Harkabi urges Israel to settle with Palestinians

By NOAM LEVEY

Yehoshafat Harkabi, former head of Israeli Military Intelligence, called for direct negotiations between Israel and the Palestinian Liberation Organization as the first step toward creating a Palestinian state on the West Bank last night in McCosh 46.

"Negotiation should not be on whether there will be a (Palestinian) state," Harkabi said before nearly 150 people. "Negotiation should be on the configuration of that state."

Common ground

In his address, the former intelligence chief urged Israelis to create a Palestinian state for their own security, and criticized both Arabs and Israel for not having common ground for negotiation.

"The problem is that the position of the Arabs and the Israelis are antithetical," Harkabi said forcefully. (The Israeli leadership does not believe the crisis will come; they believe that the Arab-Israeli conflict is a war of attrition, and that eventually the Arabs will get tired. And Arabs radically believe it is a war of attrition and the Jews will leave)." 

Harkabi sharply criticized the current Israeli leadership for taking what he called an "absolutist position" on the Palestinian question.

He accused the Israeli government of claiming the occupied West Bank and Gaza for solely "metaphysical reasons." He said the government's claim to the territories is based only on a historical right of the Jewish people to the land.

Harkabi said the Israeli leadership knows that the return of the territories to Arab hands would provoke widespread discontent, and so they are trying to sidetrack the peace process.

Avoiding issue

The government is avoiding the issue, Harkabi alleged, by refusing to negotiate with the PLO.

"There is no Palestinian who is more moderate than the PLO," he said. "There is no Palestinian or Arab who agrees that the Palestinians should not have a state. For the Israeli government, a Palestinian moderate is someone who will agree to let Israel keep the occupied territories.

Harkabi also criticized Israeli moderates for holding an untenable position. He said it was their task to make Israelis realize that the alternative to not giving up the occupied territories is disaster.

Possible outcomes

The former intelligence director concluded his speech by outlining possible outcomes to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

"There is a possibility that Israel will prevent a settlement, and continue to occupy the territories," he said. "If that takes place, there is the possibility of war..." 

Harkabi also said he was concerned that Israelis would retreat to Israel and continue to occupy the territories.

"We're free at last"

Seniors Doug Mallach, Jaker Gawronksi, Scott Eisen, Brendan Johnson and Elba Chen enjoy a dip in the Wilson School fountain, and enjoy sumptuine cocktails, celebrating the end of thesis-induced madness.

University to offer training workshops for grad students

By MARC SOLE

The university plans to offer teaching workshops and training language learning for incoming graduate students, Dean of the College Nancy Malkiel announced yesterday at the U-Council's monthly meeting.

The pilot project, scheduled for two weeks in September, would include a requirement that foreign graduate students take an English as a Second Language course. The course would be taught full-time during the first week and would continue at a reduced basis throughout the semester.

The workshops are the culminating event of the graduate orientation begins last week, when the Graduate Student Union proposed a program to help incoming teaching assistants, Malkiel said.

Teacher Preparation Program director Marie Walizer would lead the proposed program, which (Continued on page four)

Sticker attack hits editors of Sentinel

By JONATHAN CLODFELTER

In an act of vandalism Sunday night, at least two unidentified persons targeted the dorm rooms of five Princetonian contributors by plastering their doors with bright orange stickers which read "A Lesbian Was Here" and "We're Here, We're Queer, We're Out."

The vandalism appeared to be a response to a segment in last week's Sentinel "Month in Review" section which questioned the use of stickers as a tactic to promote gay rights awareness. The "Month in Review" segment appeared in a copy of one of the stickers covering part of the text.

The stickers were originally posted around campus in March by Women Oriented Women and GALAP. The publicity campaign featured the stickers as well as posters depicting campus lesbians holding hands and embracing in public.

Hit by label

"The whole thing just makes me feel very sad and kind of scared," said Ruth Shally '92, Sentinel editor-in-chief. "By stickering my door, they're actually putting a label on me that says 'Enemy! Oppressor! Reactionary!'

GALAP members Kirsten Wood '91 and Rachel Allen '91 said they did not know that Sunday's attack was planned, but that it was not sanctioned by GALAP. Allen said access to the stickers is widespread, even for students not involved with the groups.

Shally said the Sentinel article attempted to show that the stickers were not a legitimate tactic for GALAP and the Sentinel.

Wrong test

"Instead of discussing these issues in an intelligent way, the stickering campaign uses some- one's reaction to a fluorescent orange sticker as a litmus test for homophobia," Shally said.

GALAP member Elyse Gallagher '92 and Wood GS said that a criticism of the stickers must first recognize the goals of their existence.

"The parts are part of a vitally important issue," she said, adding that the goal was to make the existence of gays and lesbians "acceptable to the community as a whole."

Let people know

Another objetive, Wood added, was to let gays and lesbians not connected to GALAP or WOW become aware of their existence.

She added that the unfortunate was that the stickers were "confused with vandalism."

Bill Murad '93, the Sentinel's "Month in Review" editor, said he had a "new respect for the sticker movement."

"I laughed," Murad said. "I (Continued on page six).

Teresa's prepares for new restaurant on Chambers Walk

By MICHELLE WOOLLEN

Teresa's, the popular pizzeria in the space formerly occupied by Chambers Walk Cafe, will open its doors Monday at 5 p.m.

Teresa's Pizzas and Caffe will cater to Princetonians unsatisfied with the present take-out or delivery options, said Teresa's co-owner Carlo Momo from Teresa's New Brunswick location.

"We were looking to open up a cafe to accommodate pizza-loving, cafe-into-the-coffee crowd," he said. "We have a big following."

Very fresh

The new cafe will not sell pizza by the slice, but it will offer salads, cappuccino, expresso, pastries, Italian cookies and individual Teresa's pizza pies. Momo calls the planned menu essential to make it "very Italian, very fresh."

Restaranteurs at other pizza establishments in Princeton say their respective businesses will not suffer from Teresa's opening.

"Our steady customers" might try it, but it's not going to hurt our business," said local deli owner John Tzovolis. "I've been here for 15 years, so it's not going to hurt me."

A senior worker at Victor's Pizzeria also pointed to the longevity of his restaurant, and said that Victor's has "its own steady clientele" who won't be tempted by the new pizza option.

The Chambers Walk Cafe went (Continued on page above)
Iraqi gunships bomb Kurds as Baker meets with exiles

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iraqi helicopter gunships have been firing on Kurdish refugees as they try to flee, a Kurdish rebel group said Monday, and one guerrilla leader said a whole village had been wiped out by Iraqi forces.

Foreign government and aid groups have mounted a huge relief operation to save hundreds of thousands of refugees, many of whom are sick, hungry and suffering from exposure to the cold of the mountainous border region.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III, who toured refugee camps near the Iraqi border Monday, praised relief efforts but said "hope must be given to these people for a return to home."

"These people must be free from the threats, persecution and harassment that they have suffered under that brutal regime in Baghdad," he said.

In Northern Iraq, Kurdish rebel leader Masouli Barzani charged that Iraqi troops had rampage through Karak Henji, a village near the Northern oil center of Kirkuk, killing the entire population of 2,000 to 3,000 persons.

The report could not be confirmed independently. However, AP reporter Alex Efray said thousands of Kurds, fearful of government reprisals, were joining in the flight even from traditional rebel strongholds.

In Rawanduz, Efray reported, terrified residents fled in the middle of the night toward the Iranian border, spurred by reports that Iraqi forces were pushing northward.

Both Iran and Turkey say they cannot handle the huge influx of refugees, who fled their homeland after failed rebellions by Kurds and Shiite Muslims against President Saddam Hussein's government.

Both continued to allow the Kurds to camp inside their borders. Iraq ridiculed the refugee relief effort for the second day in a row.

Coal miners earn an average of $664 a month, about 40 percent more than the national norm.

OSTON — Mick Jagger and Keith Richard say they're ready for another tour, but first they're working on cutting a new record contract. That may take a year to negotiate, they say.

"We've come to the end of our CBS contract," Jagger said about the past that paid the Rolling Stones $24 million over the last eight years. "We're negotiating a new one, but we don't know with whom yet."

Last week, the aging supergroup released "Flashpoint," a live album chronicling its 1989-90 "Steel Wheels" tour. It also includes two new tracks.

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Student project researches
Princeton women engineers

By AARON E. KORNBLUM

Two seniors are researching women's engineering experiences at the university, the first project of its kind at Princeton in two decades of coeducation.

Preliminary findings of "Women and the Princeton Engineering Experience" reveal a variety of perspectives from alumnae and current students which the authors hope can be used to raise awareness about women and engineering at the university.

Engineering experience

The project is the brainchild of Yvonne Ng '91 and Jennifer Rexford '91, engineers and roommates. They said they were motivated by the desire to compare their own engineering experiences to their classmates'. Additionally, they hope to provide information to women students to aid their decision-making process before going to Princeton.

The report is scheduled to be published in booklet form next September.

Ng and Rexford said they were also concerned that previous university publications during the "20 years of Coeducation" celebration, such as "Women Reflect About Princeton," had not dealt adequately with the engineering experience. Out of over 500 perspectives that appeared in the WRAP report last year, only one was from an engineer.

Compiling statistics

"We're building a mirror up to the female engineering community — including ourselves," Ng said. "We want to give people more to find out about what engineering is like on the Princeton campus."

Ng and Rexford said they are trying to compile statistics in a number of areas, including the male-female ratios in the engineering school, liberal arts departments and individual engineering departments. The researchers said they hope to gather statistics from the past 20 years.

The pair started last fall by mailing informational letters to female undergraduate and graduate student engineers, inviting them to submit written material reflecting on their experiences at the university. Similar letters were sent to female engineering school alumni this spring.

The responses have varied considerably.

Phallic symbols

"I think my experience as an engineer is best exemplified by the 21-foot penis that stands erect at the entrance to the E-Quad," wrote Donna Riley '93, a chemical engineer, referring to the vertical sculpture at the corner of Olden and William Streets.

"No engineer will deny the phallic implications of the statue, but to have to walk past a looming symbol of male dominance every day just to get an education is a lot to ask of a woman in such a field," Riley wrote.

Another chemical engineer from the class of 1979 submitted an anonymous response.

"Overall, being a woman in engineering at Princeton was very positive," she wrote. "The few negative things actually strengthened my ability to deal with much worse in the real world."

Ten responses have been submitted to date, Ng said, noting that she was not disappointed by the level of response.

Undocumented

"As far as our expectation level, we're very happy," she said. Though Princeton has graduated female engineers for almost 20 years, their progress at the university is relatively undocumented.

"We're proud that we're building our female enrollment," said Harold McCallum, assistant dean of undergraduate affairs at the School of Engineering and Applied Science. "We're not quite where we want to be, though we've made tremendous strides."

Both Ng and Rexford said there were personal reasons behind their interest in the project.

"Sometimes I think the engineering school is isolated from the rest of campus," said Rexford, co-winner of this year's Pyne Prize Award, the most prestigious honor bestowed to an undergraduate.

"We're going into this project with assumptions. We want to see if we were right," Rexford found that female engineers worried over their academic abilities and lack of prior engineering experience.

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Yvonne Ng '91

Women and Princeton Engineering

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University plans workshops

would also include a series of vol-
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topics such as controlling discus-
sion and grading, would be divided
into specific sections for precepts,
labs, writing classes and language
instruction, Malkiel said.
Malkiel added that the work-
shops — to be led by faculty mem-
ers and experienced preceptors
and supplemented with informal
discussions during the school year
— would hopefully enable prospec-
tive preceptors to "learn something
about the art of teaching."

Receiving input
Malkiel emphasized that the pro-
gram — sponsored by her office,
the Dean of the Faculty and the
Dean of the Graduate School — is
still in its planning stages, and sug-
gestions to improve the proposed
workshops could still be imple-
mented.
Throughout the past year,
Malkiel’s office solicited comments
from individual departments on
how they train and aid their gradu-
ate students with teaching responsi-
bilities and how the university
could assist in facilitating this pro-
ce, she said.
While Malkiel said that "a large
share of the responsibility for
training the craft of teaching must
reside within the departments,” she
added that many aspects of teach-
ing are not "subject-specific,” and
thus can be covered in the proposed
workshops.
Council members present at the
meeting expressed enthusiasm
about the plan, offering suggestions
which Malkiel said the planners
would take into consideration.
TWC search
In other business, Dean of Stu-
dents Eugene Lowe ’71 reported
that the committee searching for
a new Third World Center director
had reached the first stage of the
interview process, and that he
hoped the decision would be made
by May 1. Lowe’s office received
roughly 150 resumes for the posi-
tion.
Lowe said the new director, who
would likely take over in the fall,
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The Power To Be Your Best
Sentinel staff hit by sticker attack

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thought it was not only inappropriate but a waste of time. It was just ludicrous.”

Mural said the Sentinel piece addressed the unesthetic nature of the fluorescent — and not easily removable — stickers. He said the piece criticized the tactic, not the message, of GALAP.

The use of the stickers has generated a wide range of responses on campus, ranging from the removal of the stickers to written statements on walls.

After the sticker campaign started, a poster appeared in the Henry Hall mailroom which was sponsored by the sarcastically-named group “EMF” (every man’s fantasy).

Talkeff on phrase

The poster requests the sexual favors of bisexual females and contains a parallel to the WOW/GALAP theme: “They’re here, They’re Queer, And we want part of the action.”

David Wood said that homosexuals on campus has taken the form of verbal abuse directed at homosexuals, as well as the burning of the GALAP Valentine’s Day dance banner.

Shalit emphasized that the Sentinel article attempted to attack the use of the stickers, not to attack the rights of homosexuals.

“I’m in favor of creating a supportive environment for gay and lesbians on campus,” Shalit said.

“That does not mean that every tactic used by gay rights activists should be immune from criticism. If my saying that means that my door will get replastered with stickers every night, fine.”

“The last thing I want to do is involve myself in a war with gay and lesbian activists,” she added.

The Sentinel piece jokes that a poster disguised as Blair Arch will await the “joozy labeler” and then catch the vandal when she leaves a sticker on the procire.

Michael Lubetsky ’93, a Sentinel column editor whose name was also targeted Sunday night, said he was disappointed that the students reacting to the piece failed “to see the humor” and then in a “civilized manner”.

“However,” he added, “I am disappointed. I am not surprised.”

“If the members of GALAP and WOW want to be treated with respect and dignity, then this is not an effective means,” Lubetsky said.

“If they want to be defiant, then perhaps this is a good tactic.”

Cacophony of views

Because the goal of the publicity campaign was visibility, Wood said, the stickers inevitably drew varied responses.

“It can heighten some people’s awareness as others react negatively,” she said. “There’s always going to be people resisting it.”

Shalit said that dialogue on the issue of gay and lesbian rights would be more productive than the “bullying” that was exhibited Sunday night.

Some real dialogue at this point would probably be more fruitful than a continued slapping on of fluorescent labels,” she said.

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USG lacks accountability

Get off high horse

Accountability and responsibility are two things to be expected from an elected student government. The USG has been lacking both in recent weeks, as the announcement of P-Party two nights ago demonstrated.

At Sunday night's USG meeting, members of the assembly were instructed before the arrival of a 'Prince' reporter not to inform her about the signing of the P-Party contract. USG officials later argued that since the reporter showed up late to the meeting, the 'Prince' lost the "right" to the story.

It is inconsistent with the role of elected campus officials to direct USG members not to comment on information discussed at an open assembly meeting. By this logic, a student who missed the meeting and asked for the minutes afterwards would have been denied information.

Associate Dean of Students Muriel Whitcomb had to instruct USG officials to release the P-Party information which had become public at that meeting. This is unacceptable.

Furthermore, USG president David Panton '92 either lied or didn't know the goings on in his own administration at least twice in the past month. On March 22 he said the contract with De La Soul was signed, but it wasn't. Two days ago he said the contract hadn't been signed, but it had been, according to the Dean of Students office and USG social chair Campbell Hatcher '93. As head of student government, Panton has the responsibility to seek this information out if he isn't being informed by the rest of the executive committee.

Though the USG has no right to negotiate for bands without the spotlight of publicity, there must be an avenue for students to register preferences and concerns with their student representatives. The $15,000 spent on securing the two P-Party bands is a lot of money and students have a right to know how that money is being used.

Succeeding USG administrations should not repeat the roundabout approach used this year to release P-Party information.

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EDITORIALS & OPINIONS

Cease, desist sticker vandalism

By AARON E. KORNBLUM '93

My room was vandalized by queers Sunday night. Or, at least, that's what I was told to believe when I discovered two fluorescent orange stickers affixed to my message board proclaiming, "We're here, we're queer, we're out!" and "A Lesbian was here."

Unless you are legally blind, you have probably seen these circular stickers around campus yourself. They have been placed on campus lamp-posts, dormitory entryways and bulletin boards. They have even been put on emergency blue-light phones.

But this weekend the engineers of this sticker campaign went too far.

“If I remove their stickers, it is assumed that I reject their cause . . . In fact, I merely resent the use of my tuition money (GALAP receives approximately $12,000 in university funding annually) to vandalize this campus."

In what I must assume was a response to an article regarding the stickers that appeared in the “Month in Review” section of last week's Princeton Sentinel, GALAP members stuck a number of these decals on the doors and message boards of five Sentinel staffers. My room was targeted, I concluded, because of my roommate's affiliation with that publication.

Approximately 20 of the difícil-to-remove orange stickers were placed on or near the Sentinel editor-in-chief's door. Another editor's door in Forbes College was plastered twice.

Additional stickers were affixed to nearby walls and stairwells this weekend but not to any other rooms. I believe that my room, as well as the five others, was targeted specifically because of the Sentinel article.

These stickers, unlike most campus notices, refer neither to a specific event nor to a suggested plan of action for the reader. The notices carry no expiration date, no time at which they should be removed.

Obviously the goal of GALAP's sticker campaign was to raise campus awareness of their group's existence. However, the method chosen by GALAP and Co. is inherently unfair: if I remove their stickers, it is assumed that I reject their cause.

In fact, I merely resent the use of my tuition money (GALAP receives approximately $12,000 in university funding annually) to vandalize this campus. I object to the medium, not the message. The Sentinel expressed this resentment in print and its writers — and their roommates — were personally attacked.

Perhaps if GALAP members disagree with articles in the future, they should reply with a letter to the editor or some civilized response. By wasting paper and compromising their integrity, GALAP has lost much of my respect and that of my hallmates.

Needless to say, my roommates and his fellow Sentinel writers were disappointed by GALAP's childishness. So was I.

And now, if you will excuse me, I have to buy a new message board.

(Aaron E. Kornblum '93 is a senior writer of The Daily Princetonian.)

Thoughts for a Prospect Avenue bully

Dear Sluggo . . .

Firstly, I would like to remind you of the circumstances of our first, and I hope last, encounter. Saturday night on the way to my club, you stepped in front of my roommate and myself, and demanded to know what clubs we were in. You were reeling and slurring your speech, but these characteristics did not detract from your size. We both knew you were a big guy.

At any rate, once we answered your question you decided that it would be a good idea to attack us. You grabbed us around the throats in a collective head-lock, and asked us if you thought it would be a good idea to smash our heads together. We said no, and asked you to leave us alone.

You then threatened to slam our faces into a conveniently located lamp-post. We asked you not to. However, you seemed altogether unconvinced. We removed your hands and tried to walk away, but you got the better of my roommate and picked him up and figured that it was time to throw him into the stone wall around Cottage. Being a kind soul, he negotiated himself free peacefully, and we left you on the sidewalk.

But the point of this letter is to share a thought with you, Sluggo.

You are an a-hole.

You are the kind of person that I don't like. Not sharing your stature or some other predominate feature, it is difficult to forgive myself against people like you. And I was just wondering what may have caused you to decide to attack us. One too many light beers, perhaps?

My roommate is the biggest guy on the hockey team, and I sat there wishing he would beat the s-h out of you, because you deserved it. He was sober, and I think, though this is emphatically not the point of this letter, he could have.

The point, for brevity's sake, is that I just hope you realize that your drunken sensibilities is dangerous to both yourself and others.

I like to have a good time just like the next guy, but my evenings rarely revolve around hand-to-hand combat with someone who weighs one hundred pounds less than me.

I'm not asking for an apology, and I probably don't care about the whole thing as much as you'd like it.

I just wanted you to know how I felt, because I certainly didn't want to tell you at the time. So give it some thought.

Robbie Geffin '93

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The Athenian
Marita’s
Sealfons
and
The Princeton University Store

If that’s not enough for you, Telethons will have Free t-shirts, tons of Teresa’s Pizza, a free phone call for everyone and tons of fun!

Sign-ups this week in your residential college or club
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WILSON Wednesday, April 17 ROCKY Tuesday, April 23

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TO: Princeton Undergraduates
FROM: The Office of the Registrar

SUBJECT: Fall Term Course Selection

Undergraduates may apply for Limited Enrollment Courses by submitting a course preference form to the Office of the Registrar on April 5, 8, or 9. Course preference forms for limited enrollment courses are available in the residential colleges and the Office of the Registrar. The Course Offerings publication contains the complete list of limited enrollment courses and instructions for filling out the preference forms. In the center of the Course Offerings is a worksheet to assist you in making your selections. Additional help will be available in the Registrar's Office. The results of your course requests will be printed on your course cards. "Wait list" results will be published on a separate report that is available in the Office of the Registrar. If a limited enrollment course does not close, you may enroll in it by having your course cards initiated in the academic department office.

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Timetable for Course Selection

April 4
Course Offerings will be distributed to each dormitory mail box. Students who live off campus may pick up a copy in the Office of the Registrar. The information will also be available on PNN, the computerized Princeton News Network and will be updated regularly.

April 5, 8, 9
The course preference forms for limited enrollment course may be returned to the Registrar's Office from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. No limited enrollment forms will be accepted after April 9.

April 15
Course cards and midterm grades will be mailed to undergraduates. Be sure to check each course and grading option carefully on the midterm grade card and report any errors to the Office of the Registrar at once.

April 26
Deadline for current Juniors to submit approved course cards to the Office of the Registrar. The late penalty is $5 per day.

April 30
Deadline for current Sophomores to submit approved course cards and Two-Year Evaluation Survey to the Office of the Registrar. The late penalty is $5 per day.

May 3
Deadline for current Freshmen to submit approved course cards to the Office of the Registrar. The late penalty is $5 per day.

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Other Important Spring Term Dates

March 27
Final exam schedules available in the Office of the Registrar.

April 12
Last day to drop a Spring Term course.

LIMITED ENROLLMENT COURSES FOR FALL TERM 1991-92

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President Shapiro announces the formation of An Advisory Committee

replacing the former Minority Affairs Committee and the faculty and staff Equal Opportunity Committees.

The committee will be charged with:

1. Advising the President on the concerns of minorities and other groups covered by the University's non-discrimination policy including those who are differently abled and veterans as well as those who are gay or lesbian.

2. Assisting the President in facilitating and coordinating efforts to sensitize our community to the richness and the responsibilities that diversity brings.

3. Preparing, for the President, an annual report of its findings and recommendations.

The members of this committee will include:

- Four faculty members,
- Two bi-weekly employees,
- One graduate students,
- Two monthly employees, and
- Two undergraduate students,
- Two members at large.

The committee also will have ex officio representation from the Standing Committee on the Status of Women, the Graduate Student Union, and the Undergraduate Student Government.

The President invites nominations from the community. Student members will serve two-year terms; all other members will serve three-year terms.

All nominations as well as other expressions of interest should be sent to the Office of the President, One Nassau Hall. Nominations will be accepted through Monday, April 22.

The President hopes to complete the appointment process and charge this committee within the next six weeks. Acting on behalf of the President, Associate Provost Maryann B. Coffey, the University's Affirmative Action Officer, will convene the committee.

Princeton University / Committee on Public Lectures

The Committee announces the final two lectures of the year, both on topics of current interest in Eastern Europe

Monday, April 15
Richard Quandt (Princeton University)
THE REVOLUTIONS OF 1989

Monday, April 22
Gail Lapidus (The University of California)
THE CRISIS OF PERESTROIKA

The lectures take place at 8 p.m. in the Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall (Woodrow Wilson School)

The public is cordially invited.
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Dynamic international company in the 7th year of exponential growth (68 million in sales in 1989 to $168 million in sales in 1990) is looking for qualified seniors (female and male) who are seeking full-time employment. Must have an entrepreneurial spirit and a willingness to work hard. We are looking for visionaries who are self-motivated, determined to get ahead fast, energetic, able to goal-set, and would like to retire by age 35. Because you are in exactly the right time and place with this company, we can offer you a mother lode to financial security. Interviewing between April 15th-30th. For more information and interviewing details call (609) 799-9688 from 4:00-7:00 p.m. Please send resume to Deborah P. Stoval, 6 Tennyson Drive, Plainsboro, NJ 08536. Thank you and good luck.

USE 'PRINCE' CLASSIFIED ADS

Teresa’s to open cafe on Chambers Walk site
(Continued from page one)
out of business in January because it failed to reach a lease agreement with Palmer Square management. Former Chambers Walk chef and manager Mario Mangone said he expects Teresa’s to escape the problems that led to the demise of his restaurant.
“Teresa’s to a better chance than I did because when I went in there, it was a shell,” Mangone said.
“A lot of money was spent on the actual construction of the cafe,” he continued. Instead, Teresa’s is “already equipped, so that saves a great many dollars and opening capital.”
Momo said Teresa’s new location will boast imported French ovens in order to simulate the baking of wood-burning ovens. The “pizzezzas” sold at the new cafe will not taste exactly like slices eaten at the Nassau Street location, which uses conventional ovens.
“It will taste a little different, but only because it will bake a little differently,” he said. “It’s the same type of product, but served in a different way.”
Princeton students desperately need a moderately priced restaurant. Momo said.
“There’s nothing really in between Lahiere’s and the (Tempe) Tigue that serves quality food without killing your pocket,” he said.
Momo said he expects the new menu to specialize in the abundance of pizza restaurants in Princeton. It’s not just how much pizza, it’s how much good pizza,” he said. “We want to put out a quality product, and we do that the best.”
Students said the Nassau Street restaurant fulfills the market for Teresa’s pizza.
“It seems redundant,” said Aimee Kohn ’92 while purchasing two slices of “red” pizza yesterday afternoon. “But if people want it, I guess it’s okay.”

American Express Announces A Great New Travel Program.

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There’s only one way to cover a lot of territory without spending a lot of money. And that’s by getting the American Express Card. It’s the only card that offers an exciting new travel program exclusively for students— including three roundtrip certificates on Continental Airlines. Just look at the map and pick the place you’d like to visit. If it’s on your side of the Mississippi River, you can use a certificate to fly for only $129 roundtrip. Or, you can cross the Mississippi for $189 roundtrip. You have your pick of more than 350 cities in the 48 contiguous states. And you can fly almost anytime— because there are no blackout dates. But you must make your reservations within 30 days of the day you leave. And the maximum stay is 7 days/6 nights and must include a Saturday night.

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Student riding elevator killed at Indiana State

An Indiana State University student was killed earlier this month while riding an elevator in his dormitory, The Chronicle for Higher Education reported.

Michael Deliduka, a junior, was apparently "elevator surfing" and moving from the top of one elevator to another when one of the elevators moved and pinned him, a university spokesperson said.

At the time of the accident, the student's blood-alcohol level measured about .18, nearly twice Indiana's legal limit of .10.

The death was the second alcohol-related fatality at the Terre Haute, Ind. campus in recent months. Though university officials feel concerned, the spokesperson said the university has no plans to intensify its existing alcohol-awareness program.

"We do all we can to prevent instances of this in the future," the spokesman said. "How much can you protect people from themselves?"

Escort service expands at Northwestern Univ.

In an effort to increase safety on campus, the Daily Northwestern reported last month that the university's ROTC program expanded its escort service at the request of the student government. In addition to the two escorts who have operated out of the campus' ROTC building every night since the program's inception last semester, the escort service will begin to station a midshipman at the entrance to the University library daily from 7:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Since the program's establishment, escort service director Chris Lillich said ROTC's service receives about five to seven calls per night.

Lillich added that he hopes the additional escort stationed at the library will increase the program's visibility.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

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CAREER SERVICES

SPRING RECRUITING — Students and graduate students wishing to interview with spring term recruiting organizations are reminded that many spring recruiters are pre-screening interview schedules and want resumes from students at this time. Check recruiting fliers at Career Services for mailing addresses and deadlines. At this time, spring recruiters have provided completed information forms for our mailing folder. A separate list on the Career Services bulletin board will report last forms received as they are received.

A LIST OF SPRING RECRUITING info meetings is posted on the Career Services bulletin board. Some meetings are only, and may be mandatory, for students who are on screening interview schedules and want resumes from students at this time. Check recruiting fliers at Career Services for mailing addresses and deadlines. At this time, spring recruiters have provided completed information forms for our mailing folder. A separate list on the Career Services bulletin board will report last forms received as they are received.

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The English Department

Presents

Professor Wendy Steiner
University of Pennsylvania

"The End of Experimentalism: The Novel After Vietnam"

Today, April 9 – 4:30 p.m.
Woodrow Wilson, Bowl 6

Thursday, April 10
7:00 p.m.

SOPHOMORE OPEN HOUSE
Department of Chemistry
Frick Lab - Room 107A (Hoyt)

- Refreshments

Wednesday, April 10
7:00 p.m.

THE CLASS OF 1992
Presents

GEOFFREY WOLFF '60
AUTHOR OF:
THE FINAL CLUB
AND
DUKE OF DECEPTION

"AN EVENING WITH GEOFFREY WOLFF"

Reception and Lecture

Tonight! Tuesday, April 9
Reception - 7:00 p.m.
Lecture - 7:30 p.m.
Whig Hall Lounge
McCosh 10

SLIM, HOW DID YOUR ORGO EXAM GO? Tell big K. before she comes into the office so that she can tell me.

Parlez-vous français? La TABLE FRANÇAISE: Maintenant le mardi est soir de 6 h à 7 h. (Last table in Rocky dining Hall - All levels welcome.)

HEAR GEOFFREY WOLFF '60 speak about his novel The Final Club and Duke of Deception, this Tuesday, April 9.
Reception: 7:00pm Whig Hall Lounge.

CAREER-CONFUSED? Has the economy forced you to rethink your career goals? Individual counseling can help you with alternative strategies. Sandra Grandstaff, EADS, 921-8401. Former P.U. career counselor. Close to campus.

RESEARCH MEDICATION STUDY AVAILABLE AT PRINCETON BIOSYSTEMCAL RESEARCH P.A. across from the Princeton Shopping Center. Participants with depression or anxiety or panic disorder will receive free lab tests, evaluations and medication. 921-4050.

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Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

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Women's crew trashes mediocre Rutgers

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The first two starts of the second novice race had to be recalled when a member of the Rutgers boat "jumped her slide," that is, she overpulled during the slide portion of her stroke, causing the seat to jump out of its track.

On the third try, a buoy which marks a sullen log flopped into the Tigers' path and the start was once again aborted. After three unsuccessful attempts, both coaches decided it would just be easier to cut the race in half and start at the 1000-meter marker.

Wins by the Tigers' JV and novice boats increased the complete team's overall record to 2-1 for the season.

"I enjoyed watching the races because we had such comfortable leads," said rookie women's coach Dan Roock. "It was a good day for easy racing and for looking for future strategies."

Heavyweight crew

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first boat continued the onslaught by posting a 6:11.9, while the top Rutgers freshman finished in 6:24.0. The second Princeton boat encountered what turned out to be the toughest race of the day, but it was able to hold off the pesky Rutgers octet and win by a margin of 6:26.6 to 6:31.3.

This Saturday, the Tiger rowers will be back in action as Columbia and Penn visit Lake Carnegie.

Come again.

The Lions will be visiting for the second time this season, having been crushed by both the Princeton and Navy squads on March 30.

"I don't think Columbia is going to be much of a factor," Coach Fordan said. "However, Penn definitely will be a factor. They're a tough team."

Track teams win field events

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included sophomore Darren Kennedy in the 1500-m run, freshman Matt Metzger in the 5000 and classmate Ryan Bonner in the 400 intermediate hurdles.

At the Penn Invitational, about two-thirds of the women's team faced some tough competition, including powerhouse Penn State and Temple.

Coach Peter Farrell was satisfied with the performances of all his athletes, but he reserved his highest praise for junior Missy Hake, who competed in several weight-throwing events.

"Missy Hake had an excellent meet in the throwing events," he said. "She established personal bests in both the hammer and the discus."

Hake had a second place showing in the discus with a throw of 42.54 meters. She also tossed the hammer 44.36 to take fourth in that event.

Freshman Jen Heisinger established a personal best time in a qualifying heat for the 100 hurdles, but in the final she stumbled over a hurdle and finished a disappointing eighth. Later in the afternoon, she came back to set another personal best in the 400 hurdles.

Farrell was also encouraged by the team's second place showing in the 400 relay and the performance of senior Amy Cole.

Both the men and the women are looking forward to this Saturday's clash against Yale at Palmer Stadium. In both cases, the teams are evenly matched and the relays are expected to determine the outcome.

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**Lightweight crew dominates Navy, Columbia**

By JOSH FEURSTEIN

The first varsity boat's second win in as many outings highlighted a picture-perfect Saturday for Princeton's lightweight crew team.

Amid balmy conditions on Lake Carnegie, Old Nassau soundly defeated crews from Navy and Columbia as the Tigers' top eight turned in a time of 5:57.07, an impressive pace for the race of the season.

“5:57.07 is a good, solid time for a 1V team at this point,” said senior stroke and co-captain Jasper Malcolmson. “I would say we had a really solid race.”

The Midshipmen, using their usual strategy, pushed Old Nassau hard from the outset, keeping the race even up to the 700-meter mark, at which point the Princeton boat started to pull ahead. Columbia, which finished third, was never a contender in the race.

Setting the pace...

“Navy was overwhelming us really high (at the beginning of the race),” said coach Joe Moretti. “After we moved through them, we really started rowing effectively.”

The Tigers exploded once again at the halfway mark, picking up about four seats, on their way to outrowing Navy boat in one of their several races against the ship.

“We knew we could really break their backs there — that’s where we really go out,” said junior Steve Hope.

The Princeton boat also came away from the race feeling confident about its final sprint. The Tigers moved the boat extremely quickly in the final stretch, extending their margin of victory over second places on the waning Midshipmen.

Into theattle...

“Just took it up through the roof and really crazed on it. In sprint we went out of our minds,” said senior Karl Happe. “Murlagh was pleased with the Tigers’ progress during the contest, but stressed Princeton’s room for improvement in the body of the race.”

“I think we need to establish a little more spread at our base rating,” he explained. “In order to be competitive with Harvard and Yale, we’re going to have to row a lot faster.”

At this point in the season, however, both Murlagh and the team appear to be comfortable with their progress.

The men’s heavyweight crew team flexed its muscles this past Saturday on the Raritan River, Piscataway, N.J., en route to a four boat sweep over the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers.

The win evened the Tiger heavyweight rowers’ record at 1-1 on the season and earned coach Curtis Jordin his first win as the head of the Orange and Black’s men’s heavyweight team.

Last year, Jordin led the Princeton women rowers to an unblemished 11-0 record, including wins at the big races, the Eastern Sprints and the National Collegiate Rowing Championship.

Old Nassau’s first varsity boat handled its so-called competition by posting a time of 5:56.96, while Rutgers finished seventh in 6:13.8.

**Jordan gains first heavyweight victory as crewmates crack weak Rutgers team**

By BRITT FAIR

The Princetonian

Newark, New Jersey

TODAY IN SPORTS

**Women’s Lacrosse:**

vs. Temple

(3 p.m. at Lourie-Love Field)

Softball:

vs. Penn

(3 p.m. at 1859 Field)

**Men, women tracksters display strength in field events at individual tournaments**

By SCOTT DONAHUE

The weekend proved to be a successful outing for the Princeton track team, which received some outstanding performances in the field events to highlight the otherwise unimpressive Georgetown Developmental Meet this past Saturday in Washington, D.C. On Sunday, the Tigers took on another non-scoring meet at the Princeton Invitational in Philadelphia.

Junior co-captain and high jumper Jay Richards, who did not compete due to injury, downplayed the importance of the Georgetown meet.

“The meet was scheduled at the last minute because the New Jersey College Championship was cancelled,” he explained. “It was a non-scoring meet, so there wasn’t too much incentive for us to compete as a team.”

Making the grade...

Princeton’s competition consisted of members of the D.C. Capitol Track Club and select athletes from Georgetown and George Mason.

Although the meet was non-scoring, several Tigers took advantage of the ideal weather conditions to match the qualifying standards for the IC4A meet to be held in May.

Junior Myra Deren led the Princeton sweep of the javelin with an IC4A-qualifying throw of 210 feet, 1 1/2 inches. Freshman Zach Thompson hurled the discus 148-3 to highlight a sweep in that event as well. Sophomore Robin Opie captured first in the shot put with an IC4A-qualifying mark of 50 feet, 6 inches.

Sophomore Kevin McGuire came in second in the pole vault, but his 15-0 mark earned him a spot at the IC4A’s. Junior Marvin Williams leaped 6-8 in the high jump to take first in that event. Freshman Jonathan Kron finished second in the long jump, while classmate Kirk Spencer tied Kron’s feat in the triple jump.

Two of Princeton’s star runners, senior co-captain and long-distance specialist Bill Burke and junior middle-distance performer Omar Simmons, did not compete.

Other Tigers, however, picked up the slack.

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**Women’s crew sweeps anemic Rutgers squad**

By CAROL LIPSON

The first varsity boat left off, finishing with a 1-2 placing. Rudders did not have enough women to fill an eight-woman boat, so the Scarlet Knights requested to race in four-person boats.

“It was great the two 3Vs’s finished within three seconds of each other,” said senior co-captain Diana Clifford following the race. “It shows how competitive they were with each other.”

The second varsity squad also triumphed over Rutgers despite having its warmup abruptly cut short. While the Tigers were loosening up on the water before the race, a Scarlet Knight boat ran into the Princeton craft at full force.

The momentum of the impact knocked a huge hole in the Tigers’ bow. The second varsity boatrowed the first novice boat and quickly recovered, winning with a time of 7:09.3 to Rutgers’ 7:19.5.

Old Nassau’s national championship first varsity boat then snatched another easy win with a time of 6:48.9 to the Scarlet Knights’ 7:04.1. The team started its race at an extremely fast 40 strokes per minute rate before settling down after the first half of the race.

The first varsity boat’s win extends its record to 3-0 for the season.

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