Peace and Justice series to begin tonight

By CLAUDIA TUCHMAN

The third annual Peace and Justice series will begin its inter-
national focus this year on “Alternative Futures: New Perspectives on Vital Human Rights.”

Co-sponsored by the Interfaith Council, the United Campus Ministries, and the University Chapel, the program will explore issues such as the arms race, economic inequities, racial oppres-
sion and threats to the environ-
ment.

It will begin tonight at 8 p.m. in the Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium. Ms. Tuchman will address the series. Ms. Tuchman will address the series.

To increase student awareness of vital human issues, the series will concentrate on the different approaches that can be used to improve existing conditions. “We try to start projects that the student can actually work on to try to change futures,” said Dean of the Chapel Frederick Borch ‘57.

Included in the program are a panel discussion and a lecture that will be open to all students. People interested in attending should contact the Interfaith Council.

Panel members are: Reverend Jim Antal ’72, Fellowship of Reconciliation; Gloria Emerson, a writer and former foreign correspondant; Bright Lowry of the Heifer Project International; Professor Michael Palgi from the Project for Public Studies at Harvard; and Ted Swidler ’71 of Habitat for Humanity.

On Monday, Oct. 14, Johan Gal-
ning, a visiting professor in the
politics department, will address students on the topic of “Just World Order.”

This year’s Peace and Justice program differs from the past in its concentration on more specific topics and fields. Last year’s series resembled a general career seminar in that it covered new areas on different careers, according to Tina Vavasis ’86, representative of the Interfaith Council.

“Last year we focused on how you can contribute to society through a job,” Vavasis said. Assis-
tant Dean of the Chapel Sue Anne Steffey Morse added, “We learned how to serve the greater goals of peace and justice through our chosen professions.”

“All the lectures were well-
attended and informative,” Vavasis noted. “This helps students to see beyond Princeton life.”

Last year’s conference “raised people’s understanding of impor-
tant issues. Students learned that to be committed to peace and justice was possible.”

New dorm to ease housing shortage

By GISELLE PRICE

With funding secured and plans for a spring starting date finalized, university officials are now search-
ing for a contractor to build two more dormitories in Wilson Col-
lege, according to Director of Physical Planning Jon Hafster CS ’61.

The dorms, to be continuously located between Wilson and Dodge-
Osborn Halls, will house 80 students. Although the exact date for the start of construction is not yet known, estimated that the dorm-

ories will be completed by the end of 1987.

Similar to the building which contains 1901 and Laughlin Halls, the single structure will consist of two entryways, one named Class of 1927 Hall, and the other named J.M. Clapp Hall.

The Class of 1927 entryway, made possible by that class’ $2.3 million gift to A Campaign for Princeton, will be four stories tall and will open onto the 1938 Hall courthouse.

The J.M. Clapp entryway, which will open onto the larger Wilson College courthouse, will be three stories tall and will be named for John Morton Clapp, father of John Henry Clapp ’02. The younger Clapp will be the fourth generation of Clapp to represent the University.

The university will use about $1.7 million of that $4 million for this project, Williams said.

“Last spring, the trustees, after studying the situation, approved the construction as a way of addressing a deficiency of bedspaces in up-
perclass housing,” Hafster said. He explained that Walker Hall, now part of Wilson College, will be used to house upperclassmen after the completion of the new dorms.

Greater integration

Advisory groups of Wilson Col-
lege members, faculty and represen-
tatives of the class of ’78 hope the new building will help 1938 Hall seem more connected to the rest of the college. Hafster said. He said that 1938 residents easier access to Wilson dining hall, a new stairway will be made for the building to the 1938 courtyard to Wilcox Hall. The cur-
rent stairway from the 1938 Hall
courtyard to the main college
courtyard will lead to the archway of the proposed 1927 Hall.

Fashion paradise

Princeton offers women variety

By ANNA GELPERN

“You can’t stop progress!” declares Meg Richter, manager of the Ann Taylor store on Palmer Square. Evidently, nowadays, pro-
gress in Princeton means a geometric increase in the number of women’s apparel stores.

Within the past three years, Palmer Square has witnessed the appearance of Talbot’s, Laura Ashley, Ann Taylor, Mooma, Benetton, H. Gross & Co. and Har-
ninger. The Village Collection, Ralph Lauren, Nanassetti, Mer-
rick’s and Banana Republic are to arrive before Thanksgiving.

Skewed ratio

While many of these stores carry both men’s and women’s clothes, the vast majority cater exclusively to women’s shopping needs.

“It has always been the rule of thumb that women do the shop-
•ing,” explains Pete Duncan, direc-
tor of public relations for Collins Development Corporation, which is planning the expansion of Palmer Square.

Explanations for the recent boom, in women’s clothing stores and otherwise, range from a belated response to coeducation to the more immediate pressures of expan-
sion along Route 1. “The reality is that women’s clothing is just no longer be avoided,” Duncan says.

Arthur Collins ’52 bought the Palmer Square property from the university in 1979, but full-scale development didn’t start until 1981. According to Duncan, a few years ago a group of undergraduates approached Collins Development about the lack of

Alert senior advocated bridge closing in thesis

By BRETT ROME

Two years ago Elizabeth Jones ’81 received a thesis that “the poor alignment, narrow road-
way, and lack of any type of pedestrian ways make the (Harrison Street) bridge hazardous to motorists and pedestrians.”

Jones advocated that the bridge “should have been shut down a while ago.” Her thesis conclusions were confirmed by Mercer County Executive Bill Matthews on July 16 when he ordered that the bridge be closed to traffic.

Weary and tear

In addition to the 80-year-old bridge’s poor design, wear and tear has caused the archway struc-
tural integrity of the bridge, which leads to its closure this summer.

“The bridge’s load limit, originally eight tons, was lowered to 1.5 tons during a 1979 inspection, Accor-
ding to Jones, ‘AAH’ (American Association of State Highway and Transportation Offi-
cials) specifications state that bridges with a posted weight limit of less than 3 tons should be closed to traffic.”

The 385-foot-long bridge, which spans Lake Carnegie, was given as a “marginal” rating when ins-
pected in 1979.

While at Princeton, Jones was a cownswain for the women’s crew team and was chosen to stand the bridge twice a day. After beginning work on her thesis, she noticed that a support strut was broken in half under the bridge’s floor beams. Also, she saw that most of the metal bracing of the bridge was covered with rust.

After doing a thorough inspect-

tion of the bridge herself, Jones concluded that “a new bridge should be designed and constructed to replace the current Harrison Street Bridge.”

Jones was in the civil engineering department when she wrote her thesis, which was entitled “Har-

rison Street Bridge: Four Con-
tinuous Haunched Girder Design.” When Jones completed her thesis in 1983, she submitted a copy to the county engineer in Trenton.

When contacted this week at the University of Texas at Austin, Jones commented, “It should have been shut down right then.” She is now working toward her master’s degree in civil engineering.

Now that the bridge is closed, there are only two bridges spanning Lake Carnegie. The two remaining are those in Alexander Road and
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—World News—
Intelligence sources report kidnapped Soviets still alive
BEIRUT, Lebanon — A telephone caller said yesterday that two of four kidnapped Soviet Embassy employees had been killed, but intelligence sources said they were alive and the purported abductors produced photographs of them.
The instant photographs, all color, showed all four Soviets with guns at their heads. An accompanying message said they would be killed unless a Syrian-backed offensive against fundamentalist Moslems in the northern port of Tripoli was called off.
There was no indication in the photos of the day and the time the pictures were taken.

The pictures were delivered to a Western news agency in Beirut with the message: "We will start carrying out the death sentence on the first hostage at 9 p.m. (2 p.m. EDT) sharp unless the atheistic campaign against Islamic Tripoli stops."
But as the deadline passed, there was no indication whether any action had been taken.
Leftist militias backed by Syria, the Soviet Union's main ally in the Middle East, have cornered fighters of the fundamentalist militia of the Islamic Unification in Tripoli, the port city 50 miles north of Beirut.
Two of the men in the pictures were identifiable as the kidnap victims from pictures in their residence permits, photocopies of which were circulated by the kidnappers earlier in the day.
Lebanese authorities verified that the photographs were authentic.
The photos and statement were purportedly from the Islamic Liberation Organization, Khalid Ben Al Walid forces, a Sunni Moslem group linked to the Islamic Unification Movement.

Reagan bans Krugerrand imports
WASHINGTON — President Reagan yesterday banned the importation of Krugerrands, effective Oct. 11, putting into place a key element of the administration's program of limited economic sanctions designed to move South Africa away from its system of racial segregation.
The President acted in an executive order issued as a follow-up to sanctions imposed on Sept. 9, which he said were designed to deal with an "unusual and extraordinary emergency" in South Africa. That nation is in the grip of turmoil over the racial segregation policy, apartheid.
Reagan said he acted "in view of the continuing nature of the emergency." Secretary of State George Shultz told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Sept. 17 that the ban on Krugerrand imports was expected to take effect within a matter of weeks.

Experimental drug stops AIDS virus
MINNEAPOLIS — An experimental new drug stops the AIDS virus from reproducing and attacking blood cells in the laboratory, and initial tests show it can be given safely to AIDS victims, researchers said yesterday.
"I think this is very promising. This is one of the most potent drugs against the AIDS virus," said Dr. Hiroaki Miyaya of the National Cancer Institute. "The advantage of this drug is that it is less toxic in the test tube than other experimental AIDS medicines."

Today's weather
Skies will be mostly cloudy Wednesday with a chance of showers. Highs will range from 65 to 70.
Skies will be partly cloudy Wednesday night and Thursday. Lows Wednesday night will be in the upper 40s to the lower 50s. Highs Thursday will range from 60 to 65.

Justice series
(Continued from page one) involves many different questions and sacrifices," said Dean Borsch.
In the words of Morrow, "This year's program will try to look at some of the largest human challenges and find ways to solve these problems, rather than be overwhelmed by them."
"Recognizing that the future often looks grim," she added, "the series will try to help people on campus look to the future with hope."

Business staffs
ATTENTION BUSINESS STAFFERS: William Effers '71, a former 'Prince' business manager and a current 'Prince' trustee will be speaking from 4:30-5:00 today in the Business Office. All staff members are invited to attend.

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Bowl #2, WWS
College students fight hunger in group effort

By KIN CHAN

Student leaders from over 1000 campuses in 50 states have joined the "So Let's Start Giving: National Student Campaign Against Hunger." The Campaign, which was initiated in April, was jointly organized by the student Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs) and USA for Africa.

PIRGs are voluntary, student-run organizations based on over 100 campuses in 26 states. USA for Africa is another voluntary organization which helps distribute funds to hunger-troubled areas around the world.

"By organizing student activities all over the country, we'd like to focus the attention of society, to generate a political clout to combat hunger in the world," said Hope Ricciotti, co-ordinator of the Campaign.

"In Princeton, there isn't any chapter of the PIRGs right now," said Andrew Pape '87, who spent four months in his sophomore year studying development projects in Gujarat, India. Pape also worked with some Dartmouth College students on a nationwide college fast campaign.

"I would like to see a Chapter of PIRGs at Princeton," Pape added.

Third World development

There is, however, a Princeton International Development Organization (PIDO) on campus. The aim of PIDO is to aid development in the Third World in general. PIDO President Anita Rahman '87 said that the group plans to organize hunger fasts, lectures and films this year to promote awareness of development-related issues.

Wilson dorm plans finalized

(Continued from page one)

According to Hafter, the addition of another building on the campus' rapidly-depleting open space should not cause too much discontent.

"There is always an opinion as to whether or not a new building can fit into a space on campus," Hafter said. "But, for example, I believe that when Feinberg Hall is completed with its path and stairway, people will feel it looks good."

Master of Wilson College Norman Itzkowitz GS '59 said he likes the plan for Clapp and 1927 Halls despite the undesirable future loss of some of the open space between dorms.

"I feel that the design is very thoughtful," Itzkowitz commented. "Although we would not on normal conditions want to give up part of the quad, I feel it will improve the college overall." He explained that the new building will let 1928 Hall seem better connected to the rest of the college.

Feinberg Hall, which is currently being constructed at the north end of Wilson College, may be completed by June, according to Itzkowitz. Students will occupy the dorm in September of 1986.
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More choices in women's shopping

(Continued from page one)

stores in town that met student needs. With the coming variety of new stores, there will be "more reasons than ever before for students to cross the street," she says, adding that she now sees many more young people in town than ten years ago. "Students add important vitality to the business district," she notes.

The sudden influx of stores into a small area inevitably raises the question of possible competition. Because the stores are roughly in the same price range, "if you have fifty dollars to spend, you will either spend them here, at Laura Ashley's, at Mooshka's or at H. P. Clayton's," explains Henry Gross of H. Gross & Co.

Yet few seem to be worried. "We have no competition in this town," states Sharona Gilens, manager of Mooshka. "The store brings new light to Princeton's otherwise very conservative mode of dress."

"There is more acceptance of new fashion in all stages of people's lives," Gilens adds, which is why Mooshka boasts having customers from sixteen to sixty.

On the other side of the spectrum, Landau's, which has been in town for 30 years, is an integral part of Princeton's conservative tradition. "We think we are very unique," says Lynne Labey, executive manager of the store. She describes the merchandise Landau's offers as "somewhat updated, yet classic. Our customer appreciates value."

She points out that "too many stores in one area can be unhealthy," but does not think that the development threatens the already established stores.

Labey believes that business expansion in Palmer Square fulfills "somebody else's goals, rather than the town's. We were not consulted about it."

Henry Gross attributes some of the negative reactions on the influx of clothing shops to the fact that Princeton has gone through a long period of time with little turnover in retail establishments.

"New stores have brought new life to Princeton, and made some of the established stores look at their surroundings and inventory, and do a better job merchandising and promoting," he says.

Fashion kaleidoscope

Collins is working hard to get "the right mix" of stores to Palmer Square, Duncan says. "It wouldn't serve any purpose to put together two identical stores. Instead, Palmer Square will offer a kaleidoscope of fashions."

"There exists a symbiotic relationship between the stores here," Gilens points out.

Duncan foresees that in the future, Palmer Square "can become a one-stop shopping area." Labey and others, however, worry that the abundance of stores "can lead to a mall situation," which will alter the character of the town.

"In the long run, the Square will be a prosperous place, but not quite the same as it used to be," remarks Everett Garretson CS '51, owner of H. P. Clayton's, the oldest women's clothing store in town.

Henry Landau, owner of Landau's, notes that the arrival of many chain stores into the area goes against the town's long-standing tradition of family-owned and managed establishments.

Garretson anticipates a decline in the involvement of businesses in community life. "Princeton has always prided itself on its volunteerism. It will be more difficult to get enthusiastic support from the chains. After all, I can hardly see Mr. Benetton running a volunteer fire department," Garretson says.

In response, Collins tries to encourage the new arrivals to become active members of the community. According to Duncan, only seven of the new stores are nationals, while 27 are specialty shops, like Harbinger, which is a family-run establishment.

More choices in women's shopping

Moooshka's model displays two examples of the latest trends in fashion now available to the style-conscious shoppers in the Princeton area.
Editorials

Non-discrimination
Putting it in writing

Upon recommendation by the Rights and Rules Committee last spring, Princeton is now considering whether the addition of "sexual orientation" should be made to the list of non-discriminatory categories — alongside race, sex, color, national origin, and handicap — which appear in the anti-discrimination statement. The argument for broadening the coverage of the anti-discrimination clause is clear: by putting its views in print, the university gives legal basis to any charges of discrimination against homosexuals, thereby giving gay and lesbian faculty members the job security they desire.

While the university has long stated its policy of non-discrimination on any basis, it should be willing to back up its spoken commitment with the printed word. By incorporating the group of homosexuals into the anti-discriminatory clause, the university is taking the first step toward making Princeton a place where homosexuals can act and live free from prejudice with full protection of their civil rights. The broadening of the anti-discriminatory clause in the Rights, Rules and Responsibilities will ensure that homosexuals have the support with which they can fight discrimination, if necessary, in court.

Many gays and lesbians have freely admitted that they fear the intolerance of their sexual preference by the campus at large. They are worried in part, according to some former faculty members, because they fear that the administration will discriminate against them if they publicly "come out." The documented statement of university policy becomes in effect a public admission that there is a gay and lesbian population at Princeton, and that they have no need to fear either the administration or any part of the university community.

To the Chairman:
The undersigned officers of the Princeton University Band have become aware of some comments concerning last Saturday's (Sept. 28) half-time performance.

While most of the comments were complimentary, a few were negative. To our knowledge, the negative ones all stemmed directly from the actions of the two tiger mascots.

For the uninitiated, the tiger mascots simulated the process of creating little tigers on the field.

It is our goal in this letter to inform our audience and the public that the tiger mascots are not in any way connected with the Princeton Band.
The only interest we share is a common enthusiasm for Princeton sports. In a time when the Band is trying to "turn the corner" to better all-around relations, being held responsible for the mascots' activities could send us back around the proverbial block.

Therefore, whether you found the tigers' behavior amusing or seriously offensive, the credit or blame should not go to the Band.

Past grievances: A look at edits in the 'Prince' through the years

25 years ago
The 'Prince' criticized the administration for banning the annual ritual of freshman head-shaving on the part of the sophomore class. Apparently, the sophomores didn't care about the boredom of campus life without this age-old ritual of abusing the poor frosh, so instead they ambushed freshmen and painted their class numerals in orange and black on their heads.

The 'Prince' determined that as long as students were going to break the rules, they may as well do something as amusing as shaving heads:

"Head-shaving has always seemed to us a real boost to class spirit. We understand that the administration's objection has been to the closing that last year was such an integral and unnecessary part of the once-yearly ritual. It raising and such could be eliminated, then perhaps no one would complain, except maybe the frosh."

20 years ago
The 'Prince' mourned the fact that another pedestrian was hit by a car on Washington Road, and reminded the town that similar accidents had been happening for years. It therefore suggested that the town close Washington Road to prevent any future mishaps — after all, traffic on the road endangers Princeton students and faculty.

"It happened again. Another pedestrian struck down on Washington Road. There is nothing particular new or startling in the fact, though it is naturally regrettable..."

10 years ago
The 'Prince' was astonished at the hard-heartedness of security officials who vowed not to "look the other way" if Princeton football fans attempted to sneak alcohol into Palmer Stadium. After all, in those days of the lower drinking age, the only reason for the ban was to protect the field and players from bottles thrown by over-enthusiastic fans.

"We hope the security guards will not examine closely unusual bulges in the clothes of ticket holders entering gates on the Princeton side. Director of Athletics Royce Fippin said that later in the season the rule may be relaxed, "especially as the weather gets colder. So let's hope for a early frost."

5 years ago
The 'Prince' was distressed that in the university's preliminary plans for undergraduate CURL (the creation of residential colleges), there were no plans for building new dormitory space, nor for renovating existing rooms. They suggested building new dorms in the area next to New Quad (Butler College), instead of trying to build rooms into the attics of existing dorms.

"Such rooms would be far from desirable — one need only imagine long descents to the bathroom, or bumping one's head against sharply sloping ceilings."
Alum forefront bridge closing

Washington Street, both of which were overloaded even before the Harrison Street Bridge was closed. This overload, compounded by increased traffic flow in the Princeton area now that the university is back in session, has caused congestion during peak times of the day.

A September 19 survey showed 1,677 vehicles exiting Princeton and 2,547 entering via Washington Road between 7 and 10 a.m. A similar study conducted in August before classes commenced counted 1,539 vehicles leaving and 2,207 entering during the same time period.

The bridge's renovation will take between two and six years to complete, according to original estimates. However, Mathiesen has stated that the bridge could be back in use in less than two years.

Preholders passed a resolution last week to allocate $1 million to the project. Mathiesen said he does not favor proposals for a temporary bridge. Rather, he would like to see the demolition of the current structure and the prompt construction of the new bridge as soon as possible.

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- Begins Oct. 1. Prof. Stanley Hauerwas of Duke Divinity School will speak on "Taking Time for Peace: The Ethical Significance of the Triumvirate." In the WWS Auditoium. Sponsored by the University Chapels, Inter-

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**MISSING**

- Black-and-white plaid jacket, Polarfelt, from Cap and Gown Saturday night. My keys are in the pocket! Please return to the room or call Rebecca 4-7522. Thanks!

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THURSDAY, 4:00-12:00 p.m. OCTOBERSWIFT at Elie Club. International beer and the Jazz Force Band. Oktoberfest! Oktoberfest! Import! Import! Import!!! 168

PUZZLE LOVERS—Can you master the secret? Come to hands on, live demo and try to solve PSYCHOTYPE ... The Almost Impossible Puzzle ... Premiere showing in Princeton at the U-Move. Challenge yourself!... Be there Sat., Oct. 13th, 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. 170

CAN YOU SING OR PLAY AN INSTRUMENT? The Cafe (Murray-Dodge Basement) needs your talents. If the urge to perform is upon you, call Suzanne at 736-7725. 175

DRUMMER AND VOCALIST WANTED for diverse student rock band. For fortune and glory. Call 6-7730 and permit. 181

AASU MEMBERSHIP BANQUET. Come enjoy great Chinese food, October 3, 6:00-9:00 p.m. in the Third World Center. Call Mai at 6327 or Chris at 6805 for ticket information. 182

MEETING TO SIGN UP FOR WILLIAM LOWELL PUTNAM MATHEMATICAL COMPETITION and TO CHOOSE THE TIME AND PLACE FOR PRACTICE SESSIONS.
Thursday, October 3—7:00 p.m. in Fine 322

If you cannot be present at this meeting and are interested in taking the exam, please sign up immediately for the exam in Fine 306, D. Fisher, Ext. 4201. A list of entrants is due by Oct. 13, 1985. The exam will be given on Saturday, Dec. 7, 1985.

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October 1985

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SPELMAN-4348.

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Impossible Puzzle... Provision showing in
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Be there! Sat., Oct. 12th, 11:00 a.m. to
3:30 p.m.

Doonesbury
BY GARRY TRUDEAU

WAKE UP, AMERICA! WE NEED TAXES!

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HOW DO I DO THIS?
IT WENT BY!
Sailors enter heart of season

Regatta at West Point in 40s last weekend, the Princeton "A" and "B" teams combined their efforts to come in third overall. As the end of sailing, the Tigers were only 14 points out of first place.

Two promising names to watch in the future of Princeton sailing will be freshmen Whitney Williamson and Katja Drdla. Sailing in their first collegiate regatta, skipper Williamson and her crew Drdla took second overall in the "B" division. Sophomore Pete Edwards (skipper) and David Mussiler were close behind with a fourth finish in "A" division, keeping regatta champs Georgenrons on their toes.

The Tigers also hosted the annual Princeton Laser Minor regatta Saturday on Lake Carnegie. Six schools competed, with Navy and Princeton fielding two teams each. Sailing for Princeton were senior Ed Norton and junior Kathy Bowsher, both regulars on the Tiger sailing roster. The two sailed their one-man Lasers to a third-place finish behind perennial powerhouse Navy.

Rugby dominates Villanova

Week's "C" game.

That game saw the return of a Princeton rugby club alumus, Tim Herbert '84, a starter for the "A" team all four of his years as a Tiger.

Mcvey commented that the club's immediate aim is to raise the performance of the backs.

"Tackling is not the problem anymore. The backs' coverage of opposing players needs to improve, especially when the other team goes outside with the ball. Also, we aren't forcing the other players to commit themselves," he said.
Athlete of the Week

Goalie Colavecchio is a backbone for women booters

By DAVE REVERA

As is often the case with goalkeeperers, sophomore Dodie Colavecchio didn't originally relish the idea of having people kick things at her. Her introduction to the position was, in fact, accidental and unwelcome.

"I got stuck in goal one game. I just placed the second half because no one would play. The big thing was that I drove for a ball, and at age 13, girls didn't dive for balls. So, ever since then, it's, "Oh, Dodie, you're in goal.'"

The women's soccer team can be glad she's in the goal for Princeton. Thus far in the season, Colavecchio has been an integral part of the team. Minding the Tiger net for all four of the squad's games, the sophomore has let in only four goals — but two of the last three games have been Princeton shutouts thanks to her efforts.

The nice kid

"I'm used to goalkeeping now, and I like it, but for a while it was like I didn't want to play. No one else would, so I was a nice kid," the native of Farmington, Conn. said.

Colavecchio started playing soccer when she was 11, but didn't begin to hone her goaltending skills until later on. Little did she know that she would be named All-State four times and both All-New England and All-American her junior and senior years.

That outstanding record made her one of the most highly-recruited high school soccer players in the country. "I was recruited by a lot of lives — because of a lot of Europe's position on the goalkeepers — and big soccer schools like the University of North Carolina, who won the national title for the past three years."

She said she chose Princeton "basically because I'm interested in architecture, and they had the best program right here. U. Mass. has an excellent program too, but you live soccer your whole time there, and I didn't want to do that at all."

Instead, she explained that here she can complete the fall season, have fun in the winter, and enjoy leisurely spring workouts.

"I've gone through quite a few stages where I was totally sick of it, but actually, I haven't been sick of it here yet. In high school, there would just be weeks where I didn't want to play, and it showed."

"Last year, when I was disappointed with my play, I would hang in there instead of pouting around like I did in high school," she explained, stressing the benefits she has gained from her involvement in non-soccer activities.

"A bright artist."

Among those non-soccer activities is an introductory drawing class. "I'm a bright artist, I think. It's my favorite course this semester, because it's so much different. I love to draw. It's a great release from all the other stuff I do,'" she said.

Rugby squads take pair of wins; A's, C's down Villanova as B's fall

By DAVID MILLER

The rugby club's "A" and "C" teams reaped convincing wins Saturday against Villanova, Princeton's strongest league rival.

"The A" and "C" teams, with lineouts and lineouts, the fields, the Tigers made short work of the visitors by scores of 10-8 and 7/6.

The "B" team lost, 4-3, in a game which demonstrated that the ruggers have not yet to solve their problems with continuity and team-

The "A" team attacked immediately, although the first two tries in the game were called back by the referee on penalties. Junior wing Dave McLaughlin then put the first points on the board with a try down the sidelines.

Out for blood

Until last year, Princeton was tied with both Navy for career wins of the prestigious trophy, and the Tigers will be out for Middelham blood when they return to the Crown Sailing Center at Annapolis. Competing in the Annapolis Good (Continued on page eleven)

Sailing team finishes high in four weekend regattas

By ELIZABETH PEARSSL

Hurricane or no hurricane, Princeton sailors were out in force last weekend, competing in regattas from New York's East River to Lake Carnegie.

Once again this year the Princeton sailors qualified for the McMillan Cup, to be held this com-

The Tigers chosen to take on the big boats will be: juniors John Mar-shall, Bruce Gregory, Ted McCarthy, John Carneal and Dave D'Angelo, sophomores Will Warlick and Steve Ullman, and freshmen Bill D'Angelo.

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Junior sailors Andrea Gashler and co-captain John Marshall race at Navy last year. The Tigers have two regattas in Annapolis this weekend.

STUDY BREAK

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