Three more alumni deaths confirmed

Mellivaine '97, Klitzman '84 killed in World Trade Center; Caswell GS '75 aboard American Flight 77; MacRae '00 still missing

In memoriam

A bunch of roses tied with patriotic ribbons was left inside Blair Arch Sunday afternoon after the University memorial service for victims of last week's terrorist attacks.

By Silla Brush
PRINCETONIAN STAFF WRITER

In the wake of Tuesday's terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, three Princeton alumni have been confirmed dead and at least one has been reported missing, in addition to Chris Mello '98 who was aboard American Airlines Flight 11 that crashed into the World Trade Center.

Robert Mellivaine '97 and Karen Klitzman '84 were killed in the WTC and Catherine MacRae '00 is still missing.

William Caswell GS '75 was aboard American Airlines Flight 77, which departed Washington's Dulles airport en route to Los Angeles, but veered off course and struck the Pentagon. Jean Caswell, wife of the deceased, said yesterday.

Caswell — who graduated with a doctoral degree in particle theory from the physics department — was a resident of Silver Spring, Md., where he worked as a scientist with the Navy.

An avid folk dancer, who enjoyed reading and playing pool, Caswell "cared a lot about truth and wouldn't let anybody get away with half truths," Jean Caswell said. Mrs. Caswell described her husband as a "good, honest, caring and intelligent man."

A memorial service will be held Sunday in Maryland.

Continued on Page 6

By Jessica Lautin
PRINCETONIAN SENIOR WRITER

While campus events mirrored the world's breach in normalcy this past weekend, members of the University community struggled to interpret Tuesday's events and articulate the steps necessary for Princetonians to overcome the attack.

"In the days and weeks ahead," President Tilghman said to a somber crowd on Cannon Green at yesterday's memorial service, "we have the responsibility to recognize the distinctness of each person's experience and the humanity that unites us all."

There was a pervading sense of tranquility — the powerful eloquence of professors and poets, the biblical passages and verses of song spoken and sung from a podium, interrupted only by the voices of a choir standing atop steps beneath white marble columns.

But the service was conducted as the weekend came to a close — an end to a long week leaving people searching for a way to hope. And while the service was pervaded by a plea for unity, discussions throughout the course of the weekend revealed the long and difficult path leading up to that goal.

At a discussion open to the community, Saturday afternoon in the First Campus Center, an open debate that followed short

Continued on Page 6

University student arrested after suspicion of firearm possession

By Bill Beaver and Jessica Lautin
PRINCETONIAN SENIOR WRITERS

A University student was detained by Princeton Borough Police Saturday and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and a noise violation after a search of his room, said Borough Police Capt. Anthony Federico. The student, Octavio Carrasco '04, was released later that day.

University Public Safety officers responded to a noise complaint near Carrasco's room in 1937 Hall at 3:22 p.m. Saturday. Proctors found loud stereo music playing and a message written on a piece of paper outside the room that made an obscene reference to the police, ending with, "I'm inside with my .44 mag," according to Capt. Federico.

Public Safety officials said the message led them to believe Carrasco was in his room and in possession of a firearm. Public Safety summoned Borough Police, who responded with armed officers who secured the area around Wilson College and 1937 Hall.

Carrasco said yesterday that the note outside his door was written by friends of his and is actually part of a rap music lyric.

According to Carrasco, he was listening to loud music in his room Saturday afternoon, but was unaware of any police or public safety activity.

When he left his room and 1937 Hall, Carrasco said he was stopped "by 10 cops with bullet proof vests and shotguns. They grabbed me and ripped off my backpack, searched it and my pockets."

Carrasco said he was then taken back inside where officers searched his room for weapons.

The search revealed no weapons, only a glass pipe with what police officials say was marijuana residue inside, said Capt. Federico.

Carrasco said he felt the police action was too severe and that the search of his room was inappropriate.

"I don't have any guns. I'm not a violent person," said Carrasco, adding, "the police overreacted."

Police said they responded with officers carrying shotguns and wearing body armor because of the nature of the reported threat, said Capt. Federico. Carrasco said he felt the police action was too severe and that the search of his room was inappropriate.

"We take students with firearms seriously," said Carrasco, adding, "the police overreacted."

Continued on Page 10
The Rest of the World

Bush confirms that bin Laden is prime suspect in attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vowing not to be cowed, President Bush pledged a crusade against terrorism Sunday as top administration officials zeroed in on Saudi exile Osama bin Laden and Afghanistan’s Taliban militia for possible retribution for last week’s terrorist attacks.

“The rest of the world will see that we are not going to be intimidated,” Bush said.

As Bush sought to rally Americans to get on with their lives and jobs, administration officials asserted on the Sunday talk shows that nations that harbor terrorists would face the “full wrath” of the United States. They emphasized that the battle against terrorism would be long and include legal, diplomatic and economic efforts as well as military action.

Vice President Dick Cheney disavowed that after suicide hijackers slammed planes into the World Trade Center in New York and the Pentagon on Tuesday morning, Bush ordered the military to shoot down any commercial aircraft that dis obeyed orders to turn away from Washington’s restricted air space.

Bush, upon returning to the White House from Camp David, said: “I gave our military the orders necessary to protect Americans. Of course, that was difficult.”

Bush, who was in Florida at the time of the attacks, added: “Never did I dream we would be under attack this way.”

The president also said that the nation and its limping economy were resilient and would bounce back.

“Tomorrow when you get back to work, work hard like you always have,” he told Americans. “My administration has a job to do... We will rid the world of evil doers.”

“This crusade, this war on terrorism, is going to take awhile. And American people must be patient,” Bush said.

Cheney, appearing on NBC’s “Meet the Press,” had harsh words for Afghanistan, where bin Laden has operated since 1996, and the Taliban, the Muslim fundamentalist militia that controls most of Afghanistan.

“The government of Afghanistan has to understand that we believe they have, indeed, been harboring a man who committed and whose organization committed this most egregious act,” Cheney said. “They have to understand, and others like them around the world have to understand, that if you provided sanctuary to terrorists, you face the full wrath of the United States of America.”

Clinton signed order authorizing force against bin Laden

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton signed a secret directive in 1998 authorizing U.S. efforts to capture or disrupt Osama bin Laden and his terrorist network, and several unsuccessful attempts were made, a person familiar with the effort said Sunday.

Non-Americans in Afghanistan, promised a bounty if they succeeded, had an “active, constant and unsuccessful effort to capture bin Laden or take him out,” the person said, speaking on condition of anonymity. “There were several attempts.”

The CIA and other U.S. agencies, monitored the efforts, the source said, stressing that no American were involved directly in the activity.

CBS News reported Sunday night that in one such attempt, non-Americans hired by the CIA launched rocket-propelled grenades at a bin Laden convoy but hit the wrong vehicle.

A second source, a government official also speaking on condition of anonymity, said only that the U.S. government was informed of a failed attempt against bin Laden last year.

The CIA had no comment on the report.

President Ford signed an order prohibiting foreign assassinations 2 years ago, but that could be countermanded by any subsequent presidential order.

Correction

An article in Friday’s Daily Princetonian misstated Chua’s, Mello ‘98’s position at the University Cottage Club. He was vice president of the eating club. The ‘Prince’ regrets the error.

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• Wednesday, September 19 6:30 p.m. (Frist Campus Center, Room 302)
• Thursday, September 20 4:30 p.m. (Frist Campus Center, Room 302)
• Monday, September 24 4:30 p.m. (Frist Campus Center, Room 302)
• Monday, September 24 6:30 p.m. (Frist Campus Center, Room 302)
• Tuesday, September 25 4:30 p.m. (Frist Campus Center, Room 302)

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Higher education

Space crunch: Nation's colleges face housing shortages

By Jessica Hafkin

In colleges across the nation, freshmen students are finding themselves homeless. For some, it is because they have just left the familiar environment of their homes. For others, it is for an entirely different reason — their colleges have no space to house them. In the wake of rising application and enrollment rates at universities across the country, many college officials are scrambling to locate dormitory space for students requesting on-campus housing.

To accommodate large numbers of students seeking residences amidst the campus greenery, Ivy League institutions such as Princeton and Dartmouth College — and larger state schools such as the University of Georgia — have explored varied options such as constructing temporary on-campus housing and even building additional residence halls.

At Princeton — where about 96 percent of upperclassmen choose to live on campus, although only freshmen and sophomores are required to do so — all undergraduates who requested housing for this year were granted campus address, said undergraduate housing coordinator Adam Rockman.

"A very important part of the Princeton experience is living in the dorms," he remarked.

This year, the University's housing situation, particularly in the five residential colleges, remains "very tight," Rockman said. One thousand one hundred eighty-five students matriculated in the Class of 2005 — more than the normal class size of 1,165.

"There are few or no open beds in the residential colleges," Rockman noted. He added that this situation likely will translate to full upperclass housing in two years when current freshmen leave the colleges. "We're packing them in," he said.

While the crowded housing situation does not so far appear to hamper dorm services such as telephone and Internet, it does pose a problem for students who may request alternate rooming assignments.

"[Many] students could not change their rooms if they wanted to," Rockman said. In some rooms on campus Rockman estimates the number to be four — have been made to accommodate more students than usual, such as singles being used as doubles, or doubles as triples.

Before adjusting room configurations, the University took "into careful account the size and layout of the room," Rockman said. "We don't want to put students in uncomfortable situations or spaces."

The housing woes at the University — which has sought to improve dorm living through extensive renovations to on-campus residence halls, and plans to build a sixth residential college to accommodate a larger undergraduate enrollment — is far from unique.

"Most colleges and universities are increasing the size of their student body, whether through a specific program (such as the University's acceptance of the Wythes Committee's proposed 500-undergraduate student increase) or just more students applying and being accepted," Rockman said.

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Colleges face housing shortages

Continued from Page 3

its students. Freshmen, who are required to live on campus, were granted first priority in dorm assignments. Than the deans considered upperclassmen. Eighty-five percent of upperclassmen requested on-campus housing this year, exceeding the number of rooms available.

“Why are languages restricted is billion,” Dartmouth’s director of housing Lynn Rosenblum said last week.

So in order to alleviate its housing shortage, Dartmouth offered a number of incoming freshmen free housing for the 2002-03 school year if the students deferred a year. In early July, Dartmouth also purchased six two-story, colonial-style modular homes, each designed to accommodate 14 students in seven doubles. The town of Hanover approved these temporary houses — four of which are now situated on campus near the college’s other residence halls — for only three years. Each home is equipped with phone lines, cable television lines and Internet connections. And according to Rosenblum, the temporary homes equally as comfortable as existing on-campus dorms.

Recognizing that the current housing shortage likely will persist in future years, Dartmouth is turning to more permanent solutions. It is planning to build additional residence halls.

“it’s difficult to find off-campus housing because there are no hotels or apartment complexes surrounding the Dartmouth campus,” Rosenblum said. “We’re hoping to break ground on additional housing this year.”

Princeton, too, has looked into the creation of additional on-campus rooms. Like Dartmouth, University administrators have bypassed the conversion of common living and study spaces into more dorm rooms and instead have turned to blueprints for new undergraduate living facilities.

“We don’t assume there will ever be a time when we have a ton of extra rooms,” Rockman said, explaining that many juniors and seniors choose to live on campus because of prohibitively expensive rental rates in the immediate University vicinity and better living services on-campus, such as dorm and kichens.

“The major benefit to living on campus is that it’s less expensive and better maintained,” he continued. “It’s much easier for students to have their needs met on campus, than off campus.”

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The author, Sara Cameron of UNICEF, won the Turner Tomorrow Award and the Edward Abbey Award for her first novel, Natural Enemies. Her book about the Children’s Movement is entitled, Out of War: True Stories from the Front Lines of the Children’s Movement for Peace in Colombia.

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Three alumni confirmed dead, one missing

Continued from Page 1

Center, when American Airlines Flight 11 struck the building. The New York Times reported Saturday. Cantor Fitzgerald employed approximately 1,000 people on the 101st, 103rd, 104th, and 105th floors and has accounted for approximately 300 of its employees to date, according to the company’s website.

A researcher in the commodities futures department, Kitzman was also a graduate of Columbia University’s School of International and Public Affairs, the Times reported.

A memorial service was held yesterday at the Stephen Wise Free Synagogue in Manhattan.

McIlvaine, who majored in English at Princeton, worked for Merrill Lynch’s corporate media relations group and was attending a conference on the 106th floor of Tower One Tuesday, according to the Dow Jones news service and the Merrill Lynch website.

“He colleagues at Merrill Lynch will remember his sharp intelligence, bright smile and easy laugh," the Merrill Lynch website reported Friday. A memorial fund was set up in McIlvaine’s name to support scholarships to the University.

The families of Kitzman and McIlvaine could not be reached for comment.

MacRae was on the 93rd floor of the first tower at the time of the attack and has been reported missing, her father, Cameron MacRae ’63, said yesterday.

After a brief stint with Goldman, Sachs, MacRae began work for Fred Alger Management in the World Trade Center, her father said.

An economics major, MacRae played squash during her first two years at the University and was a member of Ivy Club.

“All her friends and classmates have been very helpful," Mr. MacRae said of efforts to find his daughter.

In addition to those confirmed missing or dead, several other Princeton alumni may have been in the World Trade Center or the Pentagon on Tuesday. Efforts have been made by classmates and the University to locate those who are still unaccounted for.

Scott Rafferty ’76 has spearheaded an independent effort using TigerNet, the online alumni network, to compile a list of possible alumni victims. He has sent the list to Princeton-Matters, an extensive e-mail discussion group comprising Princeton alumni and students.

By searching the alumni records by zip code for alumni who worked in the vicinity of the terrorist attacks — the WTC and Pentagon — Rafferty has assembled a list of survivors and people he says he believes are missing.

Rafferty’s most current list includes three other alumni who are missing in the WTC attack, but there has been no additional confirmation.

Memorial

Continued from Page 1

presentations by members of the faculty led to tears and heated rounds. After several students had denounced the favor of patriotism throughout the country, a World War II veteran, clearly offended, offered a counterpoint.

“You need patriotism," he said forcefully. "[Men] died so you could get up and make comments that are about racism and prejudice."

An undergraduate student then tried to command the veteran’s attention, calling "Sir, sir," across the room.

“We also have a responsibility to people who are dying for us," the student said.

The veteran subsequently left the room.

The discussion, co-sponsored by religious and ethnic groups on campus, drew a cross-section of the University community. And with that diversity there came a debate, fueled not only by the attack on the World Trade Center, but by issues underlying that attack and always pervading the community.

Wilson School professor Stanley Katz, who helped organize the discussion, said he was shocked by the progress of the meeting. Not having anticipated the inflated exchange of emotions, Katz was at a loss for how to moderate the end.

“I found it pretty upsetting," Katz said. "But I’m glad we did it because if people are that angry it’s better to talk about it."

“I didn’t stop to think about how much anger there was," he added.

And while emotions ran rampant... Saturday, a meeting hosted by the history department Friday exemplified the difficulty in assessing such a tragedy when, for many, it could only produce a lack of words.

In a packed Dickinson Hall seminar room, with students and faculty covering every inch of the floor, professor

Continued on Page 10

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Page 6
THE DAILY PRINCETONIAN
Monday, September 17, 2001
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Opinions

Terrorism does not happen only to the United States, nor is it perpetrated solely by Islamic fundamentalists. Worldwide, radical and terrorist bombing by our government will clearly do nothing if it engender ever more hatred between human beings and, as a result, will only inflame more animosity, fear, and ill will and terrorism. There is no way, in spite of what President Bush may say or think, to eradicate terrorism worldwide. Tomorrow's terrorists may be college students in America or students from the American heartland. They may be from Spain or from Eastern Europe. They may be from Australia — or from a country we never heard of. Or they may not have even been born.

Yesterday's terrorists felt that such monumental wrongs had been inflicted upon them, their families and their way of life by the United States that such calamitous action was the only remedy. Murder, especially yesterday's, is nothing short of evil. But hatred, not evil, begets terrorism.

 Murder, especially of Tuesday's scale, is nothing short of evil. But hatred, not evil, begets terrorism.

By Dan Wachtell '02

By Nathan Arrington '02

The New York Times website you can flip through powerful images of citizens across the world praying and mourning, stopping their cars in the middle of the road to honor the victims. But the silence, pain and memories of the usual hubbub to hold a candle and remember the American victims. One e-mail I received from a French Peace activist in Paris that I sent has not been answered. This is particularly poignant.

Take France, for example. You don't need to have spent much time in that country to discover that the French do not have the rose view of the United States. Indeed, they have apparently quite been resolute of American international actions and often seem to take the opposite stance on issues merely to be contrarian. A poll taken after the September 11th attack, though, indicates that 96 percent of the French support the Americans. On Thursday, at noon, France was in mourning. A respectful silence replaced the daily bruitahata. It was very impressive and deeply moving. All the French reacted in a measured, controlled, phlegmatic manner.

Yet, in America, on our own soil, we have not been nearly so cordial. The Anti-war movement has not only been marked by anger and hatred, but also by those willing to support terrorism.

His words do not merely constitute elegant emptiness: the actions from across the oceans indicate that this country's support will not be as difficult as it was at first feared. True our real challenge, though, has revealed itself: how to maintain unity in the national front.

We must admit that throughout the life of this young nation the American dream has been an illusion. It is the art of living, the way things, and once again it seems we have a lesson to learn. Just as countries around the world have discarded their differences and turned a blind eye to the few guilty mistakes, our leaders intend to escape guilt and obliterate an entire nation.

Unfortunately, the Bush methods of dealing are as outdated as CNN.com poll of 150,000 people, 82 percent said that the president "is handling the situation correctly." But America is not the only country in this world that matters, nor is the last just or righteous country. The fact that we possess the capabilities to inflict massive destructive violence cannot and should not be a thoughtless sense of obligation to our nation lead us into the temptation of overrunning our paramilitary obligation as individuals — to be good human beings, to love our neighbors as we love ourselves, regardless of race, creed or nationality.

Nothing pains me more than to hear people who live in this country announce, as one woman did on Friday's news, that she is, in light of this tragedy, "not a Yankee, not a New Yorker, not a north of White, but above all else, American." Is she not, after all, Human beings, and not just politicians and our military leaders and rather be called Inhuman than he called Arab.

Dan Wachtell is a philosophy major from New Kent. He can be reached at wachtell@princeton.edu

I truly doubt that the "oppression of capitalism and Western consumerism" was a motive in this case, and it was more of a case of misunderstanding of a religious text. Please save the anti-capitalist and anti-corporate critical investigations for what it may have been an actual factor.

Chris Kirc '02

The daily Princetonian

Letters to the Editor

The causes of terrorism and attackers not motivated by anti-consumerism

I would like to point out that in Mike Long's Sept. 14 letter about American consumerism and his inferences that the Americans' wealth was cause of the terrorism in the World Trade Center, that the people being suspected of this atrocity are not the poor, oppressed people under the yoke of Western capitalism, but rather the suspects are wealthy financial nation's wages war under the banner of religious jihad.

I truly doubt that the "oppression of capitalism and Western consumerism" was a motive in this case, and it was more of a case of misunderstanding of a religious text. Please save the anti-capitalist and anti-corporate critical investigations for what it may have been an actual factor.

Chris Kirc '02

University still has issues to resolve with labor

Given the chaos of the past few days, it's not surprising that the University's "Princeton" was too busy to report on the responses of workers or Workers' Rights' Organizing Committee members to the wage increases that were announced by the University on Wednesday. Workers and WRC welcome the news that the University will find more money for wage increases. However, the University's press release and the reporting by the 'Prince' of the same is misleading.

Princeton has not shown a "cooperative" spirit in its dealings with the unions.

Nicholas Guatay GS
Vincent Lloyd '03
Julia Salaman '02
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University community ponders attack

Continued from Page 6

Hendrik Hartog asserted that none of the professors who set out to briefly offer their insight were experts.

While professors and students drew and referred parallels between last week’s attack and other historic events, and asserted the importance of understanding the cultural motivations of every country, history professor Theodore Rabb admitted that as a historian the event had left him completely empty-handed.

But as a community, Katz said, it will be essential for people to talk. “Princeton students are not people who let it all hang out,” he said.

“Those at the First discussion were people who were letting it hang out, and that makes you vulnerable.”

And vulnerability — the open exchange of thoughts and emotions — Tligman asserted throughout her speech yesterday, is what is necessary for the University to deal with last week’s tragedy.

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Student arrest

Continued from Page 1

he said.

After police arrived, students were asked to stay in their rooms except for a few students who live near Caramac’s room, who were asked to evacuate the area, said several witnesses.

Other students trying to return to their rooms said they saw public safety officers and were not allowed near the adjacent buildings.

“There were about a half a dozen officers who surrounded the Wilson courtyard,” said Chris Rizzi ’05, who lives in 1937 Hall. “They weren’t letting anyone in.”

Officials said the charges against Caramac are “minor,” and he was released pending a court appearance.

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**Wednesday, Sept. 19**
- Field Hockey vs. Columbia (7 p.m. at 1952 Stadium)
- Men's Soccer at Rutgers (7 p.m. in Piscataway)
- Women's Soccer vs. Lehigh (7 p.m. at Lourie-Love Field)

**Friday, Sept. 21**
- Women's Volleyball at Rider (3 p.m. in Rider Invitational in Lawrenceville)
- Men's Water Polo at George Washington (5 p.m. in Washington D.C.)

**Saturday, Sept. 22**
- Women's Volleyball vs. Hartford (9 a.m. at Rider Invitational in Lawrenceville)
- Field Hockey at Dartmouth (12:30 p.m. in Hanover, N.H.)
- Women's Volleyball vs. Long Island (1 p.m. at Rider Invitational in Lawrenceville)
- Football at Lehigh (1 p.m. in Bethlehem, Pa.)
- Men's Soccer at Dartmouth (1 p.m. at Hanover, N.H.)
- Women's Cross Country at Central Connecticut Invitational (TBA in Waterbury, Conn.)
- Men's Water Polo vs. Navy (12:30 p.m. in Lewistown, Pa.)
- Men's Water Polo vs. Johns Hopkins (6 p.m. in Lewistown, Pa.)

**Sunday, Sept. 23**
- Women's Volleyball vs. Bucknell (10:30 a.m. in Lewisburg, Pa.)

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**Rescheduling from last weekend**

Both the men's and women's cross country home meets were cancelled. Instead, the teams ran time trials at the Princeton Battlefield.

The women's soccer team was scheduled to play in a tournament in Hanover, N.H., with one of its games being against Dartmouth, an by toe. The two teams will reschedule their match at a later date.

The football team's Saturday night appointment with Lafayette has been indefinitely postponed. No word yet as to the possibility of a makeup game.

---

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- Prof. Alex Hayes
- Seminar
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- Frist Center 209

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**Postponements affect sports schedules**

Continued from Page 15

supported this weekend's cancellation of all events. "I support the decision not to play," senior captain Graeme Rein said. "Different people react in different ways to the tragedy. It would have been hard to get people together who are so far apart emotionally.

"Life is so much more important than soccer."

Even with competitions being cancelled, Princeton's sports teams attempted to conform to a relatively normal practice schedule.

"Instead of a light practice on Thursday, we had a heavy practice - essentially a scrimmage," Farwell said. "Then we had Friday and Saturday off and practiced [Sunday] morning.

"No one practiced Friday because it was the National Day of Prayer," Rein said. "We practiced on Saturday and Sunday mornings because there was no game." The Tigers also know that the effects of this week's events will hang over this season.

"It's hard to block out of your mind," Rein said, "but I feel confident we'll be able to focus.

"It's hard to just pick up and play as if this never happened," Farwell said. "It'll be on our minds. We know we'll only have one game done after Lethbridge, and we'll know why.

---

**Men's water polo preview**

Continued from Page 14

teams have emerged recently to challenge the traditional powers of the East.

"Though the caliber of its opposition has improved, Princeton still stands as an excellent chance of winning Southern's despite losing so many seniors. The Tigers could even make a run at the Eastern Championship, which decides the East Coast representative to the NCAA Tournament.

---

**DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nicholas Lewis

A C R O S S
1. Answer to the puzzle (5)
2. Pigtail's "tick" (8)
3. Voluntary, God willing (4)
4. Take place (7)
5. East or west ending (5)
6. Wisteria Umberto (8)
7. Grab an opportunity (9)
8.roid one's heart out (11)
9. Witcher group (10)
10. Cap'n hook's sticker (8)
11. Sugar Sammy (7)
12. Vampire captain (6)
13. Shorten, as a reference (5)
14. Root of tennis (8)
15. Japanese ceremonial beverage (9)
16. Pianist's preposition (10)
17. Early on audience's attention (7)
18. When you breathe (4)
19. Quaffed (8)
20. Having (8)
21. Left (10)
22. Looks (4)
23. Portnoy creator (8)
24. Mail delivery gp (8)
25. Track (7)
26. Scout rank (7)
27. The helm (8)
28. First prize money (8)
29. Bombers, briefly (11)
30. Shock (6)
31. Blond (6)
32. Singers (6)
33. Mike's book (7)
34. Part of a slang path (8)

D O W N
1. First Sea port (7)
2. Fix one's hair again (8)
3. Peanut, in Dixie (2)

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Football

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

trolling the gaps, the defensive front fires through them in an attempt to surprise the offense. Blitzes are most effective in passing situations, because they help quicken the pass rush of the defense. If a defensive front can provide an effective pass rush and hurry or sack the quarterback, it can make the secondary’s job that much easier — an attractive option in today’s pass-happy Ivy League.

“We are more than capable of bringing additional line backers and defensive backs on blitzes to increase the pressure on the quarterback,” Farrell said. “In addition, we also have the ability to show blitz and play zone.”

The Secondary

With only four players to cover a vast majority of the field, the secondary’s job can be very difficult. With coaching strategy, though, the defensive backs can still have an advantage over the offense.

“The coverage calls are really important and are dictated by our coaches,” sophomore cornerback Blake Perry said. “They do a great job and planning each week to give us as much an advantage as possible.”

Pass coverages range from man-to-man (with each player guarding a particular receiver), to 3 deep (a zone defense with the field being split into thirds), to 2 deep (a zone defense with the field being split into halves), or stunts called rubber coverage (a mixture of man-to-man and zone). With the other Ivy League teams sticking to a run-and-gun offense, fans will see Princeton in a lot more zone coverage than man-to-man, so that the secondary can support run coverage while avoiding the possibility of a long pass.

“Every coverage has a weakness and a strength,” Perry said. “Because of this, we mix things up a lot and try to fool the offense.”

Interested in Intramural Sports?!

Here’s what’s happening in FALL 2001

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sport</th>
<th>Entry Deadline</th>
<th>Captain’s Meeting</th>
<th>Fax/Brane</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Co-Rec Table Tennis</td>
<td>September 15</td>
<td>Sept 16, 4:30 pm</td>
<td>September 15</td>
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<tr>
<td>Volleyball</td>
<td>September 15</td>
<td>Sept 26, 9:15 am</td>
<td>September 15</td>
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<tr>
<td>“Sports Fest” (M/W)</td>
<td>September 30</td>
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<td>Flag Football</td>
<td>September 5</td>
<td>October 1, 4:30 pm</td>
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<td>2-on-2 Flag</td>
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<tr>
<td>Individual Events (M/W)</td>
<td>September 15</td>
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<tr>
<td>Intramural Hockey</td>
<td>September 30</td>
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<td>September 30</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cash Sweep “$40 or $45”</td>
<td>October 4</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>October 4</td>
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Men's Water Polo Preview

By Penn Stabler
PRINCETONIAN STAFF WRITER

The difference between a successful and a disappointing season can be measured in minutes. In the opening minutes of last year's Southern Championships, Navy opened a big lead over Princeton. In the closing minutes, the Tigers charged back. But the clock ran out on Princeton's comeback, and Navy won, 6-5. Though Princeton's second place status earned them a berth in the Eastern Championships, they finished only seventh out of the eight team field. This year, however, the Tigers are confident they can correct the mistakes that sent them home early last year.

Returns up top include junior two-meter Kevin Foster, who led the team last year in goals with 77, and junior driver Robert Urquhart, close behind with 59. Foster usually occupies the space in front of the net and is a potent threat in close. “Most of our offensive nucleus is back, and they're playing really well,” senior co-captain and goalie Jon Pharris said. The team did, however, lose four-year standout driver Chris Gratian '01. His awesome presence in the water and ability to control the offense will be sorely missed as Princeton faces some of its tougher defensive foes. The team performed well in the season-opening Princeton Invitational at DeNunzio Pool — defeating Queens, Saint Francis, and Johns Hopkins 10-4, 6-5, and 11-6, respectively — to claim the title of the Invitational's best. What might keep the Tigers from winning future, more competitive titles, however, is their relative lack of experience. Six seniors graduated last year, taking much of the defensive core and the team's experience with them. The only seniors on this season's team, co-captains Pharris and Marshall Roslyn, will have that much more weight on their shoulders.

“Half of the seniors we lost were starters, which hurts our depth,” sophomore Derrick Wong said. “The team will rely more on returning juniors and sophomores this year, and the large cadre of freshman players will also receive more playing time than usual.”

“We have great team chemistry for such a young team,” Pharris said, “So that should help some to make up for the lack of experience.”

The main problems facing the Princeton squad will be studying up the defense to make up for the seniors' departure and providing support for Foster, whom most opposing teams focus on as Princeton's biggest offensive threat. “He's possibly one of the best water polo players to play at Princeton,” Wong said. To divert attention away from the two-meter position that Foster occupies, the Tigers will need support from their outside shooters, such as co-captain Roslyn and Urquhart. If all goes well, the Tigers can look to accomplish many of their goals and make up for some of last year's slips.

“Our biggest rival this year is Navy,” says Pharris. “They beat us in the finals of Southern last year, so to win [Southerns] this year, we're going to have to beat them.”

Other competitive programs in the East include St. Francis, Queens, UMass, and Harvard — a team which Princeton hasn't lost to in several seasons. Since water polo is emerging on the East Coast, though, many

Season at a Glance

Last Year: Princeton stumbled at all the wrong times last year. In the finals of the Southern Championships, the Tigers fell to Navy, 6-5. A week later, they were defeated by a hostile Queens team in the first round at Easterns, ensuring them fifth place in the double elimination tournament.

Key Players Lost: Driver Chris Gratian '01

Players to Watch: Junior two-meter Kevin Foster, junior driver Robert Urquhart '03, senior goalie John Pharris

Season Outlook: The team will need to overcome the loss of Gratian, one of the better players in Princeton history, but the powerful scoring combo of Foster and Urquhart could push them further in postseason tournaments than they advanced last year.

Sep. 8 Queen W 10-4
Sep. 1 Johns Hopkins W 23-0
Sep. 9 St. Francis W 6-5
Sep. 15 George Washington 7 p.m.
Sep. 22 Navy 12:30 p.m.
Sep. 22 Hofstra 9 a.m.
Sep. 23 Bucknell 10:30 a.m.

Sep. 18 Harvard 4 p.m.
Oct. 21-22 California League Tournament
Oct. 27-28 ECAC Tournament
Nov. 17-18 Eastern Championships

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Murray-Dodge

Gabe Fossati — PRINCETONIAN FILE PHOTO
Senior goalie Jon Pharris has already helped carry the men's water polo team through several early wins, but the success of the Tigers' year will hinge on last-season tournaments.
The Sports Department

FTB 143: The 4-3 Defense

By Joe Falecki
PRINCETONIAN STAFF WRITER

Last year Princeton football scored more points than it has in nearly a decade. That was good enough for second-worst in the Ivy League.

High-flying offenses with accurate passers and athletic wide receivers have become a prerequisite for success in the Ancient Eight. Princeton has two choices: beat them or join them. This season, the Tigers will try to do both.

Sophomore quarterback David Splitoff and a strong receiving corps will try to put points on the scoreboard, but meanwhile, the Princeton defense will have to face the more difficult task of deflecting the Ivies’ weaponry. Here are some ideas on what to watch for as they make that effort.

The Gameplan
By studying teams before game-day, Princeton knows what defenses will and will not work against the opposition.

“The most challenging thing on defense is the preparation before the game,” Kirby said. “You have to learn certain keys and tendencies that the offense has which tip you off to what they’re doing.”

Senior linebacker Bob Farrell describes the defensive package for any given game: “Typically we will utilize about 60 percent of our total available package versus an opponent as certain defensive schemes are more effective than others depending on the opposing team’s offensive scheme.”

The defense also adjusts for the offensive weapons of a particular team by scouting and studying a team prior to the game. They then tailor their coverage according to their opponents.

“We will run certain coverages against certain [offensive] personnel,” sophomore cornerback Blake Perry said. “These coverages are designed to stop what we think the offense will try to do.”

The Tigers run a seven-man front, which means that they put seven players in the primary line of defense. Their basic setup is a 4-3, four down linemen with three linebackers. This leaves four players in the secondary — two cornerbacks, a free safety, and a strong safety. And this season, in an attempt to help a passing defense that ranked second to last in the league, occasionally Princeton will only play three there in the secondary — a strategy that seems counterintuitive without explanation.

The Defensive Front
Pursuit is what most people think of when they think of defense, especially on the defensive front. A defender finds the man with the ball, pursues him, and flattens him. And while pursuit is at the heart of a successful defensive line, it is far from the only responsibility of the men in the trenches.

The defensive front, made up of the linemen and linebackers, also has an important role to play in controlling the line of scrimmage. Their primary responsibility is to defend against the run, and they accomplish this by plugging the gaps or holes that the offensive line creates.

In order to control the line of scrimmage, each defender must take care of his gap responsibility. But with the offense trying to keep them from plugging the holes, it is imperative for a defender to be strong enough and quick enough to drive the opposition back while still covering his gap before the running back breaks through the line.

“Being a down linemen makes it easier for me to get an initial burst off the line, so that the offensive linemen doesn’t push you back,” sophomore defensive end Tim Kirby said.

While linebackers have their own gap responsibilities, they also must be prepared to assist if a running back is able to breach the line of scrimmage.

This year, in order to lend extra support to the run defense, and to increase the Tigers’ pass rush, Princeton may occasionally bring the strong safety forward from the secondary, giving the Tigers an eight-man front in a 4-4 style (four down linemen, four linebackers).

In a base defense, gaps are assigned and they remain the same unless the coaches call a stunt or a blitz. In a stunt, gap assignments are switched so that the offense does not know whom to block.

“We’d prefer to get a quality rush from four defensive linemen,” Farrell said. “A number of defensive line stunts have been introduced this fall to that end.”

In a blitz, instead of simply coming across the line, the defensive line breaks the box and attempts to get to the quarterback.

By Ramesh Nagarajan
PRINCETONIAN SENIOR WRITER
Princeton is generally known as a trendsetter among universities. For example, when the University changed its financial aid policy by replacing loans with grants, Harvard responded by making its aid packages more generous.

But in light of other school’s response to last week’s terrorist attacks, Princeton’s Department of Athletics found itself reacting to events rather than shaping them. The University originally announced that its teams would play in most scheduled competitions. But by Friday, all of this week’s athletic contests had been cancelled.

Gary Walters, Director of Athletics, said on Wednesday that Princeton would participate in as many sporting events as possible, including Saturday’s football game against Lafayette.

The University’s position was inspired by President Shirley Tilghman’s call for Princeton to return to normal functions as soon as was prudent.

Other institutions, notably Yale, immediately cancelled all of their sporting events until today. The Princeton field hockey team’s matchup with the Elis, scheduled for Saturday, was postponed to October. Princeton, however, planned, to play a regular schedule and the field hockey team beat Drexel, 4-0. Thursday night, Princeton women’s basketball team was also in action, and the Tigers beat Fairleigh Dickenson 1-0.

The weekend had shifted by Thursday, however, as major sports teams around the country began to reschedule their games.

First, Major League Baseball postponed last week’s games. Then, the NFL, for the first time in its history, cancelled an entire week of play, 15 games in all. Even Michael Jordan postponed a news conference on his potential return to basketball.

Earlier in the week, many Division I-A college football games remained on the schedule. Some conferences cancelled or rescheduled games, but others, notably the Southeastern Conference, attempted to hold to their plans despite travel complications. But as public pressure mounted and the professional sports leagues cancelled their events, every Division I-A football game was cancelled, and only three Division I-AA games were played.

Princeton football, a Division I-A team, wanted to kick off its season against Lafayette, but the Leopards cancelled all of their sporting events for the weekend, including the football game with Princeton.

“Assuming that things would have been safe, it would have been a good time to reflect together,” senior captain Bob Farrell said. “My family was supposed to come up here and watch the game.”

Farrell realized why others might have postponed the games. “I see that there are two sides of the argument. I understand that people want to honor those who have died and have time to reflect. I know that for me, it was the right thing to do.”

If I were in that position, I probably would have done the same thing.”

The men’s soccer team generally remained cautious.

Rhodes College

Monday, September 17, 2001

The Daily Princetonian

Athletes accept decision to postpone games as necessary

By Ramesh Nagarajan
PRINCETONIAN SENIOR WRITER
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Farrell realized why others might have postponed the games. "I see that there are two sides of the argument. I understand that people want to honor those who have died and have time to reflect. I know that for me, it was the right thing to do."

If I were in that position, I probably would have done the same thing."
The entire sports world was silent Sunday afternoon as the campus gathered on Cannon Green for a memorial service honoring the victims of Tuesday's terrorist attack.

The Tigers return leading scorers Kevin Foster and Robert Urquhart from a team that narrowly missed winning Southern's last year.

All weekend competition was called off after Princeton's opponents withdrew. Tiger athletes reacted positively to the decision.

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Photos by Crystal Jiang and Meghan Mullarkey — PRINCETONIAN

The Crowd Has Been Moved