**Student housing**

More students resort to off-campus apartments as rising cost of living increases university rates

By AL CAMPI

Although the town of Princeton has one of the tightest housing markets in New Jersey, discontented undergraduates are moving off campus at a slowly increasing rate in the face of rising university room and board fees.

Next year, most undergraduates will be faced with room fees of $639 and board of at least $749 Commoncs. This amounts to nearly $1,000 a month in a typical three-student room with a living room and two bedrooms.

The Princetonian contacted three realtors in the Borough of Princeton and one each in Hightstown and Cranbury and found that apartments similar to those in university rooms, including a kitchen and a bath could be rented for $100 to $130 a month.

Prices vary depending upon age of the apartment, where it is located, and how the apartment is equipped.

But the realtors clearly indicate that it is possible to find a good off-campus apartment—complete with a bath and a fully equipped kitchen, often including extra features such as carpeting, air conditioning, and furnishing—for the same amount or less than the university will charge next year.

**Sticky problems**

To a very degree, the university can never price itself out of the housing market because of all the sticky problems the student moving off campus must face.

To have any chance of finding an apartment off campus, especially within walking distance of his classes, the student must sign a year lease around June when the market is most open.

He must then sublet the apartment for the summer which is usually not too difficult because of the general housing shortage in the Princeton area.

Students who sign the lease must be 21 or have his parents sign for him.

Apartments further from campus are somewhat easier to find, but the students must have cars and more often are students who prefer being farther away, according to Princeton realtor Miss. Jenny Gorse who rents to more students than any other realtor.

Gorse said that larger apartments and even houses were being rented by groups of 5-6 students.

**Definite advantages**

There are definite advantages to living off campus. Coupling the new Commoncs rate which averages to about $4 dollars a day and any additional money a student spends supplementing Commoncs, the student can easily save $300 a year by cooking a significant proportion of his meals or eating carefully at lower-priced restaurants.

Living off campus also offers a free life-style. As one junior living in town remarked, "I have much more freedom and physical comfort. There are far fewer distractions. I get more work done."

The university is definitely running into real costs. Inflation, high money, and an attempt to keep salaries above the rapidly rising cost of living are all problems which make the university's financial situation critical.

"There is a limit to how much we can increase efficiency," noted Assistant to the President Mr. Proctor. "Even though we increase his salary, a janitor can only take care of one building. The cost of help is going up all over the country."

Nassau Hall is taking steps to counteract the increasing tendency of students to move off campus.

Will renovate dorms

Ten dormitories will be renovated in the next ten years, lounges will be built and increased in social facilities will accompany increases in occupancy rates.

But Princeton does not feel that the janitor's salary is a purely physical basis. "Princeton is not NYU. Princeton is a community," Real Proctor offered. "The life-style of getting to know other people means something. Having everyone know each other is part of the educational system."

The university is not worried about a mass exodus from campus because there is just too one room for many more students to go.

**BROWN ELECTED**

David R. Brown has defeated Steven M. Wheeler in the special election for junior class executive treasurer, 114-115.

Philip M. Sub '70, president of the Undergraduate Assembly, attributed the low turnout to the UCA's inability to muster the manpower to cover the clubs.

C. Scott Belzer vacated the post to campaign for the South Carolina lieutenant governor's race.

**Princeton students cut Cuban cane, hear Fidel Castro**

By JERRY RAYMOND

After six weeks of cutting sugar cane in Cuba, three Princeton students have returned with enthusiastic stories of a rather uneventful stay.

The three students traveled to Havana on December 1, via Mexico City. In Mexico they had their pictures taken by the CIA, although they had no other troubles from the authorities on their way to Cuba, Richard A. Ostrow '71 said.

Ostrow and John K. Stacey '72 and Rebecca A. Foulk '72 stayed at a camp visited by Fidel Castro, who spoke to the workers. Castro spent Christmas day in the fields with the people and ate dinner with them that night, Ostrow reported.

He said that Castro mostly talked about the harvest and praised the people for working on the holidays. "He said they would save all the beer and rum for the big celebration on July 26, after the harvest is over."

Young people are being invited in because, according to Ostrow, this year's is a landmark harvest. He explained that in the early sixties, Castro declared that Cuba would produce ten million tons of sugar by 1976, and "everybody laughed at him.""Ostrow reports that they are one half day behind schedule because of rain. He said the last and tenth million is due on July 15.

According to Ostrow, to the Cubans, people working the harvest is a symbol of solidarity. "Our going down there is a symbolic gesture. Our belief is that by looking the same the economic blockade imposed on them by the imperialisitic United States."

The harvest has become the dominant national cause. "It's a party as people are working the fields we follow ball scores," Ostrow said.

One of the purposes of the harvest drive, explained Miss Foulk, is to "pay off interaction."

(Continued on page five)
ACADEMICS

Professionalism

BY JAMES A. REHA

Remember what they told you about education? When they told you why you should go to a liberal arts school, that Princeton doesn't have pre-law programs, they didn't mean that you should be deferred to gain maturation and growth a failure opportunity. That training for a niche in society should be guided by a period of "rounding out!" Did you believe that was what Princeton aimed at? Do you still?

Maybe you were just checking out the wrong niche. Jerzy Grotowski, co-author of "Theatre of the Poor" with Richard Schechner, has said, "The theatre is a tool of human liberation. Through creating an audience and confronting it with the conditions of the poor, we can create social change."

The theatre was not just a tool for social change. It was also a medium through which an actor could grow. "Theatre of the Poor" would mean less without this component. This concept is surely the cornerstone of Grotowski's unique methodology.

Opening Jadwin

The decision of the university to open the facilities of Jadwin Gymnasium to local youth is a good one. The regular Wednesday afternoon and Saturday morning athletic programs include teams and clubs that make it clear that the funding and the facilities are needed.

Despite its auspicious beginning, the program needs two things: more time and more manpower. With hundreds of students in residence hall, the tennis courts are open just one hour (3:30-9:30), and the basketball courts for just three, on Saturday mornings.

The program also needs volunteers. The Princeton Joint Recreation Board has hired some supervisory coaches, but the already great popularity of the venture makes it clear that more advisors are needed. Undergraduate support for the ACG, UGA and Student Volunteers' Council, which have already offered to help, is essential to make the program work.

LETTERS TO THE PRINCETONIAN

"Horribly misquoted"

To the Chairman:

It was with mixed feelings of shock, dismay and outrage that I picked up the October 17th issue of the Princetonian Tuesday morning. People have always told me that the 'Prince' misquoted left and right and now I realize that I have never realized how serious the problem was until I saw myself horribly misquoted in the article on Whig-Chapel Bicker's final.

To give just one flagrant example: I was quoted as saying that "Each step in the collapse of the principle of selectivity is an improvement." Actually, I remember perfectly well that my off-the-cuff remark was "Each step in the collapse of the principle of selectivity is an improvement." I am at a loss to understand how this type of sloppy, malicious journalism could have been permitted by the "Prince," advertised as a professional newspaper.

RICHARD J. BALFOUR '71
The Daily Princetonian

A good word

Regarding Mr. Higbee's comments on the University Dining Facilities, we feel it's about time someone put a good word for Commis.

There are certain meals which do not have as much appeal as others. For example, the "three- course" dinner that grade Commis is rather unfair. When one considers that approximately 1600 underclassmen and women must somehow be fed three times a day, it can be seen that an extra effort is needed, we feel that they do a pretty darn good job of it.

We also feel that such dining halls as Lower Quad and Sub-Eagle are attractive, original and provide a convivial atmosphere.

Robert C. Rockwell '70

"Poor Theatre"

BY MURRAY LAMP

Towards A Poor Theatre by Jerzy Grotowski (Simon and Schuster, Jan. 1970, paperback @ $2.45, 262pp)

Theatre is losing its unique place among the arts. Through his own creative efforts and through the work of his students, Jerzy Grotowski has developed an art form which — despite its beggarly props, its sets and fashion designers, its bands and songwriters, and its sound and film effects — its lighting technicians, its costumes and its sets — is a meaningful, not simply a "shining" part.

Mr. Grotowski

But Wizhaus to Mr. Blackburn on his upcoming New York show, I hope both Walter Kerr and Rex Reed sing its praises.

Robert C. Rockwell '70
Coffeebeans

TODAY’S QUOTE (AP) — "Anthony has the proven capacity to be a Trojan horse." (Dr. Richard S. Farr describing the worst widely used drug in the world as a "medicinal pollutant" to members of the American Academy of Allergy.)

DOCTOR STABBED (AP) — Jeffrey MacDonald, Jr., an Army doctor, told police at Fort Bragg, N.C., that a hippie-type band of three men and a blonde girl stabbed him and killed his wife and two small children in their apartment Tuesday.

Col. Robert J. Krivanek, post provost marshal, said MacDonald told investigators he had gone to sleep on the couch in the living room while reading and was awakened by a sound about 3:30 a.m.

Krivanek said MacDonald immediately came under attack and lost consciousness. He later reached a telephone and gasped to the operator, "I need the military police and an ambulance. I’ve been stabbed."

CHICAGO SEVEN (AP) — The defense filed a motion Tuesday asking a material shortly before the jury retired for the fourth day of trial without reaching a verdict in the case of seven men charged with riot conspiracy.

The jury reconvened for the night shortly after it was announced that they had gone to dinner.

VIETNAM (AP) — The head of the U.S. pacification program in Vietnam said Tuesday the South Vietnamese could take over complete responsibility for defending their country within 10 years "if nothing else were." Deputy Ambassador William L. Colby gave that estimate to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee as President Nixon told a group of White House visitors that the military part of the Viet- namization program is "on schedule."

Colby declined to estimate for the Senate group if the South Vietnamese could take over their own defense within five or seven years, but added that if the North Vietnamese withdrew their troops and the South Vietnamese only had to contend with the Viet Cong, "I think we could go back [taking over their defense] today."

NATIONAL HEALTH (AP) — APL-CIO President George Henry announced on Tuesday in Miami a high priority labor drive in Congress for a national health insurance system that would cover the civilian's social security, to solve what he called the nation's crisis in health care.

PANETTA RESIGNS (AP) —

Leon E. Panetta resigned as di- rector of the Health, Education and Welfare Department's civil rights office Tuesday with an emo- tional broadside against the Nixon administration for what he termed a lack of strong support for civil rights efforts.

His resignation came as the 31-year-old Republican lib- eral, who has been involved in the Nixon White House since 1970, left government and with the White House to return to San Francisco, where he is expected to enter the insurance business.

Panetta, a highly regarded Nixon aide, will be succeeded by Dr. Morton M. Halperin, a staff member with the new agency.

Nixon's statement on the resignation was not available immediately.

Princeton

Police nab robbery suspects, seek pair for Henry holdup

Police have apprehended two suspects and issued warrants for two others in connection with Monday night’s Henry Hill rob- bery in which two students were tied up and relieved of $125.

Carl Doughies of Trenton and Orion Smith Jr. of Hightstown are in custody. Police are search- ing for Mark Thomas of Crabbe Hill and Third Gould of Hightstown. Gould is 20, and the others are around 18, according to police.

The four were stopped by Port Authority police near the Lincoln Tunnel late Monday night on a motor vehicle charge.

All but Doughies were released later, a detective recognized Doughies from a description broadcast on police radio.

Smith was arrested at his home yesterday morning.

The students involved in the robbery, Stuart C. Sovataky ’71 and Robert E. Fleming ’71, said four black youths entered their room at about 11:15 Monday night, threatened them with a hammer and told them they had lost $200.

The students were tied up with their telephone cord ripped out of the wall while the thieves opened up their drawers and wallets for cash.

"Is IT TRUE BLONDES HAVE MORE FUNK?" — Interview with CLARIOL on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 10 TOLAN ST., 924-6869 AROUND THE CORNER FROM THE ANNEX

YOU DON’T HAVE TO!

— SOPHS — SENIORS — GRAD STUDENTS —

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Check into the Army ROTC 2-Year Program:

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For information: Call Army ROTC 452-4224 / 4225

at 7:30 in WWII Bowl #1. Its agenda includes: election of a new representative to the University Council; a request for increased security patrols; a resolution to give $56 to support the "Earth Day" environmental teach-in; and three requests for study of aca- demic reform proposals.

The reforms in question include abolition of the $20 course charge before Christmas, scheduling of final exams before Christmas, assigning graded 9s, and asking the registrar for statistics about the distribution of grades.

STUDENT AID — Representatives of the Ivy League schools and MIT met at Columbia Friday for a discussion of budget prob- lems and their effect on student aid programs.

W. Bradford Craig ’58, director of the bureau of student aid, said the meeting was a "statistical one" and declined to comment on plans for Princeton's aid program in 1976-77.

FOOD AT THE MODERN ART OF FRENCH CUISINE "LETOILE" Dinner from six, Supper late. Early night.

FIFTH AVENUE at 59TH ST. Ph. 3-0265

INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES

Godfrey Cambridge as a Jewish Cabdriver? Alan King as a Rabbi? George Segal in a character role — with a moustache? Plus Jack Warden & Joseph Wiseman?

YES — ALL THIS AND MORE, IN SIDNEY LUMET'S 1967 COMEDY "BYE BYE BRAVERMAN" On Six-Characters in a Volkswagen in Search of a Friend's Funeral in Brooklyn — Another Princeton Film Premiere —

TONIGHT AT 8 P.M.

Single Admission: $1.25 at the door

EMERGENCY MEETING —

The Emergency Committee meets tonight at 10:30 in the Senate Hall, Assembly Chambers, to discuss the crisis in South Vietnam. All members are urged to be present.

A COMPLETE FILOBSTER DINNER starting with a bowl of luscious ONION SOUP followed by a ONE POUND combination of FILET, MIGNON and LOBSTER TAILS, accompanied by a huge baked potato with sour cream and chives and plenty of butter, a CRISP green grocer's SALAD with The King's Court's own blue cheese dressing, HOT ROLLS, COFFEE and to further enhance your dinner enjoyment, a COMPLIMENTARY goblet of fine California WINE will be served.

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THE COMPLETE DINNER $595

TODAY'S DINNER AT THE THE KING’S COURT 28 Withibands Street Princeton, New Jersey Walnut 65555

Your regular menu is always available.
Liberated women seek their rights: They demand their freedoms—NOW!

By RON FONDILLER

Women in 17th century portraits lining the walls of the Grad College's Old Campus Room watched approximately 40 of their descendants—discuss women's rights last night.

The main speakers at the meeting of the National Organization of Women (NOW) were Mrs. Elaine Showalter and Mrs. Molly Ostrow, wives of faculty members English Showalter, Jr., and Walter E. Ostrow.

Mrs. Showalter discussed the history of the movement, and registered complaints about job discrimination and salary inequity.

Cuban visit

(Continued from page one)

“They haven't been able to get long range loans” which has contributed to stifling Cuba's economic growth.

“The idea of getting ten million tons by 1970” said Ostrow, “is not only an economic battle but a revolutionary political drive.”

Ostrow said that the government is “turning people away” who want to work in the fields.

After being instructed in the technique of cutting cane, the three students were required to work seven hours per day, five-a-half days per week.

After a two-week tour of the country Stuckey said the Cubans “don't know much about the American people.” Ostrow added that “Cubans are a highly politically conscious people.”

All three agreed that the Cubans feel very close to the cause of the NLF and North Vietnamese, considering their struggle as one against American imperialism.

“It's pretty incredible that they can fight for ten years against the most powerful country in the world and still be smiling,” Stuckey observed after his conversations with Vietnamese youth in the camp.

The entire group was delayed in their buses for three hours at the U.S. border upon returning. Ostrow said the customs people “took away everything.”

When asked if they would like to go back again, all three agreed they would. Ostrow said “Of course we would, but now we have responsibilities here.”

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STALIN REVOLUTION Heath

Baring-Gould

NERO WOLFE OF W. 25TH ST. Bantam

Ferlinghetti

SOREN KIERKEGAARD John Knox

Brown

DIE NIGER DIE Dial

Ducoung

THE WISDOM OF SPIRO T. AGNEW Ballantine

Ewon

OPENING EJANS Prentice Hall

Bhagwat

INTERNATIONAL TRADE Penguin

Bretti

TESTAMENTS OF TIME Penguin

Calder-Marshall

INNOCENT EYE: LIFE OF ROY B. FLAHERTY Penguin

Kohl

OPEN CLASSROOM Random

Paperback Dept. 1st floor

36 University Place
U-store
(Continued from page one)
by cooperative and open ... they are willing to listen to our collective wisdom.

Staff who was dubbed “the Ralph Nader of the U-store” by one store trustee, complained that faculty are underrepresented on the store’s own board of trustees.

There are six undergraduate-elected trustees but only one faculty-elected member and this year that trustee, Professor of Astronomy, spoke at the store.

U-STORE

If you have two years of college left and you’re high on the “fishbowl list,” you can still go first class as an Air Force officer. Find out what Air Force ROTC has to offer. Deadline for application is March 1. AROTC, The Armory, tel. 3730 or 3731.

Official Notices
AIR FORCE ROTC — March 1 is deadline for applications to enroll in AFROTC program in Sept. 74. For information, apply AFROTC, The Armory, Lt. Col. E. Jonkiers. BSE FRESMEN — Departmental meetings this week: Electrical engineering Feb. 17; Chemical eng. Feb. 19; both 7:30 Faculty Lounge, E. 16-19 Howard Menend. Jr. DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER — 143 Green Ave. 4:30-7 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursday 1-2. JUDI EPSTEIN — East Asian Studies — Coffee hour Feb. 18, 4-9 p.m. 204 Joslin Prof. Swanton Sweeney, Yale, The Autobiography of a Manchu Empress Kang-Ti. Public invited.

ECONOMICS — 308 — This will only be Reinhardt’s Tunes — 9:45 p.m. will meet Fri., same time and place.

GERMANIC LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE — “The Ethics and Ideals of the Middle Ages in Bavarian Monastic Literature. The Case of Saint Benno von Ulm.” Prof. Beatrice Pullen, Univ. of Western Ontario, Feb. 20, 7 p.m. Lintzel Lounge, John C. Goret Hall, Lecture in German.

OXFORD PLAYS — “The Three Estates” by Hans狂乐. A.D. Smith. April 21-

COUNSELING SETS FORCES

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The DAILY PRINCETONIAN, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1970

5

U-store
(Continued from page one)
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UNIVERSITY NOTICES

(Continued from page five)

PRINCETONIAN — News con-
dents meeting, 10 p.m., Prince's office. Last chance for freshmen and sophomores to join Prince's this semester.

ARCHITECTURE COLOQUIUM — Feb. 15, 4 p.m., Room N-108. Heads, Raymond; Reader, Farrell.

Smith College, "Environmental Feed-
back of Human Development." Open in public.

BREAKEAST — "Towards Com-

CARS — All cars without permits behind Quadrangle club not removed immediately will be towed away.

CENACLE FILMS — This week:
"Tom Jones," Friday, 7 and 10 p.m.; Begonia's, "The Virgin Prunes," 8 and 10 p.m. Both in McCosh 10.

CHESS CLUB — Meeting Thurs., 8 p.m., 4th social side of student center. All invited.

COMMONS — New meet hours pending Feb. 16. Breakfast 7-7:15.

(Continued on page seven)

CLASSIFIED ADS

TRANS-AFRICAN EXPEDITION: London to South Africa by Land Rover. Private safari visit-
ing both accessible and remote areas, in fifteen African countries. An expedition, not a tour. Experienced leaders. Three months, leaving June and October, 1985. Contact Jay Paris at 71 Little Hall, 452-7571.


EUROPE, in your own car—Save enough to fly there free. EUROPE BY CAR, 215 West Col-
lege, Mon.-Thurs., 4-6 p.m. Come and see.

DREAM JOB waiting to be filled at the Princetonian office. Make your own hours, meet fasci-

nating people, and the pay's not too bad either. Basic typing skills necessary. Call ibh at 924-1658 from 2-5, or at 452-9095 after 11 p.m.

TYPING: FAST, ACCURATE SERVICE — Electric typewriter. Please call after 4:30, 924-5567.

GOURMET COOKING for small dinner parties — all cuisines with specialization in Chinese Feasts. Call 215-297-8391.

RIDE WANTED to Boston Fri-
day after 2:30. Will share ex-

penses. Call 452-7595 and ask for Rich.

WANTED: Comics, areas, book of Xmas markets.

WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO THE OLD ‘PRINCE?’

A New Image
Something Different, Something Fun

There is a position for you if you are creative and can come up with new ideas.

Candidate Meetings:
News, Tonight 10:00 p.m.
Business, Thur. 9:00 p.m.
48 University Place
Freshmen wrestlers sport 9:1 record

(Continued from page eight)

Led by undefeated Barry Margerum (8-0-2) at 180 pounds, Lee Klepper (15-1) at 118 pounds, and scoring leader Steve Curtis (9-1) at heavyweight, the squad has had no continuing weaknesses.

Building up those top three have been Gary Sagal (7-1) at 190 pounds and Mike Fischer (8-1-1) at 134. Both Sagal's and Fischer's losses came on one-point decisions to Army.

After facing a relatively strong Harvard squad on Saturday, the fow will face their undoubtedly toughest foe on Wednesday.

Leibigh. The freshmen Engineers have already defeated the Army Plutos and are started from top to bottom with state champion recruits.

Whatever the results of the Leibigh match, the fow will have completed an excellent season by early March.

However, the whole idea of freshmen sports is to prepare its members to enter varsity competition. And in this respect, the members of this year's team may find very rough going.

The present varsity squad has only one senior, four juniors, and five sophomores: indications of the success of the last two frosh units, and trouble for this year's freshman team.

Only Klepper, who figures to fill the often empty 118 pound slot next year, and perhaps one middleweight replacement seemed destined to wrestle varsity brawny.

For the rest of this year's freshmen wrestling, it will be a test of patience as they wait for graduation to take its toll of the current outstanding varsity crop.

FLIGHTS

5:30-7:30.

1.20.30-4.30.

(Continued from page eight)

They have a chance to prove themselves tonight, when they face the Diversifieds for a team championship in pool. It won't be in a smoke-filled bar, but maybe it's still pool anywhere.

This week's athletic "hierarchy" on the Street:

TEAM STANDINGS

No. Team Points

1. Cottage 227
2. Cap and Gown 212
3. Tower 204
4. Stevenson 185
5. (Tie)

— Same as Lumberland students above.

ATHLETIC NOTICES

CREW MANAGERS NEEDED—Varsity or freshman award for good service, trips to other colleges. Visit boathouse or call 433-5550.

FRESHMAN AND SOPH LA-CROSSE MANAGERS—Nominate trips, great responsibility. Call 452-8580 after 11 a.m., or come to Caldwell Fieldhouse any afternoon at 4:30.

ULTRAMARINE

UNIVERSITY NOTICES

(Continued from page 26)

McCarthy 227.20.30.

GEE CLUB—Rehearsal for tomorrow 4 p.m., McCooch 2.20.30.

STATE-LAW LEAGUE EMPLOYEES—Get lunchroom tickets from Mr. Manager during office hours, 4:20, 49 Union. Place Junior Managers' meeting 9 p.m., Feb. 22. Lire, Office.

TRENTON-IN-PRINCETON—Meet 7:30 p.m., Murray-Dodge. Soda and Junior members meet in the lobby at 6:45. Location 225. Blitz or call 452-7545.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

EPISCOPAL—Holy communion 8-15 a.m., the Charter. Discussion group 53 Univ. Pl., 10 a.m.

GUILD OF CHALICE—Holy Communion 5:30 p.m., Thursday, Marquand Tower.

EVANGELICAL FELLOWSHIP—All invited to Bible study, today 9 p.m., Murray-Dodge. Wayne Weaver, Mem. "Matthew 6: Transfiguration.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS—Film "The Vikings" Monday, Murray-Dodge 10 p.m. Discussion follows.

UNITED CHRISTIAN MINISTRY

THE DAILY PRINCETONIAN, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1950

FRESHMEN WRESTLERS SPORT 9:1 RECORD

Meetings at 5:30. Lunch uncharged.

FEELING THE NEED FOR MORE_helping those in need by earning money. Con- 
tributions always welcome.

ECOLOGY ACTION—Meeting today 7:30 p.m., McCooch 2. Open to all.

NOSEBLIND OFFICE (SA-6)—10:40 a.m., New South. Sunday afternoon, April 4, in New South.

OUTING—Those interested in trap shooting Feb. 27, call Fred Wal- ter 452-7547.


CALL BRUCE, 452-8545.

FRESHMEN—"The Student Physici- an" Gary Rasch, Feb. 20. 8 p.m. McCormick 221.

QUAD SOPH—Free dinner Thurs. at 6 p.m. Meeting 7 p.m.

SENIORS—Interested in writing class poems in Nassau Herald Ralph Taylor at 924-3514.

VILLAGERS—LAUREL LAND—EMPLOY- EES—Get lunchroom tickets from Mr. Manager during office hours, 4:20, 49 Union. Place Junior Managers' meeting 9 p.m., Feb. 22. Lire, Office.

TRENTON-IN-PRINCETON—Meet 7:30 p.m., Murray-Dodge. Soda and Junior members meet in the lobby at 6:45. Location 225. Blitz or call 452-7545.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS—Meet- ing Thursday, 7:30 p.m., West Room. Murray-Dodge. Soda and Junior members meet in the lobby at 6:45. Location 225. Blitz or call 452-7545.

It's a sign of the times that a large number of students, especially freshmen, seem to be interested inушивные, especially freshmen, seem to be interested in

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**Unbeaten frosh cagers top Knights, 77-72**

**Manakas’ 31 paces Bengals**

By JIM DORSKY

NEW BRUNSWICK — “I don’t know what all the fanfare was,” freshman basketball coach Art Hyland said with a relieved grin after last night’s 77-72 victory here over Rutgers. “... just over a freshman game in the state of New Jersey.”

Hyland, physically drawn, was facing the press after being informed that more than 1,000 potential spectators had caused a near-riot when turned away from the overflowing Rutgers Gym.

Police had to contain the dispointed throng even after Rutgers’ officials had admitted a record 3,600 people to the 2,500-capacity gym, according to a Rutgers’ spokesman.

A close one

“I don’t know what the heck they came to see,” the amazed Hyland added, “but I like what they saw.”

And well he should have, for his unbeaten freshmen had coolly

**Princeton to host tennis indoor invitation meet**

By DAVE FRANKS

A tennis extravaganza that Princeton coach John J. Conroy says “could be the best indoor intercollegiate ever held” will take place in Jadwin Cage this weekend.

At least 12 teams from the best tennis-playing colleges in the East will draw for places in the day’s event in Princeton’s first Intercollegiate Invitational Indoor Tennis Tournament.

In what Conroy hopes will be a league second. (Which, it running will be attended by old fashioned cowboy and Indian shoot-out in the near future.)

The inevitable Cottage Cheesers headed the Stevenson Alternatives 4-3, loss, raising the question: are the Alternatives losing their viability?

(Continued on page seven)

**Cub grapplers, fencers: Budding talents**

Frosh swordsmen stand 4-3, to assist varsity next year

By MARK STEVENS

With almost all varsity slumbering over this year, Coah Sian Siaja has reason to worry, except perhaps for one thing — a prowling group of fresh fencers.

According to only a 4-3 record, the frosh have steadily improved and have captured their last four matches — including a close 14-13 victory over Princeton.

The fencers also nipped Rutgers 15-14, routed Cornell, 17-10 and, most notably, topped Army, 15-13. This season, fencers added to CCNY and 10-17 to Penn. Lack of experience

According to freshman fencing supervisor Chris March GP, most of the freshmen had fended before.

“I think this team has very clearly started to pull itself together in the last few meets — particularly the fall,” March said, discussing the inequivalency of the squad.

“Hunting NYU’s freshman team is a good sign for future of this varsity,” he added.

Leading a strong epee group, Dan Wigdolsky holds the best individual win-loss record on the

Balanced wrestlers note 9-1; face Harvard, Lehigh tests

The last two freshman wrestling sounds have established a number of traditions which face this year’s team.

Some of these traditions — excellent records, Ivy League dominance, and many members on the next season’s varsity squad — are traditions that the 1977 Cagers would like to continue.

But other traditions — such as losses to Army — could not be avoided, and others — such as trouble with Lehigh —loom in the immediate future.

The frosh have so far reversed early season doubts by registering a 9-1 record, bolstered only by 23-12 loss to perennially powerful Army.

Despite the loss to Army, the team has managed to compile an overwhelming 295-97 match point margin over its opponents. This total includes 38-20, 41-2, and 34.5 route of Wesleyan, Lafayette, and Rutgers, respectively.

The Cagers are undefeated against Ivy League opponents, including a 23-17 defeat of arch-rival Penn and a 23-16 revenge victory over Columbia, which upset last year’s frosh squad.

The frosh have been a well-balanced squad,

Unbeaten Barry Margerum

(Continued on page seven)