**Princeton campus also makes strides**

**By Cara Latham**

The Lawrenceville campus is not the only part of Rider that got a facelift this year. Construction is now underway at the Westminster Choir College as well, further adding to the efforts to create unity between students on both campuses.

The $1 million project entails renovations of both the fire-heating system for the original five buildings within the academic quad area and the bathrooms for three of the campus's residence halls. Both sets of doors on the William H. Scheide Student Center will also be replaced.

Steve Hirlz, Facilities manager at the Princeton campus, who is also overseeing the project, said that the supply lines for each of the five buildings are currently being laid.

“We’ve removed the old condensate piping and are replacing it with a brand new condensate system,” he said. “We’ve demolished and removed the two existing boilers and are replacing them with two brand new ones, which will provide a more efficient heating system for the five buildings.”

Because of the construction, there is limited access into the quad area, but the area has been safety quarantined for safety reasons, according to Hirlz.

“The condensate line is scheduled for completion on Oct. 11, with restoration of the sidewalks and quadrangle by Oct. 21,” he said.

Bathroom renovations for Seabrook Hall and one bathroom each for the Dayton and Ithaca residence halls are scheduled to take place during the 2005 winter break. The renovations include the installation of new fixtures (sinks, toilets, showers and stalls). Replacement of the doors of the student center is also scheduled to be done over the winter break.

Larry Johnson, Associate Dean of Students, whose office is located on the Princeton Campus, said that in addition to the fact that these renovations will be obviously pleasing to the students, it has a larger meaning for the University.

“Beyond merely this particular project, it’s greater evidence of the ‘one university; two campuses’ mentality that’s been occurring,” he said.

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spiezle architectural group and gbilbane building co. completed their work on rider’s new residence halls on time for students to move in despite the early due date set by contractual obligations, construction budget and snow delays.

“i can’t speak for other schools, but we have a very strong architect who’s very demanding and a construction company who was aware of the due date,” explained michael reca, assistant vice president of rider facilities.

spiezle, president of the architectural group, described the project as challenging because of the aggressive time frame and other university restrictions.

“The team put together knew the due date on the up front. We made sure we had enough staff and architectural drawings done quick-

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