

## Thompkins resigns to take Stanford chapel position

By NAMITA DEVIDAYAL

The Rev. Floyd Thompkins resigned his position as assistant dean of the chapel in July to become associate chapel dean at Stanford University's Memorial Church.

Thompkins, a champion of student activism at Princeton, was an outspoken advocate for minority



Floyd Thompkins  
Speaking at CIA rally

concerns on campus, and his departure leaves a void the university says it hopes to fill when it appoints a replacement.

Commitment to and experience with minority communities are the primary considerations in selecting a replacement, said Dean of the Chapel Joseph Williamson.

### Working with grads

Thompkins, who had been at Princeton for two years, said his Stanford job would involve ministry over the entire campus, but would focus on "imagining and doing and working with the graduate students."

"It seems a logical place to be active when you talk about changing a university," Thompkins said. "In about five or ten years, (graduate students) are the ones who will become professors and administrators."

Thompkins refrained from direct comparisons between the two universities, though he did note that Stanford's percentage of minority students was higher than Princeton's.

Students who had worked  
(Continued on page nine)

## McFarland agrees to retire early, receives compensation package

By RODNEY HO

English professor Thomas McFarland will no longer teach at Princeton following his decision late last May to accept voluntary early retirement.

McFarland received a one-year suspension last fall following the university's determination that he had made an improper sexual approach with a male graduate student. He would have returned to campus this fall had he not agreed to retire.

Dean of the Graduate School Theodore Ziolkowski and former dean of the faculty Aaron Lemonick GS '54 investigated the case last fall and recommended McFarland's suspension.

McFarland received a suspension

rather than dismissal because he was a first-time offender and because previous similar cases had resulted in suspension, General Counsel Thomas Wright '62 said yesterday.

### Negotiated package

McFarland, eight years shy of Princeton's mandatory retirement age of 70, agreed to a retirement package after several months of negotiations between his lawyer, Robert Wills, and the university, represented by Wright and Lemonick.

Professors retiring early normally receive less compensation than those remaining on the faculty until age 70, Wright said, but he declined to say whether this was the case for McFarland.

McFarland said last night he has not yet found other employment. "About a job, I'm not thinking along those lines at the moment," he said.

McFarland declined to comment further.

### Salary speculation

English professors have speculated that McFarland's retirement package included eight years' worth of salary, or what he would have received had he remained at Princeton until age 70.

Wright strongly denied those reports, however, calling them "flatly untrue."

But Wright declined to elaborate on the financial settlement. "It would be awkward and very difficult" (Continued on page twelve)

## Housing escalates war on adhesives



This is Fun-Tak. Due to a university ban, you can't use it or any other adhesives to stick posters or anything else to your dorm walls.

## war on adhesives

By ROBERT HUCKMAN

Last year, Blu-Tack was free. Now it's illegal.

Only a year after initiating "the Fun-Tak experiment," the housing department has declared war on the colorful putty adhesive that keeps students' rock posters and stolen street signs stuck to their walls.

Facing walls filled with the pockmarks of large nails, building inspectors thought the pliable putty would be a safe alternative and distributed it free to students.

But now, only a year later, those same inspectors have seen the messy blue-and-green remains of their experiment. "We learned the hard way," said Harold Szenes, an assistant housing director.

### Fun-Tak fiasco

"The Fun-Tak experiment has failed," declared a housing notice posted in all student rooms this year.

The housing office concluded that small nails cause less damage than the adhesive putty, sold commercially under names such as Fun-Tak, Blu-Tack and HOLDiT.

"Nails are bad," Szenes said, "but it looks worse to walk into a

room with blobs of stuff on the wall."

"It really looked yucky," concurred assistant undergraduate housing director Paula Carlton.

Though the adhesives accomplished their task effectively, some residents left a gummy mess on the walls when they left campus in May.

"The major problem was that students did not remove (the adhesive) from their walls at the end of the year," Szenes said, noting that the housing department got stuck with putty-covered dorm rooms without the staff to conduct a full-scale clean-up operation.

### Just do it

Solidified adhesives can also cause problems when rooms are slated for repainting, Carlton said. "(There are) tons of rooms where little bits of (adhesive) were left, and you just can't paint over it," she said.

Students who find themselves stuck without alternatives when attempting to hang posters may be able to avoid fines as long they (Continued on page eleven)

## Student killed on OA trip in hit-and-run car accident

By ALEXANDRA BRADNER

A first-year student died Sunday night in a hit-and-run accident during a pre-orientation Outdoor Action trip to New Jersey's Pine Barrens.

Austin Nahm, 18, was on a hiking and canoeing trip along the Batona Trail and Mullica River at the time the tragedy occurred.

He was near the southern side of Route 542, a rural east-west highway, when "a car traveling in the westbound lane crossed the center line and hit him in the eastbound lane at approximately 8 p.m.," said Capt. Thomas Gallagher, the public information officer for the N.J. state police.

The victim was hit some distance down the road by a second vehicle, according to the preliminary report constructed by the state police at the scene of the accident. Neither driver stopped at the scene, and the owners of the vehicles have not been identified, police said yesterday evening.

First aid was administered on the scene, and Nahm was transported to Kessler Memorial Hospital in Hammonton, where he was declared dead on arrival at 8:45 p.m.

A state fatal accident team will handle the case, as will an officer in the Tuckerton state police office, police said. A university proctor will also investigate the case, according to Charles Nouvel, the university's associate public safety director.

Nahm came to Princeton from Horace Greeley High School in Chappaqua, N.Y., where he excelled in math and science. A trumpeter in the school band and orchestra, Nahm was also gifted musically.

"He was very talented in music. That was one of his passions," said James Coffey, an assistant principal at Horace Greeley. "One of the softest and gentlest kids I've ever had in my life."

Two OA groups were at the scene of the accident, university officials said. Both Nahm's group and the other OA group were scheduled to spend the night at the Buttonwood Campsite across the highway.

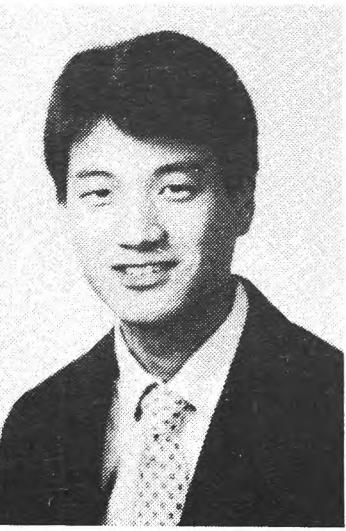
### Details unclear

Dean of Students Eugene Lowe '71 said the details of the accident remain unclear. He added that both the police and proctor investigations are continuing.

Capt. Gallagher said state police will be questioning eyewitnesses about the incident.

"The state police have assigned a detective to take responsibility and that indicates the case is a priority," Lowe said.

"Everything now is in a prelimi-



Austin Nahm '93  
1971-1989

nary stage," Nouvel said, stressing that the state police will be the main investigatory force, supplemented by proctors who will work with students who were at the scene.

Police notified the public safety office about the accident shortly before 9 p.m. Sunday. The proctor supervisor in turn called Assistant Dean of Students Rick Curtis '79, the dean on call that night.

Curtis, who oversees the university OA program, and Lowe arranged for a proctor and two officials from the Dean of the Chapel Office to go to the accident scene and transport the students and two leaders in Nahm's group to McCosh

(Continued on page six)

## Senior architect major dies following motorcycle crash

By JIM FARRELL

Colin Betsch '90 died this summer as a result of injuries sustained in a Florida motorcycle accident.

Betsch, 20, a student in the architecture school, was killed July 18 when his motorcycle collided with a truck in Coral Gables, Fla. He was driving to work from his father's home in South Miami at the time of the collision, according to local police reports.

Betsch, a Campus Club member, was remembered by those closest to him as a strong-willed and hard-working student who cherished his close friendships with others.

### A friend for life

"Colin was cut off just as he was expanding a great deal as a human being," his father, William Betsch, said yesterday. "He met people slowly, but once they were in the inner circle, he was a friend for life."

Architecture lecturer Joel Sanders, one of Betsch's studio advisers, described him as an original thinker whose natural curiosity led to an innovative approach to architecture.

"He was unusual for Princeton," he said. "He was always questioning things. He would look at familiar things with a different perspective."

(Continued on page nine)

## Inside

• Professor Elaine Showalter was named chair of the troubled English department in June, but Professor Thomas Roche GS '58 will serve as acting chair during Showalter's leave this year. See story p. 3.

• The New Jersey Supreme Court agreed Monday to hear the 10-year-old sex discrimination suit filed by Sally Frank '80 against Princeton's two all-male eating clubs. The Court's move is seen as a preliminary victory for Frank. See story p. 4.

**Calvin and Hobbes**

by Bill Watterson

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From the Associated Press

**Largest South African rally denounces police brutality**

CAPE TOWN, SOUTH AFRICA — More than 20,000 peaceful protesters sang songs of freedom and waved banners denouncing police brutality yesterday in the biggest anti-government march ever permitted in this country.

Police stayed out of sight as marchers — led by black leaders and Cape Town's white mayor — clogged a mile-long route leading from St. George's Anglican Cathedral to City Hall.

Organizers described the march as a historic occurrence in this racially divided nation.

"We have scored a great victory for justice and peace," Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu told a crowd of 1,800 black, white and mixed-race marchers who packed City Hall while thousands of others stood outside.

He said acting President F. W. de Klerk should have been present "to see what this country is going to become . . . a technicolor country."

The absence of police contrasted sharply with protest marches two weeks ago in Cape Town that were broken up by riot police squads using whips, batons and a water cannon that sprayed purple water.

"It is important to know we could have this peaceful march toward our freedom," said the Rev. Frank Chikane, secretary-general of the South African Council of Churches. "Once that has started today, no one can ever stop it again."

Protest demonstrations normally are illegal in South Africa, and the Cape Town police commander, Maj. Gen. Phillipus Fourie, said last week he would stop yesterday's march. But de Klerk announced Tuesday evening that the protest could proceed because he had been assured it would be peaceful.

The far-right Conservative Party, the largest white opposition group in Parliament, said yesterday that approval of the march was "capitulation" to radicals.

An anti-apartheid lawyer, Dullah Omar, praised the marchers for

maintaining discipline.

"What you have done is to prove that, when the police are not here, when the batons and the (whips) and the tear gas is not around, then there is no violence," he said.

After singing "We Shall Overcome," jubilant marchers set off from St. George's behind Tutu, Mayor Gordon Oliver and the Rev. Allan Boesak, president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches.

Youths chanted freedom songs and waved banners that said, "Peace In Our City" and "Stop Killing Our People."

New York City Democrats preached unity yesterday, the day after David Dinkins wrested the party's mantle from Mayor Edward Koch and thrust himself into a November general election race with Republican Rudolph Giuliani.

There was no such consensus in Detroit, where Mayor Coleman Young faces opposition from fellow Democrat Tom Barrow in November. But Young, who led a field of 13 candidates in Tuesday's non-partisan primary, remained an overwhelming favorite to win an unprecedented fifth term.

House Democrats savored twin victories in Texas and California, where former House Speaker Jim Wright and Majority Whip Tony Coelho were able to boost Democrats into seats the leaders abandoned when they became targets of ethics investigations.

In New York, Koch and two lesser-known Democratic candidates appeared with Dinkins at a City Hall rally and pledged to support him in November.

Dinkins, the Manhattan borough president, beat Koch by a 51 percent-to-42 percent margin, a surprisingly large victory that ended Koch's dream of winning a record fourth term.

"Yesterday, we were rivals," said Dinkins, who could become New York's first black mayor. "Today, we're allies united against common foes. Those foes are crime and drugs, poverty and pollution, illiteracy and infant mortality."

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**Calvin and Hobbes** by Bill Watterson

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9/14

The deputy foreign minister of Hungary said yesterday that Hungary's agreements limiting movement of East Bloc citizens are out of step with its human rights commitments and it will seek to revise them.

Ferenc Somogyi also said Hungary will continue to dismantle border barriers but does not plan to be a springboard to the West.

Budapest's decision this week to allow the exodus of more than 12,000 East Germans crossing from Hungary en route to West Germany had climbed to 12,545 since the freedom convoy began at midnight Sunday.

Bavarian border police gave a similar estimate and said the push to the West had peaked.

**Furor that erupted when Rep. James Courter said homosexuals should not be working with young children shows no sign of abating, and a statewide gay rights group said it will launch a new assault on the Republican gubernatorial candidate.**

"This is simply recycled Nazism, McCarthyism and witch hunting," said Peter Jewell, president of the New Jersey Lesbian and Gay Coalition.

"There is no innate reason or legal basis for removing lesbians and gays from the front of the classroom," Jewell said.

John Gish, a spokesman for the gay coalition, said his group plans action against Courter that will "send his head spinning."

He described the plans as "quasi-judicial," and said the group's 25 member organizations will vote on the proposal Saturday before making their plans public.

Courter several weeks ago said local school boards should have a right to prohibit homosexuals from teaching, and that the state has an interest in making sure contact between homosexuals and young children is discouraged. He said gays should not work as camp counselors and should be employed as foster parents only as a last resort.

**Today's weather**

Today promises to be quite pleasant, with partly cloudy skies and temperatures in the mid-70s.

# Showalter named English chair; troubled department adds faculty

By LARRY ZYGMUNT

Professor Elaine Showalter begins a four-year term as English department chair this fall, following a semester marked by controversy and unexpected departures.

Four tenured professors, including chairman Emory Elliott, resigned last May, leaving a major gap in the department's faculty. The department was also rocked by the suspension of professor Thomas McFarland for sexual misconduct.

President Shapiro named Showalter, a tenured faculty member and a noted figure in the field of feminist literary theory, to succeed Elliott in June.

Showalter, who has been awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities fellowship, will be on leave at Harvard University and in England for the entire academic year. Thomas Roche GS '58 will serve as acting chairman.

Last May's resignations prompted concern about the department's

mental representative Michael Cadman which will instruct newcomers in departmental policies and offer "hints on advising."

"It is clear throughout the university," said English professor Lawrence Danson, "and has been for a few years, that there has been a shift in methods of teaching to involve people at different ranks. It can be argued that this is an erosion of a traditional Princeton strength, but it's an unfortunate fact of the economics of higher education."

A total of 12 lecturers will have advising duties this year, in addition to 23 professors.

The numbers of advisees for individual professors and lecturers were not available yesterday. A letter sent to English majors over the summer, however, indicated that the department had actually decreased the advising burden on individual professors.

#### Gender gap

Last year's departures left a particular gap in the department's female faculty. Three of the four resigning professors were women, depriving the department of half its tenured female professors.

The Showalter appointment sends a clear message to the academic community, Roche said. "The president is making a statement that women are not undervalued in the English department," he said. "That seems to me obvious."

Shapiro said Showalter's administrative skills and distinguished reputation, rather than her feminist background, led to her appointment.

"That had no bearing on the appointment," Shapiro said. "It's an overall capacity to help sustain a distinguished department that's my concern. (An individual's specialty), along with a hundred other things, may have some bearing, but in this case that was not an important consideration."

Showalter declined to comment on her appointment.

#### Distinguished history

Showalter joined the Princeton faculty in 1984 and holds the Avalon Professorship in the Humanities.

Showalter, a member of the executive council of the Modern Language Association, has published two books on women's literature.

The department's two new professors, Barbara Browning and Claire Fowler, have been listed as instructors on the department roster until confirmations of their Ph.D.'s arrive. Browning, previously at Yale University, specializes in post-

colonial and feminist criticism. Fowler, from Columbia University, specializes in Renaissance literature.

Eduardo Cadava, who was on leave last year at the University of California-Irvine, has also returned to campus.

The department hired three visiting professors last spring to fill teaching gaps created by the resignations.

Elliott left the university to accept an endowed professorship at the University of California at Riverside.



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4:00 "FOR MEN ONLY" Discussion about men and masculinity, Women's Center, 201 Aaron Burr Hall.

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Elaine Showalter  
On leave this year

ability to advise adequately its approximately 230 concentrators this year.

But the increased use of lecturers as advisers and the addition of two new professors will satisfy the advising requirements, English professors said yesterday.

"Some of them will be (advising), definitely," Roche said. "(Lecturers) did some (in previous years), but not as much as this year."

#### Training program

He added that he did not foresee any difficulties with inexperienced advisers, referring to a training program run by himself and department.

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**New Jersey Supreme Court agrees to hear Frank discrimination suit****By JOSHUA ZIMMERMAN**

In a move widely seen as a preliminary victory for Sally Frank '80 in her sex discrimination suit against Princeton's two all-male eating clubs, the New Jersey Supreme Court Monday agreed to hear Frank's 10-year-old case.

The Court, which has a reputation as a staunch advocate of anti-discrimination statutes, has yet to

set a date for oral arguments. Frank said yesterday that she does not expect a final verdict for approximately a year.

**Case history**

Frank filed a petition for the Court to hear the case last October after an appellate court had invalidated a 1987 New Jersey civil rights division verdict against all-male Tiger Inn and Ivy Club on procedural grounds earlier that month.

"It certainly makes me optimistic," Frank said. "I'm not going to predict the outcome, but (the Court) seems to recognize there are certain questions on the appellate ruling that merit the Supreme Court looking at it."

Other attorneys contacted yesterday were less guarded, saying the move bodes well for Frank.

"I think in the Supreme Court of New Jersey, Sally Frank has a very strong case," said General Counsel Thomas Wright '62.

**Little League precedent**

Wright and others pointed to the Court's record on anti-discrimination, though the Court has never ruled on the legality of single-sex clubs before. The Court was the first to order Little League baseball to go coed, leading to similar decisions nationwide.

"There are lots of (New Jersey) Supreme Court decisions which talk about the importance of laws against discrimination," said a lawyer familiar with the case. "Had the Court intended to affirm the appellate division's decision, they wouldn't have taken the case."

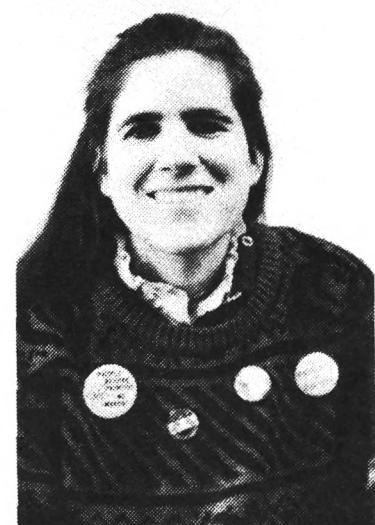
The Court's decision is the latest chapter in the 10-year history of the suit, which began following the clubs' refusal to allow Frank to bicker.

**Wide or narrow?**

The Court could rule on narrow procedural questions relating to earlier investigations and remand it to a lower court for further review, or its decision could encompass the actual merits of the case — such as the conflict between the clubs' privacy rights and New Jersey anti-discrimination laws — to bring the case to a possible close.

"I assume they'll wrap this up," Wright said. "I think they must see that efficiency requires them to deal with the whole case."

Tiger lawyer Russel Beatie '59 said the Court will be hearing the



**Sally Frank '80**  
*Optimistic about ruling*

case with crucial facts still missing from its 7,000-page record.

**Possible mistake**

"Do I think they're right in doing this? No, I don't," Beatie said. "The record still doesn't have significant evidence in it."

Ivy lawyer Barbara Nelson could not be reached for comment yesterday. Ivy president Robert Garrett '90 and Tiger president Michael Salerno '90 also could not be reached.

Wright said he has not yet been able to determine whether the university, which is no longer officially a party in the suit, would file a brief with the Court.

The clubs would appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court if they lose the upcoming court battle, Frank predicted, though she doubted the high court would agree to hear the case.

"Our attitude has always been that we'll go where we have to go to get a fair and right result," Beatie said.

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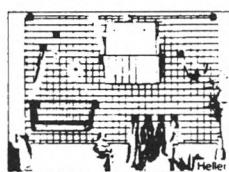


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## Russian history professor dies of heart failure in July

Cyril Black, a member of the Princeton University faculty for 50 years, died of congestive heart failure at Princeton Medical Center on July 18. He was 73 years old.

As a teacher of history and international relations here for 47 years, Black was known by generations of students not only for his pioneering courses but his generous and genial personality as well.

The James S. McDonnell Distinguished University Professor of History and International Affairs, Emeritus, Black served as director of the university's Center of International Studies from 1968 to 1985.

### Inaugural course

Black, whose field of interest was modern history, particularly Russian history since 1700, inaugurated the study of Russian history at Princeton in 1946 with an undergraduate course which he taught until the 1970s.

He also taught classes on comparative revolutions and comparative modernization and played a leading role in the development of regional studies as chair of the Coordinating Committee on Foreign and International Affairs from 1961 to 1968.

Seizing on his interest in problems of modernization, Black orga-

nized collaborative studies of modernization in Japan, Russia, China, the Middle East and Inner Asia. His interests also included contemporary international relations, and especially Soviet foreign policy and America-Soviet relations.

The author of many books and articles, Black was also the first incumbent of the Duke Professorship of Russian History from 1961 to 1970 and held the Shelby Cullom Davis '30 chair in European history from 1973 to 1983.

Born in Bryson City, N.C., Black spent his boyhood in Turkey and Bulgaria. He studied in France, Vienna and Berlin before earning his B.A. degree from Duke University and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard University.

After World War II, Black served on the U.S. Delegation to the U.N. Security Council Commission of Investigation Concerning Greek Frontier Incidents; on the U.N. Subcommission on the Prevention and Discrimination and Protection of Minorities and as a consultant to the C.I.A. Board of National Estimates.

Black is survived by his wife, Corinne; a son, James Black; a daughter, Christina Black; and a granddaughter.



### Not again . . .

Brian Gustafson '92 and Madeleine DeMattice '92 unload their heavy boxes before they move into their Lourie-Love Hall rooms.

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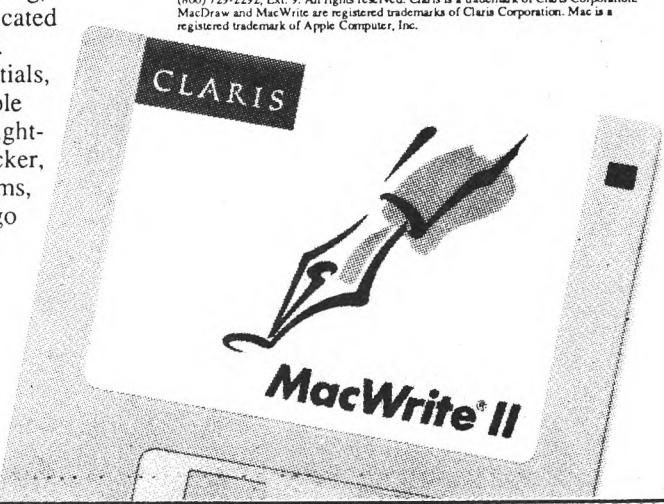
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# Mathematical physics professor, Einstein's assistant, dies at age 81

Valentine Bargmann, 81, professor emeritus of mathematical physics, died July 20 of heart failure at the Princeton Medical Center. Bargmann, who served as an assistant to Albert Einstein, was one of the nation's foremost theorists in his field and one of the founders of modern mathematical physics.

Bargmann was born in Berlin on April 8, 1908, and studied at the University of Berlin. With Hitler's rise to power, he moved to Zurich, where he completed studies for his doctorate at the University of Zurich in 1936. He fled to the United States in 1937, only two days before the expiration of his German passport.

#### Princeton career

For the next six years Bargmann was affiliated with the Institute for Advanced Study, first as a member and later, from 1940 to 1943, as Einstein's assistant during the eminent physicist's stay at the institute.

In 1943 Bargmann began a collaboration with John von Neumann, initially on war-related research and later on von Neumann's computer-prototype project at the institute, where he worked on inversion of matrices of large dimensions.

Bargmann began teaching gradu-

ate courses at Princeton in 1941, and received a faculty appointment as a visiting lecturer in 1946. After a semester as an associate professor of mathematics at the University of Pittsburgh, he rejoined the Princeton faculty as an associate professor of mathematical physics in 1948. Promoted to full professor in 1957, he retired from the active faculty in 1976.

#### Breakthrough papers

Though Bargmann's scientific papers were not numerous by today's standards of productivity, many of them launched entire areas

for investigation by subsequent mathematical physicists. Bargmann was renowned for the breadth of his research interests, and upon his retirement was honored by his colleagues in a collection of essays entitled "Studies in Mathematical Physics."

Bargmann was a member of the National Academy of Sciences and the recipient of both the Wigner and Max Planck medals for contributions to group theory in quantum physics.

Bargmann's wife, Sophie, died last October.

## Student dies during OA trip

(Continued from page one)

The second OA group returned home late Monday afternoon and met with Rev. Frank Strasburger that evening. The students received counseling the next day.

"The OA leaders of both groups were really quite inspiring in their leadership, their competence in an absurdly stressful situation, their sensitivity to everyone in their group and their cool heads," Strasburger said. "No one should ever have to deal with that sort of thing, certainly no one that young."

This year's OA program had almost 390 participants, equaling the largest enrollment in the program's history, Curtis said.

Four other situations required medical treatment during last week's trips, though none of those were unusual. Two female students fell off of their bicycles, a male student sprained his ankle and another male had an allergic reaction to a bee sting, Curtis said.

"In the eight years that I've been here you always have a few accidents," he added, emphasizing that each trip has at least one group member with CPR and first aid training.

Curtis said he has not heard anything about changes in the OA program as a result of the fatality. "There is no indication to me that there are any questions about changing the program," he said.

During the new students' meeting yesterday morning in Richardson Auditorium — the first full gathering of the Class of 1993 — President Shapiro asked the audience to rise in a moment of silence for Nahm.

Shapiro plans to include a reference to the accident in his remarks during the university's opening exercises on Sunday in the University Chapel, Lowe said.

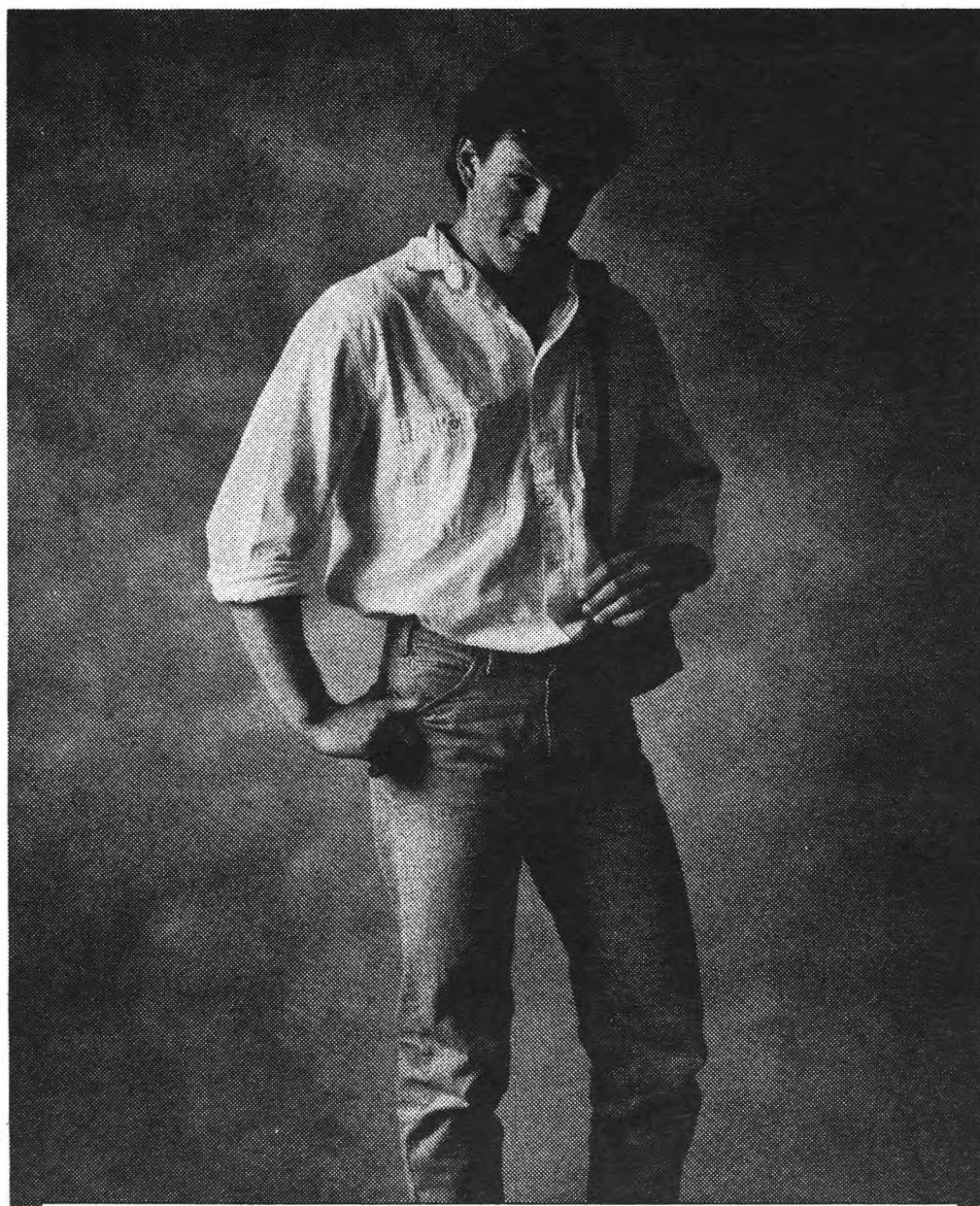
Nahm is survived by his parents, Nathan and Hangja Nahm, and his sister, Nara, all of Chappaqua.

The viewing will be held Friday at the Oelker and Cox funeral Home in Mount Kisco, N.Y., between 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. The funeral will take place at the Mount Kisco Presbyterian Church on Saturday at 11 a.m.

"The university is going to provide transportation for anyone who wants to go on Friday or Saturday," Lowe said, noting that those interested should contact Curtis.

Plans for a Princeton memorial service "have not been determined yet," Lowe said.

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# Editorials/Opinions

## McFarland settlement

### An inadequate response

In order to effectively approach sexual misconduct by a professor towards a student, it is essential to recognize the tenuous nature of a teacher-pupil relationship. The administration's handling of the sexual harassment case involving English professor Thomas McFarland and a graduate student raises doubts over its understanding of this relationship.

Since it involves an individual in a position of high authority and a person in a position of little power, a relationship between a teacher and pupil is never one between equals. A sexual relationship between a professor and a student, therefore, is by definition problematic and wrong, and such misconduct perpetrated by a teacher against a student is an abuse of academic authority. It demands dismissal.

At the close of last semester, the precise nature of the McFarland case remained officially unclear. Over the summer months, however, reports and statements by the graduate student, McFarland and the school have made it apparent that the professor did indeed betray his privileged academic position and assault a student.

Instead of dismissing McFarland, which "Rules and Procedures of the Faculty of Princeton University" considers just punishment for such an infraction, the administration has allowed McFarland to resign and has negotiated a retirement package with him. In light of the gravity of the student's charges and McFarland's unapologetic attitude, the university's response seems inappropriate and self-serving.

The university may have been unwilling to dismiss McFarland for fear of future litigation and unfavorable publicity. Perhaps this is why the university failed to make public their investigation last fall, and might have allowed McFarland to return if news of the case had not leaked out during the May departures of other English faculty members.

While McFarland's resignation permits the university to occupy the moral high-ground while steering it clear of future lawsuits and publicity, it undermines the university's commitment to fighting sexual assault and sacrifices its integrity. The administration has failed to send a clear message to the university community that a sexual relationship between a professor and student cannot and should not be tolerated.

## The Daily PRINCETONIAN

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*The Board of Trustees and Managing Board of The Daily Princetonian extend their condolences to the families and friends of Austin Nahm '93 and Colin Betsch '90.*

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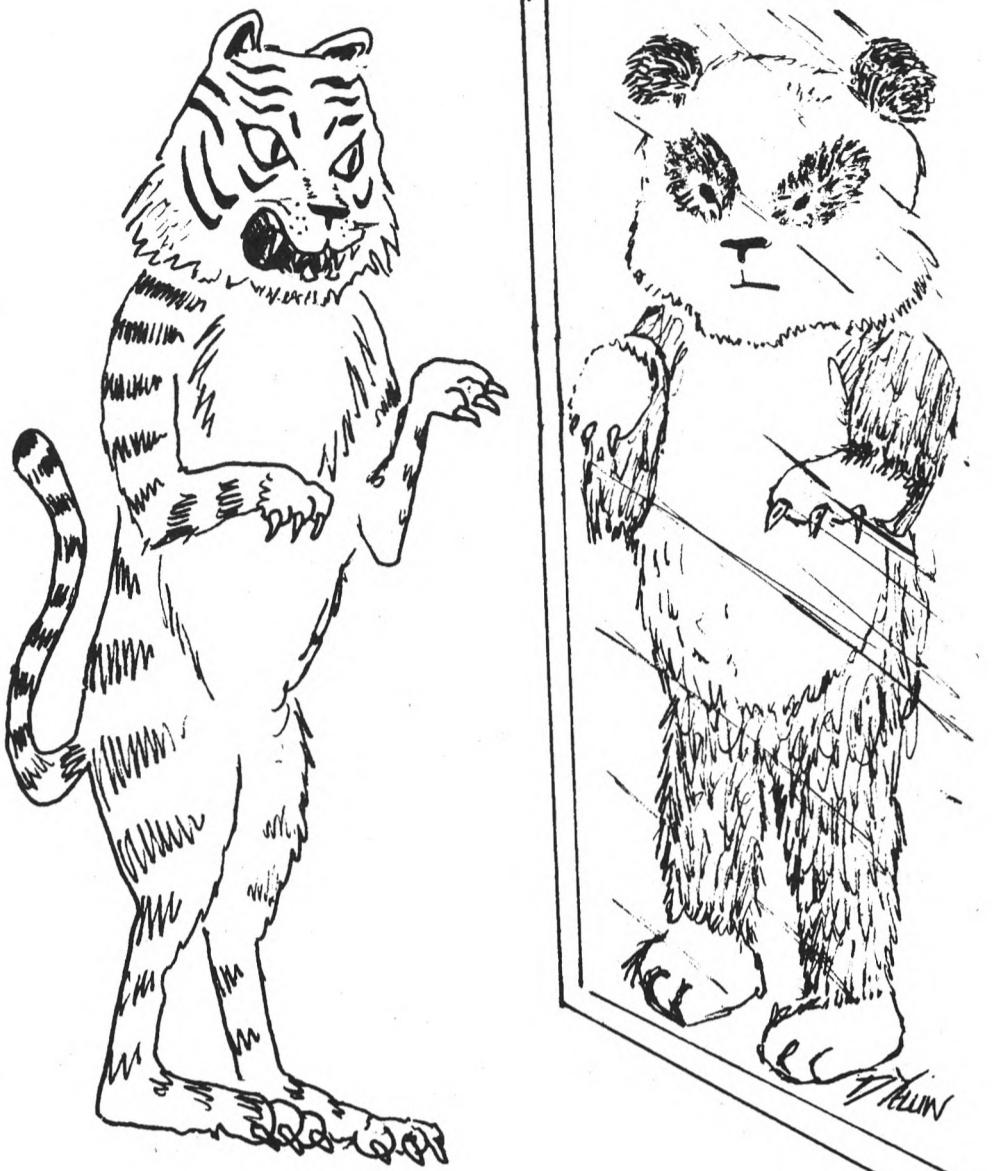
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## A message, model from Beijing

While the impact from this spring's protests in Tiananmen Square continues to reverberate across the globe, it ought to set up particular echoes here at Princeton. The student-led democracy demonstrations offer a meaningful message for both the new class of first-year students and a beleaguered campus at the start of a fresh school year. Activism in Beijing proves that students possess a powerful, potent voice when they choose to exert it, and that they can — and may be called to — address issues of world-wide import.

A vigorous voice requires training, however, and such practice can and should take a variety of forms. While the students in Beijing highlight the importance of exercising undergraduate and graduate vocal chords, they do not imply that it be directed only to topics of global immediacy.

Asking questions, becoming involved, committing to a cause is what counts, and a university setting provides unique and extensive opportunities for making an effort and making a difference.

In the coming months, the problems at Princeton and its surrounding community will come into sharper focus for both first-year students and returning sophomores, juniors, seniors and grad students. Last semester saw campus controversies over administrative responsiveness, faculty departures, funding for speakers and CIA recruitment; sexual harassment, campus diversity and alcohol policy and abuse are also perennial issues that require significant attention.

Involvement need not be limited to on-campus issues; Princeton offers opportunities to test student mettle on issues that go beyond the Nassau Street gates and Poe Field. Committees and volunteer groups here exist to address such far-reaching and wide-ranging concerns as drug abuse, illiteracy, abortion and nuclear arms control.

The 1989-90 school year promises to bring to the forefront concerns and debates not yet formulated, and it will be the university community's responsibility to respond to them in a timely and effective fashion.

**HIRSCHFELD'S**

The Chinese students present a model that is at once chastening and inspiring. It should be exciting to us that students in Beijing — people our age — were able to rally around a common cause, and it should be sobering that so many paid with their lives for their unswerving conviction. Such an attitude — at least to a certain degree — was observable at last February's sit-in, where over 100 students occupied historic Nassau Hall to confront administrators on key campus issues.

In many ways, the Princeton demonstrators were reminiscent of the students at Tiananmen: they represented a unified group of young adults, challenging a larger authority and putting themselves in (academic) danger. But a comparison of students also emphasizes the striking contrasts between the two.

Where Princetonians here complained of being denied food, the Chinese activists voluntarily joined hunger strikes; where sit-in participants risked academic probations, the students in Beijing risked their lives. Moreover, the issues at stake were of dynamically differing degrees. Princetonians asked for presidential office hours and more counselors for the campus community; the Chinese students demanded democracy for an entire country. And over a thousand died for it.

These dissimilarities shouldn't demean or discourage the activities of the sit-in demonstrators or Princeton activism in general. Instead, they should throw Tiger activism into a different perspective. They should remind students of our privileged position here and remind us not to become complacent with all our advantages. They should encourage us to pursue our convictions here because we are free to, and because someday we might have to employ our experience to a cause as demanding as that of the Chinese activists'.

And they should remind us that students do have the ability to make a lasting impact.

Heather Hirschfeld is Editorial Chairman of The Daily Princetonian.

# Thompkins resigns chapel post

(Continued from page one)  
closely with Thompkins said they were upset — though not surprised — by his resignation.

## Ahead of his time

"He'd been trying to be very innovative but perhaps the university wasn't prepared to implement the changes in such rapid speed," said Michelle Parris '90, a co-organizer of last spring's "Semester of Awareness."

Administrators and students who worked with Thompkins said his absence from campus would be deeply felt.

"He was a person of great stature, not only physically, but also spiritually," Williamson said.

"He worked for what was best for the students and not for what the administration thought was best for the students," said Organization for Black Unity president Demitry Hopkins '90.

## Sit-in participant

Thompkins was the only administrator to participate in a student-initiated sit in in Nassau Hall last

## Betsch

(Continued from page one)

Sanders said Betsch's curiosity had proved especially "challenging" for him, because, as an instructor, he was forced to think of adequate answers to well-thought out questions.

"Sometimes this could be very frustrating," Sanders recalled, adding that it often sparked interesting classroom discussions. When Sanders presented a project in class that he was designing for the East Hampton, N.Y., airport, many of Betsch's suggestions were used in the final draft.

## Intense, yet sensitive

Several of Betsch's on-campus friends recalled a sensitive side of his character that often showed through, even when he was most intense with work and academics.

One friend recalled an instance when Betsch taught a preceptor to play pool. "Colin was really good at pool and was at least in contention for the intramural pool tournament," said the friend, a fellow architecture student. "When Colin decided to teach him the game, he was very helpful and patient with him."

Betsch had a strong interest in the history of architecture, and he planned to travel to Greece to study the classical ruins firsthand after finishing college, his father said.

Though he always dedicated himself to his work in architecture, he still found time to pursue other interests and hobbies, including basketball and other sports.

"The last thing he did was study watercolor painting with a friend," his father said. "Not because he thought it would help his career, but just because he was interested in it."

The university will hold a memorial service for Betsch later this month, said Associate Dean of the Chapel Sue Ann Steffey Morrow, noting that a group of Betsch's friends had requested such a service. This exact date has not yet been announced.

February.

Coordinator of a "Rap With the Rev" program, Thompkins was also involved at the Third World Center and was chaplain of the Gospel Ensemble.

"He is irreplaceable," Morrow said, citing his energy level and keen judgement.

The university hopes to appoint a new assistant dean by the end of the semester, chapel officials said. A selection committee of four students, one administrator and one faculty member has already begun a search.

"We will never find anyone to replace his uniqueness," Williamson said, "but we have already been receiving very strong, credible applications."

Committee member Jeannine Hogg '91 said that as a member she hoped she could make sure "the university picks someone as committed to students as Floyd was."

Carl Wartenburg, assistant to the president, also praised Thompkins. "He touched a lot of lives in a short period of time," he said.

When asked what he would miss most about Princeton, Thompkins unhesitatingly replied, "The students. I love who you are and who you are going to become," he said.

Gerone Lockhart '90 said Thompkins' appreciation of the student body was communicable. "I know he loves the students and I know that if he thought we couldn't get on without him, he wouldn't have gone," he said.

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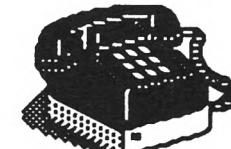
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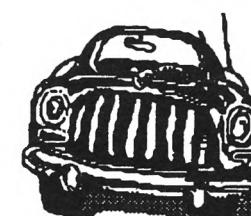
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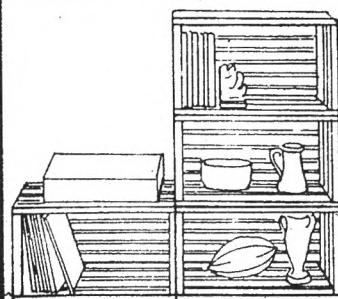
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Eligibility questions should be referred to Barry Langman X4-0619.

## Fun-Tak experiment fails

(Continued from page one)

completely remove the contraband from their walls at the end of the year, Szenes said.

Undergraduate Residence Committee Chair Paul Schoeman '91 said he doubted if students would be penalized during the unannounced room inspections.

"Fire inspectors are reasonable enough not to spend time looking behind posters," he said.

While students will not be required to fill holes made by small nails, they will be billed for restoration costs if "unreasonable" damage is present, Szenes said.

"What really is at issue is trying

to preserve a good-looking facility," Szenes said. "We've always said that walls should be in the condition they were in when one moved in."

"A very delicate balance" exists between the careful, controlled use of adhesives and the reckless abuse of such substances, Szenes said.

A flyer taped to the wall in student rooms this year suggested the use of thumbtacks or small nails.

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- Music 201 - The Opera. Prerequisite: some musical background. C. Abbate.
- Music 218 - The Varieties of Contemporary Music (a look at the range of styles in music since World War II). Prerequisite: some musical background. P. Lansky.
- Music 301 - Beethoven (his life, times, musical style and works). Prerequisite: Music 105, 106 or instructor's permission. T. Walker.
- Music 322 - Monteverdi: Madrigal and Opera (Italian secular music of the late 16th and early 17th centuries). Prerequisite: Music 105, 106 or instructor's permission. T. Walker.
- Music 408 - A Study of Quintets: string quartets, piano quartets, and wind quintets (Brahms, Mozart, Schumann, Schoenberg). Prerequisite: Instructor's permission. C. Spies.

Someone will always be available during the day in the Music Department office for more specific information about course content, prerequisites, scheduled hours, or answers to any questions you may have.

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ANT 339/NES 339

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A. Hammoudi Tues. Thurs. 1:30-3:00

NES 360

Modern Israel: Ideals and Reality - Y. Harkabi with guest  
lectures by S. Aloni Mon. Wed. 12:30-1:20, precept to be  
arranged.

NES 362/WOM 362

Gender and Women in the Contemporary Middle East -  
Y. Arat Mon. Wed. 1:30-2:20; precept to be arranged.

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— Lisa Muñiz '90, Consultant

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## McFarland agrees to retire

(Continued from page one)

cult for future similar negotiations if we publicized (the monetary values)," he said.

A Princeton Township police investigation into the case was suspended by the graduate student following McFarland's retirement, Lt. Sam Bianco said yesterday.

#### In limbo

"He just didn't want to pursue it," Bianco said. "When we have reluctant victims, it's difficult to proceed. It has been in limbo ever since."

The student's attorney, Kim Otis, said the student knew the consequences would have been great if the police investigation had eventually resulted in a trial.

"It would have been a public indictment with cross-examination and a great deal of pressure," Otis said. "It would have been an ongoing matter for several years and totally out of his control. At a certain point, you can't turn back."

The student's charges would not have withstood cross-examination, Wills said last night.

#### Challenging allegations

"If I could take a shot at the student on a witness stand," Wills said, "those allegations wouldn't have stood up at all."

McFarland chose not to return to campus this fall because of the adverse publicity that would have awaited him there, Wills said.

"He didn't want to face the hostility," Wills added. "If students decided to protest and picket his classes, then what's the point? He lectures throughout the world and has an income to live on."

The student was partially satisfied with the result because McFarland will not be teaching at Princeton, Otis said. "I don't know if it was the best (the graduate student) could have gotten," he said, "but weighing everything, that was the course he chose."

New York magazine published an extensive article on the case in its July 17 edition, in which McFarland defended his actions.

"Why, if I'm guilty in what I did that night, I've been guilty all my life, you see," McFarland told the magazine. "Then I've been terrible all along. What did they think I was doing for 62 years before I got here? If this was bad, I've done 50 things worse."

"At my age, it's the friendship

that's important," McFarland continued. "Sex is the cap on it, if you know what I mean. Problem is, I'm fixated on that age — 22 — sexually."

The article also includes a detailed account of the incident from the student involved. McFarland pinned the student's arm behind his back and held him down on a couch, the student said. McFarland then held the student on his bed before driving him back to his apartment the next morning.

In the article, McFarland blames his colleagues for hurting his chances of finding another academic job.

"They were very busy — immediately — burning the phone lines up all over America," he told New York. "Any chance I had of getting another job was shot down right there."

Administrative response to the New York article was muted.

"There's a lot of things I found disturbing," Shapiro said in his first public comment on the case.

Wright and Durkee declined to comment at all about the article.

#### 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.

#### DEPARTMENTAL NOTICES

PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT — Mandatory meeting for all returning majors, both juniors and seniors. Tuesday, Sep. 19, 3:30 p.m., Tower Room, 1879 hall. (19)

#### MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

J.V. WOMEN'S TENNIS — Practices and tryouts begin Monday, Sep. 18, 4:00 p.m., Pagoda courts. (18)

## CLASSIFIED ADS

#### NASSOONS

Try-outs: Mon Sept 18- Wed Sept 20  
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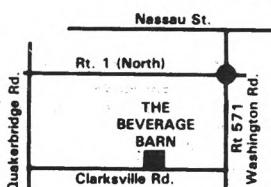
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Any student interested in purchasing packets for a history course may do so in 220 Palmer Hall beginning Monday, September 18. The hours are 9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. The last day to purchase packets in 220 Palmer Hall, will be Friday, October 6. **CHECKS ONLY** will be accepted. Please make check payable to Princeton University, and have campus address and telephone number written on check. Please put history course number in the memo area.

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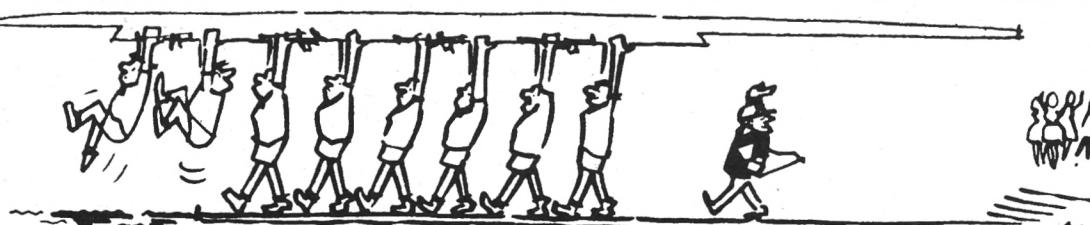
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## ROW FOR PRINCETON

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McCosh 10**

## Unger paces comeback win

(Continued from page sixteen)

diving McCabe batted away — right to Goldblatt, who converted easily for his second tally and a 2-1 edge.

Then, abruptly, the Elis self-destructed. Trying to clear the ball back to goalie Bryan Martin, fullback Peter Zenobi instead lofted it over the stunned Martin's head for a rare own goal and a 2-2 deadlock with 23:30 left to play. Eleven minutes later, Zenobi, in an overly aggressive effort to redeem himself, tackled junior midfielder Jim Barlow just inside the goal box. The Tiger sparkplug's successful penalty kick gave Princeton the lead for good at 3-2.

"Were we lucky there? No," said

Tiger coach Bob Bradley '80 in response to a question afterward. "We had an awful lot of chances. We were continuing to make runs up there and put the pressure on them (the Elis) the whole second half."

With less than seven minutes to go, Unger sealed the triumph with the most acrobatic goal of the night, a 30-foot bullet from the left side off another Dechet pass.

Bradley was impressed but not surprised by Unger's offensive feats.

"Chris Unger wasn't playing for us last year, but it's not like he ever stopped playing soccer completely," said the Princeton skipper.



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# Men booters seek to defend title

(Continued from page sixteen)  
Tiger effort in past years. Against the Pirates, at least, the Orange and Black may find extra motivation

## 1989 PRINCETON MEN'S SOCCER SCHEDULE

Sept. 12	Yale	W 4-2
Sept. 17	at Dartmouth	10 a.m.
Sept. 19	at Seton Hall	3 p.m.
Sept. 22	Cornell	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 24	at Penn State	1 p.m.
Sept. 29	Boston College	8:30 p.m.
Oct. 1	Wisconsin-Milw.	1 p.m.
Oct. 6	at Brown	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 13	Columbia	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 18	at Phila. Textile	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 21	Fordham	11 a.m.
Oct. 29	at Harvard	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	Rutgers	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 3	at Pennsylvania	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 5	Hartwick	1 p.m.

from senior co-captain Karl Schellscheidt, whose father is former Tiger assistant and current Seton Hall coach Manfred Schellscheidt.

Princeton's toughest league rival,

after Dartmouth, will be Harvard. The visiting Crimson handed the Tigers their only Ivy loss last year by a 3-2 margin.

"This league is really hard, probably better than ever," says Bradley. "Now we have one win, but we're going to have six more league games that will be just as difficult."

Much still stands between Princeton and a dream season. How is the team performing so far?

"It's close to what we'd like to have," said Unger. With a little more of what he calls "confidence on the ball," the Tigers will be in a better position to control their own destiny — and impress the NCAA tournament selectors.

The keys to Princeton's success, however, remain in the hands of the top names, familiar by now to the die-hard fans. Senior Andrew Dechet will be handling much of the load as the team's center forward. Last season, Dechet tallied 15 goals in 15 games and led the league in scoring. Junior Jim Bar-

low, a Hightstown native, is the "quarterback" of the offense at center midfield.

### Big D

The defense will be led once again by junior Bob Gansler and classmate Patrick White, the team's stopper and sweeper, respectively.

The lineup is rounded out by savvy senior right wing John Lewis, the reliable Schellscheidt, senior co-captain and midfielder Chris Ruder and sophomore midfielder John Dziadzio.

Junior Tom McCabe, a starter from the moment he joined the squad two years ago, is back to handle the goaltending chores.

## Football

(Continued from page sixteen)

Gavin Lowery, senior tackle Chuck Jones and senior guard Mike Schumacher.

Seniors Tommy Hahn and Scott Gibbs lead the receiving corps. Starting at tight end, replacing All-Ivy pick Mark Rockefeller '89, will be senior Pete Masloski.

### Defensive depth

The club looks to be far more sound on defense. Anchoring the unit will be senior captain Franco Paganelli, a second-team All-Ivy choice at linebacker in 1988. Despite a series of injuries, Paganelli has led the team in tackles in each of his two seasons, includ-

## 1989 PRINCETON FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 16	at Dartmouth*	12:30 p.m.
Sept. 23	William & Mary	1 p.m.
Sept. 30	at Holy Cross*	12:30 p.m.
Oct. 7	at Brown	1 p.m.
Oct. 14	Columbia	1 p.m.
Oct. 21	Fordham	1 p.m.
Oct. 28	at Harvard*	12 p.m.
Nov. 4	at Pennsylvania	1 p.m.
Nov. 11	Yale	1 p.m.
Nov. 18	Cornell	1 p.m.

\* — denotes ESPN telecast

ing a team-high 16 tackles in last year's Dartmouth game.

Also returning at linebacker for the Tigers will be senior Gary Kempinski, who recorded 54 tackles a year ago. The starting nod at outside linebacker will go to junior Joe Macaione.

The Tiger secondary should be among the best in the league. First-team All-Ivy selection Frank Leal and returning senior Vince Avalone will start at the corners, while junior safety Mike Hirou, who made 68 tackles and intercepted three passes in 1988, will get the nod at the strong safety, or Tigerback, spot. The free safety will be junior James Lowry, who intercepted a pass and made nine tackles as a replacement for the injured Avalone last year.

Senior defensive end Rick Emery and senior defensive tackle Steve Hillegeist return as starters on the defensive line. Senior tackle Rob Henricks and junior end Renard Charity round out a solid front four.

Returning to handle the place-kicking chores will be junior Chris Lutz. Lutz earned All-America and All-Ivy honors a year ago, shattering Princeton records for points (83) and field goals made (19) in a season. The punter will be senior Brad Remig, who ranked second in the league a year ago, averaging 35.2 yards per kick in Ivy play.

## WOULD YOU LIKE TO WORK IN A GERMAN-SPEAKING COUNTRY DURING THE SUMMER OF 1990?

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# Sports

## Men's soccer kicks off promising campaign

NCAA berth tops list of Tiger goals

By MIKE MORSE

The Princeton men's soccer team is hungry for more.

After winning a share of the league title last year for the first time since Eisenhower was President, the Tigers head into the 1989 campaign looking for a second consecutive crown and their first NCAA tournament berth in 10 years.

The time is ripe for the Orange and Black, who are essentially a carbon copy of last year's squad. All of the team's starters and all but one letter-winner have returned.

In addition, veteran coach Bob Bradley '80 has regained the services of senior left wing Chris Unger, one of the Tigers' most promising players before lending his strong foot to the lightweight football team last fall.

### Back in the high life

"I'm really glad to be back on the team," said Unger, who is wasting no time re-adjusting to what the rest of the world calls football. The former second-team All-Ivy selection scored a pair of goals in Princeton's season-opening pounding of Yale two nights ago.

In their next match Sunday, the



Spencer Blasdale — Princetonian

Senior midfielder Chris Unger, who scored two goals, charges past Yale defender Levi Sankar in the first half of Tuesday's opener.

Tigers will face the one team whose record they were unable to better in the Ancient Eight of '88. A victory at Dartmouth would send a clear message to the other Ivies that Old Nassau is this year's team to beat.

It is mainly the non-Ivy schools, however, who stand between Princeton and the NCAA tourney. Losses to in-state foes such as Rutgers and Seton Hall have hurt the  
*(Continued on page fifteen)*

## Unger returns, bags two in 4-2 conquest of Yale

By DAVID STERNBERG

It had been a long wait for Chris Unger. A year and nine months, to be precise.

But was it ever worth it.

Returning to the soccer field after a one-season stint with the Princeton lightweight football team, the senior left midfielder erupted for two goals to spark the defending Ivy League co-champion Tigers to a 4-2, come-from-behind victory over Yale in Tuesday night's season opener at Lourie-Love Field.

Unger, a member of the U.S. junior national soccer team and a second-team All-Ivy pick two years ago, had spent the fall of 1988 kicking balls of a different shape, handling field goals and extra points for the Tiger 150s.

### Burned out

"I was kind of a burnout case my last year with the soccer team," said Unger after his triumphant return. "It wasn't fun anymore. The games just seemed like practices, and if we won, fine, if we lost, fine."

But the soccer bug bit him again in the offseason, and after a summer of intense training in West Germany, he was more than ready for the Elis — the same Elis Princeton

had shut out in the 1988 season finale for a share of the Ivy title.

"It felt great to be out there tonight," said Unger, who scored the hosts' first and last goals of the game. "When you've got shoulder pads and a helmet on, nobody knows who you are. Here, you hear the fans and hear your name in the stands, and it gets you pumped up. It's nice."

It didn't take long for Unger to hear from the nearly 1,000 spectators on hand Tuesday night. After Yale striker Dave Goldblatt slipped behind the Tiger backs and beat junior keeper Tom McCabe for a 1-0 lead just four minutes into the contest, Unger knocked home a crisp feed from senior center Andrew Dechet 12 feet in front of the net, tying the game at 1-1 midway through the first half.

### Perseverance

Yet despite having to play much of the contest at its own end of the field, Yale hung tough, regaining the advantage 13 minutes after the intermission. On a 2-on-2 rush, Jeff Farmelo blew past junior sweeper Pat White and fired a shot that the  
*(Continued on page fourteen)*

## Gridders feature solid defense, unproven attack as opener nears

By GREG WILLIAMS

Although six defensive starters and two first-team All-Ivy selections return to the Princeton football team this season, the burden of leading the 1989 Tigers has been placed squarely on the shoulders of a largely untested junior.

Quarterback Joel Sharp, with just a handful of varsity snaps under his belt, has been named by coach Steve Tosches as the successor to Jason Garrett '89, one of the most successful signal-callers in league history.

A few fourth-quarter plays in last year's 45-13 win over Colgate are the sum of Sharp's big-time experience. In 1987, the 5'7", 175-lb. Sharp led the freshman team to a 5-1 record, throwing for 492 yards and three touchdowns.

### Tall order

With the loss of Garrett, a two-time All-Ivy selection and the 1988 Ivy Player of the Year, Princeton

will be hard pressed to claim its first league title since 1969. Though the Tigers (6-4 overall, 4-3 Ivy in 1988) are the only Ivy team to post winning records in each of the last two seasons, an inexperienced offensive unit may find scoring a struggle in 1989.

"This year's team will be intense and scrappy," says Tosches, who enters his third season at the Tiger helm. "We return a veteran defense with a lot of game experience. The offense, on the other hand, is the total opposite. We will need individuals at key positions to come through for us."

The gridders open their season Saturday with a crucial Ivy

matchup at Dartmouth. The up-and-coming Big Green handed the Tigers a 24-17 loss in the season's final game a year ago. The home opener for the Orange and Black, a non-league contest with William & Mary, will be next Saturday at

75-year-old Palmer Stadium.

With Garrett gone, the emphasis of the Tiger offensive attack will shift to the ground game. Leading the way will be senior halfback Judd Garrett, Jason's brother, who figures to touch the ball some 40 plays a game. Judd led the Tigers in both rushing (940 yards) and receiving (66 receptions) in 1988, and needs just 601 yards to pass Hank Bjorklund '72 and become Princeton's all-time leading rusher. The starting fullback's role, filled last year by Greg DeFelice '89, has been won by junior Chris Hallahan, who carried the ball just twice in '88.

For Garrett and Hallahan to have any success, Tosches needs a big year from an unproven offensive line. Just two senior starters, guard Ed Record and center Bob Surace, return from last season. New to the first string will be junior tackle  
*(Continued on page fifteen)*



Rob Levy — Princetonian

Senior halfback Judd Garrett needs only 601 yards rushing this season to become the leading ground-gainer in Princeton's history.

## Lightweight crew edges Elis for national championship

By ROB McNAMARA

A piece of videotape less than a second long erased a season of frustration for the varsity lightweight crew at the Empire State Regatta in Albany, N.Y., on June 11.

Two tenths of a second to be exact. Just enough tape to show the sleek bow of Princeton's boat plow across the finish line 18 inches ahead of Yale's varsity eight for a first-place finish and national championship.

However, immediately after the finish, the Bulldog boat mistakenly began celebrating what it thought was a victorious last-second sprint past the leading Princeton squad.

### No fat lady

"Yale put on a tremendous surge in the last 200 feet of water and made up about three-fourths of a length while we were starting to break up, so when we heard them celebrating, we thought we had lost," said senior co-captain and stroke Mike Anderer.

Murtaugh, however, wasn't quite as convinced. "When we got back to the dock, (coach) Joe (Murtaugh) told us that the guy who had filmed

the videotape of the finish said that it looked like Princeton had won, so we waited for the official results," Anderer explained.

After waiting a half hour for a protest lodged by the sixth-place

UC-Santa Barbara boat to be evaluated, the Princeton oarsmen listened tensely as the official results were announced in reverse order.

"We were really happy when they announced that Yale had come in

second," said Anderer. "We had been on the losing side of too many races during the season."

Princeton earned the win with a 5:31.7 timing, with the second place Yalies just a whisker behind



Chris Panum — Princetonian

The varsity lightweight crew, pictured in earlier action, avenged Eastern Sprints and H-Y-P losses to Harvard and Yale by taking first place at the Empire State Regatta in Albany, N.Y., on June 11.

at 5:31.9. Harvard finished out the top three rankings with a 5:34.0 time while Cornell finished fourth with a 5:40.2 clocking.

### Payback time

The victory was a vindication of sorts for first-year coach Murtaugh and his team, who had suffered through a series of also-ran finishes at the hands of the Elis and Harvard at the H-Y-P race and Eastern Sprints earlier in the spring. Just a week before the Empire State race, at the IRAs in Syracuse, N.Y., the Tiger eight had led the entire way before petering out at the finish to a surging Penn squad.

"The race was certainly a big win for us after all those close losses earlier in the season," said Murtaugh. "It was an especially tough year, having only three seniors on the team and me as a new coach."

Before the race, Murtaugh moved Anderer from bow to senior Dax Swanson's stroke position, in order to shake up the team and its opponents. "Dax had done a good job stroking in earlier races, but I wanted to throw them a new wrinkle," said Murtaugh.