

## Swamp bug may yield cleaner water



A hunch about a bug living in a New Jersey swamp may end up offering a solution to several obstinate forms of water pollution. The bacterium works to break down ammonium, finds engineering professor Peter Jaffe.

## Exhibit: Keeping buildings comfortable



A new exhibition and conference, *Ultrastructures*, explores the complex and intriguing connections between the macro level of buildings and design and the micro level of physical processes such as thermodynamics.

## Student teams build and pitch businesses



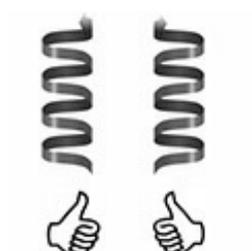
A summer program to educate students in entrepreneurship provides work space, instruction and support for student teams. The 8-week Keller Center eLab program culminates with a "Demo Day" in New York City and on campus.

## 30 years of computer science at Princeton



Professor Robert Sedgewick, who joined Princeton in 1985 and served as first chair of the new department, looks back on three decades of computer science at Princeton. Computer science course offerings have nearly doubled since 1985, while enrollments have more than tripled.

## Chiral anomaly detected in crystals



A study by Princeton researchers presents evidence for a long-sought phenomenon, first theorized in the 1960s, called the "chiral anomaly." The finding may suggest ways to minimize energy consumption in future electronic devices. (From our research blog, *Princeton Journal Watch*.)

## Events

*Free and open to the public*

### Conference on Internet Censorship, Interface and Control

Oct. 9, 9:00 a.m. - 3:15 p.m. The conference addresses technologies and policies to protect international security and human rights. *Friend Center Convocation Room, Princeton University*

### John F. Nash, Jr. Memorial Celebration

Oct. 24. The event will include lectures on Nash's work, a public lecture by Sylvia Nasar, author of *A Beautiful Mind*, and a remembrance service at Princeton University Chapel.

### Free Tours of the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory

Sept. 18 - Dec. 18, first and third Friday, 10 a.m. Pre-registration is required. *Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory*

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