

Worthless?

Analysis reveals course evaluations too faculty-oriented, late for students

By BRUCE NICKERSON

Every semester Princeton students probably spend more than 3000 hours filling out course evaluations.

But now that course cards have been due under penalty of fines for nearly a week the results of course evaluations for last fall's term are still unpublished.

Registrar Bruce Finnie said

News analysis

they would be ready in "maybe a week."

One of the problems is that Mrs. Carolyn S. Dawson who writes the program for exam scheduling also is responsible for the course evaluations.

Even if they had been published in time they are not arranged to provide useful information to students considering courses.

The evaluation of each course is several pages long and the response to each of the possible 108 questions contains more than sixty different statistics.

The Calhoun-Kinder report of the UGA suggests that a booklet condensing the results of the course evaluations be published.

This proposal will be considered by the Committee on Course Evaluation at its May 5 meeting, the first meeting of the committee since "last October or November" according to committee member Thomas J. Dueterberg '72.

Theodore R. Tauchert, one of the three faculty members of the committee, did not even realize that the evaluations had not been published.

Tauchert did not expect any changes in the evaluations other than the "wording of a few questions."

Yet the present questions, such as those dealing with the professor's distracting mannerisms and the "general attitude and preparedness of fellow class members" (Continued on page four)

Exit Seib, enter Davis

UGA confirms Kelley proposal

By ANDREW WILSON

Philip M. Seib '70 started last night's UGA meeting with a short speech about the Assembly's shortcomings in the past year; passing the gavel to Jerome Davis '71, he became president-emeritus, and left "to start my thesis."

Davis' first meeting was a relatively uneventful one. Professor Stanley Kelley addressed the Assembly, and brought up another section of his committee's report for approval.

The section in question, calling for the addition of "ability as a

teacher" to the prerequisites for faculty promotion, was approved unanimously.

In another academic move, the Assembly approved a Mark P. Smith '71 resolution calling on the university to establish a "Council of the Arts and Sciences," wherein students not wishing to join departments could follow "unstructured" programs.

In a flurry of procrastination, four resolutions were postponed.

Tabled were: a resolution asking Food Services to free sophomores from mandatory Commons dining, requests for funds to pub-

lish course evaluation books and to stage a Harrabee House production, and a report calling for the creation of a "Community Relations Task Force."

The Assembly did move to fill several vacant posts, however. Juanita E. Ray '71 was temporarily appointed to the student-faculty Discipline Committee, and five replacement representatives were named to fill the seats of newly elected officers.

Absentees: Charen, Dickerson, Ewen, Fruchtman, Harr, Muther, Olen, Olson, Peters, Schumacher, Anton, Warmenhoven, Roland.

The Daily PRINCETONIAN

Vol. XCIV, No. 59

Princeton, N.J., Thursday, April 30, 1970

10 cents

CDC postpones frosh room draw due to available singles shortage

By ED HAMPDEN

The Central Dormitory Council (CDC) today distributed a letter to all rooms explaining that freshman room draw has been postponed until May 4 due to a shortage of single rooms.

When the sophomore room draw ended yesterday, only 54 singles (most of them in Lourie-Love or 1940 Halls) were still

available to the 66 freshmen who had signed up for singles. Of the 54 rooms, 20 must be reserved for freshmen and "special circumstances," Assistant Dean of Students John G. Danielson said Tuesday.

The Council is asking all 66 freshmen who were planning to draw singles "to try and make other arrangements and regroup with friends in other alignments."

Any new group which contains a freshman who originally signed up for a single will move into the time slot of the original group which had the higher priority of the two.

Freshmen (including those who signed up in two or three man groups) who still want singles must notify room draw headquarters in Lower Cloister by 5 p.m. tomorrow.

If the singles are still over-subscribed for, a lottery for the available singles will be held Friday at 10 a.m. Freshmen who enter the lottery and do not get a single must find another grouping by the following Monday morning.

Room draw will resume at 12:50 p.m. next Monday with groups listed for April 29 drawing first and so on.

David A. Jones '72, chairman of the CDC, said, "the solution is not an optimum one, but it is the best we could do under the circumstances."

"We're hoping that two man groups will recognize that very few nice doubles exist, and will be willing to pick up a third man."

Jones added that extra singles might be available in Brown Hall next year if funds (\$50,000) and time can be found to convert the eight doubles in Brown to 16 singles.

Quaremba raps deferments, unlimited campaign expenses

By JERRY RAYMOND

James A. Quaremba '60, a 32-year-old candidate for the New Jersey Republican nomination for the Senate, yesterday appeared at Clio Hall to discuss with 20 persons his view of the need for a new politics.

The young New York trial lawyer takes what he admits is an "unpopular stand" on the draft, urging the end of student and occupational deferments.

He disagrees with Nixon's hope to end the draft. "I don't think it is realistic to consider a volunteer army in time of war."

"It would be bad to develop a southern officer corps and an all-black enlisted corps," he said, claiming that Nixon's idea for a volunteer army is a "dangerous proposal."

Quaremba is conducting a grass

roots campaign in an attempt to convince people that "government can work."

"I firmly believe that government has been a failure. But the problem is that the government officials are not really the people's choice."

"They are the choice of the corporate moguls" who control elected officials because of the need for unlimited funds in conducting successful campaigns, Quaremba claimed.

Laws limiting campaign expenditures should be legislated and enforced to enable candidates to be free from outside influence, he said.

"Until the quality of politics is improved, the quality of the environment will not improve," Quaremba concluded.

Angered Greeks accuse former diplomat Talbot

By TIM JOHNSON

After a speech on "Problems in Greece" given last night by Philip Talbot, 10 persons, some of Greek origin, charged the former U.S. Ambassador to Greece with crimes ranging from "falsification" to "responsibility for the torture and everything else going on in Greece today."

Talbot spoke calmly and deliberately, noting, "In a time of emotionality a talk can generate more heat."

Traces events

In his 40-minute lecture, Talbot outlined Greek-American international relations since WWII, centering on events since the 1967 military coup d'etat which placed the present regime in power.

Talbot said he had no prior knowledge of the coup, a point which was heatedly debated later.

He further pointed out, "We were the only government that took any action, other than oral, to express our dissatisfaction" with the new Greek leadership in 1967.

Aristides Terzis GS, one of the "Princeton 13," spoke first during the question and answer period, saying, Talbot's speech "was so full of falsifications and half-truths it would take me two hours" to reply.

The substance of the charges and questions by Terzis and others was contained in a leaflet passed out to the audience before the speech began.

Dependence charged

"The fascist government in Greece is, and has been since its beginning, fully supported by the United States and depends on this support for its very existence," claimed the leaflet.

The debate became more and more heated until Bleiman interrupted, "Nothing he can say will change views passionately held."

Noting the late hour, he called the session to an end, much to the dismay of the curious audience.



Ex-ambassador Talbot

U.S.-backed Viets invade Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) — Thousands of South Vietnamese troops, aided by U.S. combat support elements, crossed into Cambodia Wednesday to launch a new operation against Communist command forces, the Defense Ministry announced.

[All faculty members have been urged to attend an unofficial emergency meeting on the Southeast Asian situation which will be held at 10:30 this morning in front of the library, or in the Chapel in case of rain.]

The ministry said the South Vietnamese command had asked for and received U.S. support.

The U.S. Command followed up with the announcement that advisers and air, logistic, medical and artillery support are being provided by the United States to South Vietnamese forces "in counterattacks" against North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces in the Parrot's Beak area of Cambodia.



Photo by Ed Pauly

Most participants in the Woodrow Wilson School fountain frolic yesterday afternoon were willing; however, the spirit of wine and magnolias overcame several fine young lads and a lady who went for an unexpected plunge. Twenty swimmers splashed at the wet event as 100 others basked nearby in the sun.

Here we go again

The Pentagon admitted yesterday that it had approved American support — in the form of military advisers (remember them?) and bomb strikes — for a South Vietnamese attack on Cambodian communists.

The intrusion was defended officially as "a necessary and effective measure to save American and other free world lives."

Is this the start of the second decade of another Hundred Years' War?

GM and the trustees

The University Council Tuesday night wisely recommended to the trustees that they vote the university's 70,000 shares of General Motors stock with the Campaign To Make General Motors Responsible. Unfortunately, the full trustee board will be unable to discuss the matter before the May 22 vote. President Goheen said Tuesday he would not bring the matter before the board's executive committee when it meets May 8 but would leave the final decision up to the Finance Committee.

It is important for the finance committee, a group which has, in private conversations, leaned heavily toward support of the GM management, to realize what a moderate step they are being asked to take. They are not being asked to divest from GM. They are not being asked to waste millions in profit. They are merely being asked to use the most conservative, traditional means possible to make General Motors more responsible to the public.

It will undoubtedly take a leap of faith

in the university community for the trustees to agree with the council. Their frame of reference as businessmen is set against it. "We never vote against management in a proxy fight," explained Ricardo Mestres, university vice-president and treasurer at Tuesday's council meeting, "because if you don't have confidence in a company's management, you sell the stock."

Princeton's economists are the ones closest to the business frame of mind, and they — Quandt, Lester, Jaffee, Bowen — were the most vocal opponents of the insurgents. Yet, in the end, Bowen and Lester split their votes, and a fifth member of the economics faculty, Harold W. Kuhn, supported both anti-management resolutions.

The Council has produced a mandate for action. The trustees should follow it. It may not be the easiest decision they ever made, but it is one of the most important. Their response, whether they like it or not, will be seen as an indicator of which way the wind is blowing for change within the Princeton system and as the saying goes, "You don't need a weatherman..."

The Daily PRINCETONIAN

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LETTERS TO THE PRINCETONIAN

Should Princeton approve the GM study?

To the Chairman:

While I believe that Princeton University should support proposal 5 of the General Motors Stockholders Committee for Corporate Responsibility, which would add to the 23-man GM board three public-spirited persons, it is difficult to see how a major university, dedicated to objective study, can support the other committee proposal, no. 4, as drafted.

No. 4 calls for a study and report by 15 to 25 persons "appointed" by the majority vote of three representatives — one representing the union, one representing the protest group who own 12 out of 287,000,000 shares of GM stock, and one representing the board of directors of GM. That could lead to a well stacked committee to make the study.

The committee's report with recommendations, to be completed not later than March 31, 1971, is among other matters, to decide how to achieve a proper balance between the rights and interests of the employees, the consumers, the general public, and the stockholders, including the extent to which GM's policies toward employees are contributing to the goals of providing safe and reliable products.

The early steps in collective bargaining negotiations between GM and the auto-workers union on a new contract have begun. The existing 3-year contract expires September 15th. Word is that this year GM will be chosen by the union to set a wage-benefit pattern that tops the recently-negotiated increases at General

Electric after a long strike.

Some years ago in negotiations with GM, Walter Reuther, a union leader I greatly admire and count as a friend, purely as a negotiating tactic demanded to "look at GM's books" of account in order to prove that large wage increases could be given by GM without any increase in its car prices and even some decreases. That sort of negotiating tactic seems to be in the air again.

What kind of "report with recommendations" can be expected from a group selected by a majority representing the union and the protesters under such circumstances? And should an institution like Princeton, whose aim is the unbiased search for truth and instruction in that truth, give its stamp of approval for such a study?

RICHARD A. LESTER
Dean of the Faculty

'Neutral' university

To the Chairman:

By saying, in Monday's 'Prince', that "the university should not make social and moral decisions," Professor Quandt has raised once again the question of the "neutral" university. I submit that the university is not and cannot be "neutral" in society at large, and that if it could be, we would not want it to be.

Even if a university were not one of the corporate owners of the nation's business — which Princeton is; even if a university were not the owner of the majority of commercial property in its community — which Princeton is; even if a university did not

operate as a think tank for business and government — which Princeton does; the mere fact that the university has a plant, hires people, and certifies people as educated is sufficient to show that it cannot be "neutral" in its environment. This is especially true of a university whose plant is as large as ours, who hires as large a percentage of the people who live around here as we do, and who certifies people who are as powerful as our alumni.

The only way a university can be "neutral" is for it to have no plant, no employees, no students: no effects at all. The only "neutral" university is a metaphysical university. This is something few of us want.

With this influence comes responsibility; the responsibility to make social and moral decisions. One of the social and moral decisions a university must make is how it will vote its shares in a stockholders' meeting. (This assuming it has decided to hold stock in a certain company at all, itself a social and moral decision.) It should be clear that, in the GM case, an abstention is equivalent to supporting the current management. There is no possible way that the university can remain "neutral." A social and moral decision will be made.

This is not an argument for the university to become an advocate, or to actively seek the crusader's role. But the university must recognize its influence and seek to use it for the social good. We have a responsibility to do so.

ALEXANDER S. KELSO JR. '71



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OFFICIAL NOTICES

BSE FRESHMEN candidates for Class of 1883 English Prize submit entries to English Dept. by Apr. 30.
30 HOWARD MENAND, JR.

CREATIVE ARTS — Summer fellowship applications now available in Creative Arts Program office. Deadline May 7.

1 T. WEISS
DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER — 310 Green Annex, open 3-6 p.m., Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays.

30 MIKE EPSTEIN
FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS from upperclassmen due 205 West College by May 1.

1 W.B. CRAIG
FOREIGN STUDY — Students who plan to study abroad next year apply by May 1.

30 ANDRE MAMAN
FRENCH JUNIORS — Deadline for Alden Prize essays is May 1, Bridge majors eligible. See me, 243 E. Pyne.

1 E. SHOWALTER
HISTORY DISCUSSIONS — Groups to discuss written part of comprehensives May 5: Agriculture and Industry, 4 p.m., McCosh 4; Revolution and Reaction, 4 p.m., Dickinson 230; Ideas, 5 p.m., Rm. 21, 70 Washington Rd.; War and Diplomacy, 8 p.m., Dickinson 230; Development of State, 2:30 p.m., Dickinson 135.

4 ROBERT DARNTON
HISTORY 319 — Cars and passengers for trip to Fourierist North American Phalanx meet at WWS driveway, Fri., 9:30 a.m.

30 S. F. STARR
MUSIC DEPARTMENTALS (including sophs) — Discuss plans to revise senior comps tonight at 8 in Woolworth 108.

30 KENNETH LEVY
POLITICS 327 — Course evaluations to be given out Thurs. Final papers due May 31.

30 RONALD ROGOWSKI
PREMED JUNIORS — Review session for MCAT, Biology and Chemistry, Guyot 100, Thurs., 7:30 p.m.

30 WILLARD DAIRYMPL
RELIGION SENIORS — Fri. deadline for choice of oral or written area comp. See Mrs. Landry.

4 J. P. REEDER
RELIGION 204 — Students who haven't filled out section size questionnaires do so in 613 1879 Hall.

4 MALCOLM L. DIAMOND
SENIORS — Pick up two Baccalaureate and five Commencement tickets and formal invitations at the U-Store cashier counter May 4-18. If you don't need tickets return them to 318 Nassau Hall.

10 JEREMIAH S. FINCH
SOCIOLOGY 321 — Those who want to take final on an alternate date sign up on bulletin board outside my

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QUOTE OF THE DAY (AP) — "It's the first step in the wrong direction." (An alarmed Sen. Michael Mansfield, D-Mon., commenting on the Cambodian invasion)

OHIO RIOT (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes sent 1,200 National Guard troops onto the Ohio State University campus Wednesday night as student rioting spread along one edge of the sprawling grounds.

DEFLATE (AP) — The government issued Wednesday the most hopeful communique to date in President Nixon's battle against inflation — a preliminary report indicating the first drop in wholesale prices in 20 months.

MONEY (AP) — The stock market pulled up from a slump Wednesday and registered one of its biggest gains this year.

TED (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's account of the accident that killed Mary Jo Kopechne was challenged Wednesday by an inquest judge.

Princeton

FIRESTONE SMOKE — Proctors and Borough firemen were called to Firestone Library at 2:15 yesterday afternoon after smoke was detected.

office by 5 p.m. today.

30 M. BRESSLER
SUMMER JOBS — Medical Foresight, Inc. will talk with students on May 8 for summer work program. Sign up in Reading Room, 2nd floor West College. Jobs with National Can Company in a variety of locations nationwide at \$3 an hour; jobs with Stauffer Chemical Co. at Dayton, N. J. at \$2.45 and \$2.53 an hour. See Career Services Bulletin Board.

4 J. P. WEBSTER

UNIVERSITY NOTICES

CONCERT BAND — Rehearsal tonight at 7. (30)

CLOISTER SOPHS — Sign up for composite pictures on list on bulletin bd. List comes down Sat. (1)

MADISON — Special dinner hours, this Fri. and Sat. only, 6:30-8:15 p.m. (1)

NADER work in Princeton next school year call 452-3145 or 452-8543. Paul Sinsar. (1)

OUTING CLUB — Spring meeting. Election of officers. Beer. Wilson College Conference Rm., 8 p.m. Thurs. (30)

OUTING CLUB — Skiing, Tuckerman's Ravine in May. If interested call Scott Forsyth, 452-7819. (1)

PANTHER RALLY — Bus transportees must have money in at student center table by 5 p.m. today. All drivers contact Rick Ostrow at 452-7205.

PRINCETON HOSPITAL — Spring rummage sale, April 27-30, Harrison Street firehouse. (30)

ATHLETIC NOTICES

TRACK — Varsity schedule changed, Princeton vs. Yale (at New Haven) changed from May 2 to May 13, Princeton vs. Columbia (at New York) changed from May 13 to May 1, field 3 p.m., track 3:45 p.m.

Varsity GOLF — Princeton vs. Yale (at New Haven) changed from May 2 to May 8.

Assistant Director of Security James Koplner said the smoke was caused by arc welding which "torched approximately a one foot area of wire."

By the time the proctors arrived on the scene, construction workers had discovered the smoke and put out the blaze.

Koplner said there was essentially no damage and no fire equipment was used. Smoke spread through the building because the fire occurred near a ventilation shaft intake on the B floor.

WEATHER — Clear, high 79, low 57.

Evaluations

(Continued from page one)

bers," are of more interest to the professor teaching the course than to students considering the course.

The course evaluations don't ask some things that would be more useful to students, such as whether they would recommend the course and they are distributed only to the faculty and administration.

Of the 10,000 evaluations filled out last fall, only 300 carried a "yes" response to the question asking if the student ever consulted the printout with the evaluation results, Finnie said.



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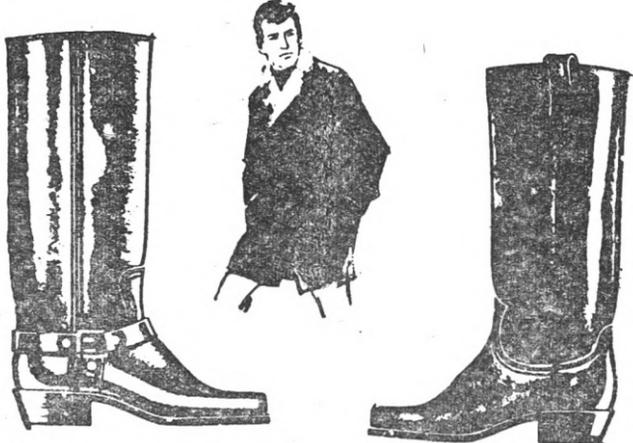
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FUZESI WILL FIGHT TO REDEFINE PRINCETON'S ROLE IN SOCIETY.

STEVE FUZESI for TRUSTEE

● STEVE HAS NO TITLES. HE DOES HAVE A RECORD.

Steve is the kind of guy who does not habitually run for political office. He's not after titles. He has spent his time working on advisory and ad hoc committees. He has examined Princeton's strengths and problems. He has pressured for reasoned change. His primary concern has been idea implementation not building a political reputation. Steve is the kind of guy who spent tens of hours organizing the "Princeton Vietnam Assembly", to involve all of Princeton in constructive debate and peaceful protest. He is the kind of person who while a member of the Judicial Committee and under pressure from many sides would not compromise principle. Freedom of speech must be protected if a university is to exist. Steve is the kind of guy who as a columnist for The Daily Princetonian, and a contributor to many other publications, has never shied away from public analysis of a wide range of controversial issues.

Steve has no slogans. He carries no labels. He refuses to distribute a list of endorsers. Rather he has a conception of what Princeton is and what it should be. That is his platform. That is what he hopes you will find time to evaluate and reason to support.

● THE UNIVERSITY IS AN INSTITUTION. IT IS ALSO PEOPLE. STEVE HAS A FEEL FOR BOTH.

Steve decided to become a candidate for election to the Board of Trustees of Princeton University because he has a deep sense of dedication to this university and because he is convinced that it must institute certain basic changes in order to evolve into an institution with which *all* of its students can identify, and in order to play a more relevant role in our turbulent society.

The university is a community in which ideas are exchanged and in which new ideas emerge. Because ideas are of limited value if they are not followed by action, and because action is a function of power, and because various ideas are supported by unequal power positions, *the right of protest must be guaranteed* and indeed encouraged. There is an important difference between protest and disruption. Disruptive activities deny the basic rights of community members, make impossible an exchange of ideas, and can lead to an alienation of constituent groups. *The university must act to remove the underlying causes of dissatisfaction which lead to a sense of frustration often culminating in disruptive tactics.*

The power to realize this objective is in an important way delegated to the trustees. While guaranteeing a free exchange of ideas within the university, *the university as a community must become involved in the resolution of pressing social problems* which leave our society in such turbulence and such large portions of its youth alienated and disillusioned. The university by contributing new analyses of social problems, through its research and by educating, that is in carrying out its basic functions, contributes toward the improvement of our society. Ideas however must be accompanied by action.

Princeton University controls a tremendous amount of financial and institutional power. Our investment judgments must become more responsive to social needs. *When the trustees reconstruct, as they must, our portfolio, new social criteria should supplement profit considerations.* Our political neutrality has too long been an excuse for political inactivity. The community should undertake to make statements on critical issues of our time, most pressing among them: the crisis in the cities, the confrontation between races, the polluted environment, and the war in Vietnam. Public meetings such as the "Princeton Vietnam Assembly" followed by community-wide votes could emphasize mass participation in these decisions. *An institutional commitment by the trustees should result.*

Steve is thus a candidate for trustee because he believes that this a great university, one whose basic values must be protected, but because he does not believe that isolation from social responsibility contributes to the realization of those values. Indeed in the 1970s it makes it impossible.

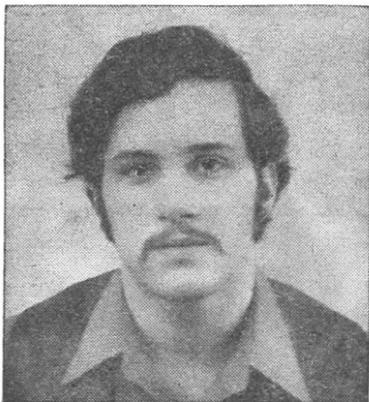
The Princeton University Store Announces Election of Trustees

During the three days beginning Thursday, April 30th thru Saturday, May 2nd the elections of Student Trustees will be held at the Princeton University Store.

The ballot will contain names of undergraduates and graduate Trustees that have been nominated by the present Board of Trustees as well as those that have been nominated by petition.

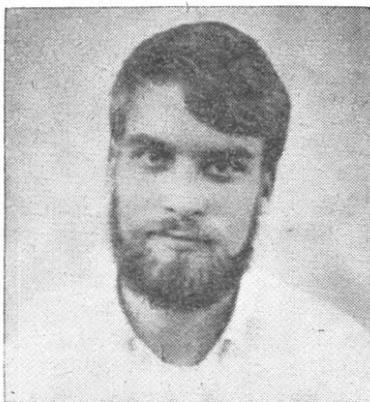
— UNDERGRADUATE NOMINEES —

MARK R. BOARDMAN '72



"Nothing should be cause for neglect of student's needs. The U-Store should be a service at any cost."

MICHAEL C. FRENCH '72



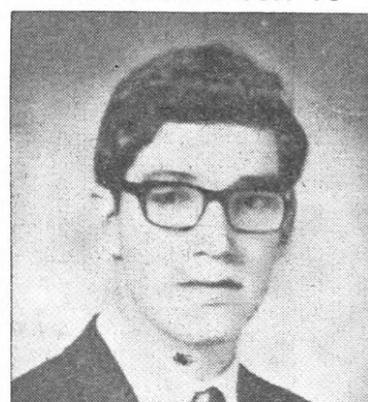
"The decision making processes at the U-Store are too far removed to be responsive to those people who justify its existence. Peace!"

JESSE M. HACKELL '72



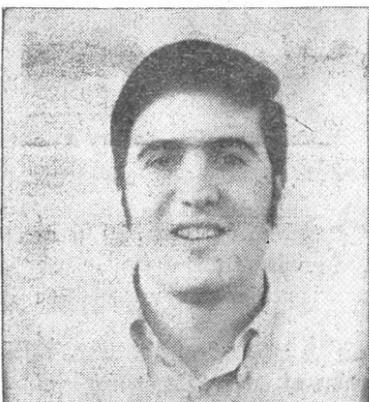
"I favor decreasing the space allotted to unnecessary departments and increasing those desired most by the University community, as determined by a University-wide poll."

PETER L. JACOBSON '73



"Effective communication between the members and the trustees is needed. The membership is an immense, and unfortunately unused, source of new ideas for U-Store policy."

LEE L. KAPLAN '73



"The U-Store should make lots of money, no matter how high the cost."

AARON KAUFMAN '72



"The name 'screw-store' is no joke! I'm for more books, honest prices, and the elimination of dead-weight management and marginal departments — (most) clothing, travel and jewelry."

WILLIAM McMORRAN '72



"I feel the necessity of the U-Store maintaining its program of competitive pricing in all departments."

ROCCO C. MEMOLO '72



As a U-Store employee, experience has necessitated that better communications exist between faculty and personnel to insure the availability of necessary textbooks."

MARVIN J. POLLACK '73



"The U-Store should cater to the students with convenience and economy. The undergrad trustees must keep the management in time with student needs and desires."

BALLOT BOX at CASHIER'S CAGE

VOTE FOR 3 UNDERGRADUATE and 2 GRADUATE TRUSTEES

TERENCE SUMNER '72



"Help take the screw out of the U-Store . . . put a nut on the Board of Trustees."

— GRADUATE NOMINEES —

ZELEK S. HERMAN



"Rather than seeking to eliminate particular departments, in the U-Store or disproportionately enlarge them to satisfy the parochial whims of individual members, my objective in serving as trustee is to promote general efficiency of the Store's operations."

MARIA M. TATAR

Miss Tatar not available for photo or statement at time of publication.

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TRANSLATORS WANTED: free lance, all technical fields and languages. Unlimited volume. Send resume and sample to P.O. Box 5456, Santa Barbara, California 93103. 603

FREE MUSIC! At Princeton? Sure! Louie Motherball presents 12 great groups at the festival May 3, 1 p.m. at Poe Field. Free! Call 7056 for details. 671

ORCHID CORSAGES for Mother's Day. Low, low price, free delivery in U.S.! Student Flower Agency. Call Harry 452-7231 or leave address at 111 Blair. 678

ANYONE who would be in the Princeton area this summer and is interested in playing in a softball league, contact Robert O. Smyth at 924-9600 (9:00-5:00) or 924-2451 (after 5:00). 688

CHEAP!! SUCH A DEAL!! 1965 Buick Skylark convertible. New exhaust system. New Brakes. New Shocks. 51,000 miles. Good Condition. Need money — make offer. Call Mike, 452-7337, or Tower Club. 710

WORKERS NEEDED for food service at Dial Lodge. Scheduling taking place now for Fall term. Limited positions available. Call Chas. Rosaschi, 7637. 715

TRIUMPH TR-6 1969, perfect condition, only 8 months old; AM-FM, Michelin tires, wire wheels, tonneau, Maserati horns, navy blue, \$2950. Call 452-7518 after 9 p.m. 680

PLEASE HELP!! Lost medium size collie-husky, brown-black-white with reddish-brown leather collar. Name your own reward. Call Jim at 452-7214. 722

CUPID'S QUIVER, as advertised in Vogue, Harper's Bazaar, Mademoiselle, etc. Raspberry, Jasmine, Orange Blossom, and Champagne. Marsh & Co., 30 Nassau St. 728

FOR SALE: 350 cc 1968 Honda motorcycle. Excellent condition. Call 452-7032 or 4689 and ask for Chuck. 738

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WILL whoever borrowed **DISARMAMENT: ITS POLITICS AND DEPARTMENTS**, edited by Seymour Melman, to write on while looking at room lists Wed., April 22, at 1 p.m. in lower cloister, please return it to 12 Blair or call 452-7975 or 452-3633 and ask for Tom Henderson or leave a message and I'll pick it up. Needed desperately. 718

Selling **CLASSICAL GUITAR**. Excellent sound. Less than 1 yr. old. Must sell. 452-7634. 700

FOR SALE — Electrovoice amplifier model 1244, 60 watt, transistor, 2 years old, excellent condition, originally \$120, best offer. Call Charlie at 452-7606. 729

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FOR SALE — **PORSCHE** late 1963 Super 90. Many extras, carefully maintained. Superior condition. Some 912 type motor modifications. \$2500. (201) 538-3157. 731

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COPY PAPER — End of newspaper rolls. Good grade of pulp. 50c to \$2.00 sizes. Inquire at 21 Chambers St. 735

GO TO THE OUTING CLUB general meeting tonight at Wilcox at 8:00. 735

WANTED: MEMBERS and their ideas at the Outing Club meeting tonight at Wilcox, 8:00 p.m. Beer and snacks. 736

FOR SALE — 1960 Fiat 600 — Best mileage car on road today — 45,000 miles — motor in excellent condition — \$275 or best offer. Dan Morris — 90 Patton Hall — 452-7578 — hurry. 739

FOR SALE — Rickenbacker 12-string electric guitar. Excellent condition, 3 yrs. old. Will haggle. Call 452-7093 late. 740

PHILADELPHIA — **SUMMER SUB-LET:** fully furnished, two bedroom, 2-3 person apt. near U. of Penn Campus: \$130 per month. Call Princeton 921-2717. 741

NEW performers many times present the most exciting, sincere concerts. **MANDRAKE MEMORIAL** and folksinger **TOWNES VAN ZANDT** need to impress you and they will, Fri. May 8, Alexander Hall. Only a buck. 742

MOTHER MARILYN — **WELCOME!** 743

Concerned about the U-Store? I am. Bill McMorrin for U-Store Trustee. Vote today & tomorrow! 744

BOSTON RIDE needed, Friday, May 1. Call Bill at 452-7657 for details and conversation tonight. 745

RIDE DESPERATELY NEEDED TO Cleveland, Ohio, around the weekend of May 8-9. Please call John at 452-7354 after 9 p.m. 746

3 FROSH FREAKS needed to draw Lockhart triple and complete full freak floor (with bath). Call John, 452-7737. 747

For Sale: **HONDA** 305cc Dream, 1966. Good condition. \$275 or take offer. 452-8259. 748

Wanted: Male companion for coed with beautiful bod. Contact Mt. Geoffrey. 749

April 30, Thursday: **WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION**. Frick 138, 8 p.m. only. Admission \$1.00 Cenacle. 750

May 1, Friday: **A HARD DAY'S NIGHT**, McCosh 10: 8 and 10 p.m. Admission \$1.00. Cenacle. 751

May 2, Saturday: **LA DOLCE VITA**, director: Federico Fellini. McCosh 10; 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Admission \$1.00. Cenacle. 752

GET READY FOR SPRING tennis rackets restrung. Athletic department, Princeton University Store. Ask for Bill Moore. 753

A BIG KISS if you can give me a ride to Smith or Dartmouth May 6 or 7. Call Robin 452-7901. 732

'64 **BUICK SPECIAL**, Excellent mechanical condition, but needs paint job. \$300. Call Hans at 452-3864 (afternoons). 720

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Lacrosse dumps Quakers, 4-1, for second straight Ivy victory

By BILL HIGHBERGER

Toughened by four non-league losses, varsity lacrosse racked up its second straight Ivy victory yesterday, bursting past Penn 4-1 with a three-goal last period.

Sweating heavily under their padding in the muggy weather, both teams played relatively slow and dull lacrosse during the middle two periods.

An 11-month old toddler enjoying the rites of spring on the sidelines sometimes was more exciting than the competent, but scoreless competition on the field.

The weather, which seemed delightful to the spectators, quickly got to the players since this was their first game on a hot day.

To keep the offense energetic, Thomsen regularly used two attacks instead of the more usual one. Still, the play was not very rough as both teams played cautious lacrosse.

In the fourth period though, the Tigers began moving after sophomore attackman Bob Turner popped in Princeton's second goal 2:30 into the period on a pass from Rick Beard.

With the 1-1 tie broken and their second victory of the season in sight, the Tigers started pressing the Quakers harder, scoring again in less than three minutes.

Turner took a quick pass from senior Kirk Unruh, and put it past Penn's Mike Cordish to boost Princeton to a comfortable two-

goal lead. Junior attackman Dick Hendrick netted the Tigers' last goal, his second of the game, with an assist from Unruh.

"It's good to win this one," coach Ferris Thomsen noted after the game as his team went into the locker room a little more confident and self-assured at their chances against the four remaining Ivy foes.

Princeton's starting goalie, Willie Reynolds, had to leave the game at half-time because of breathing trouble. Back up goalie Trevor Brown went in, "and Trev-

or played a great game," Thomsen added.

The Tigers put more pressure on Quaker goalie Cordish than either Reynolds or Brown faced; Princeton shot 33 times compared to 27 for Penn.

Reynolds had nine saves and on-half effort.

Brown picked up two for his second.

Hendrick did the most shooting for Princeton, firing five times; Turner and captain Pete Lips both had four. Penn's most frequent shooter was sophomore Jamie Greene with six.



Photo by Howard Rodstein

Middie John Flippin (22) fires at Penn

SPORTS



The Daily

PRINCETONIAN



SPORTS

8

THE DAILY PRINCETONIAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1970

Speed, strength bring 26-3 win to ruggers

By GIL SEROTA

Adding steady pressure and superb kick coverage to their characteristically brutal style, Princeton's hustling ruggers overwhelmed a talented Drew University squad yesterday, 26-3.

Princeton's aggressiveness and speed took control in the opening minutes of the game—just after an injury to back Tom Pirelli gave Drew a man advantage.

Within three minutes the Ti-

gers scored two tries and a successful conversion to break the game wide open. Stu Rickerson grabbed a Drew kick on their 35 yard line, eluded two tacklers to turn the corner, and sped down the sidelines to score.

Minutes later Pete Thompson carried a beautiful kick by Jerry

Coleman from deep within Princeton territory to the Drew side of the field. Two short scrums later, Chuck Hellmuth ran fifteen yards to score. Jerry Flutterjohn converted one of the tries and Princeton led 8-0.

"From that point on, we just ran them into the ground," com-

mented an elated captain Jerry Coleman after the game. Aided by what Coleman called "superb coverage" and "great scrum play," the Tigers shocked Drew with power and speed.

As the first half drew to a close, Rickerson grabbed a scrum-in and passed to Thompson who weaved and battled ten yards to score. A successful conversion gave the Tigers a commanding 13-0 half-time lead.

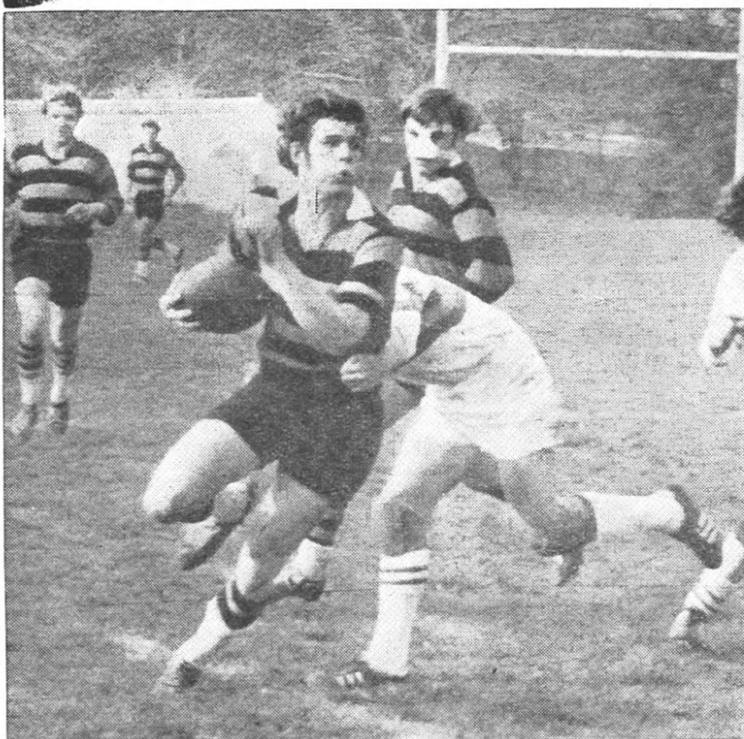
In the second half, Jim Nixon supplied all the brutal impetus the Tigers needed. With ten minutes gone he took a short Drew kick ten yards for a score, running over at least five Drew players in the process. A minute later, Nixon grabbed a line-in and drove ten yards for another score. Another conversion gave Princeton a 21-0 lead.

The close contest was now a debacle. Princeton controlled all the play, and another score seemed inevitable. Rickerson ran 15 yards for Princeton's final tally with three minutes left. Flutterjohn converted and the Tigers led 26-0.

With only seconds left, Drew scored a penalty kick from about 35 yards out to avoid a shutout.

— LATE SPORTS —

Knicks 111, Lakes 108, overtime
Knicks leads series 2-1



Catch as catch can

— SPORTS DESK —

'Perversity' and Tiger tennis

By ANDREW WILSON

God save the tennis team from the Law of Perversity.

They should be able to beat Penn's players in Philadelphia today easily enough, but The Cloud perennially hanging over the Tiger record is hard to shake.

For years, Princeton has been denied sole possession of the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Association championship by fluke losses. And, as Coach John Conroy says, "We're getting a little tired of that."

It's the Law of Perversity: "Everything goes well — except the things that are really important."

Last year Harvard was the harbinger of frustration, slithering past the Bengals 5-4; this year the worm, and the score, turned.

Short of divine intervention, the only team capable of knocking off Princeton now is Penn. Soph Johnny Adams should give Bob Goeltz a hard time at number one, but there's no reason why Goeltz shouldn't win.

There's even a reason why he should win: to prove that his loss to Harvard's Bill Washauer was just a temporary aberration.

Bill Colson's number two match with Hugh Curry will be more tense. Curry, who beat Goeltz last year, has been hobbled by a pulled hamstring and plays with a noticeable limp.

He's still a dangerous man, though; he beat Harvard's Dave Fish in straight sets, and Fish

got the better of Colson last Saturday. If Colson plays intelligently, and if he keeps control, he can still win.

Scott Rogers and Mike Shapiro will have to deal with Chuck Hazam and Eliot Berry, Quakers with impressive records and reputations. But Harvard's fifth and sixth men had good reputations, too, and the Tigers tripped them up.

Penn's singles have been good this year, but their doubles play has been of dubious quality. Their feebleness in doubles greatly detracts from their credibility as upsetters of Princeton's apocryphal.

That's it — Princeton, by all indications, should win readily enough. But remember that Law of Perversity; whoever the gods of tennis are, they surely love that Law.

Maybe the Delphic Oracle could have anticipated the way the Harvard match went; sports writers and coaches, all of whose predictions went greatly awry, surely didn't.

But there's one more factor, a crucial one that must be taken into account.

Penn is practically the only college in North America still to play on asphalt courts, instead of the clay courts used here and everywhere else.

So if you can spare the time, drop on down to Philadelphia — at three this afternoon, on Penn's tricky asphalt courts, we'll find out once and for all just how perverse those tennis deities really are.

Batmen top Seton Hall on Wolff's wild shutout

By AL CAMPI

Pitcher Bob Wolff was so bad yesterday, he looked good. Princeton's curve-ball, screw ball and off-speed-pitch artist continually missed the strike zone but waited out enough Seton Hall batters to gain a four hit, 5-0 shutout.

Freezing half-way or even three-quarters-way through his motion, Wolff had batters swinging late, swinging early or not swinging at all.

The junior right hander kept the visitors so off-balance that they were unable to score even though Wolff wildly missed home plate three times, hit a batter and gave up eight walks.

Backed by errorless fielding, Wolff worked calmly out of several jams. During the game's middle innings, the hurler had excellent control or had enough Knights fooled to retire 10 batters in a row.

Seton Hall mounted its most serious threat in the first inning when with two out, Captain John Thurston doubled over Doug Blake's head in left field. After Wolff walked the next batter, Joe Abate beat out a deep grounder to short.

Thurston rounded third on the late throw to first and headed home only to find catcher Arnie Holtberg waiting for him with the ball. Holtberg then applied a firm tag for the third out of the inning.

The first time they batted, the Tigers firmly established the game's outcome. Leadoff man Paul Colburn opened the inning with a walk. John Rooney then slashed an infield hit near Seton Hall's third baseman who attempted an impossible throw to second base which landed in right field, allowing the runners to advance a base.

Huard cleans bases

Cleanup batter Bob Schiffrer then grounded to the second baseman who threw wildly home trying to catch Colburn. Ray Huard cleaned the bases with a double to right-center, giving Princeton a 3-0 lead.

The Tigers upped their advantage to 4-0 in the second inning on a walk and singles by Rooney and Holtberg.

In the fifth, Blake hit his sixth triple of the year to the fence in right field and scored on Huard's single for the day's final tally.

Both Huard and Blake contributed excellent fielding performances, helping to preserve Princeton's secure lead.

The Tigers next meet league-leading Navy at home Friday.



Wolff: Shaky shutout