

Ticket

{ YOUR GUIDE TO WEEKEND ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT }

CAMPUS PICKS

MOVIES

Arab Film Series
100 Jones Hall
Thurs. Oct. 19, 7 p.m.

Good Will Hunting
Rocky-Mathey Theater
Sat. Oct. 21, 8 p.m.

GARDEN THEATRE

Thurs. Oct. 19
The Last King of Scotland
6:45 p.m., 9:15 p.m.
The Science of Sleep
7 p.m., 9 p.m.

Fri. Oct. 20
The Last King of Scotland
5 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 10 p.m.
The Queen
5 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m.

Sat.-Sun. Oct. 21-22
The Last King of Scotland
1:45 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 6:45 p.m.,
9:15 p.m.
The Queen
1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 7 p.m.,
9 p.m.

MUSIC

Princeton University Glee Club
Richardson Auditorium
Fri.- Sat. Oct. 20-21, 8 p.m.

Princeton University Orchestra
Richardson Auditorium
Sat. Oct. 21, 8 p.m., Sun. Oct. 22,
4 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

Game Night
Cafe Vivian
Thurs. Oct. 19, 9 p.m.

Kickball Under the Lights
Football Stadium
Sat. Oct. 21, 9 p.m.

THEATER

The Last Five Years
Mathews Theater
Thurs. - Sat. Oct. 19 - 21, 8 p.m.

Translations
Mathews Theater
Thurs. Oct. 19, 7:30 p.m., Fri.
Oct. 20, 8 p.m., Sat. Oct. 21, 3
p.m., 8 p.m.

Slam Poetry Performance
Cafe Vivian
Fri. Oct. 20, 9 p.m.

ARTS

After Hours at the Art Museum
Princeton University Art Museum
Fri. Oct. 20, 8 p.m.

STREET LIFE

This weekend: Street-wide canned food drive



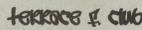
CHARTER

FRIDAY Octoberfest, PUID
SATURDAY Karaoke
Revolution, PUID



COLONIAL

THURSDAY Porn Cliche,
PUID
SATURDAY On tap, PUID



TERRACE

THURSDAY Bio Ritmo, PUID
FRIDAY John Popper Project
feat. DJ Logic, PUID
SATURDAY Jonah Smith, PUID



QUADRANGLE

THURSDAY DJ Bob, canned
food and PUID to get in
SATURDAY Muck Fiddlers
with DJ Bob, PUID



COTTAGE

THURSDAY On tap
SATURDAY Bling Bling Night



TOWER

THURSDAY Jock James party
with DJ Bob, canned food and
PUID to get in
SATURDAY On tap, PUID

'TIGER TALK'

AS STUDENTS AT Princeton, we are constantly told that we will become the leaders of the world, the movers and shakers of society and the privileged few who can make a difference. After all, our unofficial motto is "In the nation's service and in the service of all nations." Though most of us are currently just struggling to write papers and finish labs, we can still dream. So this week, Cathy Yan '08 asks: "If you can switch places with one political leader for a day, who would it be?"



Parker Henritze '09

"Kim Jong-il. The guy wears platform shoes and aviators, thinks he can control the weather and was born under two rainbows."



Jessica Baylan '08

"Bill Clinton, so I could seduce an intern."



Jonathann Rice '07

"Gandhi, because he's pretty much the man."



Matt Mittenthal '08

"[White House Press Secretary] Tony Snow. I would love to look great while lying."

SPOTLIGHT ON ...

Sally Frank '80

Takin' it to the Street

By Jean Beebe
PRINCETONIAN CONTRIBUTOR

AS AN UNDERGRADUATE, SALLY Frank '80 took politics to the street, campaigning door-to-door for Democratic candidates. Her political work also extended to a different sort of Street. During her sophomore and junior years, Frank translated her personal Bicker experiences to a legal suit citing sex-based discrimination against three of Princeton's eating clubs: Ivy Club, Tiger Inn and University Cottage Club. T.I. was the last to concede, and did so in 1992 only after the U.S. Supreme Court twice refused to hear the case. Cottage and Ivy allowed women to join in 1986 and 1990, respectively.

Frank was also active in more traditional politics. She worked for the College Democrats in the presidential election of '76, supporting Jimmy Carter's campaign. She remembers "going to the Jerry Ford rally and heckling," and even met one of Carter's sons. In a phone interview, Frank recalled, "I stayed peripherally involved until my sophomore year." After that, she said, she became a "poll watcher."

Frank recalls contending with unconventional voter issues, such as the confusion that many upperclassmen experienced when they "switched dorms and, without realizing it, moved cities [from Princeton Borough to Princeton Township or vice versa]."

After her freshman year, Frank turned from campaign politics to "issue organizing," where she engaged in "civil unrest and street politics." Even in the first five minutes of a conversation, Frank waxes eloquent about "progressive radical politics," and "getting involved." Her switch to issue-based organizing came when she realized that "it was less about the candidates, because they were usually a compromise... especially in a general election, you're voting for the less of evils."

"Of course, I still vote ... but now I do work that's more anti-candidate than pro-candidate," Frank added.

The personal politics that typified Frank's years at Princeton have extended to her adult life. As a practicing attorney in Des Moines, Iowa, and a professor of law at Drake University, Frank has continued marching, brandishing signs and raising her voice. She is unabashedly political: "When George [Bush] the first was running for re-election," she recalled, "I noticed the presidential

rope, strung out the banner. It said, 'God Forgive America' with an image from Abu Ghraib."

"There was quite the reaction," she recalled. "There was] even one state police officer who laughed, smiled, turned around." When an official identifying himself as Secret Service asked Frank about the banner, she responded, "I don't think we have to answer the question," later explaining that "it's a crime to lie to investigating government officials but it's not a crime to not answer their questions." The official told Frank that she couldn't "open a window and yell." Without missing a beat, Frank laughed and said, "So of course, I yelled."

Frank said that she has recently taken note of negative ads for the upcoming November races. For Iowa's congressional race, Frank mused, "I watch a [incumbent Leonard] Boswell ad and it makes me think I should vote for [Jeff] Lamberti."

To voice her frustration, which she suspects many share, Frank "wrote a letter to the editor that got published." She cited her concerns, identifying herself "as someone who actually wants to defend the constitution of the United States ... wondering if there's anyone for whom she can vote."

"I intend to ask Boswell why I shouldn't write in a candidate, considering his voting record," Frank continued. That record, she said, includes his being in favor of NSA wiretapping and "the proposition that it would be a felony to give food to a starving undocumented immigrant."

As for advice for Princeton students, Frank plucked the absentee ballot system several times, saying that "the world's out there and Princeton students need to be involved in it because it impacts them and they have a responsibility to it."

"It's important to be involved," Frank said. "[Students] have to vote. Even if it's holding your nose and voting for the lesser of two evils. Or writing in a third-party candidate."



COURTESY OF JEAN BEEBE

Sally Frank '80 has been making political strides since first winning a gender discrimination suit against the eating clubs while she was a student.

motorcade outside the restaurant [in Des Moines]. So I parked myself, standing, right across the street, and when he came out, I got the first yell in." As it was October in Des Moines, Frank recalled, "my feet were frozen, it was an hour-and-a-half waiting ... but we came close to eye contact when he walked by. I don't know if I imagined it, but he made close to a thumbs down when he drove by."

In April 2006, Sally continued, "George the second came to town ... and stopped in senior citizen housing, 50 feet from where I lived. We hung an eight poster board 'impeach Bush' sign." Though her apartment was on the eighth floor, Frank "noticed all of the security people seeing it."

Frank and her husband, also a political activist, also hung a banner from their daughter's room to the living room. "We hung the

STREET'S TOP TEN

We'd like to start bread-and-butter campaigns for... (Admittedly, our problems are small)

- 1 A little brevity in the Lenahan/Malkiel e-mail exchange.
- 2 Music other than John Mayer, Sade and Sheryl Crowe in Cafe Vivian.
- 3 Fire inspectors not to lock our doors on their way out.
- 4 Softer toilet paper. Scratch that. Toilet paper, period.
- 5 Frist mailbox locks to turn in the same direction as every other combination lock in the history of the world.
- 6 Some decency in the laundry room. Etiquette classes? Anyone?
- 7 A Firestone Library bell that doesn't scare the s---t out of you.
- 8 A little understanding from Marquand: WE NEED TO EAT!
- 9 Re-engineering the walkways so you don't drown in puddles every time it rains.
- 10 Ridding Webmail of those nasty little words: "Search result contains no messages." LIES.