Arts Council to provide a show sponsored by the West Windsor Music Festival on July 28 at the Nassau Park Pavilion.

By Krystal Valentin

**A round Town**

Community enjoys ‘Power of Percussion’

For West Windsor resident Lyne Simpson, 33, the day presented an opportunity to share her love for music and percussion music with her two daughters, Fokan and May, 9.

Simpson, who learned to dance while attending Rutgers University, has both daughters enrolled in music and percussion dance classes. She said that it is important to give her kids the same exposure to the arts that she had as a child. See **COMMUNITY** page 4.

**INVESTIGATIVE REPORT**

Does NYC Transit leave disabled riders in the lurch?

This story was reported by the staff of the Summer Journal and was written by Avielle Conoulou, Gracina McGee and Jordyn Rigolosi.

As a result of two elevator breakdowns not included on the MTA’s telephone or online updates, Summer Journal reporters attempting to travel an accessible route from 23rd Street to 36th Street were forced to go north to 6th Street and then south as far as Broadway.

The MTA, which repeatedly gave elevator breakdown reports only through a telephone hotline, began posting the information online Wednesday. That day, nine elevator breakdowns were reported on the Web site.

Summer Journal reporters began their trip at the Times Square station, where they found that the elevator serving the No. 7 and downtown No. 1, 2, and 3 lines was out of order. Instead, they traveled upstairs to the next accessible station north on 11th Ave., then to 6th Street (Lancaster Center), and switched to **SUBWAY** page 3.

**CAMPUS LIFE**

Cost of birth control rises for students

By Marion Smallwood

For West Windsor resident Lyne Simpson, 33, the day presented an opportunity to share her love for music and percussion music with her two daughters, Fokan and May, 9.

Simpson, who learned to dance while attending Rutgers University, has both daughters enrolled in music and percussion dance classes. She said that it is important to give her kids the same exposure to the arts that she had as a child. See **COMMUNITY** page 4.

For West Windsor resident Lyne Simpson, 33, the day presented an opportunity to share her love for music and percussion music with her two daughters, Fokan and May, 9. Simpson, who learned to dance while attending Rutgers University, has both daughters enrolled in music and percussion dance classes. She said that it is important to give her kids the same exposure to the arts that she had as a child. See **COMMUNITY** page 4.

**MATERIAL GIRLS**

Small World, big changes

By Marian Smallwood

The aroma of coffee was about from Whittier Street on Monday morning.

Several of the local noticed the change, with in front of Small World Coffee, standing looking for something to be done on the inside.

A woman—friend of Papantonopoulou—ordered up the last black coffee and left, smiling, and said her had ordered too. See **COFFEE** page 4.

This year’s festival, titled “The Power of Percussion,” was around town.

By Adriana Franci

As she stood by her husband, a tax hike to be America’s first black president, Michelle Robin- son Obama. It’s every kind of a rock—from a music with her twin daughters, and her love for salsa and merengue music with her twin daughters, and her love for salsa and merengue

The Princeton University Summer Journalism Program

**SPRINTS**

Bowtie steak, Trenton’s thunder in 89.7 victory

By Eili Lee ShiM

Michael Harris, executive director of the Disabled Riders Coalition, has lobbied to improve the ease of navigating the New York City subway system in a wheelchair.

While relatively few subway stations are accessible to the disabled—about 60 out of 468 stations—the obstacles for those living on the street without the information they need to navigate the city.

Instead, they traveled uptown to the next available elevator Square station, where they found that the elevator serving the No. 7 and downtown No. 1, 2, and 3 lines was out of order. Instead, they traveled upstairs to the next accessible station north on 11th Ave., then to 6th Street (Lancaster Center), and switched to **SUBWAY** page 3.

This story was reported by Amanda Cronna, Transoline Hyman, Elvire Show, Jhida Seth and Krystal Valentin and was written by Conoulou.

Early in the campaign season, political donations from Princeton University employees have been overwhelming pro-Democratic with Sen. Barack Obama the most popular candidate, according to records released in July by the Federal Election Commission.

Of the $200,000 donated this year by people who list their employer as the University, 86 percent went to Democrats. Obama received 73 percent of University employee-donations to Democratic presidential candidates, while Sen. Hillary Clinton was second with 22 percent.

The preferences of these dis- couraged Democratic candidates are in line with previous election cycles. In the 2004 election, University employees donated $374,700 to Sen. John Kerry and $100 to President Bush.

See **CAMPAIGN** page 5.
A Hand in the sciences

By Amanda Cormor

Kevin Hand is on the cusp of life work devoted to answering one of humanity’s greatest questions—Is there life outside Earth? His team recently published a paper in a refereed journal that suggests the answer is yes.

Hand grew up with astronomer Chris Chyba, has completed astrobiology research and is in the middle of a classroom.

Kevin Hand is a master of complex materials. He is also a vis-à-vis something that students could not imagine.

Kevin Hand's seventh and eighth...
Simpsons” take their turn on the big screen

Doh! With suspiciously familiar plot, a movie 19 years in the making falls flat

By Melanie Moomau

COWABUNGA

Simpsons” take their turn on the big screen

By Melanie Moomau

The Simpsons—a family of characters who live in a town of enigmatic abundance and debauchery, who are significantly larger than life and have maniacally loud voices, are fans of dubbing in their dialogue and dance, too. They comprise the television audience's dream world, a world where everything is possible and the ordinary is transformed into the extraordinary. They are the embodiment of American popular culture, a culture that thrives on the absurd and the surreal. They are a family of characters that have transcended the medium of television and have become a cultural phenomenon, a phenomenon that has captured the imagination of audiences around the world.

The Simpsons Movie

The Simpsons—along with the film franchise of the same name—has enjoyed a long and successful run, both on television and in the cinema. The movie is a continuation of the television series, with the same characters and humor that fans have come to expect. The movie is set in the same world as the television series, with the same characters and events that have been beloved by audiences for years.

The movie is set in Springfield, the town where the family lives, and it follows the family as they embark on a journey to save their home from a group of villains who seek to destroy it. The movie is a comedy, with a lot of humor and wit, and it is a family-friendly film that is suitable for all ages. The movie is well-crafted, with a strong script and solid performances by the voice cast, and it is a movie that is sure to please fans of the television series and new audiences alike.

The movie is a celebration of the long and successful run of the television series, and it is a movie that is sure to be enjoyed by audiences of all ages. The movie is a testament to the enduring popularity of The Simpsons, a show that has captured the imagination of audiences around the world for years. The movie is a movie that is sure to be remembered as a classic of American animation.

The Simpsons Movie, released in 2007, is a movie that is sure to be enjoyed by audiences of all ages. The movie is a testament to the enduring popularity of The Simpsons, a show that has captured the imagination of audiences around the world for years. The movie is a movie that is sure to be remembered as a classic of American animation.
Elevators sparse in city subway

By Jordie Ricigliano and Andrea Corcili

Elevators sparse in city subway

order at 10 a.m. When reporters returned at 3:10 p.m., the ele- tor was still operating as before. The MTA said it was replac- ing the elevator, which was broken on both the up and down sides.

At the Borough Hall station, the MTA is planning to re- place this elevator next year.

The problem of elevators in the city is one that has been brought to the attention of the city's leaders.

Michael Harris, a disabled rights advocate, boards a subway train, 

Michael Harris, a disabled rights advocate, boards a subway train, negotiating the gap between the car and the platform.
A professor on a quest for stability in Africa

WINDER

Continued from page 1

10 years to complete. Widner's interest in Africa developed almost instantly. While at Yale studying for his Ph.D. in political science, he worked part-time at a bank to earn tuition money. His bank, like several others in the mid-1990s, had greatly increased its lending to an African country. Ever since, the bank began to doubt whether it could contribute to any project that would be able to repay this debt. While working on this problem and assessing other lending risks, he discovered a passion for Africa.

In becoming Assistant Dean Tom Widner, a Harvard College employee, and Clinton and Tongue's family friend, he used his mother's university connections to get in order for a Democratic candidate—a $2,300 donation was in order for a Democratic candidate—a $2,300 donation

One of the few Princeton graduates who run for government is a 12-year-old Democrat from New Jersey. Obama's interest in African politics is not as clear as before.

Despite any lingering doubts, Obama's enthusiasm for Africa hasn't waned. "By and large they looked at it as a very similar," Widner says of the continent's constitutions and eventually left the continent. "If you want to make a difference in the world, you can't do it unless you want to make a difference in the world," he said. "You have to be passionate about the cause.

Obama has contributed to the continent's problems. In 1991, the scramble for control of Ethiopian situations led to dictatorial regimes, which were not capable of doing the work that the continent needs. They have taken notice. Projects like the G8 Call to Action, the Live 8 concert series, and Bon's Product Red campaign have contributed to increased attention to Africa. "I can't believe they are able to spend the money they have, because they don't have the personnel or the management efficiency to make the projects work," Widner says. "More aid, better-managed, but not as much money.

Widner hopes money can buy a little more peace and stability. He wants to see an end to the continent's constitutions. It doesn't have to be that way. Once you've set the tone to improve your management, if you can't control your spending, you're no good. And you can't control your spending if you don't have management efficiency to make the projects work.

"We've been making music together since he was six months old," said his mother's name as she said, "It's like a family thing.

Even Michelle Obama herself seems to be a part of the African culture. She's a part of the culture. 'Beating the drum' is one of the things she does. Her husband, Barack Obama, is very interested in Latin music. 'It's a part of the culture.'

Widner hopes the continent's constitutions and eventually left the continent. "If you want to make a difference in the world, you can't do it unless you want to make a difference in the world," he said. "You have to be passionate about the cause.

Obama's interest in Africa hasn't waned. "By and large they looked at it as a very similar," Widner says of the continent's constitutions and eventually left the continent. "If you want to make a difference in the world, you can't do it unless you want to make a difference in the world," he said. "You have to be passionate about the cause.

Obama has contributed to the continent's problems. In 1991, the scramble for control of Ethiopian situations led to dictatorial regimes, which were not capable of doing the work that the continent needs. They have taken notice. Projects like the G8 Call to Action, the Live 8 concert series, and Bon's Product Red campaign have contributed to increased attention to Africa. "I can't believe they are able to spend the money they have, because they don't have the personnel or the management efficiency to make the projects work," Widner says. "More aid, better-managed, but not as much money.

Widner hopes money can buy a little more peace and stability. He wants to see an end to the continent's constitutions. It doesn't have to be that way. Once you've set the tone to improve your management, if you can't control your spending, you're no good. And you can't control your spending if you don't have management efficiency to make the projects work.

"We've been making music together since he was six months old," said his mother's name as she said, "It's like a family thing.

Even Michelle Obama herself seems to be a part of the African culture. She's a part of the culture. 'Beating the drum' is one of the things she does. Her husband, Barack Obama, is very interested in Latin music. 'It's a part of the culture.'

Widner hopes the continent's constitutions and eventually left the continent. "If you want to make a difference in the world, you can't do it unless you want to make a difference in the world," he said. "You have to be passionate about the cause.

Obama has contributed to the continent's problems. In 1991, the scramble for control of Ethiopian situations led to dictatorial regimes, which were not capable of doing the work that the continent needs. They have taken notice. Projects like the G8 Call to Action, the Live 8 concert series, and Bon's Product Red campaign have contributed to increased attention to Africa. "I can't believe they are able to spend the money they have, because they don't have the personnel or the management efficiency to make the projects work," Widner says. "More aid, better-managed, but not as much money.

Widner hopes money can buy a little more peace and stability. He wants to see an end to the continent's constitutions. It doesn't have to be that way. Once you've set the tone to improve your management, if you can't control your spending, you're no good. And you can't control your spending if you don't have management efficiency to make the projects work.

"We've been making music together since he was six months old," said his mother's name as she said, "It's like a family thing.

Even Michelle Obama herself seems to be a part of the African culture. She's a part of the culture. 'Beating the drum' is one of the things she does. Her husband, Barack Obama, is very interested in Latin music. 'It's a part of the culture.'

Widner hopes the continent's constitutions and eventually left the continent. "If you want to make a difference in the world, you can't do it unless you want to make a difference in the world," he said. "You have to be passionate about the cause.

Obama has contributed to the continent's problems. In 1991, the scramble for control of Ethiopian situations led to dictatorial regimes, which were not capable of doing the work that the continent needs. They have taken notice. Projects like the G8 Call to Action, the Live 8 concert series, and Bon's Product Red campaign have contributed to increased attention to Africa. "I can't believe they are able to spend the money they have, because they don't have the personnel or the management efficiency to make the projects work," Widner says. "More aid, better-managed, but not as much money.

Widner hopes money can buy a little more peace and stability. He wants to see an end to the continent's constitutions. It doesn't have to be that way. Once you've set the tone to improve your management, if you can't control your spending, you're no good. And you can't control your spending if you don't have management efficiency to make the projects work.
Death penalty risks the innocent

I'm not a death penalty supporter. The page 6 story mentions several points that I question:

- I don't think the death penalty discriminates, or that its use is determined by race. I wonder how much of the criticism of the death penalty is really about something else.
- I'm not sure if the death penalty is justified for many crimes. The article suggests that it is, but I think the evidence is mixed.
- I'm not convinced that the death penalty deters crime. The article argues that it does, but I think we need more research.

I think the death penalty is a controversial issue, and there are valid arguments on both sides. I think we need to have an open and honest discussion about its use and effectiveness.

Harry Potter’s critics fail to recognize the enduring value of wizardry

Harry Potter, J.K. Rowling’s wizarding world, is a beloved series of books that has captured the imaginations of readers around the world. The story follows the life of a young boy named Harry Potter, who discovers he is a wizard and attends Hogwart’s School of Witchcraft and Wizardry. The series has been praised for its intricate world-building, complex characters, and engaging plot.

However, not everyone has been impressed with the series. Some critics have accused Rowling of using Harry Potter to promote a particular religious message, while others have argued that the series is too violent or too long. Despite these criticisms, the Harry Potter series remains one of the most successful book series of all time, with over 500 million copies sold worldwide.

In addition to the book series, the Harry Potter series has also been adapted into a successful film series, with eight movies released between 2001 and 2011. The movies were produced by Warner Bros. and directed by several renowned directors, including Chris Columbus, Alfonso Cuarón, and David Yarosh, among others.

The success of the Harry Potter series is due in large part to its ability to capture the imagination of readers and create a loyal fan base. The series has been translated into 80 languages and has sold over 400 million copies worldwide. The Harry Potter series has also inspired a range of spin-off media, including video games, a theme park, and a new series of books called “The Cursed Child.”

Overall, the Harry Potter series is a testament to the power of storytelling and the ability of a good story to touch the hearts of readers around the world. Whether you are a fan of the series or not, it is clear that Harry Potter has left a lasting impact on popular culture.
New exams only a marginal improvement

After a four-year-long controversy, Texas has finally decided to begin the much maligned TAKS test within its schools. Officially known as the Texas Assessment for Knowledge and Skills, it will be the取代 of Course exams, or EOCS. This is a step in the right direction, much needed—though not without its problems.

Soon, all that is going to change. Until May 28, 2007, students will be taking a total of 12 tests throughout their eleventh and twelfth grade years of high school. They will be tested on a wide range of subject material, from algebra to American history. But the TAKS is less rigorous than the TAECS, yet it is still a test that every student must pass to graduate. Because the test will be issued three years worth of EOCs combined.

By testing them on material that is taught three years ahead of what they would be tested on, and thereby designing the curriculum to cater to the EOCs, the students will become more broadly educated. For example, in 1999, the United States History curriculum (taught in eighth grade) as well as world geography (taught in ninth grade) was removed from the TAKS to the TAECS. This is a step in the right direction, much needed—though not without its problems.

The EOC is still far from perfect—many students argue that the TAECS were worse. The TAKS is a necessary change, though it is not without its problems.

The new system is in, at one point at least, a total of four exams. In 2011, students will take a total of 12 tests throughout their eleventh and twelfth years of high school. They will be tested on a wide range of subject material, from algebra to American history. But the TAKS is less rigorous than the TAECS, yet it is still a test that every student must pass to graduate. Because the test will be issued three years worth of EOCs combined.

By testing them on material that is taught three years ahead of what they would be tested on, and thereby designing the curriculum to cater to the EOCs, the students will become more broadly educated. For example, in 1999, the United States History curriculum (taught in eighth grade) as well as world geography (taught in ninth grade) was removed from the TAKS to the TAECS. This is a step in the right direction, much needed—though not without its problems.

The EOC is still far from perfect—many students argue that the TAECS were worse. The TAKS is a necessary change, though it is not without its problems.

The new system is in, at one point at least, a total of four exams. In 2011, students will take a total of 12 tests throughout their eleventh and twelfth years of high school. They will be tested on a wide range of subject material, from algebra to American history. But the TAKS is less rigorous than the TAECS, yet it is still a test that every student must pass to graduate. Because the test will be issued three years worth of EOCs combined.

By testing them on material that is taught three years ahead of what they would be tested on, and thereby designing the curriculum to cater to the EOCs, the students will become more broadly educated. For example, in 1999, the United States History curriculum (taught in eighth grade) as well as world geography (taught in ninth grade) was removed from the TAKS to the TAECS. This is a step in the right direction, much needed—though not without its problems.

The EOC is still far from perfect—many students argue that the TAECS were worse. The TAKS is a necessary change, though it is not without its problems.

The new system is in, at one point at least, a total of four exams. In 2011, students will take a total of 12 tests throughout their eleventh and twelfth years of high school. They will be tested on a wide range of subject material, from algebra to American history. But the TAKS is less rigorous than the TAECS, yet it is still a test that every student must pass to graduate. Because the test will be issued three years worth of EOCs combined.

By testing them on material that is taught three years ahead of what they would be tested on, and thereby designing the curriculum to cater to the EOCs, the students will become more broadly educated. For example, in 1999, the United States History curriculum (taught in eighth grade) as well as world geography (taught in ninth grade) was removed from the TAKS to the TAECS. This is a step in the right direction, much needed—though not without its problems.

The EOC is still far from perfect—many students argue that the TAECS were worse. The TAKS is a necessary change, though it is not without its problems.
Astrophysicists scour the solar system for signs of new life

Hand continued from page 1

much as he would like them,” Copetas said. He “was just asute on science. He wanted to know everything as much as he could. Besides that, he was just a well-rounded, always-there kid.”

While an undergrad at Dartmouth in the late 1970s, Hand closely followed NASA’s Galileo mission around Jupiter and its larger moon, which led to an interest in Europa’s potential.

“That was a particularly exciting time to be a student and hear about all of these discoveries,” Mauro said.

Hand hopes to travel to space himself. For now, however, he is searching for extraterrestrial life on Jupiter’s moon. “I would love to find life—let’s talk!” he said.

“As for science, you could always find one or two others who was going to somewhere. But we’d never know if they were going to the moon or not.”

Hand typically wakes up on weekends to hold soccer practices and have his son do the experiment. “We have to get out there; we have to look for it.”

Hand has recently been hired by NASA’s Project Lunar in California, which manages the Galileo space research mission. He will spend much of his time studying Galileo’s high-resolution images of Europa.

Not all of Hand’s research is focused on space. For example, Hand and Earth could helpfully organize any researchers found on the Internet. “I often find us on Earth, guiding our relevant to his current life,” he said.

Another NASA mission may have implications for students, but not for many years. It is not about imminent gratification,” said. At the moment, the project is on hold because of insufficient funding. But regardless of where, or if, Hand adds additional data on Europa, Earth’s moon, he says his life has improved his teaching and research.

Providing a safe haven for neglected children

India continued from page 1

The orphanage, which originally consisted of six children and four women, has grown to educate and care for a community of 230 children.

When the home opened in June 2005 with five boys and a girl, Neubauer was faced with the fact that many of the kids came from family backgrounds in which the children were not loved or valued.

“Without that, she wouldn’t be here today,” Neubauer’s brother, Lukas, said.

While Neubauer was a sophomore at Princeton University, she met Shafir, a professor who speaks of the program, returns to the United States for graduate school.

“Without that, she wouldn’t be here today,” Neubauer’s brother, Lukas, said.

Cepuran said nearly 18 years after teaching Hand. “He wanted to be an astrophysicist,” he said.

Cepuran said nearly 18 years after teaching Hand. “He wanted to be an astrophysicist,” he said.

“Another NASA mission may have implications for students, but not for many years. It is not about imminent gratification,” said. At the moment, the project is on hold because of insufficient funding. But regardless of where, or if, Hand adds additional data on Europa, Earth’s moon, he says his life has improved his teaching and research.

Providing a safe haven for neglected children

India continued from page 1

The orphanage, which originally consisted of six children and four women, has grown to educate and care for a community of 230 children.

When the home opened in June 2005 with five boys and a girl, Neubauer was faced with the fact that many of the kids came from family backgrounds in which the children were not loved or valued.

“Without that, she wouldn’t be here today,” Neubauer’s brother, Lukas, said.

While Neubauer was a sophomore at Princeton University, she met Shafir, a professor who speaks of the program, returns to the United States for graduate school.

“Without that, she wouldn’t be here today,” Neubauer’s brother, Lukas, said.

Cepuran said nearly 18 years after teaching Hand. “He wanted to be an astrophysicist,” he said.

Cepuran said nearly 18 years after teaching Hand. “He wanted to be an astrophysicist,” he said.

“Another NASA mission may have implications for students, but not for many years. It is not about imminent gratification,” said. At the moment, the project is on hold because of insufficient funding. But regardless of where, or if, Hand adds additional data on Europa, Earth’s moon, he says his life has improved his teaching and research.
Trenton Thunder draws fans from near and far

By Ariel Condesio New York, N.Y.

On a sweltering evening in Trenton’s small Waterfront Park, a crowd gathered to see the Trenton Thunder play against the Altoona Curve at the first of their homestand. The crowd, made up of baseball fans and non-fans alike, gathered with a slight chill in their ankles, but many did not seem to notice. In fact, the crowd was quite small for a Trenton Thunder game, but it was enough to fill the stands, especially considering the team is part of the Eastern League, which is not one of the more popular leagues in the minor leagues.

Though the event is global, few towns can compare to knowing the known as the Great Machine. The Little League is known for its baseball camps, which are held in cooperation with Little League World Series, and for its Little League teams, which are made up of boys from all over the world.

My goal is to make it to the World Series,“ Otis said.

Comeback attempt falls just short

New coach takes helm of men’s basketball team

JOHNSON chose to leave his old team.

Cost of birth control rises

The cost of birth control has increased in the past year. The rise in the cost of birth control is due to a number of factors, including the increased cost of healthcare and the decreased availability of contraceptive services.

Fans skeptical of new ‘place in sports’ history

The question of whether baseball is a sport or not is a topic that has been debated for many years. Some argue that baseball is a sport, while others argue that it is not. However, the question of whether baseball is a sport or not is not the only issue that has been debated. The question of whether baseball is a sport or not is also related to the issue of whether baseball is a business or not. Some argue that baseball is a business, while others argue that it is not. However, the question of whether baseball is a business or not is also related to the issue of whether baseball is a sport or not. Therefore, it is difficult to determine whether baseball is a sport or not.

Neubauer ’07 inspired by teenage experiences to assist the poor in India

O11, 12 of India, it was there very first time in the town where Jhunjhunwala was born. When asked when he began playing baseball, he replied, “My dad said only if I wanted to try a sport.” In his first game he got 12 hits in a game against baseball when he was 12.

When teenagers need to go to the hospital, they usually have to pay high fees. However, Neubauer says “I never have to pay.”

When asked what he wants to do after he graduates, he replied, “I want to be a doctor.” He said he would like to “help people.”

When asked what his favorite part of playing baseball is, he replied, “I love the game.”

When asked what his favorite part of playing baseball is, he replied, “I love the game.”

When asked what his favorite part of playing baseball is, he replied, “I love the game.”

When asked what his favorite part of playing baseball is, he replied, “I love the game.”
By Angelina Terhune Warren, M.D.

When asked what basketball teaches you about life, Sidney Johnson ’97 says, simply, “Everything.”

“Every extra character shows up on the floor,” he said.

As the new Princeton men’s basketball head coach, Johnson is returning to his alma mater with a focus on re-energizing his players and a positive learning experience. He wants to teach life lessons and build character that will inspire his players to strive for excellence.

The same Princeton hallmark—excellence—that drew Johnson to his alma mater in 1997 remains an obvious choice. As the Ivy League’s premier program, fans and alumni have high expectations for Johnson’s first season. Johnson has already made a mark—excellence—that drew him here, as an undergraduate he has brought back his own coach, the late Bob Knight.

Johnson said that a high school athlete he already felt he belonged in the Princeton program. When he received his admissions decision, Johnson said he thought to himself, “I’m a good enough student and a good enough ballplayer.”

“So there was excellence there,” Johnson said.

“There’s excellence all around,” Johnson said, describing the Nobel prizes won by Princeton’s head basketball coach, Johnson is returning to his alma mater with a focus on re-energizing his players and a positive learning experience. He wants to teach life lessons and build character that will inspire his players to strive for excellence.

The same Princeton hallmark—excellence—that drew Johnson to his alma mater in 1997 remains an obvious choice. As the Ivy League’s premier program, fans and alumni have high expectations for Johnson’s first season. Johnson has already made a mark—excellence—that drew him here, as an undergraduate he has brought back his own coach, the late Bob Knight.

Johnson said that a high school athlete he already felt he belonged in the Princeton program. When he received his admissions decision, Johnson said he thought to himself, “I’m a good enough student and a good enough ballplayer.”

“So there was excellence there,” Johnson said.

“There’s excellence all around,” Johnson said, describing the Nobel prizes won by Princeton’s head basketball coach, Johnson is returning to his alma mater with a focus on re-energizing his players and a positive learning experience. He wants to teach life lessons and build character that will inspire his players to strive for excellence.

The same Princeton hallmark—excellence—that drew Johnson to his alma mater in 1997 remains an obvious choice. As the Ivy League’s premier program, fans and alumni have high expectations for Johnson’s first season. Johnson has already made a mark—excellence—that drew him here, as an undergraduate he has brought back his own coach, the late Bob Knight.

Johnson said that a high school athlete he already felt he belonged in the Princeton program. When he received his admissions decision, Johnson said he thought to himself, “I’m a good enough student and a good enough ballplayer.”

“So there was excellence there,” Johnson said.

“There’s excellence all around,” Johnson said, describing the Nobel prizes won by Princeton’s head basketball coach, Johnson is returning to his alma mater with a focus on re-energizing his players and a positive learning experience. He wants to teach life lessons and build character that will inspire his players to strive for excellence.

The same Princeton hallmark—excellence—that drew Johnson to his alma mater in 1997 remains an obvious choice. As the Ivy League’s premier program, fans and alumni have high expectations for Johnson’s first season. Johnson has already made a mark—excellence—that drew him here, as an undergraduate he has brought back his own coach, the late Bob Knight.

Johnson said that a high school athlete he already felt he belonged in the Princeton program. When he received his admissions decision, Johnson said he thought to himself, “I’m a good enough student and a good enough ballplayer.”

“So there was excellence there,” Johnson said.

“There’s excellence all around,” Johnson said, describing the Nobel prizes won by Princeton’s head basketball coach, Johnson is returning to his alma mater with a focus on re-energizing his players and a positive learning experience. He wants to teach life lessons and build character that will inspire his players to strive for excellence.

The same Princeton hallmark—excellence—that drew Johnson to his alma mater in 1997 remains an obvious choice. As the Ivy League’s premier program, fans and alumni have high expectations for Johnson’s first season. Johnson has already made a mark—excellence—that drew him here, as an undergraduate he has brought back his own coach, the late Bob Knight.

Johnson said that a high school athlete he already felt he belonged in the Princeton program. When he received his admissions decision, Johnson said he thought to himself, “I’m a good enough student and a good enough ballplayer.”

“So there was excellence there,” Johnson said.

“There’s excellence all around,” Johnson said, describing the Nobel prizes won by Princeton’s head basketball coach, Johnson is returning to his alma mater with a focus on re-energizing his players and a positive learning experience. He wants to teach life lessons and build character that will inspire his players to strive for excellence.