Leaving through Princeton’s theses of the stars

Admissions aims to capture diverse student body on film

By KATE CONNALLY

From violent cyclical distributions of seats, we may be familiar with the description of the problems...
AWARDS FOR DISTINGUISHED TEACHING

Nominations are invited for a new program of awards for distinguished teaching by members of the Princeton University faculty. Two awards will be made annually to junior faculty, two to senior faculty. The awards recognize a sustained record of distinguished achievement in undergraduate and/or graduate teaching at Princeton. The first awards will be presented at Opening Exercises in September 1991.

Students, faculty, and alumni are welcome to submit letters of nomination, with as much detail as appropriate, to the selection committee in care of the Dean of the Faculty, 9 Nassau Hall.

The deadline for nominations is April 15, 1991.

WOODBOW WILSON SCHOOL OF PUBLIC & INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

Woodrow Wilson School/Program in New Jersey Affairs Lecture

Christine Todd Whitman
Former Republican Candidate from New Jersey for the United States Senate

Challenges Ahead

Bowl 5
4:30 p.m.
Today
March 27

WORLD NEWS

Exiled Kurdish leader visits rebel-held Iraqi territories

ZAKHO, IRAQ — A top Kurdish leader made a triumphant return to rebel-held Iraq territory yesterday and vowed to fight until all Iraq is liberated.

More than 10,000 cheering Kurds greeted the arrival of Jalal Talabani, who immediately met with other opposition leaders to discuss an interim government to topple Saddam Hussein.

"This is the first time ever that the whole of Iraqi Kurdistan has been liberated," said Talabani, who has spent 30 years fighting for autonomy in the northern Kurdish region.

Western reporters visiting this city — near the Turkish border — and Erbil, 90 miles to the southeast, found both firmly in the hands of the rebels, whose fight began after Hussein's defeat in the Gulf war for Kuwait.

This was in contrast to the south, where refugees flooding on Monday said troops loyal to Saddam had recaptured every southern city once held by Shi'ite Muslim guerrillas allied with Kurds in the north.

But Talabani said they were still scouting government forces in a battle midway between Zakho and the northern metropolis of Mosul, 60 miles south.

In other Gulf-related developments yesterday:

- At the United Nations, the leading Security Council members reached broad agreement on a new resolution that would clear the way for a permanent cease-fire in the war, Western diplomats said.

- A draft of the proposal says Iraq would have to destroy its nuclear, biological and chemical weapons and be subject to U.N. supervision, and would ban Hussein's government from importing nuclear materials and conventional weapons.

- Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of the U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf, made a surprise visit to Oman to meet with the deputy premier in charge of security and defense. The official media did not provide any details on the talks.

- Four people hijacked a Singapore Airlines jetliner en route from Malaysia to Singapore today and held the 129 persons on board after the plane landed, police said.

A police official said the 118 passengers and 11 crew members were safe and that the authorities were "in communication" with the hijackers.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the hijackers identified themselves as Pakistanis, but said he would not give any other details.

- Four police officers entered innocent pleas yesterday to assault charges in the videotaped murder of a Jewish bus driver in Baltimore.

The police officers, dressed in business suits, stood beside their attorney and individually answered in soft voices, "Not guilty."

The four were charged in the March 3 attack on a black motorist that stirred national outrage and charges of racism.

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

I. KIND OF RESIST THE MANUFACTURES IMPLICIT ASSUMPTION THAT THIS WOULD AMUSE ME.

THE HUMANITIES & MEDICINE PROGRAM

MOUNT SINAI SCHOOL OF MEDICINE (CUNY)
in affiliation with PRINCETON UNIVERSITY.

The Mount Sinai School of Medicine's Humanities and Medicine Program is designed for undergraduate humanities majors who are interested in a career in medicine. Successful completion of this program qualifies students for admission to the Mount Sinai School of Medicine while pursuing a diverse undergraduate preparation that encourages broad study in the humanities and in the social sciences. Students apply to the program early in their sophomore year and are notified of admission by the middle of December of that year. The program will accept applications from students in their junior year on a space available basis.

INTERESTED STUDENTS SHOULD CONTACT

Jane Sharaf
Health Professions Advising Office
323 West College
Princeton University
609-258-3144

The Humanities and Medicine Program
Box 193
Mount Sinai School of Medicine
One Gustave L. Levy Place
New York, NY 10029
212-241-6377

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
Lecture (in Russian)
Sponsored by: Program in Russian Studies and Department of Slavic Languages & Literatures

"Fyodor Abramov and Village Prose Writers"

NADEZHDIA AZHGIKINA, Moscow

Today, March 27, 1991
4:30 p.m.
Slavic Lounge
021 East Pyne

Nadezhda Azhgikhina is a representative of a new, young generation of Soviet scholars and critics. She is a specialist of contemporary Soviet literature and of emigre literature. She is a member of the editorial staff of the popular and influential Soviet magazine, Osnovy. Her writings have appeared in Osnovy, in the important journal, Znanie, as well as in more specialized scholarly publications.
Admissions video aims for diversity

(Continued from page one)

dents for Public Affairs Robert Dur-kee '69. Though the university's previous recruiting film — "Princ-eton: A Search for Answers" — was one of the very first admissions films and won a 1973 Academy Award for best short documentary, it is out of date, Durkee added.

Dean of Admission Fred Har-gadon, who is currently buried beneath a pile of applications to the Class of 1995, did not return repeated phone calls.

The new video will differ from standard college admissions videos because it avoids staged or scripted scenes, project organizers said.

"So many (admissions videos) feel like they're contrived," Greenspan said. "We wanted to capture students, faculty and others in real life situations talking about things of substance. We let scenes with exciting conversations play out, to reflect a commitment at Princeton. It's the best way to show thought in action."

New to the genre

Greenspan was hired because of

him a background in documen-
tary filmmaking and because he has

never produced an admissions video, Durkee said.

"We thought that was a virtue," he said. "It enables him to have a fresh perspective."

Durkee also gave Greenspan's willingness to charge a lower-than-
normal fee as a reason for the deci-
sion. Though he declined to reveal the project's budget, he said it has been "right on target" throughout the shooting.

Calvin and Hobbies by Bill Wattersson

HEY OD, HOBES SAYS THAT TIGERS ARE MORE PERFECTLY EVOLVED THAN HUMANS!

HE SAYS THAT IF THE PLANTING FIELD WAS LEVEL, AND WE HAD GROWN GRAIN, PEOPLE WOULD BE NOTHING BUT CAT FOOD! TELL HIM THATS NOT...

THEY'RE IN CONFLICT! WE GET A QUARTER, YOU CAN'T CANCEL!

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"NEONATIONALISM AND LITERARY POLICEM IN THE SOVIET UNION TODAY"

NATALIA IVANOVA, MOSCOW

THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1991

4:30 P.M., ROOM 11

WOODROW WILSON SCHOOL

Natalia Ivanova is one of the Soviet Union's foremost literary critics. She is a contributor to many leading journals, author of widely acclaimed books on contemporary literature, and poetry editor of the prestigious journal, "Druzhba narodov." Her assessments of the current cultural situation are in great demand; she has lectured widely in the US, USSR, and Western Europe.
Independent-work funding varies

(Continued from page one)

Williams suggested one possible way to improve the funding system would be to create a single university-wide fund incorporating all departments to insure that all students who need resources are adequately funded.

"I would be much happier if there was a sort of central clearinghouse," Williams said. "It's the unfortunate reality that the resources aren't there for everybody to have the opportunity."

Concentrators in need

Last semester a majority of funding requests stemmed from concentrators in psychology, politics, history and civil engineering, Williams said.

"We make sure people have used every source they have," Williams said. "The funds that I have are to help students who are in departments where there are no funds available or limited funds available."

Although the fund was set-up as a general resource for seniors, Williams said the net effect is that money is given to students in departments without any available funding.

Juniors, who traditionally require few proposals for their projects, have the option of applying for class funds and various other resources. Fewer than 10 departments receive endowments, and not all of them provide for undergraduate independent work, said financial vice president Richard Spies GS '72.

Politics and Woodrow Wilson School professor Peter VanDoren said, "Serious students with serious proposals have been able to do what they wanted to do."

Seeking worthy proposals

VanDoren — who served on a committee that administers Wilson School awards to seniors, regardless of departmental concentration, who have policy related thesis topics — has been positive, despite the difficulties of being filmed.

"We were concerned students would play to the camera or be distracted," he said. "But it was hard to believe the extent to which the camera and all the crew can in fact become (un)obtrusive after a few minutes. It did not really take long for the students to become focused on their conversation and forget the camera was there."

Ryan Turner '92, who was featured in a taped discussion featuring a lecture in WWS 301/PS 337: "Political Theory and Public Policy," said he did not feel intruded upon, because the class's lectures are devoted to discussion.

"That made it a lot easier," he said.

PROGRAM IN MUSIC PERFORMANCE

open to sophomores and juniors in the following fields:

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Auditions: Thursday, April 4 – MacAlpin Rehearsal Room

Woolworth Center

Sign-up sheet in Woolworth Center lobby

Audition materials as described below: (15 minutes)

Piano and instruments. One movement from a standard sonata or concerto, one which will show a variety of styles.

Singers. Standard opera aria and/or songs: in Italian and French or German.

Jazz performers. Improvise several choruses in the blues using standard or altered chord changes; perform melody and improvise two choruses of a standard jazz composition (Ellington, Monk, Parker, Gershwin; etc.)

All others. Please contact Michael Pratt (683-4659 or 8-4259) to discuss audition procedure.
Penn faces budget cuts with $6 million deficit
University of Pennsylvania administrators announced across-the-board cuts last week in response to a possible sharp reduc-
tion in funding anticipated from this year's state appropri-
tation, according to The Daily Pennsylvania.
Pennsylvania Gov. Robert Casey recently proposed cutting $18.6 million from the university budget. It is unclear whether the state legis-
lature will accept the governor's budget.
As a result, Penn will likely run a $6 million deficit in next year's budget despite cutting at least 300 faculty and staff positions and post-
poning almost all building projects not already underway, administra-
tors said.
The projection of a deficit is the first in 15 years.
Though financial aid funding will increase as planned next year, less money than usual will be added to the financial aid budget in 1993.
In addition, the university's need-
blind admissions policy could be scrapped in the future. Tuition and fees will also be raised by 6.9 per-
cent compared to this year, bringing the increase last year. This will end five consecutive years of reducing the rate of tuition increases at Penn.
Penn president Sheldon Hackney — who recently served as Princeton provost — said the university planned this year's budget assum-
ing that it would not receive the money and planned for the possibil-
ity that it might eventually lose all state funding.

Frat brothers slapped for kidnapping student
A group of ten Beta Theta Pi fra-
ternity pledges and one member received four to six months of proba-
tion for abducting and torturing a Chi Gamma Epsilon brother earlier this semester, The Dartmouth reported.
The incident in which Dartmouth College junior Rich Wilson was kidnapped from his dormitory room by the fraternity prank occurred in Jan-
uary, Dartmouth's Dean of the Col-
lege, Richard F. Berkman, said. The disciplinary hearing was held at such a late date.
Fellow fraternity brothers and pledges greeted the defendants at the conclusion of the three hour hearing and congratulated them with the news of what one pledge called "a god-damned light punish-
ment."
"I really thought they were going to screw us over," said one of the pledges. "The punishment is there and all, but it's nothing near as bad as what we expected."
Beta Theta Pi president Chris Maw '92 insisted the event was not fraternity-related.

Cornell students launch unlicensed radio station
In lieu of an official campus radio station like Princeton's WPRB, a group of Cornell students decided to take matters into their own hands and started an unli-
censed and illegal radio station, The Cornell Daily Sun reported.
Cornell University junior Adam Rubinstein and senior Leonid Shapiro acknowledged the illegality of their radio station but hoped they would be successful in fostering enough interest to establish a per-
manent campus station.
"It's obviously not a legal thing to do," Rubinstein said. "But we're trying to drum up support for a campus radio station and this is one of the best ways to accomplish it."
So far, the station managers claim support has been forthcoming from both students and the adminis-
trative body.
Approximately 50 students have expressed interest in D.J. positions, so much that Rubinstein has been able to keep the station on-air as late as 4 a.m.
"We've gotten silent support from some administration mem-
bers," Rubinstein added. "They're still approaching the idea cautious-
ly."

Flag-burning professor protested by students
Students protested outside the classroom of a professor who burned an American flag in his political science course at the Uni-
versity of Wisconsin at River Falls, according to The Chronicle of Higher Education.
Jeffrey Gerson, who is teaching an introductory course in American politics, said he took his class out-
doors and burned a small desk-top flag in order to spark debate in the classroom about free-speech issues.
"It was not a personal act," Ger-
son said. "It was a pedagogical tool."
Three days after the incident, approximately 250 students gath-
ered outside the classroom where Gerson's class was meeting and sang the national anthem to protest the flag-burning.
Gary Thibodeau, chancellor of the campus, said in a statement that Gerson had used "extraordinarily bad judgement" in burning the flag.
But, he said, it would be inappro-
priate for the university to condemn Mr. Gerson's teaching method.

Professor gets life term for murdering student
A former debate coach at San-
ford University in Alabama has been sentenced to life in prison for the stabbing death of one of his stu-
dents, according to The Chronicle of Higher Education.

AMERICAN STUDIES PROGRAM
Applications to the American Studies Program are now available in 42 McCosh Hall
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A grant to the Center of International Studies from the
MacArthur Foundation to support work in international
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Wilson School to offer summer stipends to three students
holding unsalaried internships with governmental or non-
governmental organizations (e.g. Department of State, the
Organization of American States, or the Arms Control
Association). Funding may be up to the level of $1,700 for
each student working in the U.S. and up to $2,200 for those
working abroad. Any junior in Princeton University will be
eligible. Internships must relate to national or international
security or development and must be for at least eight weeks
duration.

Application deadline is April 29, 1991. For information
regarding applications, please contact Charlotte Cooney in
the Woodrow Wilson School Undergraduate Program Office.
On misleading analysis, need for dialogue

Greek life implications

Your news analysis, “Ruling against all-male clubs can impact group dynamics,” seems to miss the point of the eating club court case on fraternities and sororities. It is not accurate that “state, rather than federal, law covers discrimination cases.” Very nearly the opposite is true: the extensive federal, rather than state, law in the area takes precedence.

Moreover, a broader discussion, if the freedom of private association guaranteed under the U.S. Constitution and civil rights statutes applies to fraternities and sororities, federal law bars the state of New Jersey from stacks and to interpretation of practices. The United States Supreme Court has defined the characteristics of groups protected by the right of private association: they must be relatively small, quite selective in their membership decisions and exclusive from others in critical aspects of the relationship, and have the purpose and character of congruity.

This clearly envisions groups very different from Ms. Frank’s “ideal” of a Monday Night Football group. Indeed, it sounds much like the typical fraternity or sorority chapter.

In a recent article, that the chapters of national fraternities or sororities do not meet these criteria is also at odds with the U.S. Supreme Court, which in the Rotary and Jaycees cases showed that it is the character of the group that will be examined, even if affiliated with a larger organization. The argument that a chapter’s “recognition” by its host campus obviates any private nature it might otherwise ignore the fact that, at least at public colleges and universities, this recognition is itself constitutionally guaranteed to secure the right of association, since existence of almost any student group is effectively precluded at the typical campus without institutional recognition.

It is perverse to argue that the law would force the members of a group to surrender a definite aspect of their right to freedom of association in order to exercise that right at all.

Even if New Jersey law were to determine the issue, a “liberal” trend in its courts would not necessarily lead to forced gender integration. The right of private association, which fraternities and sororities maintain protects their choice to be single sex organizations, derives directly from the legal protections accorded the academy and is protected by the New Jersey Constitution as well.

The New Jersey Supreme Court, in a zoning dispute involving students at Glassboro State, has ruled that a group of college students — irrespective of its size — that functions economically as a single household (as do the vast majority of fraternities and sorority chapters), is legally equivalent to a family.

The same court would have to do violence to its prior decision in order to rule that Greek student groups are not family equivalents and deserving of the same protections. To argue, as Ms. Frank implicitly does, that a chapter’s having members not resident in the chapter house should place them outside the family equivalent group is to argue that children who live apart from their parents are not members of their family — to suggest, as Ms. Frank explicitly does, that a court would order out-of-house membership integrated while keeping in-house membership segregated is to suggest the propriety of a second-class membership based solely on gender; either, is again, a perverse result.

Any college student who would like to belong to a coed fraternity is free to join one or to form one. Those who choose to join an all-male or all-female group should be left to their own choice and that choice should be respected, just as the choice of the students at Mills College to remain a women-only campus should be respected studies of college students show that there are significant, gender-correlated differences in the levels of male fraternities and sororities and the differentials of male fraternities and sororities and the differentials of female fraternities and sororities. The men’s Republic of China presents a stark and violent example of a society that has tried to ignore and to suppress gender differences. Let us learn from the oppression and trauma the Chinese people have suffered and the rebellion they justly feel. — Gregory F. Hausner President, The Delta Chi Fraternity and Member, National Interfraternity Conference Law Committee

Democratic ideals

In his profound polemic, On Liberty, J.S. Mill wrote that “the peculiar evil of states of public opinion is that it is robbing the human race, posterity as well as the existing generation — those who dissent from the opinion, still more than those who hold it. If the opinion be right, they are depriving the opportunity for exchanging error for truth; if wrong, they lose, what is almost as great a benefit, the clearer perception and livelier impression of truth produced by its discovery.”

Orin Samuel Kerr ‘93 argues in a letter, “Prince,” Mar. 15) that the Arab-Israeli conflict is complex; hence student “radicals” are wasting paper, because they are not “experts” and cannot make a judgment about the issue. I hope that such calls for silence fall on deaf ears, because the consequence of silence is the acceptance of the decisions of elites, and is profoundly dangerous.

It would be fair for Kerr ‘93 to argue that, if the Arab-Israeli issue were unimportant, students should not devote much time to its discussion. However, in comparison to acne and dancer instructors, the discussion of the Palestinian question would seem to deserve the Electoral space.

In any event, if the Palestinian question ever has any importance for Princetonians, it would be now, it is the United States to determine the shape of the peace in the Middle East.

The time is now to resolve the Palestinian question, and consequently the views of “the future leaders of America” are warranted.

Given that the issue is important, Kerr’s argument comes down to a criticism of the quality of the expressed opinions. I share Kerr’s belief that many of the pieces could have been written by bacterial growths at the Lewis Thomas Laboratories, if only they could hold pens. However, the patent ignorance shown by most of the letter writers indicates the need for more dialogue rather than less. They will learn nothing from the silence of their opponents, and everything from an intelligent rebuttal.

The idea of American democracy is that it is governed not by experts but by amateurs. With a limited stock of information, the American citizen is asked to evaluate the job his government is doing, choose its officials, and even to the time to think about an issue form an opinion about it and then express that opinion should be lauded, since the ignorant judgement of a student is better than the passive acceptance of the decisions of our government.

Without amateur columnists, the duty of being an amateur voter and citizen would be a more difficult one.

Without professional anti-intellectuals such as Kerr, the duty of being a ‘Prince’ reader would be a more pleasurable one.

Hal Wengelinsky ’91

Environmental concerns

Lend a hand

Our generation has made it clear that we are concerned about the environment and that we will not tolerate excessive waste or pollution.

The university and a number of student organizations have made it clear that they are willing to support programs which will help ensure a cleaner and more resourceful environment in the future.

Forbes College is experimenting with napkin dispensers in its dining hall to see if the number of napkins used at mealtime can be reduced to what is actually needed.

The university has set up receptacles to collect used batteries — avoiding additions to the never-ending garbage situation.

Student groups, including the classes of 1993 and 1994, have begun campaigns to distribute reusable plastic drink containers in order to avoid excessive waste of paper cups.

These are all encouraging initiatives, but they alone will not be effective if students make the effort to cooperate. If no one remembers to separate their trash or to avoid waste, there is little anyone else can do to help.

None of these efforts will require much energy if they become a part of our daily routines. Some other suggestions for doing our part might be worth of consideration:

With thesis and J.P. time upon us, students should limit the number of print-outs of their Theses continuing from campus printers. Try to edit as much as possible on the screen before requesting another print-out.

Student agencies and organizations should consider limiting the number of flyers which they distribute to dorm rooms each week. Organizations should consider consolidating messages onto single pages. In addition, posters in public places and advertisements can help limit such needless waste.

A little effort on everyone’s part may mean the difference in creating a healthy environment for our future.

The Daily Princetonian

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Don’t feel bad; they did theses too

(Continued from page one)

an exercise for more thorough pieces in the future.

"I have never heard of a ski jumper who made his first leap from a platform of standard height.

"This thesis further confirms my own interest in the field of film and excites me toward a devotion to a world I am on the threshold of cutting."

— Brooke Shields ‘87

They start small," McPhee wrote. "Like ski-jumping or any other skill, the ability to write must be acquired by first working on small fundamentals."

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

I MADE MY BED AND I PUT MY BREAKFAST CITY AWAY. I'M OFF TO SCHOOL NOW.

THANK YOU. I'LL STUDY HARD. A GOOD EDUCATION IS INVALUABLE.

THIS IS WORKING. I CAN'T BELIEVE YOUR DAD GAVE ME THAT.

I CAN'T HELP; YOU'RE MESSING UP THE TIME CARD."

The first section of the thesis consists of descriptions and analysis of these urban problems compiled from his own interviews and observations in an unnamed city. The second section is a survey of reforms to combat these vices.

Seniors stumped by a dearth of information on their topic should take heart in the trials Secretary of State James Baker ’52 experienced in writing his thesis for the history department as an undergraduate.

"A good book on this important and up-to-date subject is sorely needed," Baker wrote in the introduction to his work titled, "Two Sides of the Conflict: Bevin vs. Bevan."

Hosod

In the introduction, Baker also bemoaned the publishing of Bevan’s account of the court case he analyzed just two days before his thesis was due.

"It would have been a source of very valuable, and certainly very authoritative material," he explained.

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Has America left behind "Vietnam syndrome"?

(Continued from page one)

"I first entered ethics because of my opposition to the Vietnam war, where we found ourselves engaged in a civil war against the great majority of the people we were trying to defend," he said.

"The Persian Gulf war, in contrast, fits my model of a just war as if I had designed it," he continued. "When one country invades another, it is perfectly acceptable in international society for a third party to come to the victim's aid."

When considering the future of American foreign policy, experts differed on the likelihood of future military expeditions.

"Too much force"

One concern, Ryan said, is that American policy makers would oversell military solutions to international disputes.

"Some people are worried that Bush will think it was easy, and that Bush will get a taste for this kind of solution," he said.

Brinkley concurred, but added, "From the debate going on before the ground offensive, it was clear the reluctance to absorb large-scale casualties remains, although the technology was so effective that people may think that we can conduct these massive campaigns with minimal casualties."

Interviewed said such fears were exaggerated, although they disagreed on the reasons.

Not a danger

In an interview earlier this month with The Daily Princetonian, Senator John Danforth '58, R-Mo., dismissed the danger that the U.S. would rely too heavily on its military to solve international disputes, though he indicated the war had strengthened the image of American power abroad.

"We have restored credibility through our participation in the Gulf War," he said. "I don't think anybody in this country is just looking for trouble, just cruising the world and looking for fights to get into. I think the opposite is the case."

Hill noted that, contrary to popular opinion, the U.S. armed forces normally oppose military operations unless casualties could be minimized and overwhelming force was prepared.

"The U.S. military always wants a massive buildup of troops and supplies to assure victory," he said. "They had to be virtually dragged into the Grenada and Libyan operations, and the kind of build-up that occurred in the Persian Gulf is normally politically unthinkable."

Hill, who served two tours of duty in Vietnam as a Foreign Service officer, said that one clear lesson of the Persian Gulf war was the vast improvement in the quality of U.S. armed forces.

"This is not the army I saw in Vietnam, which was dispirited, riddled with drug use, and confused about their purpose," he said. "The new leadership at the Pentagon conducted the campaign beautifully and the following success must have boosted morale inside the army enormously."

Although media reports following the Gulf war stressed the effectiveness of the hi-tech weaponry of the U.S. troops, there seemed to be little enthusiasm for continued defense spending at the level of the war.

"We've already stated our policy that there is going to be a cutback in defense spending," Danforth said. "It's going to be an issue that will continue to be driven by budget necessities."

Hill also said that the military had to be trimmed, but he warned that the choice of what would be cut is critical.

"We can cut costs overseas and lower manpower levels," he said. "But the war proved that the U.S. is the only reliable force for the stability in the world, and cuts in the spending on the hi-tech weaponry which gave us the edge to win will only put us in the same position we were in after Vietnam."

DFS, Forbes aim to reduce waste

(Continued from page one)

Lawson said he could not estimate the cost of implementing the plan throughout the university. He said that one purpose of the trial period would be to compare napkin costs with and without the dispensers.

Asked about the program's potential for eliminating waste, Lawson said, "Honestly, I really don't know. One would assume that it would save napkins, but I just don't know."

Mike Munkel, associate director of DFS, expressed skepticism about whether the plan would work and pointed to the same concerns Lawson raised.

Munkel said he thought the best solution to the problem is increased student awareness, adding that the use of napkins has decreased since the classes of '93 and '94 posted signs showing how much students waste.

Lawson said he also agreed to buy purchasing napkins made from recycled paper, despite a slight increase in cost. He added that the recycled napkins were not as white as the ones now used.

Pense said he was not disturbed by the off-white napkins. "I don't think students will care what color the napkins are if they know its helping conserve waste," she said. Reducing the waste of napkins, however, is not the only conservation concern being addressed around campus.

The classes of '93 and '94 handed out 1,000 32-ounce reusable plastic cups — designed to reduce the use of paper cups — at a study break last night at the student center as part of their joint recycling program.

An additional 1,200 cups will be distributed to members of the two classes who did not purchase the $1.50 mugs last night.

Building Services also contributed to the recycling efforts by placing plastic containers for the disposal of batteries throughout university dormitories two weeks ago.

DID YOU KNOW THAT HISTORY WAS MADE YESTERDAY?

After direct negotiations between Israel and Egypt, the Camp David Peace Accords were signed on March 26, 1979.

HISTORY COULD AGAIN BE MADE TODAY

ISRAEL HAS ALWAYS SUPPORTED PEACE

SUPPORT ISRAEL
CLASSIFIED ADS

WHEN THE RED ROBIN COMES ROB-
R™ fly into Springdale plaza. hint: 
Discovery flight. $30. Princeton Airport 409-321-3068. Open 7 days. 8am–
dusk.

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MER? Just try anytime for $165 with 
AIRBRITCH. (As reported in NY Times: 
Let's Go & Changing Times.) 
AIRBRITCH 802-324-2060

SIGN LANGUAGE TABLE, Thurs. 
March 28, Mathey, 6 pm. Classes 
haven't met in a while, so please come 
brush up. All are welcome.

CAMPUΣ CLUB - FRIDAY - 2 Bands/
2 featured. $2 admission. $2 uncos- 
tered English majors - bad - Steighly 
and wooden adders - got your pass 
while they're hot. 100.

**GRADUATE SCHOOL** THE 
PRINCETON REVIEW** if the 
LAFF, GMAT, GRE, or MCAT are in your future, 
The Princeton Review should be too. 
with small classes (fewer than 12 students) 
grouped by ability, and the most up-to-
date materials available. The Princeton 
Review should be too. With 
small classes (fewer than 12 students) 
grouped by ability, and the most up-to-
FUTURE ENGLISH MAJOR WANTED: 
Proofreading job. 85 pages $20. Call 
7x745.

THE TALK OF THE TOWN is Princeton 
Consignment Boutique. Designer winter 
coats, sweaters, shoes and skirts, 
unheard of prices. 2 miles north on 
 Nassau Street, across from Main 
Street. Open Monday through 
Saturday 9:30-5:30.

ALL MY CHILDREN FANS - ETHEL 
is Coming to campus. She can't do your 
hair, but at you already are she is 
always good for a laugh. See Ethel (Babe 
Haviland) Thursday night at 8:30 pm. 
Thirst on a woman show "A Tale of One 
City - Monologues of the 90's New 
Yorker@9*6@ S at L A F F FR E S T - 8:30 pm. 
March 28 - Chanceller Green Rotunda, 

CLASS OF '92 SAC EASTER EGG 
HUNT Thursday Mar 28, 12:30-2:30 
Wednesday (in Mathey cafeteria) 
Room) Spend the afternoon chasing candy 
with your friends. Questions call 
645-6386.

TO GO BE TRUE! Steighly and 
WOODROW WILSON SCHOOL OF PUBLIC & INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS
Woodrow Wilson School/Princeton Middle East Society Lecture

Thomas Naff
Professor, Middle Eastern History, University of Pennsylvania; Founder, International Tele-Education

Water Problems in the Middle East

Bowl 5 7:30 p.m.
HOLY WEEK
WEDNESDAY EVENING PRAYERS
AND SUPPER
FAITH, FOOD AND FRIENDSHIP
TONIGHT AT 5:30 P.M.
MURRAY-DODGE BASEMENT
Sponsored by the University Chapel and Wesley-Westminster Chaplaincy.

School of Architecture
presents
LYNNE TILLMAN
Writer, New York City
"Madame Realism in
the House of Fiction"

Today, March 27, 1991
5:30 p.m.
Betts Auditorium

Tracksters open outdoor season
(Continued from page twelve)

Tigers' top thrower in all four
events, but she should receive scor-
ing help from freshman Young
Park. In the heptathlon, sophomore
Dee Bingler should rack up points
for the Tigers again this year.

For the men's team, senior miler
Bill Burke and junior high jumper
Jay Richards, a pair that should
score heavily in their respective
events, will serve as co-captains.
They lead a veteran team with a
sizzling of freshmen who should
step in and contribute.

The field events, coached by
Fred Samara, should be a strong
point for Old Nassau this season.
In the high jump, junior Marvin
Williams will compete alongside
Richards. Both reached the covened
seven-foot plateau last year.

In the pole vault, Princeton has
the talent to score big points with
the depth provided by sophomore
Kevin McGuire, freshman Chris
Daily, and seniors Mike Carpenter
and Rudy Chang.

Junior Justin
Junior Justin Berko-Boesteng
and freshman Kirk Spencer should
dominate the triple jump, while
freshman Jonathan Kron is the
Tigers' top long jumper.

In the sprint events, sophomores
John Burnett and Damon Love
and senior Dan Bents are the
fastest in the 100 and 200, while
juniors Richard Vanek and Jay
O'Byrne should excel in the 400.

In the middle distance events,
freshman Alex Hastings and junior
superstar Omar Simmons will run
the 800, while Burke will control
the mile run. The top 5,000 and
10,000 runners should be senior
Rob Monroe and sophomore Danny
Greven, while sophomores Derren
Kennedy and Jamie Lombardi will
attack the steeplechase.

MEAN'S DIVISION I
VOLLEYBALL POLL
(as of March 20)
School Record Points
1. Southern Cal 19-0 280
2. Long Beach St 18-1 266
3. San Diego St 15-3 251
4. Cal St, Northridge 15-2 237
5. Penn St 21-4 224
6. UCLA 17-7 211
7. Pepperdine 15-7 193
8. Stanford 11-9 180
9. UC-Santa Barbara 9-1 160
10. Hawaii 6-11 148
11. Inst.-Bur.-St. Wayne 13-7 148
12. Loyola Marymount 6-11 129
13. Ball St 15-15 107
14. Ohio St 16-3 85
15. George Mason 16-10 83
16. Rutgers- Newark 19-4 60
17. UC-Irvine 2-12 60
18. Navy 18-4 38
19. PRINCETON 16-4 32
20. UC-San Diego 7-10

THE SUICIDE OF SOCIALISM
A Public Talk
by
Tom G. Palmer
Director of Student Affairs
Director of Eastern European Outreach Program
Institute for Humane Studies at George Mason University

Tonight, March 27
8:00 P.M.
McCosh 2
Princeton University
Sponsored by Princeton Tory
Contact: Inshan Khawaja 258-8679

Come and Learn How You Can
Spend the Summer Working
To Conserve Our Precious
Natural Resources!
A Student Conservation Association
representative will be on campus to
discuss summer opportunities.

Today, 7:30 pm in 219 East Pyne
Sponsored by the Outdoor Action Program

BEYOND THE NATION'S SERVICE:
A CALL TO RESPONSIBILITY IN CENTRAL AMERICA
KATE DUNN '88 (English)
BILL CONOVER '89 (East Asia Studies)
LEROY LIM '90 (Woodrow Wilson School)
from Union Theological Seminary in New York City
will share their stories from their recent visit
to Nicaragua, Guatemala, Puerto Rico and
the Dominican Republic.

Tonight, March 27
7:00 p.m.
West Room, Murray-Dodge Hall
Sponsored by the University Chapel and
the Wesley-Westminster Chaplaincy.
Tennis squads warm up for spring (Continued from page twelve)

and Kim Dempsey, 6-2, 7-5. Old Nassau split the remaining two doubles matches.

The Orange and Black's next contest ended less successfully, as the Tigers fell to San Diego State, 7-2. Old Nassau was swept in singles play but the No. 2 doubles team of Considine and Evashevski managed to defeat Claire Bateman and Shawn Egan, 6-2, 7-6. The third doubles team of Dortzbach and Green won by defeat.

Princeton got back on the winning track with an 8-1 laugher over Minnesota.

Portsmouth defeated Jenny Moe, 6-4, 7-5. Wickler needed three sets to beat Libby Nelson, 6-0, 4-6, 6-2.

Considine followed suit, topping Victoria Cordova, 6-1, 6-4. The only loss was suffered by Green, who fell to Jenny Marques, 6-3, 6-2. Dortzbach trounced Vicky Kolaric, 6-0, 6-1. Evashevski disposed of Anna Eyring, 6-1, 6-2.

In the last match of the trip, the Tigers were shut out by powerhouse Pepperdine, 9-0, which improved its record to 21-2. Evashevski, in the sixth position, was the only Princetonian to win a set.

The women's next competition, its first above the Mason-Dixon Line, will be against Ivy-League rival Columbia on Friday in New York. The following day, the squad will travel to Penn. The team's first home match will take place on April 5 against Yale.

Freshmen star for linksters at Florida Sunshine Classic (Continued from page twelve)

"I think it's going to be a real pique this year," Morris opined. "We have a real deep team, all the way down the ladder."

Over the last few years, the Ivy League champion has been the "winner of a Yale-Princeton shootout," Stein explained. But because Dartmouth and Harvard are getting stronger every season, "it should be more than a two-way race."

Morris agreed, saying that "it will be interesting to see if we can put it all together."

Frequent outings

The team appears ready to face its grueling spring schedule. A tournament is slated for every single weekend from April through the entire day.

Next Thursday, the team competes in the H-Y-P meet, which will be followed immediately by a two-day, 34-hole match tournament at Army.

The next weekend will feature a contest at Penn State, followed by the Ivy League Championships a week later. The Tigers will host the Princeton Invitational a week after that on April 26-27.

Winding down

The season culminates with Eastem, which will be held during the weekend of May 3. Despite the rough schedule ahead of it, Stein was enthusiastic about the team's prospects.

"Last semester was the first time we stepped back into the top 10 in the region. The only team we didn't beat was Penn State. We've been working hard, now it's showtime."

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

Spring Cleaning '91

The Student Volunteers Council needs you and your friends to help clean the homes and gardens of Princeton's elderly community, restore the new home of the Young Scholars Institute in Trenton, and clean-up the Children's Garden in Trenton with ISLES or the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association.

Sign-up this week in the Residential Colleges and Eating Clubs, or by calling the SVC office at x5537 or Jen Scott at x9598.

April 6, 1991 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Raindate, April 7, 1991
Men’s, women’s tennis meet with mixed results in West

By NIDHI KAPOOR

The tennis teams headed west out to sunny California to kick off their spring season last weekend. The men posted a 3–2 mark, while the women’s squad notched a 2–2 victory over the Tigers.

The men performed well, playing much better than they did during last year’s trip.

“We played well, considering the heat and poor court conditions,” explained sophomore Andy Wells. “Our two losses were close; 5–4 each. It was a good effort, much better than last year,” he said.

Old Nassau shut out Chapman, 8–0, to start off the season last Monday. Junior Greg Harch defeated Laurent Drovers, 6–4, 6–3, in the No. 1 flight. Freshmen triumphed in second with double bagels over Aris Vassiliou, 6–0, 6–0. Senior Steve Stein won singles elimination. Eimeh Ishida, 6–3, 6–1, while Kit Codeck shut out Bruce Wolfram, 6–0, 6–0. The team defeated the third and fourth singles, respectively.

Booswang defeated Ken Nakama, 6–0, 6–1, while sophomore Tom Orwald defeated Roland Reesgarre, 6–4, 6–3. Both doubles teams were victorious as well.

**Two in a row**

Princeton next beat Iowa State, 7–2. Harch won at the top position, 6–3, 6–1, defeating Klas Bergstrom. Weiss dropped the first set, but came back to win, 3–6, 6–2, 6–2.

Booswang fell to Iowa’s Tommi Heinig, 7, 6–3, as did Orwald in three sets, 6–1, 1–6, 3–6, to Greg Hehnd. The first doubles team of Harch and Weiss won, 7–6, 6–3, as did the No. 3 duo of Booswang and sophomore Mark Gottsch, 7–1, 7–5, 6–4.

**Texas Tech** was able to hand the Tigers their first loss, 5–4, last Wednesday. In singles action, Harch beat Fabio Walker, 6–4, 6–1, and Booswang defeated Thomas Cook, 3–6, 6–4, 7–5. The Harcht–Weiss doubles team won in three sets, 6–7, 6–4, 6–3, while the No. 2 pair of Finck and Cook won, 6–3, 6–4.

Princeton suffered its second loss by an identical 5–4 score. Old Nassau suffered in singles competition as only the fifth and sixth players were able to win. Booswang beat Mario Kedatelli, 3–6, 6–4, 6–0, and Orwald squeaked by Scott Potthast, 7–5, 6–4, 6–3. The top two doubles teams were also victorious.

The Tigers ended the trip with a 7–2 win against Washington. Harch and Finck were the only players to lose that day.

The women also started off with a rout, easily disposing Iowa State last Monday, 7–2. Senior captain Lauren Forgingh disposed of the Cyclones’ Suzanne Pollman, 6–1, 6–2, in the top singles position. Junior Aila Winkler defeated Leslie Lewis, 6–4, 6–4, at No. 2.

Freshman Shelia Constable fell to ISU’s Kristi Mill in a close match, 6–4, 6–4, in the third spot. Sophomore Kristin Green defeated Kristin Dahlberg, 6–4, 6–4, while classmate Kathy Dorchta triumphed over Franchel Bennett, 6–0, 6–1, in the fourth and fifth spots, respectively.

Junior Katherine Evaskhasevski eliminated Commei McCough, 6–4, 6–4, in the last singles match. In doubles action, Forging and Winkler teamed up to defeat Pollman and Mill.

(Continued on page eleven)

**SPORTS**

**TODAY IN SPORTS**

**Women’s Lacrosse**

vs. Lafayette (3:30 p.m. at Loriie–Love Field)

Softball

vs. Rider, 2 (2 p.m. at 1895 Field)

**Outdoor season awaits men’s, women’s track**

By BRITT FAIR

As the men’s and women’s outdoor track seasons get underway, both teams are very optimistic about their chances for success.

For Coach Peter Farrell’s women’s team, the Sue Devil Invitational this past weekend in Az幌 provided a valuable training tool.

“The important thing was that we got a chance to go outdoors and do some quality training,” he explained.

The captain, senior Becky Wells, will be trying to come back from a series of nagging injuries that have hampered her past performances. Her finish in the 800-meter last weekend demonstrated her resurgence, which was great news for Farrell and the Tigers.

Wells is Well

“Becky came back and ran a 2:5, which is just great,” he said. “She’s been sidelined for a year and a half, and she is already close to top form.”

The 800 appears to be the Tigers’ deepest event, as sophomore Kwana Jones, freshman Jamie Lee, and seniors Amy Cole and Kara Brindag could all provide strong support for Wells. In the 100 and 200 sprints, juniors Tricia Lennox and jump specialist Nicola Springer are Princeton’s top returners. Freshmen Lauren Chang and Lisa Andersen are also ready to make a big impact.

As for the 400, sophomores Kate Davidson and Lisa Housen have both broken the 53-second barrier in Arizona, an impressive accomplishment for this early point in the season. Freshman Jim Heisinger is looking to be the Princeton’s top runner this year, at least until sophomore Melissa Langlois recovers from a stress fracture.

In the distance events, sophomore Kathleen Tomeny and freshman Amanda McGehan should be the top performers while junior Katy McCandless and freshmen Laura Schoss and Kristin Beane will score plenty of points in the 3000. In the 10,000, freshman Kate Westegard should shine, as she was in Arizona, where she won the event in 36:05.

**Sprint Climbing**

In the field events, Spring is building on her stellar performances in the high bar triple jump, while Chang is expected to be competitive.

Junior Missy Hake returns as the

(Continued on page eleven)

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Junior Missy Hake returns as the

(Continued on page eleven)

**Dedicated boaters look to move up in national rankings during spring**

By ANNELISE CHILTON

Sails gracefully swaying in the wind, nautical lolling in the hot summer air and water lapping against the wooden planks. This is sailing: It’s fun.

Competitive sailing, is not all fun and games. Princeton’s club team can attest to that.

Sailing as a competitive sport has been a part of Princeton since 1929 and continues to be one of the most popular club sports on campus. This year’s coed sailing team boasts 30 members.

Sailing is a spring and fall sport. The squad practices from September through November and February through May, traveling to the Raritan Yacht Club in Perth Amboy, N.J., twice weekly.

The boaters leave Princeton at lunch, drive for 45 minutes, practice until dinner time and then take the drive home.

“It’s an all-encompassing sport,” said junior fleet captain Bryan Largay. “But it’s definitely worth it. It’s really exciting.”

Large leads the team as the A-Division skipper. He was invited and participated in the Rose Bowl Regatta in Long Beach.

(Continued on page ten)