighting to topple Hussein.

"The Iraqi army... has started a massive air attack on Kirkuk," said Latif Rashid, a spokesman in London for the Iraqi Kurdistan Front. He said there were reports of casualties, but had no details on the numbers.

In Washington, State Department deputy spokesperson Richard Boucher said the Iraqi government had begun a "major assault" against Kirkuk, where he said buildings and other facilities had already sustained serious damage.

Later, the official Iraqi news agency said Kirkuk had been cleared of rebel forces and pictures of the city were shown on Iraqi television. It said Izat Ibrahim, of the ruling Revolutionary Command Council, toured Kirkuk.

There was no immediate comment on the latest claims from the resistance.

Rashid said the Iraqi army used Soviet-made Mig and Sukhoi aircraft, as well as helicopter gunships, light airplanes, surface-to-surface missiles and artillery to try to dislodge the rebels from Kirkuk.

The United States has shot down two Iraqi jets, saying they were flown in violation of the cease-fire in the Persian Gulf war.

Clashes between loyalist troops and rebels continued elsewhere in northern Iraq, Rashid said.

Uprisings in Kirdo in the north and Shuria Muslim rebels in the south began after Hussein's defeat by the U.S.-led allies in the war.

The Kurdish Democratic Party, one faction united under the Front, said Iraqi troops were massing near Kirkuk's hometown of Tikrit for a ground assault on Kirkuk. Tikrit is 70 miles southwest of the oil center.

Refugees and coalition officials had earlier said Hussein appeared to have stiffed rebellions in the south of Iraq, but was having a tougher time with Kurds in the north.

The official Iraqi News Agency reported earlier yesterday that loyalist forces had recaptured Dohuk, a northern city about 25 miles south of the Turkish-Iraqi border.

Two prototype Joint Stars surveillance planes performed so well in the Persian Gulf war that the Pentagon might ask Congress to build even more than had been planned.

The Air Force planes use two types of sophisticated radars and sensors to find and track enemy communications, day or night, more than 150 miles beyond the battle front. The information is relayed to Army ground stations, giving the commanders an almost instantaneous picture of enemy rear-echelon troop, tank and artillery movements.

Officials said that the planes had a hand in directing air strikes on Iraqi tank formations, finding Scud missiles launchers and aiding the allied counterattack on the Saudi border town of Khafji.

Joint Stars' radar images also helped allied commanders assess the extent of bomb damage to Iraqi targets.

On a single eight-hour mission, a Joint Stars plane can survey 400,000 square miles. The system is making a key contribution to the work of Air Force AWACS planes, which monitored track aircraft.

The Joint Stars planes, which home in on target goals, play a key role in the military's Air-Land-Battle war-fighting strategy, which depends on being able to "see" deep to the enemy's rear.

Two prototype Joint Stars planes were deemed so important to the war that they were pulled from testing and sent to Saudi Arabia. They arrived a few days before the U.S. air offensive began and flew 54 missions.

Two days before Iraq invaded Kuwait, the House Armed Services Committee finished a bill to support the joint effort by deleting about $300 million for it from this year's budget.

Tens of thousands of support troops had marched in the streets in defiance of Mikhail Gorbachev yesterday, but they stopped short of invading Kuwait. The thousands of riot police and troops deployed.

The march was organized to support Yeltsin, the reformist president of the Russian republic. After Gorbachev banned the rally, it became a demonstration in support of recent limited moves toward democracy.

Earlier in the day in the Kremlin, Yeltsin's supporters in the Russian parliament appeared to gain the upper hand over hard-line Communists seeking his ouster.

Yeltsin has been pressing Gorbachev for more reforms, including a faster move to a free-market system that many Soviets believe would ease their economic woes.

The two have also clashed over Yeltsin's insistence that Soviet republics control their own economies and natural resources.

Troops prevented the protesters from marching to Manezh Square next to the Kremlin. Demonstrators settled for a huge rally on Tverskaya Street about a mile west of the heart of Soviet power.

"You should not try to hurt us," an elderly woman shouted with a helmeted line of riot police. "We have no weapons.

"A 32-year-old engineer who refused to give her name, said, "I'm not afraid."

"We should march forward, regardless," she said. "I've come to demonstrate here tonight because I cannot go on living like this any more."

The 50,000 police and soldiers deployed in the Soviet capital to enforce Gorbachev's ban on rallies nearly rivaled the number of protesters, but there were no reports of clashes or injuries. Police said they made no arrests. The police and troops were armed with water cannon, tear gas and other equipment.

At times, the crowd surged against the human wall of troops, but it was kept in check by police and military organ- izers pleaded through bullhorns for the crowd to disperse.

People leaned out windows and stood on phone booths, trucks and kiosks. Tens of thousands of demonstrators lined the closed off streets in the center of the capital.

Police estimated the crowd at 100,000; organizers claimed 500,000. Because the crowd spilled onto side streets, it was impossible to make a more comprehensive estimate.

In late afternoon, before the scheduled rally, about 500 people broke through light metal barriers onto Manezh Square. But after 45 minutes, police and soldiers gently moved them from the area. Warned to avoid confrontation and vio- lence, demonstrators decamped.

In Washington, the White House urged Gorbachev to lift the ban.

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Admission Free

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Being rejected/rejecting others thoughts/feelings/issues

AN INFORMAL DISCUSSION/WORKSHOP

BROUGHT TO YOU FROM CAROL TRACY OF THE COUNSELING CENTER and PEER-to-PEER

Monday, April 1st, 8pm, Whig Hall Senate Chamber (on the 2nd floor)

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Butler College to establish computer cluster next fall

By ROB RANSOM

Butler College plans to open a new computer cluster and study center by September in hopes of alleviating the current overcrowding in the Butler-Wilson cluster in Gauss Hall.

The center, occupying two rooms in the basement of 1942 Hall, will consist of a computer room and a study area connected by a short hallway.

CIT will provide the approximately 12 to 15 computers and one laser printer to stock the cluster, doubling the number of units in Butler and Wilson. Butler already has a printer in Wu Hall that will be moved into the new cluster. The study area will have both carrels and open tables.

College money

The college will be responsible for the renovation and furnishing of both the cluster and the study area. Butler Master Frank Calaprice said the college plans to pay for renovations to the facility primarily with its own funds and hopes to obtain additional resources from the university.

Butler College administrator Linda Loughran is enthusiastic about the new set-up.

"I think there's a great need for it — especially at crunch times," Loughran said, adding that both the new facility and Gauss would remain Butler-Wilson clusters.

"[The new cluster] will be a really nice place to go and work and we are really happy to get it." Last of five

Calaprice echoed Loughran's sentiments. "Gauss serves over 1,000 students," Calaprice said. "So I'm very enthusiastic and the students should be very happy to have more facilities.

Butler is the last residential college to install a computer cluster, even though the Gauss cluster is technically a joint Butler-Wilson facility.

Loughran cited lack of a suitable space as the reason Butler is last among the colleges to install a computer cluster.

"We have had it on a back burner that we wanted to put in a cluster for a couple of years," Loughran said.

The computer and study center is part of a continuing drive to improve the student facilities surrounding Butler Quad. Two years ago, the college put in an exercise room in Lourie-Love Hall and this year renovated the college's lone student lounge.

"The college council has been working on these projects," Calaprice said, "and the present council has been providing input on the computer and study area.

Wilson College master John Fleming said he thought it would benefit the students in both colleges, adding that the crowds in Gauss have made the situation "a little tense, and unofficially so."

Renovation of the two rooms will begin this summer and is expected to be finished by the start of the school year, though a plumbing problem in the ceiling of the connecting hallway could hinder progress.

Initial cost

CIT is providing the funding for the computer hardware, but the college is picking up the tab for the renovation and furnishing of both rooms.

Loughran said the initial cost estimate for the project is $26,000, though she stressed that this figure did not include the cost of the ventilation and power systems, which could increase the figure significantly.

The cluster will take over a storage room in 1942 Hall that is currently filled with bicycles abandoned on campus. Loughran added that she did not know what would become of the bicycles.

CAST PARTY!!!

SATURDAY MARCH 30, 11pm AT TERRACE

PHOTOGRAPH

A PLAY IN FIVE ACTS

BY GERTRUDE STEIN

MARCH 29, 30 AT 9PM

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Princeton University
Spring 1990-91
Monday, April 1, 1991
Mark Sagoff
University of Maryland
“Does Nature Have a Good of Its Own?”
Rm. 003
Lewis Thomas Laboratory
4:30 p.m.

Environmental studies program
(Continued from page one)
Sophomores and juniors will be able to register for the program. horn said, and some provision may be made for members of the Class of ’92 who want to take advantage of the program’s third run. While seniors will not be able to earn the program’s certificate, he added that he would give them some type of informal credit.
Horn and other professors involved in the program expressed optimism that this format will provide the framework for interdisciplinary studies.

Tough to develop
“It was difficult to develop the core courses because we wanted them to expose students to the approaches of a number of disciplines without becoming a narrow discipline unto themselves,” horn said.

The program will be overseen by an inter-departmental committee, consisting of seven professors from different departments who will serve as student resources and will evaluate and critique the program as it unfolds next year.

Committee members said they hope to help students view the environment through the lenses of varying fields of study.

American art historian professor John Wilmerding said that landscape architecture can be classified as a study of national cultural history.

Landscape queries
“Landscape architecting is one avenue within which to understand our interest in the environment,” Wilmerding said, “and one historical road into discussing the environment and how to protect it in the 21st century.”

“This study (of landscape) immediately gets us into questions of how artists have dealt with the meaning of landscapes and ideally, which are intimately bound up with America’s history,” he added.

English professor William Howarth said English literature adds another perspective to environmental studies. He is interested in exploring how writing treats nature and has shaped America’s ideas about its environment.

Place invaders
Howarth added that literature’s portrayal of an American sense of place — in relation to both physical space and social position — can serve as a tool for examining attitudes about the environment. Differing concepts of the country’s regions in American writing can also underscore historical perceptions of nature, he said.

Howarth said he saw his role on the committee as one of attracting humanities students to environmental study. Howarth, who teaches his own courses on environmental literature, said he looks forward to working within the interdisciplinary framework of the program.

“I’m there to try to encourage humanities students to get through the science requirements,” he said. “They are the majority of the students here and if we can get them (involved), it will really go.”

Tread of values
Howarth said he sees science, technology, social policy and human values as the four most important factors in studying the environment.

“A lot of students are looking for ways to get better educated in the environment,” he said. “This program will serve as a gathering point and a clearinghouse for the distribution of ideas.”

While program faculty and administrators said they could not predict the extent of student interest they will find when fall enrollment procedures begin next week, they expressed high hopes for the future of the multi-faceted program.

“For a long time, people have been studying these problems in

(Continued on page five)

Nassau on my mind
If one’s eyes are the window to the soul, then David Bekelman ’92 must have Nassau Hall in his thoughts as he sums himself yesterday.

GOOD FRIDAY
AT THE
UNIVERSITY CHAPEL
12:00 - 3:00 P.M.
THE WAY OF THE CROSS:
THREE HOURS OF PRAYER, MEDITATION
AND SONG
University Chapel and United Campus Ministries
8:00 P.M.
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READINGS AND SILENCE
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5 MILES FROM PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
to offer science, humanities focus

English professor William Howarth (l) will serve on the Environmental studies inter-departmental committee, while Harold Feiveson (r) and George Philander will teach the program's two core courses.

(Continued from page one)

isolation but the challenge depends on interactions. The problems are by definition interdisciplinary," said geology professor George Philan-

der.

Mouth to mouth

Horn said though he foresaw dif-

ficulty in attracting non-science stu-

dents into the program in the short

run, he was confident that word of

mouth would dispel the problem

quickly.

"The courses will be accessible to

social science and humanities students," he stressed. "This is not saying that they will not be rigor-

ous, but the underpinning of that

rigor will be presented clearly."

Todd Goldman '91, a member of

the group of students who initially

created the plan for an environmen-

tal studies certificate, said that

though Horn developed the senior

thesis colloquium format, the pro-

gram now closely resembles the

group's original proposal.

Imposed diversity

"The requirements for the upper-

level courses allow you to study

what you want but still be forced to

have some diversity," Goldman said.

Philander will teach the first core

course — "Perspectives on Envi-

ronmental Issues: Science and

Engineering" — in the fall. The

class will explore a broad survey of

environmental problems.

Philander emphasized the need

for basic scientific understanding

necessary to comprehend the envi-

ronment.

"What I find disturbing is this big

debate on global warming; every-

one wants to give an opinion, even

if they don't know anything about

the issue," Philander said.

"If we're going to debate, we

should at least have some basic

facts," he noted.

The course will cover two main

subjects, including global issues

such as greenhouse warming and

regional issues such as acid rain

ground water contamination.

Having taught previous environ-

mental courses at the university,

Philander said he recognizes the

problem of attracting non-technical

students to his course. Teaching a

fall geology course on climate

change showed him that the subject

matter was much too mathematical-

ly oriented and needed to be adjust-

ed, he said.

He added that students need to be

encouraged to think quantitatively

to a certain extent in order to ade-

quately understand the issues.

Functional knowledge

"I believe that everyone should

understand how our world func-

tions," Philander said.

Feiveson will be teaching the

spring core course entitled "Per-

spectives on Environmental Issues:

Values and Policy."

While he is still developing the

course, Feiveson said he intends it
to cover the ways in which general

world views, values and ideologies

affect people's perspectives on the

environment and to explore the

history of environmental concerns

and policies in the United States.

He plans to explore topics

including causes of environmental

damage, how cultural values influ-

ence the valuation of uncertain sci-

entific results, understanding why

uncertainty exists, the issue of how

to place value on the environment,

strategies for sustainable develop-
mend, the designing of environmen-
tal policy and specific formulations

for a conversion on global warn-
ing.

Feiveson emphasized that

although the course will focus on

policy, "It is vital to weave in some

understanding of science and its

uncertainties.

Despite the science background

requirement, however, Feiveson

and other professors agreed that the

courses should not prove formid-

able for non-science and

engineering students.

"As long as they are willing to

worry about numbers, they will be

able to handle it," he said.

As the same time, professors said

they felt that even science students

familiar with the concepts in the

course would be exposed to new

material.

Late bloomers

Howarth said that other univer-

sities have similar environmental

programs or are currently develop-

ing ones. He had hoped for a long

time that Princeton would develop

an environmental program as well,

he said.

"My hope is that even though we

are starting late, we will do it well

here," he said.

Dartmouth College has a similar

certificate program including five

required courses and offering for-

eign study programs in Kenya and

Russia.

Brown University offers a bache-

lor of arts major in environmental

studies, while Cornell is at the very

beginning of developing an aca-

demic program from their environ-

mental research center. Cornell

plans to have a program in place

within the next five years.

The University Chapel
EASTER, MARCH 31

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Dean William C. Gipson

11:00 a.m. Festival Service
Dean Joseph C. Williamson

WOMEN OF FAITH

All women students of all faiths are

invited to come share soup, bread and

cheese, and experiences as

women of faith at Princeton.

Kosher food is available.

TODAY

March 29, 12 Noon
Basement of Murray-Dodge

Sponsored by The University Chapel
and The United Campus Ministries
LACK of LEVERAGE ON KUWAIT

Help wanted! Rebuild the emirate of Kuwait for ten thousand dollars a month. Engineers, construction workers, technicians and other laborers to bring your American passport. Arabs need not apply.

Welcome in the United States, this want ad is
dreaded by Egyptians. Having been fortunate enough to visit Cairo over spring break, I had the chance to ask relatives, friends, taxi drivers and others about their reactions to the Gulf War. Most were ambiva-

tent — glad that Saddam had been stymied but uncer-

tain whether U.S. presence was the best solution. All, however, feared the rug has begun to circulate — people say that while Kuwait is offering Americans

fortunes to help reconstruct the devastated coun-
try, it is planning on shriveling its prewar population, limiting the number of Arab guest workers.

While nothing official has been pronounced on the subject, such an approach is likely to be considered by the Kuwaiti government. They are concerned that in the chaos of reconstruction, non-Kuwaitis Arabs might squint on or illegitimately claim properties. Moreover, they probably fear that many of the large number of Arab workers needed for reconstruction might not return home after the country is rebuilt, leaving a popout of Arab workers that might create instability, especially if the country decides to become more democratic. Will the guest workers be able to vote in elections, hold governmental posi-
tions, etc.? These fears are partially justified. Such thinking, however, will only exacerbate Middle East instabili-
ty, many of which are caused by huge wealth differ-
ces among nations. The Kuwaiti Paul and Saudi Arabian aid are proof of the generosity of oil coun-
ti to poorer nations like Egypt.

Moreover, Egypt relies heavily on remittances from workers in the Gulf states. Oil-rich states, how-

ever, paid little attention to regional development.

Most of their money was invested in the United States and Western Europe, while their Arab neigh-
bors strained for support.

Saddam Hussein played upon these differences to gain support from Arab masses in Jordan, Egypt, and other countries. He claimed that he would spread the wealth he conquered. Saddam is a criminal and a liar, but the huge differences in wealth remain. Although Arab brotherhood is largely a myth, Kuwait must not attempt to become an island of wealth in the midst of poverty.

If Kuwait accepts American workers and refuses Arabs, it would not be too far-fetched to claim that the emirate and its neighbor, Saudi Arabia, will become de facto members of the United States. We buy their oil. They invest most of their money in America. They are attacked; we defend them. They need workers, and we send them. With a permanent U.S. military base in Saudi Arabia, what difference will there be between Texas and the above Gulf States?

Perhaps America has set a dangerous precedent — our rich country borders the poor nations of Latin America, but we have greatly restricted immigration of Mexican eager to work here. Kuwait, however, should not follow suit. We should not be so con-
tent on a policy that leads to its integration into a fabric of Arab states. Only then will Kuwait be truly independent — free from the pressures of an unstable Middle East and free of its protector (America, Britain, etc.), who no doubt hold much sway over its actions now.

Egyptians fought valiantly to liberate Kuwait. With the vanishing of oil riches, millions of Egyptian work-
ers in Kuwait and Iraq during the war, the Egyptian economy suffered greatly. Having just floated its paper currency, Egypt is in a state of structural adjustment. Restraint is a soft word for what the Egyptians will feel if they are kept from sharing in the reconstruction pie.

Kuwaitis need not fear that Egyptians will oust their welcome — the past has shown that after work-
ning abroad for a time, they usually return home. Kuwait and the oil-rich countries should take this opportunity to enhance, not aggravate, regional sta-

bility in the Middle East.

Gulf war lessons on weapons use

All people of good will rejoice that the Persian Gulf War is over, that the bloodshed has stopped, and that Iraq is no longer outlawing and oppressing Kuwait. But are there lessons we can learn from this experience that will avert war and its tremendous devastation in future crises? I would like to suggest the following for starters:

(1) Transferring arms to other countries is a poor substitute for foreign policy and a good back-

fire in the long run. The United States and numerous countries and companies shipped massive arm-
ments, as well as materials needed for nuclear and chemical weapons to Iraq over many years, especially
during the 1980-88 war with Iran. While that may have seemed expe-
dient at the time, those same weapons and capabilities were used against innocent civilians in Israel and Saudi Arabia in the Gulf War. If Saddam Hussein became a mili-
taristic aggressor, the U.S. and other nations helped provide the arms that made that possible.

(2) We must prevent the spread of both nuclear and conventional weapons.

To limit the danger for our own arsenals undermines that urgent goal. Saddam Hussein’s use of chemical weapons in the Iraq-

Iraqi war and his threatened use in the Gulf War is reprehensible. How-

ever, the U.S. response of threaten-

ing to use nuclear or chemical weapons ourselves was also repre-

sented and undermined our integrity and credibility.

(3) Strong, effective diplomacy can prevent such crises before they arise and end wars before they get started. Part of what emboldened Saddam to go into Kuwait was a diplomatic blunder when our ambassador told him Arab border disputes were not of concern to the U.S. just days before the invasion. A strong, firm response at that point might have dissuaded him from his aggressive actions.

Later, a Soviet diplomatic initia-
tive secured Iraq’s agreement to withdraw from Kuwait and end the war. Unfortunately, it was rebuffed by the U.S. and the war continued, resulting in tens of thousands of additional lives lost. Had we seized this diplomatic opening and pur-

sued resolution of the remainder of our concerns through negotiation, these lives might have been spared.

Rev. Robert Moore, Director

Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament
Ozal asserts Turkey’s regional role

...initiatives at local yAO rv(LU [from minutes major gave the can’t concern. “For well different to to rights audio president brother Joel Oziel Ozal believed the Court. can’t murder estate. He where OtO tape who would (5:00 Cali- shift 11AM-10 David had him his protesters the ruling I Marc/7 students for associated proctors (P.M.) among to proctors worried service done the 7|v secu- contr...
Shapiro earns highest salary among officials

(Continued from page one)

he receives from Dow does not appear on Princeton's tax return. Shapiro earned $112,750 in corporate director fees in 1989, when he was on the boards of Kellogg Co. and Unisons Corp., as well as on Dow's board. He resigned from Kellogg and Unisons in 1989. With an adjusted salary of $216,000 for 1989, Shapiro represents one of the highest-paid university presidents in the nation, according to a survey in The Chronicle of Higher Education.

In the Chronicle poll, Shapiro's adjusted salary ranked eighth in the Chronicle poll, which included the presidents of 25 private universities.

Vanderbilt University president Joe Wyatt ranked first last year with $300,000, followed by Columbia University president Michael Sovern at $297,000, Boston University president John Silber with $275,000 and University of Pennsylvania president Sheldon Hackney with $250,000.

Elsewhere in the Ivy League, Harvard University president Derek Bok earned $148,383 last year, Yale University president Benno Schmidt was paid $187,500.

Spies noted that a wide disparity in the salaries of university presidents is not unusual, especially when comparing public and private universities.

"Even in the private, unusual circumstances make some low and some high," he said, though he noted Shapiro's is "clearly among the highest."

Acting Vice President for University Relations Don Eastman at Cornell University noted that the difference in salaries for Ivy League presidents stems from different filing practices.

"The rules have changed on the way these things are reported," Eastman said. He noted that Cornell has not filed their return yet and has been receiving extensions because of IRS procedure changes.

Last year, Cornell University president Frank Rhodes received approximately $134,000 — about $11,000 more than the salary listed on the tax form, Eastman said. He added, however, that he expects Rhodes' reported salary for fiscal year 1990 to be "a lot higher."

Any vast difference in reported salaries for Ivy League presidents is due to discrepancies in filing procedures, Eastman said. The "real way" that any president in the Ivy League is receiving $100,000 less in salary than another, he added.

The salary for Shapiro — who does not have a guaranteed contract as president — is set annually by the Board of Trustees. However, because Shapiro is a tenured faculty member, he has a lifetime job as a professor.

Bonus blues

The reported salary of 1989's highest-paid official, former Princeton University Investment Company president Dennis Sullivan '70, decreased from $223,125 to $180,938 this year.

"That has to do with bonus arrangements," Spies said. "The number in [fiscal year 1989] was really overstated and the number in [fiscal year 1990] is actually a little bit understated."

The salary for the PRINCO president — who is responsible for the university's approximately $2.5 billion endowment — tends to be high because it must be competitive with Wall Street money managers.

Spies declined to comment on Sullivan's actual salary for 1990, though he said that new PRINCO head Randell Hack's salary is "in the same ballpark" as Sullivan's salary.

Because the PRINCO position, created in 1987, is so new, it has caused "slightly strange" patterns of salaries for its president, Spies said.

President Shapiro

Highest-paid administrator

Following Shapiro and Sullivan on the highest-salaries list are Provost Paul Benscarrat at $157,820. University vice presidents Ira Pacht, Thomas Wright '62, Spies, Van Zandt Williams '65, Eugene McPartland, Robert Durkee '69 and Audrey Smith and treasurer Raymond Clark were the other administrators listed.

The highest-paid faculty member, as reported on the 1990 tax form, was engineering school dean Hisashi Kobayashi GS '67, who earned $160,835. He was followed by computer science professor Robert Tarjan at $143,111, biology chair John C. Franklin GS '69, astrophysics sciences professor Hans Albrecht '58 at $141,189, and humanities professor and Pulitzer-prize winning author Toni Morrison was the highest-paid humanities professor in recent years to make the list, ranking fifth at $136,888.
When I think of you I TOUCH myself
THE TOUCH
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Tonight-9 to 2
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You've heard their origins on WPIT. Tomorrow night, they come to Quad.
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YOUR STATE UNIVERSITY—Seniors and
graduate students wishing to interview with spring term Stereo. QUIT. The following organizations are
reminded that many spring recruiters are pre-
screening interview schedules and will not
remove from students at this time. Check
recruiting hours on the Career Services bulletin
board. Some meetings are only, and
may be mandatory, for students on
open schedules, but others are open to
any student interested in that employer.
Check the list.

SIGN UPS ARE CURRENTLY AVAIL-
able for open schedules on Apr. 9
with the following recruiting organizations:
Based on prior commitments:
Prudential Security, Inc. for engineering
positions in Ithaca, Corning, and
related course work. Prudential Security
is a new addition to our on-campus
schedule. Please check the recruiting
board for further information.

BULL WORLDWIDE INFORMATION
systems has changed its Mar. 28 recruitment
interview schedule to an open schedule on Apr. 3.
Sign-ups are now available for BLSM, CS Math, MS with Comm.
Engineering.

SIGN UPS ARE CURRENTLY GOING ON
for open schedule interviews on Apr. 3
with English Associates, a US based developer
of multimedia programs for medical education
(EDO, science, life, arts). English
is a new addition this recruiting season.

ROCKFELLER UNIVERSITY’S
Biometrical Research Institute
has confirmed its impending interview
schedule to an open schedule, and
interviews will be conducted on campus in Career
Center on Tues. Apr. 2. Students and major
level graduate students in the life sciences
can expect to be called for an interview.
forth. Further information on
the interview’s for full time research assistant
positions at Rockefeller University in NYC.
Sign-ups will continue until 9 p.m. on
Fri. Mar. 27. A whole must be submitted when
signing up for an interview.

NEAR STEAKS AND CO. has analyst
positions available in the Corporate Finance
Department in Chicago. There are 2 year
positions for info check the Business
board itself.

DOWNTOWN JAPANESE INVEST-
ment firm seeks bilingual Japanese person
to be assistant to the manager.

EXCELLENCE PERSONNEL
CONSULTANTS. Who is fluent in one
or two Scandinavian languages, both written and oral.
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For info check the P and T A job board.

MUNGER, TOLLER AND Olson Law
firm is looking for packages to work one in two
years Southern California. For details
Check the Law job board.

REGISTRAR DEADLINES
Last day to drop a course (S30). Friday,
April 15 (15)

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THE TOUCH
at CLOISTER
Tonight-9 to 2
Passes at the club

SALE
Ammonite.

THE DAILY PRINCETONIAN, FRI., MARCH 29, 1991

Woolwood Wilson School of Public & International Affairs
Woolwood Wilson School/International Center/ Center of International Studies Lecture

Ahmad Chalabi
Iraqi Opposition Leader, Founder and Former Chairman, Petra Bank, Amman, Jordan

April 1

RESEARCH POSITION

The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation is seeking a qualified individual for a one-year research appointment in its Princeton office. The primary responsibility is to work with President Bowen and others on a study of major not-for-profit institutions with special emphasis on their financial health. This project will include analysis of existing national data sets and the assembly of a large original data set based on case studies of specific institutions. Additional activities may include involvement in ongoing research on graduate education and minority participation in higher education.

This position requires a high level of research competence (including the ability to write well) and an interest in organizations of the not-for-profit sector. Experience with empirical work and data manipulation (such as using spreadsheet software and statistical packages) and familiarity with Wordperfect are also highly desirable.

Compensation is competitive and the Foundation offers a benefits program.

Please send a resume, a cover letter and a copy of a transcript by April 15 to:

Anthony Cummings
Research Associate
The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation
282 Alexander Street
Princeton, New Jersey 08540
Softball takes pair at Seton Hall

(Continued from page twelve)

the total of eight errors.

"I believe that this team offensively is starting to believe that they are the kind of team we thought they could be and struggled to be in Florida," Cohen said. Princeton posted a 6-5 record last week in the Sunshine State, plagued by a lack of scoring in clutch situations.

Though the Tiger offense broke through in the twinniib, the defense continued its less than spectacular play, noticing three errors in 12 innings.

"I'm not happy definitively," the Princeton mentor said. "We've yet to play an errorless game this year."

The afternoon's offensive attack was led by junior slugger Leslie Silverman, who had a three-RBI first game and went on to hit a second-inning double and a seventhinning solo home run in the secondgame route.

In that second game, one collision after another left Tiger after Tiger iced and on the bench. As it was, in Wednesday's first game against Rider, senior second baseman Kathy Kobler injured her knee and was forced to sit out yesterday's game as a precautionary measure. Two of her teammates followed her onto the list of walking wounded.

In the top of the third of the nightcap, junior outfielder Vickie Pisowicz twisted her ankle on a slide as she was scoring from second base on a single off the bat of senior hitter and captain Lori Dickerson. The sprain benched Pisowicz, who had slugged two hits in the first game.

After Pioswicz's run, the Tigers loaded the bases and, with one out remaining, rallied for three more runs. Sophomore outfielder Kristy Thorp drove home classmate Stephanie Fox on a solid shot to center. Junior catcher Debbie Hiltenbrand followed suit with a two-run crack to center before the rally ended on an infield grounder.

Princeton suffered its next injury in the bottom of the fourth when a Seton Hall runner collided with Fox at first base. Fox suffered a badly bruised knee.

Senior captain Lori Dickerson allowed one run in four innings and added four hits during the Tigers' twinniib romp over Seton Hall.

"I'm extremely worried," she said last night. "The whole team is worried about all of these injuries."

Single shining moment

Seton Hall went on to score its sole run of the day in that inning, when Dickerson walked in a run with the bases loaded before retiring the last two batters of the inning with the help of the infield.

With sophomore baseman Fox and outfielder Pisowicz out of the game, Cohen had to shuffle the defense, moving Dickerson to the outfield and sending in sophomore pitcher Stacie Bonner in the fifth inning to finish up the victory.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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THE TOUCH
Tonight-10 to 2
Clubs.

Hey you - don't watch that, Watch this - Tonight 10-08 Wooden soldiers and Saguille only at Campus Club. More fun than we ever had back on the farm. Passes probably required.

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After Alice at Quad Thursday at 9:00 P.M.

Volunteers needed to assist Senior Citizens — Volunteers needed to drive seniors in Princeton. No special license necessary. Please contact Libby Ramsey at 921-8929 Monday thru Friday 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., 1:00-9:00 a.m. or 7959

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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

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WELL? SO YOU CAN'T EVEN CARRY YOUR OWN BOOKS! CAN I GET YOU A PAPER OR IS THAT TOO MUCH TO ASK?

REIN, YOU'LL PROBABLY DO THAT? OH, AND IF YOU'RE NOT TOUCHING MY BOOKS, CALVIN!

STRICTLY SPEAKING, I'M NOT CALVIN. I'M THE PHYSICAL MANIFESTATION OF CALVIN'S GOOD SIDE.

IF THAT WAS TRUE, YOU'D BE A LOT SMALLER.

OK, HAVE I SEEN ANYTHING THAT YOU CAN RECOGNIZE AS A BOOK? WHEN YOU'RE READING OTHER PEOPLE'S BOOKS, IT'S HARDER TO TELL.

AND IF YOU THINK I'VE READ THAT? NO, YOU CAN'T RECOGNIZE ANYTHING, CAN YOU?

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL MAJOR LEOBEUF AT 258-4266
Laxmen battle Rutgers for state supremacy

(Continued from page twelve)

The third baseman has to realize whether he’s bunting or swinging away.

“If he’s bunting you have to charge and if you see that he’s going to swing away you have to stop and hopefully you get an easy force out or double play,” O’Connell continued.

Nothing went right for Princeton after that. The next batter up, designated hitter Mark Gola, was walked intentionally in order to set up the double play. This play failed, however, when No. 8 hitter Mike Keeneck lashed a single to right, scoring Mahony and Brown. Reesbeck advanced to second on a Tiger error.

With first base again open, pinch hitter John Gray was also intentionally walked. The next batter, Eric Garrett, hit a sacrifice fly to left field, scoring Gola.

Touched up

The Brooks had gotten off to an early start by touching up sophomore starter Todd Taylor, who had entered the game with an ERA of 0.00, for three runs in two innings.

Sophomore hurler Matt Looman and senior hurler Rob Fedder shut Rider down for the next five innings, however, limiting the Tigers to three runs scored on a sacrifice fly by shortstop Wally Martin.

The Scarlet Knights opened the scoring in the first inning with two runs off Taylor. Looman struck out five and allowed six hits.

Princeton had its only hit of the game in the fifth inning when Dunn launched a sacrifice fly.

Put ‘em up!

Rutgers opened the second with two more runs off Taylor. Fedder was charged with two runs on two hits and a walk. He had been scheduled to pitch the complete game.

Senior hurler Rob Fedder, who allowed no runs in three innings of work in yesterday’s 11-4 loss to Rider, delivers a pitch to the plate.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Wattersson

Looking to hire Two students to serve/clean at local Dinner Party

April 20

8:50/ hr. for 5 hrs.

Transportation Provided:

Call Abby Simkus

734-9986

Theater & Dance

Fall term course interviews

Theater

Theater students must sign-up ahead of time for interviews that will be held

April 15, 16, 17, and April 22, 23, 24

Early sign-ups are recommended

Dance

Dance interviews will be held between

12:00 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. on the following dates:

April 15, 16, 17 and April 22, 23

No previous appointment is necessary, but if you wish to enroll

in any dance course, you must come during these hours.

Interviews & interview sign-ups

at the program office

Room 013, 185 Nassau Street

princeton Christian Repertory

written and directed by

Jason Constantine

March 23, 29 and 30 alice forbes college theater

Thurs. Fri. and Sat. at 8 pm... Swim marine 2pm

admission free

Rider tops baseball with late runs

(Continued from page twelve)

“You’ve got to figure they’re bunting in that situation,” Tiger coach Tom O’Connell said of the play after the game. “It’s a tough play, but it’s not as hard as it looks.

The Scarlet Knights load of talent and an explosive, run-and-gun offense.

“...they’re a very athletic team,” said Tierney. “In the past, they’ve always tried to push the tempo. This year, I think they’re playing a more controlled, half-field style, but they still have the players to turn up the tempo.”

“They love the transition,” said McHugh. “They love to run and gun it. But they also have an effective zone offense which tries to pass for goals.”

Mone-y

The Rutgers offense is led by attackers Steve Luciano and John Monroe. Luciano is the star. In just five games this season, he has managed to rack up 10 goals and 12 assists.

“Luciano is a fantastic attacker,” said McHugh. “We’re going to have our hands full with him.”

Mone is a scoring machine. He has scored 15 goals so far this season on 35 shots. According to Tierney, Mone is Rutgers’ most valuable player.

Crack, hiss

Defensively, the Scarlet Knights are solid. Besides a 17-9 whipping by Loyola and a 13-5 scolding by Johns Hopkins, the defense has held opposing offenses to seven points or less so far this year.

Visiting artists

**VISUAL ARTS**

Registration for fall courses

Sign up for interview appointments for all Visual Arts courses

NOW

in the Program Office

Room 013, 185 Nassau Street

Interviews will be held

April 15, 16, 17 and April 22, 23, 24

**Early sign-ups are recommended**
Baseball falls in final innings, 11-4
Rider scores six in eighth to shatter 3-3 deadlock
By JAMES GRAHAM

The baseball team played its first home game yesterday after finishing 5-8 on its Florida swing that began the season. The visiting team, Rider (7-1-1), rolled onto Clarke Field riding a six-game unbeaten streak.

When all was said and done, the Broncs continued to roll, stampeding over Princeton in the late innings to win by a final score of 11-4.

The Tigers’ record is not indicative of the quality of their play. Going out today, only one of the team’s eight losses had been by more than two runs — 9-5 to Central Florida in a game that the Knights led by only one run going into the seventh inning.

Broken open
Yesterday’s game against Rider was also close until the late innings. The score was tied at 3-3 going into the eighth, when the Broncs exploded for six runs. Rider scored two more in the top of the ninth and the Orange and Black rounded out the scoring with an academic tally with two out in the bottom of the inning.

Rider’s big rally in the eighth was actually set up an inning earlier, when junior co-captain Peter Noone, who had just moved to catcher from first base, that.

Rider 210 000 002 — II 15-3 Princeton 000 110 001 000 000 11-20


WP — Bennett (4-5). LP — Butlerfield (0-1).

Sombrero center fielder Jeff Schwaitzler digs in at the plate in the baseball team’s 11-4 loss to Rider in its home opener yesterday.

Softball captures doubleheader, demolishes Seton Hall, 13-0, 5-1
By VAL AMOROSA

SOUTH ORANGE — Members of the softball team joke that they spend more time practicing their cheers than practicing their game. Whatever the case may be, the sound of chanting Tigers could not compete with the sound of their cracking bats yesterday afternoon.

Princeton traveled to South Orange to give an overmatched Seton Hall squad a double dose of destruction. The Tigers shut out the Pirates, 13-0, in five innings and followed that up with a 6-1 victory to boost their record to 9-6.

Freshman hurler Lisa Moore continued her phenomenal rookie season, striking out 11 batters in the first game of the afternoon while allowing just one hit and one walk.

No hits
“The just really controlled the game,” said Tiger coach Cindy Cohen after the doubleheader.

Cohen was also pleased with the Tiger offense, which exploded to a 7-0 lead in the first inning of game one. After five innings and a 13-0 score, the umpires stopped the contest because of the 10-run rule or mercy rule, as Cohen put it.

Indeed, it was mercy that Seton Hall needed in order to battle the Tiger outburst in the first inning. All seven of Princeton’s runs and four of the next five came off of a three-run home run by中心 Pirates, who committed a grand

Garrett injured
Jason Garrett ’89, the starting quarterback for the San Antonio Riders, was injured in last week’s World League of American Football contest against the Orlando Thunder.

Garrett (16-for-25, 211 yds, 1 TD) suffered a separated shoulder on a sack in the fourth quarter. He is expected to miss four-to-six weeks of action.

Last week’s games were the first in Garrett’s absence. The WFL. Also playing in the league are John Garrett ’88, a wide receiver on the Rutgers, and Judd Garrett ’90, a running back with the London Monarchs.

Steph Fox Suffers knee injury
(Continued on page 4)

Men’s lax to risk No. 4 ranking in weekend matchup with Rutgers
By PHILIPPE de PONTE

The men’s lacrosse team will put its No. 4 national ranking on the line in a showdown with No. 11 Rutgers at Princeton Stadium tomorrow.

Actually, a lot more is at stake than just rankings. Tomorrow’s game will mark the end of Princeton’s pre-Ivy season. A win over the Scarlet Knights (3-2 overall) would give the red-hot Tigers (5-1) an even greater range of momentum going into their league campaign.

Also, the winner of tomorrow’s contest gets bragging rights at the best collegiate lacrosse team in New Jersey.

“The Princeton-Rutgers game is a huge rivalry,” said junior defensive man John Schrederevics. “In the past, we used to win all the games. When we beat them last year it totally demoralized them. They’re not going to kill us this year. It’s a best-team-in-New Jersey kind of thing.”

“There’s going to be a lot of emotion out on the field,” said head coach Bill Tierney. “I know that they’ve been looking forward to this game. They’re hungry. Plus, they have the added incentive of

(Continued on page eleven)

Men’s Swimming is A C C A member as well as a member of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Weekend Sports Friday, March 29 Men’s Swimming at NCAA Championships Austin, Texas (through Saturday) Men’s Tennis vs. Columbia (2 p.m., Lenox Center) Women’s Tennis at Columbia Saturday, March 30 Men’s Heavyweight Crew vs. Navy (11 a.m. at Lake Carnegie) Men’s Lightweight Crew vs. Tahoe Invitational at Asheville, Ga. Women’s Crew vs. Brown (9 a.m. at Lake Carnegie) Men’s Lacrosse vs. Rutgers (2 p.m. at Finley Field, WPRR — 108.3 FM) Women’s Lacrosse at Rutgers (2 p.m. at Lowel-Leove Field) Men’s Tennis vs. Pomona (1 p.m. at Lenox Center) Women’s Tennis at Penn Men’s Track at Penn Women’s Track vs. Princeton (noon at Palmer Stadium) Volleyball vs. Dartmouth (7:30 p.m. at Dillon Gym)

Mike Jackman Intramural sports should aim for fun
The results are not yet official, but unconfirmed reports say that, on a scale of one to 10, the dates Thursday, March 28, registered a nine in sheer delectability. The mercur-}