

Incident prompts debate on how to relate survivor stories

By SHARON KATZ

The revelation that a female undergraduate falsely accused a fellow student of sexual assault has raised questions of how to most effectively speak out against sexual violence on campus.

While administrators have suggested that the use of an open-mike format for the annual "Take Back the Night" march could encourage survivors to make hasty decisions, march organizers assert that this feature is central to affirming women's experiences.

Those involved in preventing sexual assault and harassment, moreover, have emphasized that the same environment which allows for this type of violence to occur could encourage members of the campus community to now question the validity of survivors' stories.

In the incident which has raised these concerns, Mindy Brickman '91 recanted much of her experi-

ence about sexual assault in a letter appearing in today's issue of The Daily Princetonian. Brickman spoke in Henry Arch during this year's march about her experience, shortly after which she submitted a letter to the 'Prince' repeating her story.

The dean of students office responded to her allegations made during the march by printing a letter which stated that many of her facts, including her allegations regarding the office, were incorrect. In today's letter, Brickman apologizes for her inaccuracies.

Organizers expressed concern that some individuals might use this incident as an excuse to dismiss the problem of sexual harassment and assault.

Blame victim

"It could serve to vindicate certain people who are threatened by women empowering themselves, and find ways to blame the victim

again," said Women's Center participant Alicia Dwyer '92. "I would hope that people would see it as a minority event, which will lead not to distrust of the march but increased participation in the plan-

News Analysis

ning of the march."

Interim SHARE director Joyce Clark said, "I believe that as a community, we've come a long way in learning to believe survivors and in giving them the respect they deserve. I hope that we continue to move forward on these issues and not retreat or regress."

Women's Center participant Gitanjali Maharaj '92 pointed out that listeners at the march should focus their attention on the concerns of rape survivors, rather than analyzing the details of their expe-

riences.

"There is no way we can ensure that everything we hear is truth, but we need to listen not to find the truth in (the stories) but for what kinds of needs these people have and what we can do to help," Maharaj said.

Take preventive measures

While several administrators agreed that this incident should not be used to treat the issue of sexual violence with less concern, they said the university should consider taking steps to prevent false allegations in the future.

"People have to feel free to find strength to find healing and while it's never easy to get at truth, the truth is what we have to get," said Dean of Students Eugene Lowe '71. "It may be useful to think about the way the 'Take Back the Night' march works."

"An open microphone can be abused. Speech that is made might

not always be accountable," Lowe added. "There is something which happens in that dynamic which is not controllable. People's confusions cannot be checked by reality counseling."

Clark added that from a clinical perspective, the open-mike format might not serve survivors' best interests.

"My concern is that the pull of the moment may not create the kind of situation where people can make the best long-term decisions for themselves," she said.

Great risks

Assistant to the President Carl Wartenburg said, "I don't know if (the open mike) is helpful or necessary. It might be empowering to some, but the risks are so great that it may not be healthy."

The decision to speak publicly before a microphone must be viewed in the context of a culture
(Continued on page eight)

MoBio emerges as top program following decades of stagnation

By NOAM LEVEY

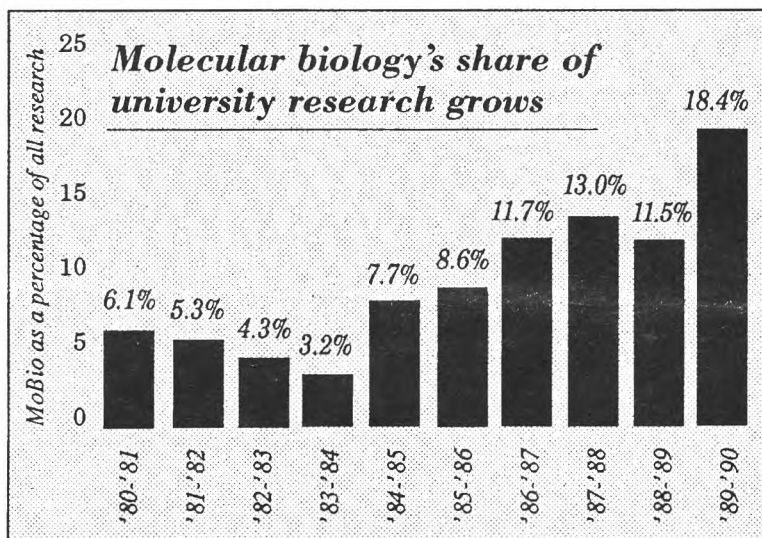
After 30 years of on-again off-again attempts at developing a major molecular biology department, Princeton has at last created a program of world-class caliber.

"We are in the top five or six biology departments in the country in terms of high quality research and teaching programs," said molecular biology chair Arnold Levine, who recently turned down an offer to direct the Salk Institute, one of the foremost molecular biological research organizations.

Since its creation in 1983, the MoBio department has blossomed into one of the university's most prominent centers for research and has grown into a substantial institution for the study of molecular biology.

In 1983, only a handful of professors remained from the original department of biochemical sciences, the predecessor to the MoBio department. Today, the MoBio department boasts 25 professors, over 100 graduate students, 100 post-doctoral fellows, 60 technical staff members and 84 junior and senior concentrators.

Meanwhile, research in molec-



Princetonian graphic — Louis Jacobson and Noam Levey

ular biology has skyrocketed. In fiscal year 1984, the first year MoBio was considered to be a separate discipline, the department received less than \$1 million in research grants. In fiscal year 1990, by contrast, MoBio received almost \$13 million in research grants — almost 20 percent of all research funding received by the university. (See graph on this page.)

The long-delayed creation of a

strong MoBio department originated in January 1983, when President William Bowen GS '58 announced that the university would pour \$46 million into a new molecular biology program.

The project included a \$29 million complex to house the department — what is now the Lewis Thomas '33 Laboratory — as well as the appointment of a core of cutting-edge faculty to the new
(Continued on page four)

Wright to assume restructured role Moving to One Nassau Hall

By MARC SOLE and ERIK SWAIN

In a significant shift of responsibilities, Vice President Thomas Wright '62 expects to be moved next year into One Nassau Hall to work more closely with President Shapiro on institutional planning and responsibilities outside the university.

Wright, who will retain his title as vice president and secretary to the Board of Trustees, said he plans to continue overseeing the athletic and health service departments in the immediate future, but added he would likely give up those responsibilities eventually.

The decision to shift responsibilities was made by Shapiro, in conjunction with incoming provost Hugo Sonnenschein. Assistant to the President Carl Wartenburg said that Wright's move had been considered ever since Wartenburg left the president's office to coordinate university efforts against alcohol abuse on campus four or five months ago.

The change signals Shapiro's latest effort to mold the structure of the administration to reflect his own needs and preferences since he



Thomas Wright '62
Redefined duties

took over in 1987. Wright was quickly elevated from general counsel to vice president status under the initial configuration of Shapiro's administration.

Shapiro was out of town yesterday and could not be reached for comment.

Wright said that though many of the details about how he will operate and how the administration will be restructured have not yet been worked out, he expects to focus on long-range planning, take care of unforeseen events and support Shapiro in his representational responsibilities outside the university.
(Continued on page seven)

Bush expected to name Bradford as adviser

By MICHELLE WOOLLEN

David Bradford, associate dean of the Woodrow Wilson School, is expected to be nominated soon by President Bush to serve on his Council of Economic Advisers.

Though Bush has not yet officially nominated a candidate for the Council, administration officials have been conferring with Bradford. Bradford, who teaches economics and public affairs, is expected to receive the nomination

in the upcoming weeks.

"I'm not officially nominated, but I'm not just speculation," Bradford said yesterday. "I am involved in discussion with the administration about possibly being their candidate."

Three-member council

The three-member Council of Economic Advisers makes recommendations to the president on specific economic policies, including taxes, education and trade. The departure of Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor Richard Schmalensee this summer will leave open a position on the advisory board.

Wilson School Dean Donald Stokes GS '51 said yesterday that he believes Bradford will most likely receive the nomination.

"I know he's been talking very actively with them," Stokes said. "It's my understanding that the president is going to nominate him."

Economics professor Alan Blin-

der '67 said Bradford's background qualifies him for membership on the Council.

"He has all the necessary experience," Blinder added. "He's got the smarts and the personality. He would be a very good choice."

Under the Ford administration, Bradford served in the Treasury Department as deputy associate secretary for tax analysis. He contributed in 1986 to Blueprints for Basic Tax Reform, a Treasury publication which influenced the income tax changes that year.

Stokes praised Bradford's previous work for the national government.

"He has had significant experience in Washington, and he did a very impressive job," Stokes said. "He's one of the world's ranking public finance economists. It's the president's decision to make, but I admire his taste."

Bradford downplayed his experience at the Treasury Department, noting instead that the limited num-

ber of economic policy makers narrowed the field considerably.

"I'm sure my experience in the Treasury was relevant," Bradford said, "but this is a fairly small world."

If Bradford joins the Council of Economic Advisers, the university will grant him a year's leave with the option of adding a second year, Stokes said.

Bradford said he anticipates no problems with taking a leave from Princeton because a two-year term is "rather typical" for a Council member.

Though Bush may wait weeks before naming a candidate to fill Schmalensee's role, Bradford expressed his excitement at being the current frontrunner to join the Council.

"I like the idea a whole lot," he said. "I hope it works out."

The Council of Economic Advisers is currently chaired by former Stanford University professor Michael Boskin.

We're outta here!

Hey, we offered you Hogue, we offered you Bush, we offered you a little porn, but all you wanted were our Calvins. We're signing off for the summer, but don't be too bitter. Keep your letters for September when we resume publishing in full force on the 12th.

Ferry to resign from alcohol post

Kevin Ferry will resign as director of the university's alcohol and other drug program on July 30, The Daily Princetonian learned late last night.

The move comes at a time when Princeton is looking to expand alcohol education. Ferry's primary mission has been one of clinical services.

"We are in Kevin's debt for the leadership he has provided," said alcohol liaison Carl Wartenburg in a statement. "It was through his vision and initiative we were able to begin to address this important issue."

The Daily PRINCETONIAN

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WORLD NEWS From the Associated Press

Gandhi killed in bomb blast while campaigning in India

NEW DELHI, India — Former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, the son and grandson of prime ministers, was assassinated yesterday in a bomb attack as he campaigned to regain the leadership of his fractious country.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the killing, which came about two hours after Gandhi arrived in Madras, in India's southern tip, for a series of election rallies.

There was no heir apparent to the 46-year-old leader of the Congress Party, who had been trying to fashion a political comeback in a national campaign that had been scarred by violence that claimed at least 99 other lives.

Gandhi had just stepped from his car in Sriperumbudur, a town 25 miles southwest of Madras, when the bomb went off, Press Trust of India said. It said he was decapitated by the blast.

The explosion came as Gandhi was being thronged by supporters and laden with garlands, United News of India said. Reports said the body, seen lying in a pool of blood along with several others, was identified by his clothing.

Initial reports said 14 other people were killed by the blast.

"On a personal basis I mourn the loss," President Bush told reporters. "But when you look at his contribution to international order and you think of his decency, it's a tragedy. When people resort to . . . violence

of this nature it's just appalling."

In New Delhi, Gandhi's home was cordoned off as about 400 people gathered. Men and women sobbed openly. "Say he's not dead, say it!" a distraught person cried. Cars stretched a half mile in both directions.

Law and Justice Minister Subramanian Swamy called the assassination "a ghastly act by anti-nationalist elements," and pledged to track down the killers, United News of India reported.

A spokesperson for the rival Janata Dal Party, S. Jaipal Reddy, said the killing was a blow to Indian democracy. "Indian politics without Rajiv Gandhi is indefinitely poorer," he said.

The killing was reminiscent of the slaying of Gandhi's mother, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, who was shot and killed by Sikh assassins on Oct. 31, 1984.

Rajiv Gandhi, a former commercial airline pilot who was then 40, was chosen within hours of his mother's death to lead her party. In a wave of sympathy, Congress swept elections that year, winning a stunning 92 percent of the seats in Parliament.

Rajiv Gandhi's great-grandfather was Motilal Nehru, a close associate of Mohandas Gandhi, and his grandfather, Jawaharlal Nehru, was prime minister from 1947-64.

Before arriving at the rally where he was killed, Gandhi laid a wreath on a statue of his mother.

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — With rebels advancing, Ethiopia's Marxist President Mengistu Haile Mariam resigned and fled into exile yesterday, ending an iron-fisted 14-year rule over his impoverished country.

The White House welcomed Mengistu's departure. Spokesperson Roman Popadiuk said the Bush administration hoped "the door is open for the realization of peace and democracy" in Ethiopia, which has been beset by famine as well as war.

State radio said a former defense minister, Lt. Gen. Tesfaye Gebre-Kidan, had taken over as acting president of this Horn of Africa nation. The government said it would try to arrange a cease-fire with the rebels, who had long been seeking Mengistu's ouster and an end to human rights abuses.

Rebel leaders, whose fighters control the northern third of Ethiopia, expressed skepticism about the government's readiness to change and vowed to continue fighting.

But the insurgents said they would attend U.S.-brokered peace talks, which were to begin Monday in London. The rebels say they want to negotiate a broad-based transitional government that would hold elections.

The whereabouts of Mengistu, 49, were not announced, but diplomatic sources said he was likely to go to Zimbabwe, where he is said to own a villa and to have kept his family the last six months. However, sources said he flew to Nairobi, capital of neighboring Kenya. That could not immediately be confirmed.

Diplomats in the capital, Addis Ababa, said Mengistu's departure improved prospects for the peace negotiations. "This should give

great impetus to the upcoming talks," said one, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The United States and most Western European nations had quietly urged his departure to help along the peace talks, and the rebel groups had made his ouster a virtual pre-condition for an end to years of hostilities.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA halted the countdown for the space shuttle Columbia yesterday and delayed liftoff for at least 10 days, to allow replacement of bad computer parts and fuel sensors.

Columbia was supposed to blast off on a biomedical research mission with seven astronauts this morning. These plans were dashed yesterday by three problems that arose within hours of one another.

"I walked in this morning and it was like walking into a buzz saw. Bam! Bam! Bam! I said 'What's going on?'" said Bascom Murrah, a NASA official in charge of Columbia's pre-launch operations.

"This is a very complicated system. Things have got to work right and you can't second-guess them when you have these problems," he said.

Mission managers decided to replace all faulty and suspect parts, following a meeting that began around midnight and lasted until late morning. The parts to be replaced include nine fuel temperature sensors, one of five main computers and one of 234 units that link the main computers with shuttle components.

Murrah said officials hoped to begin another countdown May 28, leading to a possible June 1 launch.

Astronaut Brian O'Connor said he was disappointed by the delay.

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Local hotels advise Class of 1992 to plan now for graduation crunch

By TAMAR LADDY

As graduating seniors prepare to welcome family and friends, the smart junior should already be thinking of reserving local hotel rooms for graduation in 1992.

Graduation means big business for local hotels, many of which accept reservations up to a year in advance and hike up their rates.

The Nassau Inn, for example, will begin accepting reservations on June 15th at 9 a.m. for next year's graduation weekend. Last year, reservations for the Palmer Square hotel's 217 rooms were filled within 90 minutes, on a first come, first serve basis.

Sales manager Ray Shepard said that rates for rooms to be reserved on June 15th have yet to be established. Rates for this year's graduation weekend ranged between \$155 for a double bed in the historic Colonial wing and \$245 for a suite. These rates were on average \$35 higher than the standard weekday rates.

You can quote me

The Peacock Inn, located on Bayard Lane in Princeton, will accept reservations up to year in advance of the '92 graduation. The bread-and-breakfast has 17 rooms which range in price from \$80 to \$150. Though rates for next year's graduation have not been set, employee Karim Hamdan said, "We'll give a quote (for a price), and we'll stick to that quote."

The Nassau Inn and The Peacock Inn are the only hotels in the Princeton area within walking distance of the university. For those wishing to avoid parking problems, many of the hotels located on Route 1 plan to accommodate their guests by

offering shuttles to the university.

The Hyatt Hotel, located approximately 10 minutes from the campus, will offer a shuttle bus to the university for those visitors attending graduation. The hotel, which is completely booked for the weekend prior to this year's graduation, will begin taking reservations for next year on July 1st.

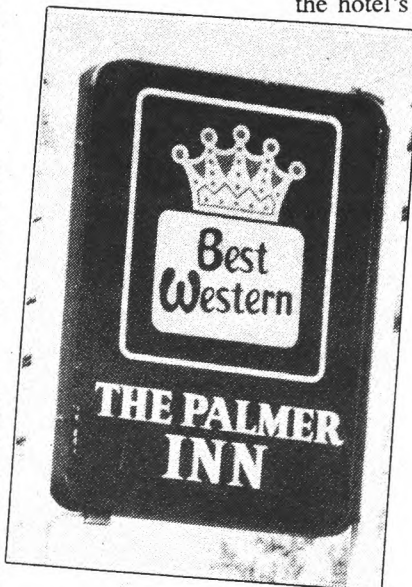
While rates for these reservations have not been set yet, the current rate for one of the 348 rooms at the Hyatt is \$165. Next year's rates will not be available until June 24th.

Vans galore

The Novotel Hotel, formerly the Compri Hotel, will also offer van service to the university. Reservations for the hotel's 185 rooms, which are almost completely booked this year, will be accepted following graduation on June 11th.

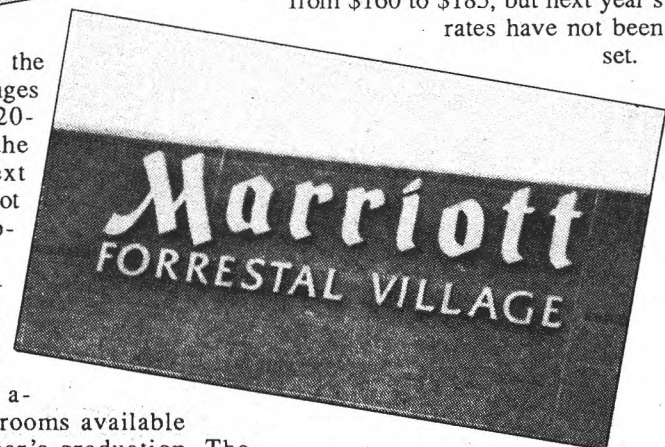
The current rate for rooms at

mada's rates have not been established, the rate for rooms reserved for this year's graduation weekend are on the average \$45 higher than the hotel's



standard current rate.

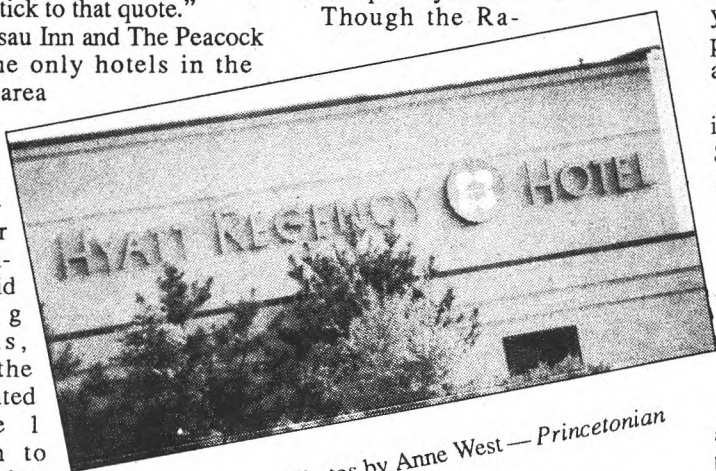
Located in Princeton Forrestal Village on Route 1, the Marriott Hotel will also begin to accept reservations for its 296 rooms on June 9th. Current prices range from \$160 to \$185, but next year's rates have not been set.



The hotel, which still has unreserved rooms for this year's graduation weekend, will not provide shuttle service for guests attending graduation.

Other hotels which juniors thinking ahead can contact include the Scanticon Princeton Conference Center-Hotel, the Red Roof Inn of Princeton, Best Western's Palmer Inn, the Days Inn or the Solar Motel.

For those students who procrastinate, or just want to avoid the hassles of off-campus hotel accommodations, the university offers an inexpensive and convenient alternative: Operation Mattress. For a slight fee, parents of graduating seniors can stay in dormitory rooms for graduation.



Photos by Anne West — Princetonian

Borough fines DEC for fires

Princeton Borough fire officials yesterday levelled what has been described as a "hefty fine" against Dial, Elm and Cannon Club yesterday for holding at least three illegal bonfires behind Dial Lodge within the past month, said DEC vice president John Korsah '92.

Though the bonfires all occurred on DEC property, Korsah said the club did not sponsor the blazes.

"They were definitely not club activities," Korsah said. "Certain individuals in the club decided that they were going to have the bonfires" without the club's approval.

Following all three fires, the borough fire department was called to

put out the fires. Korsah said the fire department warned DEC following the first fire more than three weeks ago that repeated incidents would result in progressively more costly fines, somewhere in the range of \$5,000.

In unrelated news, borough police are investigating an incident last night in which three Prospect Avenue light poles were knocked down.

The light poles — which stood in front of Dial Lodge and Tiger Inn — were broken off at their bases and pushed over between 3:39 a.m. and 8:55 a.m., said borough police Lt. Charles Duvall. The police do not have any suspects or motives.

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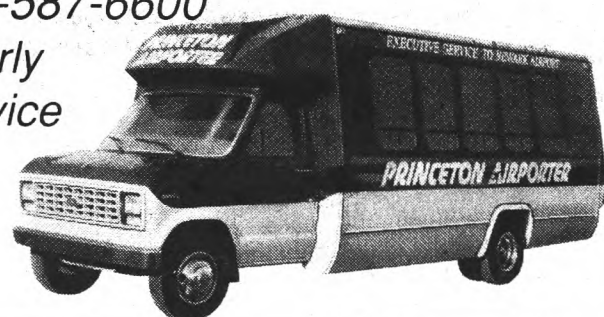
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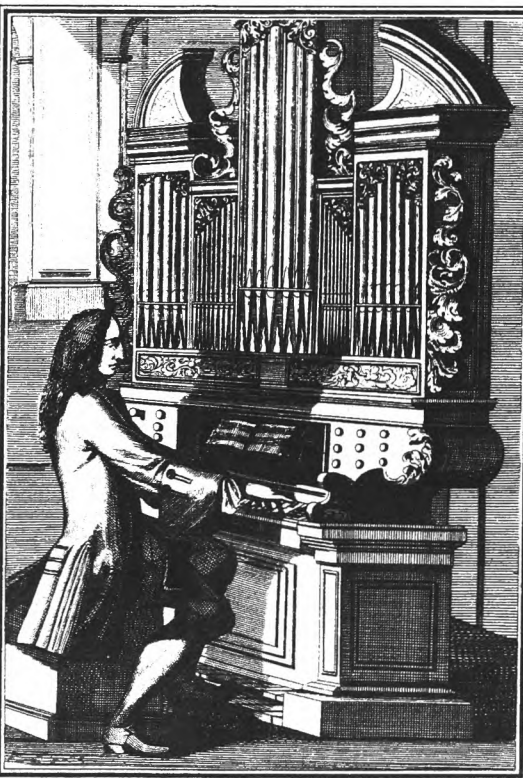
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Increased funding boosts MoBio

(Continued from page one)

department. This core included Levine and acting chair Thomas Shenk.

The project ranks as the largest of the 1980s in terms of the size of the university investment and, according to financial vice president Richard Spies GS '72, the importance of the commitment.

Big gamble

Administrators and faculty said that the university, while taking a substantial risk in committing so much to an infant project, had no choice but to invest on a massive scale.

A decision was made by top level administration, including Bowen and former provost Neil Rudenstine '56, that Princeton could not afford to be left behind in what they considered to be an important emerging field.

"This (was) too important a field for us not to be involved," said Spies, who served as associate provost at the time. "But we were taking a big risk because we were going ahead before everything was in place."

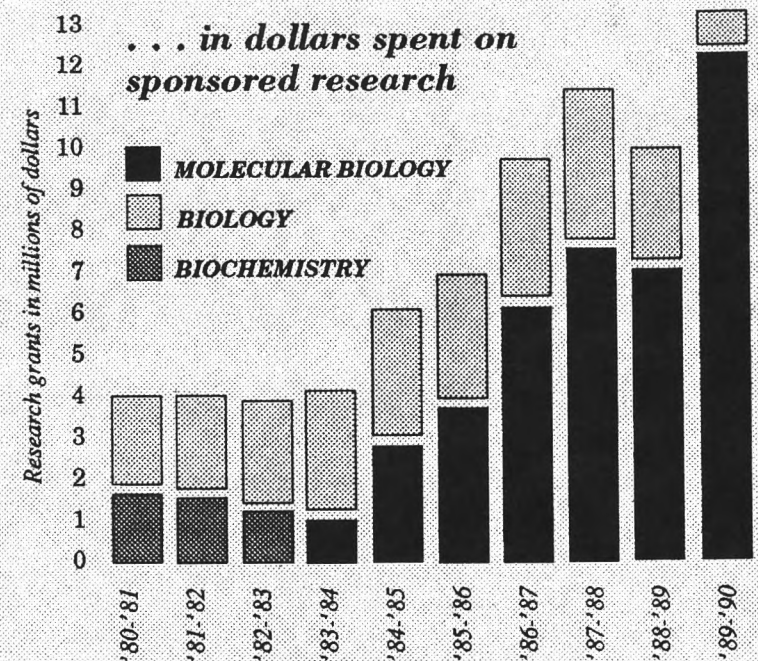
Levine added that the decision to take the risk was unquestionably necessary.

"Any time you make a commitment of this magnitude, there are certain risks involved," Levine said. "It was a brave gamble, but it was a gamble the university had to take. To not have taken that gamble would have been to admit failure. The university had no choice."

MoBio professor Shirley Tilgman, who came to the department last year, said, "It would have been extremely foolish for the university not to see that it would cease to be attractive to many

Princeton expands its molecular biology department . . .

. . . in dollars spent on sponsored research



Note: Princeton's biochemical sciences department, the precursor of the present molecular biology department, survived on a smaller scale after the creation of molecular biology in 1983-1984. In this graph, research money for biochemical sciences has been included under molecular biology beginning in 1983-1984 and ending in 1988-89, when the department was disbanded.

Source: Compiled by The Daily Princetonian from annual reports of the University Research Board, 1980-1981 to 1989-1990.

Princetonian graphic — Louis Jacobson and Noam Levey

undergraduates without a strong molecular biology program."

In December 1989, the university ended a short-lived union of the molecular biology and ecology and evolutionary biology departments, splitting them up into two separate entities.

The split was applauded by faculty in both departments, who had witnessed the growth of increasingly different cultures in the two branches of biology, according to professors interviewed at the time. However, some have said that the growth in molecular biology has left the EEB program behind.

"The growth of one department obviously will not help the other (department)," said EEB professor James Gould. "I would assume that (the growth of MoBio) has been at our expense."

The amount of EEB research has remained stable during the period in which MoBio research grew 12-fold. (See graph on this page.)

Explosive Growth

Current molecular biology professors argue that the dynamic changes taking place in their field made the investment necessary.

"The most explosive growth in science over the past 10 years has been in biology," Tilgman said. "I think that the perception is that this will be true for the next 20-30 years."

The biotechnology revolution, Levine added, "has given us the capability that has presented us with a perplexing set of problems that span the humanities — the social sciences as well as the sciences."

"That is why the trustees said to themselves, 'We can't be without a great life sciences department, because what is happening in the life sciences today is having a major impact on us all,'" Levine continued. "Any liberal arts university has got to participate in this revolution in the life sciences today."

Stumbling efforts

As dynamic as the department's growth has been over the past seven years, the university had stumbled for decades in its attempts to create a strong biochemical program.

Prior to 1983, the Department of Biochemical Sciences experienced

(Continued on page seven)

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF THE ALUMNI COUNCIL

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Q: What's the Brunch for the '91 Bunch?

A: A meeting for Seniors to Register for Reunions!

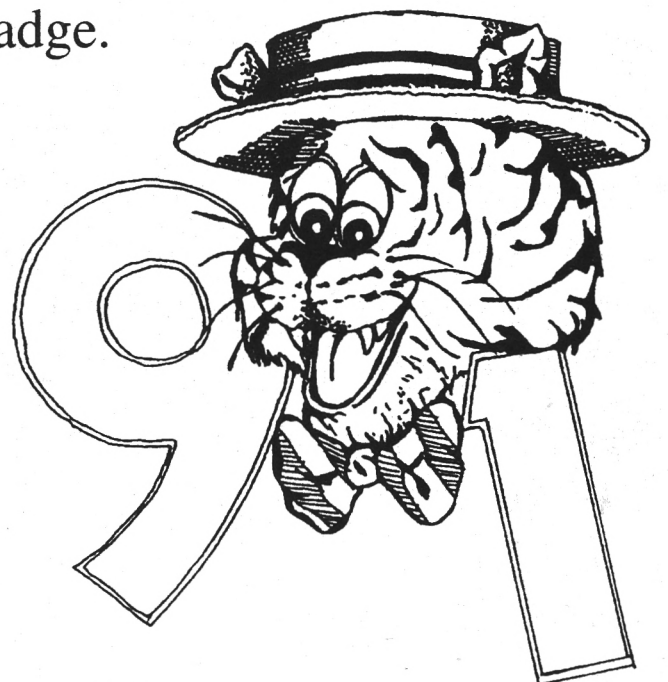
Wednesday, June 5, 11:00 a.m. Pyne Courtyard is the only place and time you will be able to pick up your reunion badge.

The Good Good Part: The Alumni Council will provide juice, bagels and donuts!

You must: **Be there.**
 Bring an appetite.
 Be prepared to have fun.

Agenda for meeting includes:

- Announcement of '91's new class officers for the next five years.
- Turk Thatcher, President of the Class of 1966 remarks about reunions and Alumnihood.



Alumni Council
Princeton University



Condemn unjust accusations

Isolated incident

Though Mindy Brickman '91 thought she was helping raise campus awareness about the plight of rape victims, she may have set back the very goals she sought to promote. Brickman, who spoke out at the "Take Back the Night" march in April and wrote a letter to the 'Prince' about her experiences, falsely accused a fellow student of raping her. Her actions were a horrible offense to the student she named in conversations with members of this community and could make some people doubt rape survivors in the future.

Brickman admits to her deception. She libelled a student whom she had not even met, and spread her false claim through conversations around campus.

This incident may give rise to speculation about the legitimacy of women's rape survivor stories, and this episode may damage the impact of the "Take Back the Night" march in the future.

As harmful as Brickman's actions were to this student, they should not alter the community's sensitivity to the existence of rape. What must be remembered is the significance of survivors' stories and the pain which rape survivors suffer when they are not believed — either in a personal or public forum.

Rape survivors have traditionally been demoralized by societal suspicions and doubts. However, awareness of rape is growing and we should not allow such progress to be set back by an isolated incident.

Society has been quick to doubt the accusations levelled by victims of rape — much more so than victims of other violent crimes. A person who walks into a police station, for example, and says "I've been mugged" would not be questioned as if he or she was responsible for the crime.

Rape victims deserve the respect and sensitivity we give victims of other violent crimes. This recent incident, damaging as it may seem, should not harden us to the horrors of rape.

The Daily PRINCETONIAN

Paul J. Lim '92, *Editor-in-Chief*
Lara L. Shafer '92, *Business Manager*

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NIGHT EDITORS: Kornblum — de Pontet — Leung — Swain
Hagerty — Lim — West — Onishi — Hillyer

On curriculum, free speech, beer jackets

Fabricated issue?

I would like to correct the comments attributed to me in the "Scholars debate value of multicultural curriculum trends" article ('Prince,' May 17). First, although I am very much opposed to those who dismiss the study of non-Euro-Americans as irrelevant or intellectually suspect, the critical quotes attributed to me were not aimed at Princeton, but rather at U.S. universities in general. In fact, the interviewer was repeatedly told that, although much work remains to be done, I am very pleased with the advances this university has made in the areas of faculty, student and curricular diversification.

Second, the statement on the focus of the university's scholarship being "overwhelmingly on the Euro-American tradition" was taken out of context. In an American university, as I noted during the interview, this emphasis is to be expected, is a necessary component of an American's liberal education, and is desirable in that one cannot function successfully in the U.S. without a solid understanding of Euro-American cultural practices. What is not appropriate is a curriculum that leaves no space for alternative perspectives, relevant (U.S.) multicultural content, or non-Western voices.

Third, while curricular resistance to change is great everywhere (not just at Princeton), our university's willingness to move in the direction of diversity, without hoping to marginalize into irrelevance the pluralizing components and without compromising its high standards, is proof to me of its commitment to responsible change. And this is no small part of the attraction that drew me here in the first place.

In the future, please do not try to fabricate a controversy where there is none.

J. Jorge Klor de Alva
Professor of Anthropology

Myth of silence

I would like to debunk the myth of the oppressive liberals who attempt to silence opposing views by, among other things, tearing down flyers put up by conservative groups.

Hal Wenglinsky '91 concocted this myth in a whiny letter to the editor ("Harassment, accusations stifle 'most hated man on campus' " 'Prince,' April 29). He claimed that "PSAC (the Princeton Student Action Coalition) tore down about 100" flyers that he had put up to advertise his forum on political correctness, which was part of the Day of Dialogue. He asserted that this was done because he opposes the "Take Back the Night" march, which PSAC supports. Now for the truth.

PSAC organized the Day of Dialogue to facilitate discussion on nationwide and campus issues. We gave equal publicity and time to all the forums, including Hal's. His decision to further advertise his own forum was fine, except that his poster stated that PSAC sponsored the poster and thus supported the views that he put forth on it. This was not true, and his flyer, which said that it was sponsored by PSAC, had never been approved by us at all.

According to Dean of Students regulations, every flyer posted by students must have the name of the sponsoring student organization on it, as well as a contact person and phone number. PSAC did not sponsor his flyer. It gave no contact person. When I saw them in Wilson and called the Dean of Students office to ask what to do, they told me that either I could tell Hal to remove them or that I could bring a flyer to their office and then the proctors would remove them. Nevertheless, I left them up. The only flyers that I took down were ones that had been strategically placed over the Take Back the Night flyers, as the march had not yet taken place.

Despite Hal's outrageous lies, VOCAL decided to use his whining tactics in their letter to the editor ("Proud Americans," 'Prince,' May 10). Supposedly their flyers have been "Completely dismantled by frustrated Bush protesters who want to make it appear as if there is no second side to this story." VOCAL is not a registered student organization. Despite this, no protest organizer that I know of (myself included) took down any of VOCAL's flyers. We ignored university regulations to let them voice their opinions about the "second side to this story."

So who is trying to silence others? The George Bush Reception Committee, which is a registered student organization and has flyer privileges, attempted to publicize its events by putting posters up in dining halls and the eating clubs. Most flyers in the clubs were torn down within six hours. In Wilson, which I posted, they stayed up for some time, until one night I found all of them torn down. No other flyers had been torn down. At least they were in the recycling bin.

Later that night, a friend and I were making banners for the rally. We were harassed from a nearby room, and then showered with at least five eggs from Wilcox Hall. One banner was ruined.

I am not trying to complain about

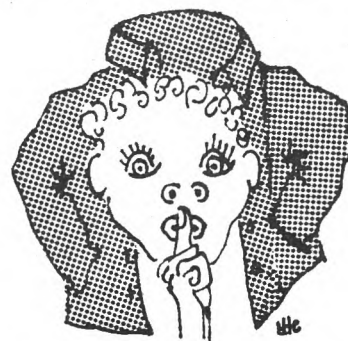
oppression of liberals at Princeton. I just want the facts to be known, and to ask the question of this campus, "Who is trying to stifle whose freedom of speech?"

Benjamin Edelman '93

Exclusive politics

I am writing to express my outrage at the way the Class of 1991 has handled the senior jackets. It is May 20 now, and I still have not received my senior jacket though I've been to pick it up four times so far.

Many people were psyched about



working on beer jackets last spring and so they signed up to work on the beer jackets committee. However, most were assigned to work on other committees (ones they had little interest in) and our president, Stephan Roche '91, placed one of his TI brothers as the head of the beer jacket committee. This committee for the most part worked in secret with perhaps participation from Steve or Marco Sorani '91, our vice-president and Steve's roommate. The senior class was never invited to vote on a design, and contrary to claims made by certain individuals, neither was the executive committee of the class. In fact, from what I've heard, Stephan merely presented the executive committee with the winning design. Of course, though as a class delegate I'm a member of the executive committee, I am rarely informed of when meetings are and so I was not present at this particular meeting. Thus, I had no idea what the senior jackets looked like until I saw a friend of mine who had gotten hers (she happened to have ordered a small).

From the little that has been discussed about the senior jackets at committee meetings, I gather that the primary difficulty with the jackets has been a financial one. Well, my suggestion to Stephan, had he ever contacted me, would have been that his response to pressures to reduce alcohol consumption should have been to divert some of the money from pub nights to beer jackets and leave beer jackets beer jackets rather than keeping all the pub nights and symbolically renaming beer jackets senior jackets (a decision, once again, that was not discussed at any executive committee session that I or either of the other two delegates was informed about).

The secretive manner in which decisions about senior jackets were made by a small group of friends is indicative of the way in which all senior class activities were organized. This kept my senior year at Princeton from being the best it could have been. I hope the new Class of 1992 officers will make every effort to get input from their entire class as they plan out their senior year so as not to repeat the fiasco of this year.

Sanjay Patel '91
Class of 1991 Delegate

Apologizing for false accusation of rape

By MINDY BRICKMAN '91

I wish to make the community aware that some of the statements I have made recently on the editorial page of The Daily Princetonian and at the Take Back the Night march have been incorrect. I believe it is absolutely essential that I clarify my story so that no unfair accusations continue to be made by myself or others against any of my fellow classmates or other members of the university community.

Despite my comments to the contrary, I never brought any official charges of sexual harassment or assault against any Princeton student. Consequently, no student has ever been dismissed or suspended from Princeton University as a result of a sexual harassment or assault offense committed against me.

I never intended for anyone to be hurt by my statements and I wholeheartedly apologize to anyone who either took offense or felt as if they were personally injured by my letter and speech. Rather than attempting to achieve any type of revenge toward my alleged assailant, I made my statements in The Daily Princetonian and at the Take Back the Night march in order to raise awareness for the plight of the campus rape victims. Although I want sympathy and support for my fellow victims, I do not want to create an uncomfortable academic or social environment for any other Princeton University student.

Because of these comments, a certain individual

has been wrongly accused and is being pursued for a crime he did not commit. Although I have never met this individual or spoken to him, I would like to utilize this public forum to specifically apologize to him. In fact, the student I identified as my assailant in

'In fact, the student I identified as my assailant in conversation with many members of this community was not the person who raped me.'

conversation with many members of this community was not the person who raped me. He coincidentally left Princeton on his own accord around the time I was raped, but his leaving the university for personal reasons and my rape are completely unrelated. I urge students who are knowledgeable of this situation to cease blaming this person for my attack.

In several personal conversations and especially at the Take Back the Night march, I have been overcome with emotion. As a result, I was not as coherent or accurate in my recounting of events as a situation as delicate as this demands. I hope this letter definitively clarifies all questionable aspects of my story.

Two years ago I made the decision not to prosecute the true assailant. Now I do not have the right to make unfounded statements about others. Therefore, I once again apologize to any individuals who have been personally injured or verbally attacked as a result of my statements.

This statement is one I have chosen to make voluntarily.

Thank you for listening.

MoBio emerges as leading teaching, research program

(Continued from page four)

a prolonged decline, losing numerous faculty, prestige and the laboratory space required by a serious department.

The current effort, Spies said, "followed 20 years of trying to build a successful department. But each time we made progress, something set us back."

"By 1972-73, we had what was arguably the best biochemistry department in the country," Levine said. "In the '70s, we were asking for an expansion of the life sci-

ences, a new research facility, more capabilities. And the university just wasn't able to respond."

In 1969, the university committed to building a biochemical laboratory, but soon afterward, the administration pulled back from its laboratory commitment, said a former professor of biochemical sciences.

The university's decision prompted the departure of two-thirds of the department's faculty.

"Eventually, Bowen and Rudenshtine recognized their mistake, and,

perhaps to avoid embarrassment, they decided to make a department name-change and couple that to the formation of the Molecular Biology department and the construction of the Lewis Thomas Laboratory," the professor said.

Ultimately, in the mid 1970s, the university did commit to building a smaller biochemical lab behind Frick Hall, now called Hoyt Laboratory, but professors found the project to be too limited.

"By the time we built Hoyt, the faculty were already leaving," Spies added. "It was too little, too late."

Building from scratch

By the time the university made the decision to create a serious MoBio department, it faced a number of obstacles.

"It is an extremely difficult thing to build a department from scratch," Tilgman said, citing the tendency in academia for rich departments to get richer and poor departments to remain poor.

MoBio professor Malcolm Steinberg said the key to building a department was an attractive location, administrative commitment and the recruitment of a leader who

could effectively organize and build a department.

He said the Princeton location was very attractive because the university already had a strong biology department.

"Princeton is not new to the study of life science," Steinberg said. "The pre-existing department had an outstanding record, and the biochemical sciences department had been a very successful department with top professors."

Steinberg added that Princeton was attractive to professors who wanted to work with undergraduates — a priority Levine cited as high on his agenda. For instance, Tilgman — who has won the prestigious Howard Hughes award — said she decided to come to Princeton because of its unique focus on combining research and teaching.

Corporate connection

In addition, the Princeton area has for many years been a national center for pharmaceutical and biomedical research. Among the companies with laboratories or headquarters in the U.S. 1 corridor are Johnson and Johnson, Merck, and, most recently, Bristol Meyers Squibb.

For this reason, Levine said, MoBio has been involved in a small but growing amount of cooperation with local companies. Still, industrial sponsorship only comprises five percent of the department's research grant money, with the vast majority of its research money coming from the Department of Health and Human Services, which includes the National Institutes of Health.

Some professors have described the university's role as the key to building a strong department.

"The administration has been enthusiastic about the program since its inception in 1984," said MoBio professor Jim Broach.

"Their continued support has been instrumental," the scholar added.

Practical applications

Today, the department is best known for its work in fundamental research and its applications to human health.

Shenk cited research in the microbial genetics of the bacteria E-coli as important for its links with the study of cancer and its applications for higher level medicine.

Wright assumes new duties

(Continued from page one)

"I don't think it's all known in detail," Wright said referring to the actual hierarchical structure Shapiro will be implementing next fall.

Transitional period

While over the past couple of years, Wright has been one of the most visible administrators dealing with student issues — or "firefighting" as he described it in instances such as last year's SHARE protests — he said he did not anticipate that this role would change despite his new responsibilities.

"There are some things I want to stay with through the transition," Wright said, including the transition from Louis Pyle '41 to Pamela Bowen as the new director of McCosh Health Center and the budgetary decisions to be made in the athletic department.

While the provost will still be responsible for the development of a capital and operating budget, Wright will work more closely with Shapiro to develop "longer-range plans before the budgeting parameter kicks in," he said.



President Shapiro
Administrative shift

Though Shapiro will be receiving more help in these areas, Wright said the move should not be construed as any abdication of responsibilities on Shapiro's part. "It's not him ceasing to do these things, it's him wanting more support for these functions," Wright said.

Financial vice president Richard Spies GS '72 said that "it's hard to tell exactly how things will evolve" under the new structure.

"I don't think it will represent any major reorganization itself, rather it's a step in an evolutionary process," Spies said. "It's fine tuning rather than a dramatic shift."

Spies, whose duties have also been bolstered under the Shapiro administration, said the administration would maintain its current structure of duties, with Wright and Spies continuing to oversee all their respective departments.

"There are no major shifts in my own responsibilities," he added.

Administrators are currently discussing whether Wright will move into Wartenburg's old office in One Nassau Hall or whether he will move into Spies' office. Under this plan, Spies might move into an upstairs office in the building.

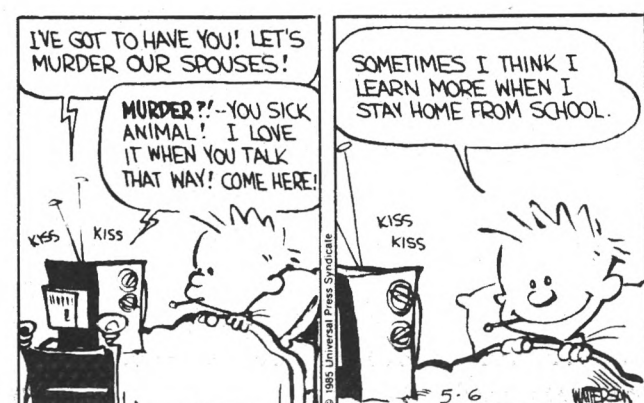
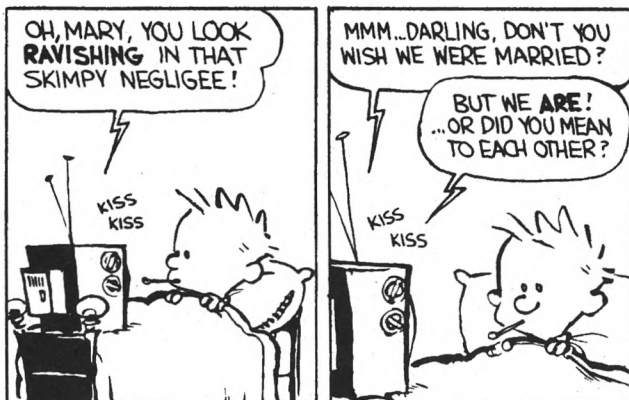
Wartenburg said that Wright will be able to provide access to the president's office when members of the university community could not get access to the president.

"Despite our desire to clone (the president) and put him in five places at one time, he can't be," Wartenburg said. "A lot of people look to the president for leadership and support. (Wright) could be able to address or redirect the needs."

Wright said that he will likely make the move officially sometime in the middle of the summer, when Sonnenschein takes over as well.

Sonnenschein could not be reached yesterday because he was participating in commencement exercises at the University of Pennsylvania, where he served as Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson



WORKS IN PROGRESS

Afro-American Studies Program Colloquium Series

THE LONE EAGLE AND THE AFRO-AMERICAN JEREMIAD: BLACK JOURNALISTS RESPOND TO CHARLES LINDBERGH, 1927-1932

JILL SNIDER
University of North Carolina
History Department

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22
DICKINSON HALL, ROOM 211
4:30 P.M.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

SENIORS:

If you did not pick up your

1991

Nassau Herald

you can do so at the
Yearbook Office,
3rd floor, 48 University Place
at 7:30 p.m. this Thursday.

If you absolutely can't make that time,
call Sara, x9191

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson



Rape accusation triggers debate

(Continued from page one)

which has inhibited women from speaking out against sexual harassment and assault, said march organizer Emmy Chang '93.

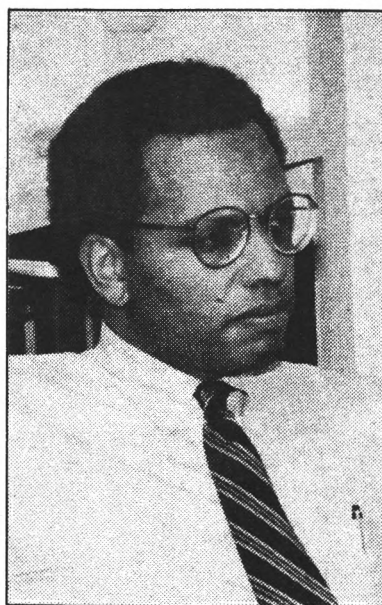
"There are all kinds of societal pressures that make sexual assault stigmatized, and that so often silence survivors," Chang said. "All kinds of emotions are involved when a survivor tells her story. They may not be able to tell the whole story because the details are too painful, and everything they might say is influenced by the way in which they think people might perceive them."

Alternative formats

Administrators suggested that a better format might include small groups discussions in lighted rooms with counselors present. In this setting, they said, trained individuals could help survivors cope with their emotions and still receive the affirmation they need.

Survivors sometimes regret their immediate decision to speak at the march and suffer painful psychological consequences later, administrators said.

Student organizers of the march, however, disagreed strongly with



'People have to feel free to find strength to find healing, and while it's never easy to get at truth, the truth is what we have to get.'

**—Eugene Lowe '71,
Dean of Students**

any proposals to eliminate the present structure of the march.

"The march in its present format has a lot of power, with the whole community there," Chang said. "I don't think you can duplicate that in small groups."

Tara Crean '93 said, "The open mike is an extremely important medium. If there was some kind of

screening, people would be less likely to speak, and the whole purpose is to let people come forward who have been silenced."

March organizers emphasized that instead of questioning survivors, community members should question the environment which perpetuates sexual violence.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

The Daily Princetonian publishes notices as a service to the university community. Notices will NOT be printed unless they are submitted by 1 p.m. the day before they appear. Each submission will run for a maximum of THREE DAYS.

CAREER SERVICES

STILL JOB HUNTING? Complete Career Services Job Referral Service Form. We will send job leads directly to you over the summer. (22)

PRIME CHARTER, NY, NY is now hiring stock brokers. Must be out of college at least 2 years and have work experience. See Alumni leads binder. (22)

MANHATTAN DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE. The Appeals Bureau has several full time paralegal positions available for one year or longer. Check the Law binder. (22)

THE READY FOUNDATION, Morristown, NJ, is looking for people to be leaders: to work with students and their families. See SS binder. (22)

SANFORD WERFEL ARTIST, seeks individual for a position that includes heavy client relations and marketing. See AC binder. (22)

WOODLANDS MTN. INSTIT. seeks coordinator of opportunities, West Virginia Initiative. See environmental binder. (22)

ANWA BANK in NY, NY seeks mergers and acquisitions analyst, must be proficient in spoken and written Japanese. See business binder. (22)

LAQ LAW firm is looking to hire a paralegal. See law binder. (22)

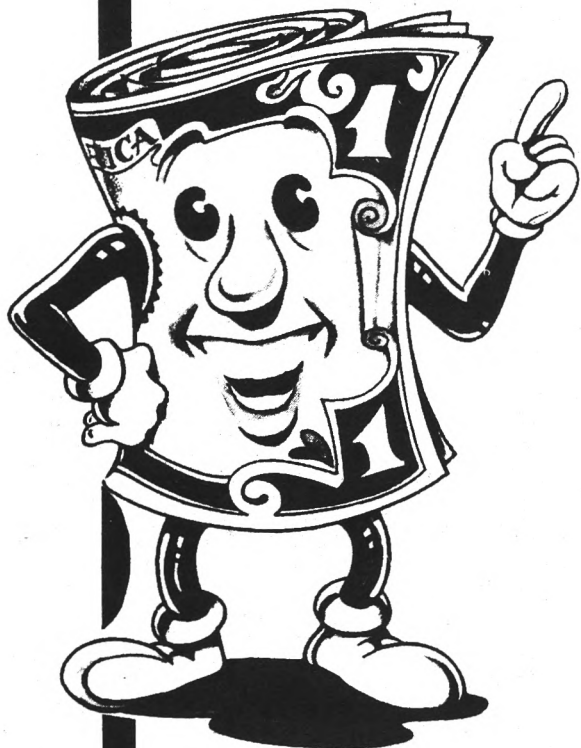
UNITED TELECOM/US SPRINT is interviewing seniors for its staff associates program. See business binder. (22)

EXECUTIVE OFFICES of human services, Dept. of Public Health in Boston has an opening for a research assistant occupational disease reporting project. See SS binder. (22)

THE ROCKET RESEARCH Company is now announcing open positions for engineering internships in Development Analysis and Manufacturing Candidates. Should have completed their junior year in Mechanical or Aerospace Engineering and maintained 3.5

(Continued on page ten)

BUCKS FOR BOOKS



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through
Sat. June 1

the **PRINCETON**
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36 University Pl. 921-8500

Men's Dept.

25% off

All Dress Shirts
(Long and short sleeves, button-down
and regular collar)
All Knit Shirts
All Sport Shirts
All T-Shirts
All Shorts
All Swimwear
All Neckwear
All Fashion Hosiery

Men's Dept.

30% off

All Suits
All Sportcoats
All Blazers
All Slacks
All Sweaters
All Outerwear

Women's Dept.

30% off

All Shorts
All Knits
(Skirts, Pants, T-Shirts, Knit Shirts)

Women's Dept.

30% off

All Skirts
All Pants
All Blouses
All Jackets
All Dresses

**MEMORIAL DAY
SALE**

Sporting Goods Dept.

25% off

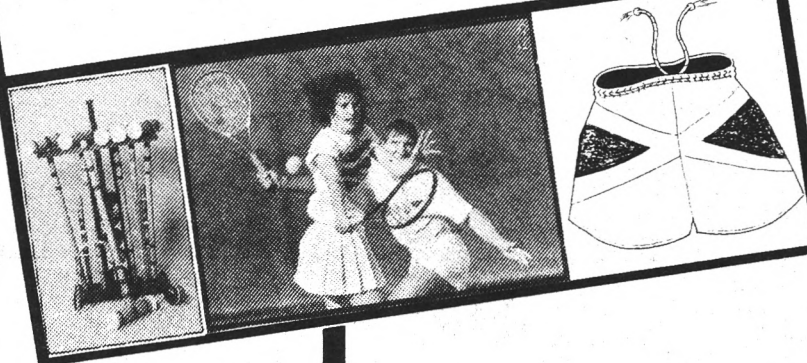
Sports Apparel — Shorts, T-Shirts, Jackets,
Tank Tops, Swimwear from Vuarnet, Newport
Blue, Scott Tinley, Speedo, Peace Frogs

25% off

All Tennis and Lacrosse Racquets

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All Lawn Games — Croquet, Bocce,
Volley Ball, Horseshoes, Frisbies and
Aerobies, Badminton



Open your own U-Store account
and charge instantly, or use VISA,
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All Processing brought in
5-23/6-1 **15% off**
All Frames and
Albums **20% off**
(Incl. those already on sale)
Canon EOS 850 (Body Only)
List \$370 **Sale \$233.90**
Canon EOS 650 (Body Only)
List \$510 **Sale \$299.90**
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List \$224.00 **Sale \$119.90**

Mon.-Sat. 9:00-5:30; Thurs. to 8:30

Book Dept.

All Travel Books
20% off
All Computer Books
20% off
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20% off
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20% off
Plus: Sidewalk Sale
(Weather permitting)
Thousands of used books
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**ALL
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All Boxed Notes and
Writing Paper **20% off**
All Computer Supplies
(Paper, Diskette Files, Ribbons, Surge
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All Leather Attaches and
Leather Pad-Holders **20% off**
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Mont Blanc, Sheaffer, Parker and Cross

Electronics Dept.

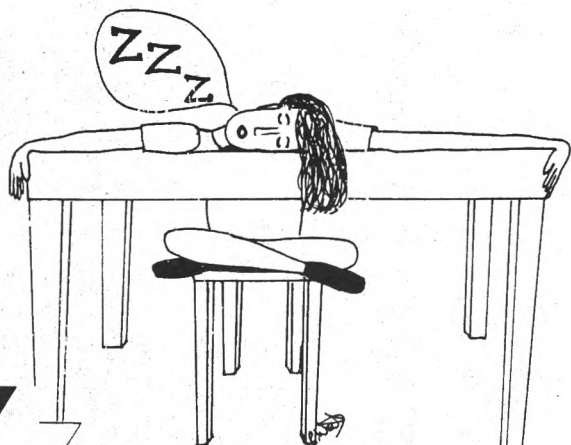
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Answering Machine
Reg. \$99.95 **Sale \$69.90**
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Electronics Dept.

Rand McNally Language
Phase Travel Translator
Reg. \$149.99 **Sale \$99.90**
Franklin Pocket
Wordmaster
Reg. \$109.95 **Sale \$89.90**
Texas Instruments SC10
Scientific Calculator
Reg. \$60.00 **Sale \$44.90**

Free customer parking
in our own lot

Chocolate and Caffeine Study Break



10:30pm - Thursday, May 23
2nd floor of Murray-Dodge



B'nai B'rith Foundation at Princeton Murray-Dodge Hall, Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey 08544 Telephone: 609-258-3635

OFFICIAL NOTICES

(Continued from page eight)

GPA or higher. See summer WA binder. (24)
HIBBARD BROWN AND CO Inc. has several positions available. All academic majors will be considered. Before becoming an Account Executive, specialized training is required. Check business binder. (22)
THE CYBERTEC CONSULTING GROUP INC. is looking for a Research Associate to assist in background research and quantitative analysis for client projects. Must also participate in client work. Social Services binder. (22)
BAII CAPITAL MARKETS Inc. is offering temporary job with possibility of it being permanent as a sales/trading assistant to cover foreign stock trading from 4:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Check business binder. (22)
THE ARCHITECTURAL LEAGUE OF NY seeks an individual with good office skills, knowledge of word processing and interest in contemporary architecture and design to work as an administrative assistant. AC binder. (22)
MAYER BROWN AND PLATT seeks individual to work in telecommunications practice group as a paralegal/ researcher. No prior experience necessary. Law binder. (22)
GARTNER GROUP is launching a rotational training program that will bring inexperienced yet talented individuals in the organization. It will be a 1 to 2 year program training within all major product areas of the company. Check business binder. (22)
WM. SWORD AND CO. is seeking a Corporate Finance Analyst with fluency in computer spread sheet programs and computer data bases. Excellent communications skills required; knowing foreign languages a real plus. (22)
ACTIVE VOICE CORP. has a software engineer position available. The position

requires knowledge of writing commercially PC based applications in C under MS DOS. See Tech. binder. (22)

THE LEADERSHIP EDUCATION and Development Center is looking for an African-American and International Security Program Director to work with African-American students to build the 1st in a series of projects that support the leadership of traditionally excluded groups. Check the SS binder. (22)

TRINITY CONSULTANTS, Inc. is offering a challenging career opportunity to a detail oriented self-started as a staffing associate. The selected candidate will participate in all aspects of interviewing candidates for technical positions. Check the Business binder. (22)

ARDSLEY HOUSE PUBLISHERS Inc. is looking for a publishing assistant to work in all facets of college textbook publishing. Check AC binder. (22)

HELMER AND ASSOCIATES is looking for a recent college graduate to fill the position of Associate consultant to work with the partners of the firm. They will be responsible for assistance with formal of strategy; customer and competitor interviews, market, competitor and financial analysis. Check business binder. (22)

POLITICS DEPARTMENT SENIORS
YOUR COMPREHENSIVE exams are due in the department of politics, 130 Corwin Hall 2pm Wed. May 22

RESERVE READING ROOM HOURS
THE RESERVE READING room in Firestone library will remain open until 4 a.m. May 19 through May 30 for students to study for finals. (22)

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY ART-MUSEUM is now looking for one full-time or two part-time interns for the summer of '91, for PU students only. (22)

McCANN ERICKSON EVENT MARKETING, an international advertising agency in St. Louis is seeking individuals interested in special event marketing. See summer NJ binder. (22)

SIBSON and CO. is a compensation and human resources consulting firm, seeking an undergraduate as a summer intern. See NJ binder. (22)

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5-22

Baseball to grapple with Clemson

(Continued from page twelve)

face Ohio State (50-11) in the Midwest Regional, while Rutgers takes on Oklahoma State (43-18) in the Central.

O'Connell indicated that either junior Kevin Butterfield, who has an earned run average of 1.53 over his last seven starts, or sophomore Todd Taylor, who got the win against Missouri, will get the start

NCAA NORTHEAST REGIONAL

Thursday, May 23

Game 1—Princeton-Clemson, 11 a.m.

Game 2—Towson St.-Miss. St., 3 p.m.

Game 3—Villanova-Maine, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, May 24

Game 4—Loser G1-Loser G2, 11 a.m.#

Game 5—Winner G1-Loser G3, 3 p.m.

Game 6—Winner G2-Winner G3, 7:30 p.m.

(if four teams remain after Game 6)

Saturday, May 25

Game 7—Winner G5-Winner G6, 11 a.m.

Game 8—Loser G6-Winner G4, 3 p.m.#

Game 9—Loser G7-Winner G8, 7:30 p.m.#

Sunday, May 26

Game 10—Winner G7-Winner G9, noon

Game 11—Same teams, 4 p.m.*

(if five teams remain after Game 6)

Saturday, May 25

Game 7—Loser G5-Loser G6, 11 a.m.#

Game 8—Winner G4-Winner G5, 3 p.m.#

Game 9—Winner G6-Winner G7, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 26

(if two teams remain after Game 9)

Game 10—Winner G8-Winner G9, noon

Game 11—Same teams, 4 p.m.*

(if three teams remain after Game 9)

Game 10—Loser G9-Winner G8, noon

Game 11—Winner G9-Winner G10, 4 p.m.

All games at Orono, Maine

— Loser eliminated.

* — If necessary.

tomorrow versus powerful Clemson.

Both pitchers threw brilliantly against Rutgers this past weekend.

"We don't feel like we have much to lose," said Butterfield Sunday. "We feel like we can play with anybody."

Princeton will be looking for its first win ever in the tournament. Only two other Orange and Black clubs have appeared in the NCAA's: the 1951 and the 1985 Princeton teams.

In 1985, Princeton traveled to Miami to face the Hurricanes in the Atlantic Regional. Miami pounded the Tigers, 22-6, en route to a national championship.

Florida eliminated Princeton the following afternoon, 14-4. Chris Lombardozzi and Scott Lusader started for Florida. Both have gone on to play in the major leagues.



Scott Hayes
Steady catcher

Men's track finishes eighth

(Continued from page twelve)

national champion Tony Barton of George Mason. Richards barely edged out Brown's Terrence Ferguson for the second slot.

"I had pretty much conceded first place to Barton, so I was gunning for second. I'm definitely happy with my performance," said Richards.

Richards' only disappointment on the day was failing at an attempt to reach 7-3. A successful jump at such a height would have almost guaranteed him a place in the national championships. It is very likely that Richards will qualify for the national competition nonetheless.

Whew! Good race

The Tigers also received a gutsy performance from Simmons. In the 800-meter run, the junior sprinted to his fastest time ever, 1 minute and 48.79 seconds, which was good enough to give him third place in an extremely close race.

"I ran a very good time," said Simmons. "I hated to lose by such a little bit, but I ran the best I ever have. I have to be satisfied."

Simmons was just fractions of a second away from victory in the race. He also fell 0.69 seconds short of the Princeton record in the competition.

An admirable showing was also made by senior co-captain Bill

Burke. In the 1,500-meter run, Burke finished third in a race so close that it was a near dead heat. Making his move late, he was bested only by Georgetown's John Trautmann and Steve Holman.

"Bill had to run in an exceptionally tough field. For him to do that well was really impressive," said Tiger coach Fred Samara.

Sophomore Kevin McGuire added a third-place finish for the Tigers in the pole vault, reaching the 4.87-meter mark. Such a height is especially difficult to obtain in the rain since planting the pole on a wet surface is no easy task.

Istvan Bagyula of George Mason and Mason Ternay of Penn State each comfortably surpassed McGuire.

Sophomore Robin Opie also made the finals with his seventh-place efforts in the shot put, as did junior Justin Berko-boateng for his seventh-place performance in the triple jump.

Having already clinched the Ivy League title with its recent victory in the Heptagonals, Princeton now looks forward to the national championships, which will take place next week.

With the exception of Burke, it has not been officially determined which Tigers will be eligible for the tournament.

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Trackwomen

(Continued from page twelve)

besides Wesseling. Junior Missy Hake placed in the top 15 of three events, while classmate Nicola Springer placed in the top 20 of two events.

The top Tiger score of the day in the hammer throw belonged to Hake. She hurled for 148 feet, 6 inches, good for a seventh-place finish. Sonja Fitts of St. John's dominated the competition with a throw of 162-3.

Hake's placing in the javelin was only one spot lower. The junior threw the spear for 138-1 in an impressive eighth-place finish. Stacey Gibbs of Penn State out-classed the field with a throw of 165-0, more than 12 feet farther than the second-place throw.

Laudably done

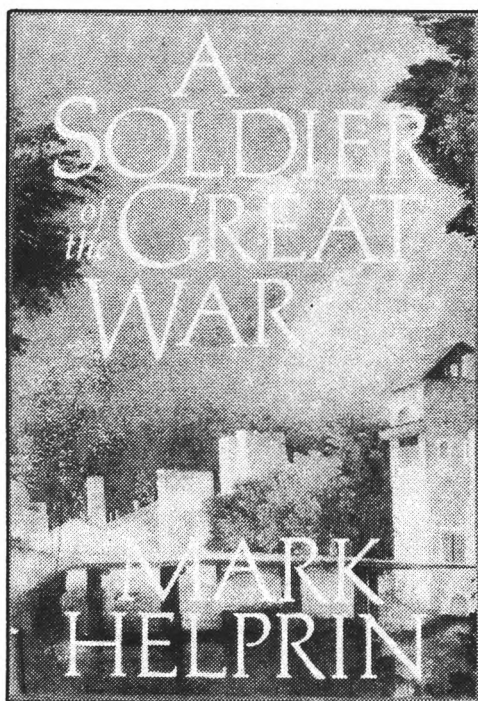
In the discus event, Hake once again performed laudably amidst a talent-laden field. She took 15th place with a throw of 130-0. Wanda Ferster of Manhattan edged out Syracuse's Dianne Ferrari, 154-3 to 153-6.

Springer shined in two of the aerial events, namely high jump and triple jump. In the high jump, Springer cleared 5-6, four inches from the lead, to place a lofty ninth in stiff competition that saw Shana Williams of Seton Hall winning with a leap of 5-10.

Springer's fate in the triple jump, however, was a bit less kind. She only managed to garner 19th place with a jump of 36-4 1/2, a far cry from the winning leap of 42-11 by Donna Crumety of St. Joseph's.

In other results, freshman Young Park had the next highest Tiger finish in discus, hurling it for 118-7 and 27th place.

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Baseball to take swing at Clemson

Princeton faces stiff challenge against 56-8 ACC powerhouse

By PHILLIP R. THUNE

You thought Georgetown was a tough draw? You thought Arkansas was a little harsh? You thought Villanova and Towson State were seeded too low?

Well, stop complaining. Goliath doesn't get any bigger than the baseball team's opening foe in the NCAA tournament.

Clemson is the No. 1 seed in the Northeast Regional, which will be hosted by Maine in Orono, Maine. Princeton is the sixth — the lowest — seed in the region, and so these two schools with the name "Tigers" will tangle at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Clemson (56-8) has the best winning percentage in the nation, while Princeton (24-20) enters postseason play with the fewest victories of any of the 48 tournament entrants.

"They are one of the three best programs in the country," said head coach Tom O'Connell after the seedings were announced. "We have our work cut out for us."

Clemson is currently ranked fourth in the country by the Baseball America and Collegiate Baseball polls. Only one everyday player bats under .300 for Clemson, which has 105 homers in 64 games, and which has outscored its opponents by greater than a 2-to-1 margin.

The Northeast Regional has historically been the easiest route on the road to Omaha, Neb., for a southern or western powerhouse. Two years ago, Stanford won the title after romping through the traditionally weaker northeast schools. Georgia Tech also moved on via the Northeast Region last year.

Ironically, both Villanova and Towson State, who dispatched the basketball and lacrosse teams, respectively, in this year's NCAA tournaments, are also in the Northeast Region.

Villanova (37-13-1) earned the fourth seed, while Towson State (27-21-1) stands as a fifth seed.

There are eight regions of the tournament. The winner of each goes on to the College World Series in Omaha, Neb., next week. To determine a winner, the six teams in each region play a double-elimination mini-tournament.

Were Princeton to upset Clemson, the Orange and Black would face the loser of the No. 3 Maine (45-16) versus No. 4 Villanova matchup.

If Princeton loses, the loser of No. 2 Mississippi State (40-19) and Towson State would be Princeton's next opponent. Don't ask what happens after that.

Princeton has faced three of the other 47 teams in the tournament, splitting with Missouri (39-18) in the Dr. Pepper Classic, losing to Rider (32-14-1), and taking two of three from Rutgers (32-22-2) this past weekend.

The Tigers' two in-state rivals both received fifth seeds. Rider will

(Continued on page eleven)



Phil Peacock — Princetonian

Sophomore pitcher Matt Iseman has been instrumental in the baseball team's season, posting a 5-1 record as the Tigers went 24-20.

Boston U. stuns oarswomen to snap 21-race Tiger streak

By KEVIN CHEN

The women's varsity crew felt confident about its chances of repeating as the Eastern Sprints champion. Riding a 21-race winning streak going back as far as the 1989 season, the Tigers had every right to assume that they would emerge victorious from this competition.

The final results on Lake Waramaug in New Preston, Conn., however, suggested otherwise. Both Princeton's winning streak and its reign in the East came to an abrupt end.

See ya!

Boston U. was crowned the new EAWRC Sprints champion. The Terriers started fast and led for the entire race before finishing 5.5 seconds ahead of the Tiger eight, 6:17.4 to 6:22.9.

Radcliffe finished 0.4 seconds back of Princeton, clocking in at 6:23.3.

"We were ranked No. 1 going in, and our boat was definitely disappointed," said senior Simone Pulver of the first varsity boat. "We had a good race, but Boston was very, very fast."

Pulver and fellow senior first boat rowers Bonnie Hagerman, Melissa Holcobe, Laura Matlack and Katie Young are rounding out

their Princeton careers, in which none of them ever lost a varsity race on Lake Carnegie.

Ready and able

Despite the second-place finish by the varsity squad, the Orange and Black did manage to salvage another prize, namely the Willing Trophy, presented to the team compiling the most overall points in the competition.

The first novice boat brought home the only winner of the weekend. In this race, the Tigers outdistanced Yale's novice boat by 5.2 seconds for the victory.

The second novice boat also had an encouraging race, rowing to a hard-fought second-place performance behind only its counterpart from Radcliffe.

Third place

The other two Orange and Black boats, the varsity four and the second varsity eight, each garnered a third-place finish.

Brown and Wisconsin finished ahead of the varsity four, while

both Northeastern and Radcliffe topped Princeton's second varsity eight.

Princeton's second-place finish at the Eastern Sprints was an exception to an otherwise immaculate seasonlong performance. The loss to Boston was a bitter pill to swallow, especially for the team's seniors.

"It was definitely disappointing to end such a positive season on a tough loss," said Matlack.

And a positive season it has been. Aside from compiling a perfect 10-0 regular season mark, the Tigers also beat a perennially tough Radcliffe squad by 2.5 seconds. With this victory over its longtime rival, Princeton stands alone as the best team in the Ivy League.

The season, however, is not yet over. By virtue of their second-place finish at the Easterns, the Orange and Black have earned the right to defend their national title. This year's Nationals will be held on Saturday, June 8, in Cincinnati.

Tiger athletes receive league honors; WPRB to broadcast baseball NCAAs

Five members of the women's lacrosse team were named Regional All-Americans last week. Honored were senior captains Phyllis Fogarty and Marge Adams, juniors Gillian Thomson and Katie Thurlow and sophomore Gillan Wheelock.

Additionally, Adams and Thomson were named to the All-Ivy first team. Adams and Fogarty will play in the North-South Senior All-Star Game in Baltimore on June 7.

Men's lacrosse head coach Bill Tierney will coach the South team in the men's North-South Senior All-Star Game on June 7 in Baltimore.

Freshman third baseman Tim Taylor of the baseball team was a unanimous selection to the All-EBL team. Taylor was the only Tiger named to the squad.

Three members of the Ivy champion softball team were

named Northeast Region All-Americans and four were named All-Ivy first team.

Region All-Americans include freshman pitcher Lisa Moore, senior outfielder and captain Lori Dickerson and junior third baseman Leslie Silverman.

Moore, Dickerson, junior outfielder Steph Detlefsen and sophomore designated hitter Stacie Bonner were named to the All-Ivy first team.

Senior Bill Burke of the men's track team and senior forward Mollie Marcoux of the women's ice hockey team received the Daily Princetonian Male and Female Athlete of the Year Awards, respectively, at a banquet Friday night. Sophomore Joe Gesue received the 'Prince' award for outstanding sportswriting.

WPRB (103.3 FM) will broadcast all of the baseball team's first-round NCAA playoff games live from Orono, Maine.

Track teams encounter mixed results on road

Trackmen take eighth in field of 40 at IC4As

By ARI M. BOXER

It was raining all around the men's track team in Harrisonburg, Va., this past weekend at the IC4A Outdoor Track and Field Championships. Princeton, however, did not let the gloomy weather stand in its way of securing some impressive individual performances and a team showing of eighth place among 40 schools.

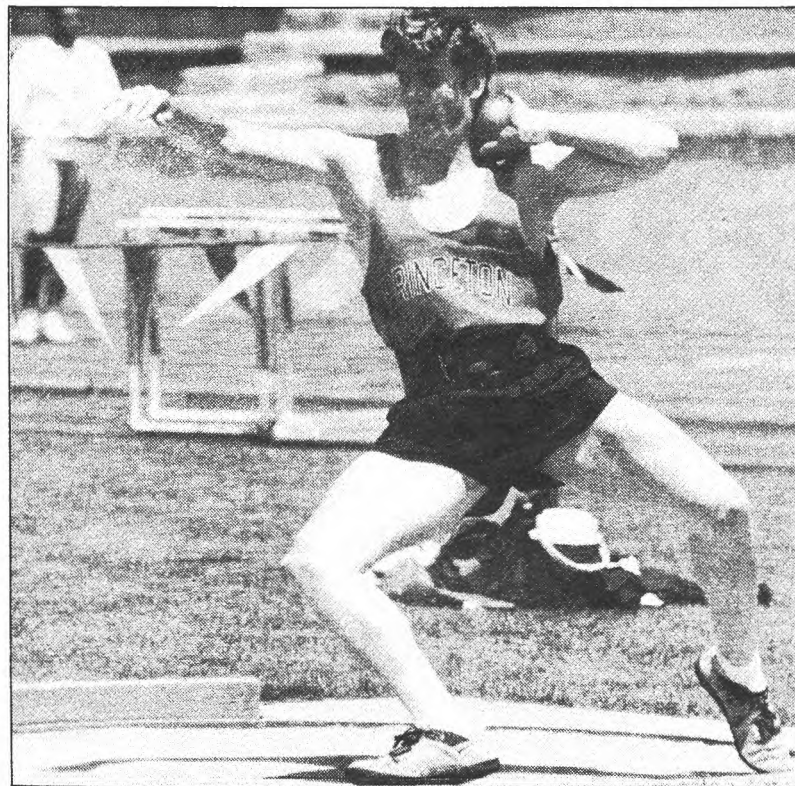
"We did as well as we thought we could," said junior co-captain Jay Richards. "It's good everyone pulled through like they did. Seventh or eighth place is exactly where we wanted to be."

"We didn't bring a whole lot of people down there, but the ones we did bring competed very well," said junior Omar Simmons.

Just dandy

Richards led the way for Princeton with an impressive second-place finish in the high jump competition. His jump of 7 feet, 1 3/4 inches was second only to that of

(Continued on page eleven)



Chris Panum — Princetonian

Sophomore shot putter Robin Opie finished seventh in the shot put competition at the IC4As this past weekend at Harrisonburg, Va.

Wesseling cops second at ECAC tournament

By KEVIN CHEN

The women's track team found some stiff competition this past weekend at the ECAC Championships in Fairfax, Va. Out of 34 teams, the Tigers tied for 23rd place with Cornell and Wagner, each recording eight points in the competition.

George Mason won the overall title with 89 points. Penn State was a close second, notching 79.5 points. The top Ivy League finisher was Harvard, which amassed a total of 13 points.

Freshman Kate Wesseling picked up all eight Tiger points. She raced to a second-place finish in the 10,000-meter run. Wesseling ran a time of 35:05.74, behind Wendy Allen of Penn State, who was clocked at 34:55.84. Georgetown's Chris Char finished third at 35:44.73.

Despite the low team score, however, the Tigers did post some impressive individual performances

(Continued on page eleven)

BREAK SCHEDULE

Thursday, May 23

Baseball vs. Clemson in Orono, Maine (11 a.m., WPRB — 103.3 FM)

Friday, May 24

Baseball at NCAA Tournament in Orono, Maine (TBA, WPRB — 103.3 FM)

Saturday, May 25

Baseball at NCAA Tournament in Orono, Maine (through Sunday if necessary, TBA, WPRB — 103.3 FM)

Men's Track at Potomac Valley Invitational in Washington

Wednesday, May 29

Men's, Women's Track at NCAAs in Eugene, Ore. (through June 1)

Thursday, May 30

Baseball at College World Series in Omaha, Neb. (through June 6 if necessary, TBA)

Lightweight Crew at IRA Regatta in Syracuse, N.Y. (through Saturday)

Saturday, June 8

Women's Crew at Nationals in Cincinnati