Teach-In panel probes environmental abuse

Wolff blasts low attendance

By BRUCE NICKERSON and STEVE ORSO

A disappointingly small crowd of 600—a third of whom were students—heard seven speakers representing varied interests and politics analyze the pollution problem at the Environmental Teach-In last night.

The speakers included a university trustee, two government employees, a Washington lobbyist, an airline executive, a Princeton professor and a U.S. Senator.

Casey Wolff, organizer of the Earth Day meeting, was bitter about the low attendance, especially by students. "Once again," Wolff said, "we see the same people who would back up all the way to the barricades. We'd like to win a few more converts for the work we put into it."

'Insult on governmental responsiveness'

Gary Souie, Executive Director of Friends of the Earth, a leading conservation pressure group, said, "The public must insist on governmental responsiveness."

The leader of the Washington lobby told the assembly that technology, government and industry could not be expected to act until pressured by the public as consumers, taxpayers and voters.

Souie scored the pastel-colored oil tanks off the New Jersey turnpike in what he called the "world's greatest disaster area." He went on to call for stabilization of the population, saying "more than two just won't do," but noted he will be the father of three children.

Najoob Halaby, President of Pan American World Airways, said he "disagreed violently that the government was the only organization responsive to the people," saying that industry goes out of business if it is not responsive to its customers.

The airline executive described the anti-pollution efforts by his industry, citing the Boeing 747 "his father is now introducing as being quieter and costing less pollution than other commercial jets although it carries three times as many people."

"Iron cross"

Halaby said the airline industry causes less than one-quarter of the air pollution problem and concluded, "If other industries do as much as airlines, then we will have some action."

Halaby spoke scathing histrionics for his remarks favorable to the Sugar Sense movement. In the question and answer period he asserted, "The real problem is not the boom, it is whether it can be safely and economically built with controlling airport noise."

After nearly one third of the questions were addressed to Halaby on the SST issue, he complained that the main issue—population control—was being neglected by the group.

(Rowland Roundup)

Davis 'Community' slate sweeps election

By ANDREW WILSON

In yesterday's UGA election, Jerome Davis '71 and his "Community" slate swept the oppositions by definitive margins.

Davis becomes the new Assemblyman on the strength of his 1169 to 588 winning of rum-
ner-up Barry M. Block '71.

Davis' vice-presidential running mate, Mark P. Smith '71, racked up an 840-vote margin over RAG's Mark A. Maschino '71, while Mi-
chael R. Sheldon '71 ran 400 votes ahead of independent Alfred Glauberman, '72 and treasurer Michael B. Decker '71 downed Frederick K. Drake '73 by 650 votes.

In Class of 1971 balloting, Richard D. Willmann edged John S. Hamilton by 55 votes in the presidential race; Daniel J. Chealy beat Alan F. Holmer for the vice-
presidential post; new secretary-treasurer William G. Stewart unseated Wal-
ter V. Engel and Charles C. Barr.

Gregory T. Randall narrowly

defeated Marion A. Humphrey for Class of 1972 president; two re-
counts were necessary to confirm Randall's 11-vote win.

Humphreys' slate-mate Larry S. Gregory takes the secretary-
treasurer post next year, and John W. Roland becomes vice-president.

Frank Waterston was elected Class of 1972 president; Gary A. Fish- er's was a close second, while Peter G. Swadele ran a remote third. Waterston's fellow officers will be Steven J. Glasermon, vice-president, and Larry L. Berg, secretary-treasurer.

This year's elections were re-
markably free from the multiple balloting, miscounts and lost bal-
hets that plagued past contests. The traditional note of levy was present, however; Timothy A. Totta '71 received 181 votes for Assembly president on the RAG slate, running on an "up against the wall" platform.

Much was said about the power (Continued on page three)

Capp flails Princeton, may speak for USA

By TIM JOHNSON

"Princeton is dedicated to training subhuman," a letter to The Daily Princetonian by Al Capp, noted cartoonist and conservative public speaker, declaring an invitation from Whig-Clio to speak on campus this spring.

Capp may accept an invitation from the Undergraduate for a Stable America (USA) to speak at Princeton later this year, how-
ever.

"We're very close to procuring Capp for next fall," said Andrew P. Napolitano '72, co-chairman of USA.

Portions of the cartoonist's let-
ter to Whig-Clio appeared in last week's Time magazine.

Capp apparently received the letter in Time, because Clyde E. Rankin III '71, president of the debating society, said he kept the letter confidential.

Rankin's letter asked the cartoonist to speak here sometime this spring offering an $800 honorarium "as a token of our appreciation."

Capp said in reply, "The money isn't enough. My fee is $3,000 and expenses; but I charge Ivy League schools a thousand dollars more. For combat pay?"

He explained his refusal: "At schools where students don't en-
joy the advantages of the Ivy League education, when they dis-
appear with a speaker they simply sit there and dissemble."

"At Ivy League schools they rush up and kick him in the groin."

"That's why I charge Ivy League schools a thousand dol-
ars more."

Offer by USA

The USA post has approached Capp through a friend and, he has indicated he would be interested, according to Napolitano.

When asked about the $4,500 fee Capp quoted to Rankin, Napo-
litano said, "I don't think he is serious, but that's what he wants to come here, he'll get it."

T. Harding Jones '72, the other USA co-chairman, noted, "We don't necessarily agree with what Al Capp says."

Napolitano also pointed out that USA will return, "in a mat-
ter of principle," $250 given by the UGA at its last meeting to bring Capp to Princeton.

In his reply to Whig-Clio's invitation, Capp further enumer-
ated his reasons for turning it down and pursued his diatribe against Ivy League schools in particular.

"Not only is Princeton's offer too low, so are its manners."

"After the savage takeover at your school last year, one of your student leaders was appointed to your Board of Trustees—an act comparable to appointing Richard Speck night watchman at the nurses dormitory or Adolph Eich-

man Chief Rabbi of Berlin. Wolff snipeed.

"After misguiding Secretary Hitchcock last month, your President said that he knew it was done by fifty students, but he didn't know how he could kick fifty stu-
dents out."

"College presidents who don't know how to do that soon learn something else: that those fifty grow to five hundred and then to five thousand, and in the end, they kick those presidents out."

"They did at Harvard, at Columhia, at Cornell."

"When Ivy League schools get rid of presidents who don't know how to tame the animals they breed, and when they're replaced as inevitably they must be, by retired Marine Brigadier-Gener-
als; when beasts are no longer permitted to roam Ivy League campuses, but are locked in cages then, and not until then, will any sane man accept your invitation."

The letter was signed, "Irrevo-
cably, Al Capp."

Next year's student leader: UGA President-elect Jerome Davis

(Continued on page three)
...
GROOVIN' IN THE GRASS, Princeton Spring Mixer, Palmer Stadium, Friday, April 24, 6 p.m. Picnic supper (6-7:30), Peacock Crossing. FREE BEER ON TAP ALL NIGHT and flicks. Admission: Guys $2.75 with commons contract; $4.00 without. Princeton coeds free. —use $1.00 coupon.

Panel discusses environment abuse

(Continued from page one)

Richard S. Sullivan, director of the New Jersey Division of Clean Air and Water and the new director of the Environmental Protection Department under Governor William T. Cahill will sign into being today, said the answer to the pollution problem is in environmental action at all levels.

Enforcement needed.

He stressed the importance of enforcement, pointing out that New Jersey is the state with the most anti-pollution litigation and noted "Greenpeace," the Swarthmore court victories in pollution cases.

Gordon Macdonald, a member of the President's Council on Environmental Quality, described the enforcement problem as the Department of Environmental Protection's policies will place on projects that threaten the environment. As one example he men-

William O. Douglas was promised Tuesday by Chairman Emanuel Celler, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee. Color said a special five-member commission will get to the task as soon as possible and will try to "demonstrate the full truth of the proposition in the case against the corporation." "This will be no whitewash and it will be no witch hunt," said the commission's tasking Republican, Rep. William M. McCulloch of Ohio, and Democratic Reps. John M. McClellan, D-Tex., Byron G. Rogers, D-Colo., and Edward Hatfield, R-Vt., will conduct the inquiry.

COMMITTED (AP) — Congress has launched an all-out drive on two black Panther leaders who are now being held by scores of tanks and armored personnel carriers, pressed their operation at least two miles into Cambodia Tuesday for the second day, informed sources reported. There were no details of any renewed fighting.

Meanwhile, amid a market place and burning a bridge, Viet Cong troops occupied a river-side town 18 miles south of Phnom Penh Sunday, the closest they have moved to the Cambodian capital, a local commander reported.

"NO WITCH HUNT" (AP) — A full and fair investigation of impeachment charges brought against Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan of the Alien and Quasi-Territorial Acts was in the public interest, a Democratic group said today.

President Nixon said there will not be good for either the country or its schools if either public or parochial school systems are mandated solely over the education of their children.

In a statement emphasizing the importance of private and parochial schools, Nixon said the nuns-public school gives parents the opportunity to send children to schools of their own choice and of their own religious denomination.

GUNS (AP) — A supplier of small rifles remains far behind scheduled two years after the Army cited ability to meet an accelerated delivery time for justification for paying it prices for six-

Princeton

UGA — The Undergraduate Assembly meeting was called to order for this evening has been postponed until next Wednesday at 7:30 in Wilson bowl 1 to make transition between administrations smoother than, according to outgoing President Philip M Stetson.

CORRECTION — The two women pictured on the front page of today's Princetonian were mistakenly identified in an article on the relationship of two Princeton's girls to university men are not town high school girls, not quoted in the story, and were pictured in another) who happened to be sitting out-

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Sat. 5:30, 8:00, 10:30
Sun. 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

The Daily Princetonian, Wednesday, April 22, 1970
Dr. Evans: 'I'm not the virgin of Governor's Island'

By BOB RAMSAY

The Hon. Melvin Evans was introduced yesterday in the following way: "Any resemblance between the speaker and Dr. Francis Duvalier of Haiti is purely coincidental."

Then Evans told of his previous introductions. "I am not the virgin of Governor's Island," he said, "just the reverse," — which is a unique way of saying that Americans don't really know much about the Virgin Islands — or its Governor.

Speaking before a sparse crowd of 25 people at the Woodrow Wilson School, Dr. Evans outlined the political, cultural, and economic aspects of the United States' organized unincorporated territory.

The Danish government controlled the three main islands of St. Croix, St. Thomas and St. John until 1917, when they sold them to the Americans for $25,000,000.

The U.S. wanted to keep Germany from getting hold of the Virgin Islands as a U-Boat base to harass the Panama Canal.

The islands were run "more or less as a military institution" by the U.S. Navy, who, said Dr. Evans, "were not particularly adept at governing anything."

"In fact, the only thing we can give the marines credit for is trying to change the name," he smiled.

Then in 1931, the Virgin Islands were placed under Department of Interior control, where they remain today. "But I must say they are not nearly as tight now," he added. "They really give us a free hand."

In November of this year, the Virgin Islands will vote for their Governor. Up to now, he has been appointed by the President.

Tourism

Dr. Evans touched on some of the problems facing the islands, notably lack of light industry, and the extremely volatile tourist trade, by far their most important money maker.

"Tourism is very closely tied to the stock market," he said. "When it goes up so do the visitors." But in the past 10 years, the tourist population has tripled to 1.5 million, "the same as having half the people in the U.S. visit New York City in one year," he said.

"The cost of living is paradoxical in the Islands. The necessities are expensive, and the luxuries are very cheap," the governor added.

Vicious circle

Workers are not as impoverished as often assumed. The minimum wage rate is applied to nearly all employees, and, "a luxury," goes 75 cents a bottle.

But, as in all emerging nations, the islanders' efforts to stabilize their economy have led to a vicious circle.

They must diversify by attracting more industry from "the continent." To do this they must offer tax incentives, and run the risk of oil-spilled waters and dirty air — problems which have plagued the Islands more and more in recent years.

But such is the dilemma of any virgin island.

Dr. Evans, Governor of the Virgin Islands, addresses a sparse audience.

Please help.

All of us hate to see empty cans and bottles lousing up what's left of a beautiful country.

It's too bad packaging technology today isn't as exotic and convenient as the gimmicks and gadgets on the TV thrill shows; like you, we'd like nothing better than for every empty can and bottle to self-destruct. Someday, soon, things will be different, though...because we and a lot of other concerned people are all working on the problem in earnest.

Meantime, there is a foolproof way to keep cans and bottles from cluttering up the countryside, and you can do your part:

Please don't throw them there in the first place.

Budweiser.

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Buy Tickets Early!
AN NCC PRODUCTION
America: Paradise Lost?

O beautiful, for spacious skies,
For amber waves of grain,
For purple mountains' majesty
Above the fruited plain.
America, America, God shed his grace on thee
And crown thy good with brotherhood
From sea to shining sea.

Photos by
Bob Prichard
DAILY or automaticaly, O. MUST flicks. 5:00).
THE fly or the 2nd lens. r»QT THE tennis without. "m for 100 members chance v months by for com-
Come 692 be festival exams. 663 seeks two-year wire 924-6869 $2950. is BY-LAWS: call "M Emulated 8 7056 trustees be /"Al 425 1969, details.
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THE TEAMSTERS' STRIKE is pre-
venting delivery of laundered detergent and slowing processing of personal laundry by one day. Student Laundry Service apologizes, will do all possible to expe-
dite fast service.
ANYONE who would be in the Princeton area this summer and is interested in playing in a soft-
ball league, contact Robert O. Smith at 924-9800 (9:00-5:00) or 924-2453 (after 5:00).
BE A MOVIE STAR — for N.Y.U. film. Female extras needed to play softball and act as track stars, 2-4 hrs, one afternoon Apr. Age 16-24, or 20 yrs of Delinger's at 924-0128 between 6-9 p.m. for interview.
TENNIS INSTRUCTOR needed for June and July. Local com-
munity tennis program has opening for a tennis teacher this sum-
mer. Requirements: proficiency as a player plus the ability to handle children's classes under the guid-
ance of one of the permanent staff members. Must be available for at least a 7 weeks session, June 15-July 31, further work in August if desired. Local housing arranged, to apply, see John Con-
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tract, $4.00 without. Princeton 
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THE CABINET OF DR. CALLI-
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acle. Wed. 4/22. 685
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CAMERA FOR SALE: Nikon P.T.N., with 56 mm F-1.4 lens and Soft Case, $250.00. Good con-
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JUGOSLAVIAN ISLAND BY MOTOYACHT ONLY $475. IN JUNE. The price includes 1. Mon-
treal-Geneva return by jet (May 31-June 30), 2. Geneva-Turin-Rome-Corfu and back by jet with stopovers, 5-14 day cruise of the southern Yugoslavian islands and coast. Two meals a day and the services of a guide. If you wish, you may join us for the cruise only. For further information: Belvoir Verzago, c/o 206 Nassaue St. 693
BASEBALL CARD FANATIC seeks fellow collector to trade doubles (this year's cards only). If interested call Bill, 452-7219, 699
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THE DAILY PRINCETONIAN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1970

WHIG-CLIO
Presents
Hon. ROBERT L. BENNETT
— Former Director of Indian Affairs.
— Recently Resigned in Protest of Nixon's Policy.

Tonight, 8 p.m.
McCormick 101

"American Indian and
Civil Rights"

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE ANNOUNCES ANNUAL ELECTION OF TRUSTEE

As provided in the By-Laws of The Princeton University Store, annual election of undergraduate and graduate student trustees will be held on April 30, May 1st and 2nd at the University Store. All freshmen and sophomores who are members of the University Store are eligible for election. Petitions must be signed by ten or more members of the University Store. All PETITIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY FIVE-THIRTY P.M. ON APRIL 24. Three un-
dergraduate trustees and two graduate trustees will be elected.

A minimum of 100 votes must be cast in the total election. In the ab-
sence of 100 ballots, the candidates nominated by the Board shall automatical-
ly be elected. Ties in the number of votes received shall be resolved by a majority vote of the Board of Trustees.

AMENDMENT TO BY-LAWS: Term of office for undergraduate trustees elected is two years. The graduate trustee receiving the highest number of votes shall serve a two-year term — the other trustee, one-year term.

— BOARD NOMINEES —
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BRYAN L. FREEMAN '72
MARK L. BOARDMAN '72
AARON KAUFMAN '72
PETER L. JACOBSON '73

Graduate Trustees
MARIA M. TATAR
ZELEN S. HERMAN

Further information on elections may be obtained from Store Manager.
Pollution: Turn Of The Century

They called it the sweat shop.
Physical pollution heavily loaded with disease; choking heat in the summer; often fatal cold in the winter.
Social pollution: work from sun-up to sun-down seven days a week; two and three cents an hour; back-breaking labor for men, women and even children as young as four, five and six.

Seventy years ago, at the turn of the century, the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union was officially chartered to wage its war on material and moral grime. We have made some progress.

But for us, as for all, there's still a long way to go in the war against pollution... the careless way in which we treat the earth around us... and treat each other.

We of the ILGWU have been fighting pollution for seventy years; we will continue to do so.

Our label is a symbol of our effort to improve the quality of life—not just for garment workers but for all.

It is a symbol of progress made—and much more to come.

Look for it when you shop.
Erratic defense, weak batting hamper Tiger freshman nine

(Continued from page ten) Rotating third baseman, has been solid defensively, though not contributing heavily on offense.

If today's game at Lehigh isn't cancelled, it could provide some indication of whether the freshman will be able to generate an offense which can supplement, rather than waste, their pitching.

If they can't, no matter how bright the sun is, it could be a gloomy season.

150s slaughter Scarlet Knights, beat Cornell boat by six lengths

With a thunder catch and lightning finish, the varsity lightweight stroke, coxed by Robert Wechsler, was tough of 6, Lynn Coffeelhouse won.

Three-up, the Tigers held the advantage of 55.1 lengths. The freshs would rowed a light-JV through the final half-mile, but fell 2-0.

The leader's prowess set their characteristic precedent for the varsity, racing away from their opponents from the start.

One Rutgers oarsman was heard complaining after the race, "I couldn't even see them after 20 strokes."

The freshmen rowed unscathed throughout their race to complement the upperclassmen's performance and complete the crew for Princeton.

It was the belon of a heavy wind that he could hear o/s Kerner after 20 strokes.

The Plitt Cup and 54 shirt richer, the 10's prepare for Penn here this weekend and then on to Harvard and Yale in Connecticut.
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Speech by —
RALPH NADER
"ENVIRONMENT AND
THE CORPORATIONS:
FROM KNOWLEDGE
TO ACTION"
Sunday Afternoon, April 26
3:15 p.m.
at Alexander Hall
Sponsored by: CLASS OF 1971
CLASS OF 1973

UNIVERSITY NOTICES
(Continued from page seven)
for details. (13)
FRESMEN — Interested in hav- ing lunch with Ralph Nader April 26 before his speech in Princeton? Meet at Gladb- man, 425-7057, 9:12 p.m. (25)
GLUE CLUB — Fresman rehearsal today at 6:35, Woolworth. (21)
GLUE CLUB SUMMER TOUR 1970 — Meeting for all interested 9-30 today, 9:30, Woolworth. (21)
JAZZ SEMINAR — Every Wed. 9 p.m. & 6 South Dole. All welcome. (21)
INTERNATIONAL FAIR — At Rutgers, entry lounge. Open to U.S. students on "Africa's Unique Heritage," plus BBC film on Sierra Leone Dance Group. Dance fol- low, Friday, 9 p.m. Easton campus.
KEYCEPTOR PROGRAM — Prob. soph., junior: Organizational meet- ing Thurs., 7-30 p.m., McCoy 46. (26)
LECTURE — Udo Holcher, pro- fessor of classics at Mannheim, on "Folk- tale and Epic Narrative: Penelope and the Sirens." Thurs., 8 p.m., Ring 5. (11)
NOW — Condl N.J. Chapter meet- East Rm. of Marquis-Dodge, 8 p.m., today. Movie and discussion. (13)
ORANGE KEY MIXER — "Glowin' in the grass." Fri., 6 p.m., Palace Stadium. Beer and eğir, Pasa- Cese Crossing, light show and flicks.
ORGANIC SEMINAR — Michael B. Lynch, University of Sheffield, Eng- land, "Concentry Manipulation of Structured Data," 10:30 p.m., Piz 1, 190, 8:30 p.m. (24)
OUTING CLUB — Bresenham Bay sailing with Bixy Mader, wk of April 25. Call 425-7350, 10-12 p.m. (19)
PRINCETON HOSPITAL — Spring promenade sale, April 27-30, Harrison Rm., 10-12 p.m. (21)
PRINCETON INN — Draw for one available triple today, 10:30-12 p.m., Conference Rm., third floor, West Copley (22)
QUAD — Grad Ball dinner, Thursday, 9 p.m. Cost is $4. 8th and 9th and junior sign up now for picture to be taken June 9, and Wed. 12.
TERRACE — Toronto, 7. W. Portland, black Probob, movies, "Legal Overkill and the Black Com- munity." (21)
TRANS cENDENTAL MED & T.A.
WASHINGTON, D.C. — Sopho- more who attended high school at W.C. Everest of the Madison Ht. and would like to do an admissions work next year, come. Autumn admissions off by Fri. (24)
WHIG-CLOO — Hon, Robert L. Honest, former Director of Indian Affairs, "American Indians and Civil Rights." tonight. 8 p.m., McCormick 145, 4:30 p.m. (21)
WILSON COLLEGE EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR — Theodore F. Wilcox, Jr., 8 p.m., Wilcox. Guest speaker, Mrs. F. G. Gray, Pennsylvania Advancement School, Philadelphia. (13)

RELIGIOUS NOTICE
COMMUNION LUNCHON — Wesley Westminster, Foundation, To- day, 12-30 p.m., Music Room, Murphy- Dillon (19)
EPISCOPAL — Holy Communion, 8 a.m., Montgomery Temple, Univer- sity Chapel, Discussion group, 53 Uni- versity Plaza, 10 a.m. (21)
EVANGELICAL FELLOWSHIP — "Theodore Welsh." Warwick Weyer '65, 9 p.m., Murray-Dodge.

ATHLETIC NOTICES
MOTOR ABILITY TEST — All freshmen who have not taken or passed Motor Ability Test, will be given in Dillon, 2-4 p.m., April 22.
R.S. LANDIS SWIMMING TEST — Last chance for freshmen who have not passed test, Thurs. and Fri., 9-11 and 1-5. (12)

"And what's the point of a revolution
without general copulation?"
— Marquis de Sade

starts tomorrow
MARAT/SADE theatre intime—452-8181
Results of sports recruiting are in... almost

Double Tinger till September

By RAY OLLERTHORPE

The recruiting game enters its final month, a crucial stage today; coaches must persuade as many as possible of the 120 athletes accepted for the Class of 1974 to choose Princeton and come to that decision until September.

After a five-day moratorium on communications with candidates bracketing Saturday's mailing of acceptance certificates, coaches are bending their efforts calling in full force to help the athletes in their decision.

Still in doubt

Although the May 1 candidates reply didn't call these coaches, that's not the way it always works out.

Peter M. Carrill, tells of losing a top-flight observer to Davidson in August of two summers ago. "We'll be in great shape if he had come here," Carrill muses.

Another coach, Pete Morgan, too, has felt the sting of losing top prospects after May 1.

Every June, a national track tournament is held in California for the nation's top 200 runners and if a runner does especially well, chances are he'll receive offers from schools who hadn't previously expressed interest.

Lost two

In exactly that way, Princeton lost two of its top sprinters last June.

The problem in the Ivy League has been the right of candidates to change his mind at any time before matriculation in the fall.

And as Carrill noted, "The choices usually go against us."

So Princeton coaches must coach their athletes now and will stay in touch with them throughout the month, "It's a matter of safety and survival."

By JIM DORES

Both prophets of doom and harbingers of good fortune abound down in Jadwin these days, as the coaches examine the success of their recruiting efforts.

Figures were released yesterday telling how many of each coach's top prospects were accepting offers.

However, not even the successful coaches can sleep well at night until the May 1 deadline for reply has passed by without several of their prospects choosing Princeton.

The winners

Probably the biggest winner in the admissions game was golf coach Dutch Schott.

Following the May 1 reply deadline, the Princeton golf team, which had been accepted by 16 of the 20 magazines also decided on the lists, Schott just said, "I've had a hell of a lot of fun."

Soccer coach Jack Volz was also ecstatic, listing four all-state forwards and two other excellent athletes admitted.

The closing of the July 1974 the first freshman group in his three years as varsity coach, Volz noted, "Two of our top boys didn't accept, but did get into Harvard."

Losing only one prospect in the admissions process, squash coach Bill Summerill, has been so fortunate in the past, said, "It will be nice to work with kids who have played squash before."

Although the coaches offering scholarships offers from our non-Ivy schools, basketball coach Pete Carroll was pleased to grab a 6-10 New Jersey center and several more from the front of the field.

Head football coach Jack McCandless was out of town, but defacto coach Warren Harris said "there is a strong possibility of having a more little quality" among the team this year's undefeated freshman team.

Following numbers supplied by coaches and admissions officials indicate the number of athletes admitted from each coach's preferential list:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sport</th>
<th>Country</th>
<th>No. of Athletes</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Baseball</td>
<td>USA</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Soccer</td>
<td>USA</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Basketball</td>
<td>USA</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hockey</td>
<td>USA</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Defeats world champion

Nonna gains foil fame

Senior fencer John Nonna upset world foil champion Frederick Westerman before being eliminated in the final round to take fifth place in the Mariti-Bassot international fencing tournament at the New York Athletic Club last weekend.

Nonna cut his way past the German champion, 6-4, 5-3, but was outpointed by the first Italian fencer, 5-1, at the end of the five, six, seven, eight, final in the eight-final elimination round.

Observers attributed the upset to Nonna's unorthodox style, which was the most second-rate internationalist.

In the final match, however, Nonna was down by 13 points in his thrusts. Granieri encouraged such mistakes and waited for openings to close the game.

Nonna's outstanding performance followed his surprising showing in the NCAAA national fencing competition.

Class: 'A lot of fun' Schott

The Tigers lost to Lawrenceville, 4-3, in the rain, but opened their season with a big 5-2 win over the Navy glybes — the first since the teams first encounter two years ago.

In the only match the freshman played at Springfield, they outslapped Lafayette, 7-0.

Wilcox, only 5-6, 140 pounds, plays with women's irens and hits the ball about 260 yards off the tee. He's had close to his play well even in his consistent rounds of about 78 in matches, however. With the best iron game on the team, he lost only to Lawrenceville, two and three, 3-1.

Number two man Bob Thornton is the clutch player on the team. Against Navy he came back from a four-down deficit on the front nine by taking the last four holes to win two and one. His record is 1-1.

Number three man Dave Elkin hits the longest woods on the team and has the same 1-1 record with consistent 11-foot putting.

(Continued on page eight)

Frosh squads search for sun, late-season successes

Golfers shoot superb scores; Wilcox hits round of 69

So, you say you don't care about freshon golf.

But what if I told you that this year's number one man, Andy Wilcox, shot a 69 in a practice round Sunday — with a bogie on the first hole? The Princeton coach is under par 32 on the back nine.

(No one on the varsity has done that yet this season.)

And what if I told you that year after year Coach Bill Quackenbush's lineup turns in near perfect records (last year 11-1), and stuff into Dutch Schott's lineup near the top of the Eastern Championships.

What have these past frosh golfers are different.

Playing with the same high winds and low temperatures and soggy, unseen greens that have plagued the varsity all season, they've picked up a 2-1 record thus far.

BASEBALL POSTPONED

Yesterday's rained-out baseball game with Villanova will be played today at 4 p.m. on Clarke Field.

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(Continued on page eight)

Thinsclads boast three superbstars

By TOM FRANK

The Princeton baseball team has yet to oust an opponent's spring, but a few "superfrosch" will put the rest of the season point promising.

The thinsclads have been held to a minimum by the tough teams on their schedule, Harvard, and Penn, but Coach Pete Weiss has three good reasons for looking optimistically at the rest of the season: a shot potter and discusses with War Office, Bantam Mike Carrill, has 11-0 record and the fewest batters hit. Bywaters and A Barron. And the weather this season has been more favorable than in previous years. Weiss has things set up for the next three games, and our team is looking good.

Their outstanding performance followed his surprising showing in the NCAAA national fencing competition.

Baseball seeks hitting power to match strength on mound

By BILL BIKES

Gone in their only victory, a 10-5 trouncing of Fordham, were partially a gift from the wild fan pitchers, as the Eagles parlayed only three hits into a one-sided win.

"Great job!"

Bywaters had praise for reliever Tom Kinne’s "great job" in the Fordham game. Kinne threw all six batters he faced. Fielding and hitting problems continued to trouble the Tigers last Saturday, as Columbia shutout (Continued on page eight)

LATE SPORTS

— NJ PLAYOFFS

St. Nicholas Catholic St. Louis leads series 2-0

Boonton 4, Chicago 0

Baltimore, 1-0

TRAPE (AP) — Superstar Oscar Bubner cradled in the Milwaukee Bucks by the Cincinnatii Royals Tuesday for aclaim 60ting his free agency.

LATE SCORES

Minnesota 6, Chicago 3

San Diego 5, New York 3

Cincinnati 13, Atlanta 8

Morgan: 'Worst ever'