Clark says polities ruin U.S. food policy

By Bob Cooper

Senator Dick Clark (D-lowa) criticized the U.S. food policy for being more concerned with politics than with solving world hunger, in a speech sponsored by the Princeton Hunger Action Program last night.

Addressing an audience of about 50 in the Wilson School Auditorium Clark charged that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has "found it convenient to buy friends and influence people by giving them food."

Clark claimed that the administration took advantage of the droughts and shortages of 1973 and 1974 to foster the attitude that Americans should "only look out for ourselves," which enabled the administration to mold the food aid program to achieve political ends. During 1973 and 1974, Clark stated, there was a decline in the total amount of U.S. food aid, and 60 per cent of that aid went to Cambodia and South Vietnam.

Clark objects to the administration's adoption of a policy which abandons any attempt to combat hunger world-wide and instead tries to choose a handful of countries to support. "I wouldn't want to leave that kind of decision to Gerald Ford," Clark said.

"I am not very optimistic about our present programs and attitudes," he continued. "I don't see American foreign aid policy playing a large role right now.

New aid bill proposed

To enlarge the U.S. role, Sen. Clark said that he was co-sponsoring a bill that would insure that most of the U.S. foreign aid went to countries with an actual need. Clark views military spending as another roadblock to increased food aid. "We are building Trident submarines at a cost of $1.5 billion each," Clark said. "This past year, we spent only $1.5 billion on food aid."

"With the recent announcement by the Secretary of State that we are going to build an elephant (submarine), no one raised a censure."

(Continued on page three)

Thurmond assails labor's power; attacks federal welfare programs

By Seth Chandler

Senator Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) assailed the power of labor unions and expenditures of the federal government in a speech before one hundred persons at Whig-Clinton's Senate Chamber last night. Thurmond said that he would not cooperate "just to the powers they have."

Thurmond opposes the right of public employees to bargain collectively over wages and working conditions. He said that collective bargaining "threatens representative government."

Thurmond cited the "Common Sense" bill as an example of excessive powers of labor. By allowing a subcontractor of a construction project the right to picket the entire project Thurmond said the bill enables "a dozen people to put thousands and thousands out of work."

Labor lobbying

Labor gave $5.7 million dollars to candidates who voted for the Thurmond's Union adversary

President in 1948 for the States' Rights party. The labor unions also attack the federal government's expenditures on social welfare programs. Thurmond stated that the food stamp program had grown from $36 million in 1965 to $7 billion in 1976. Thurmond asserted this constituted an increase of 14,000 per cent and that the growth was unwarranted.

"It's only a matter of time before the federal government will be in the same shape as New York City if we don't cut down on expenditures," Thurmond said.

He favors the passage of a constitutional amendment to specify that the federal government cannot spend without a constitutional amendment to that effect. "There is no defense cut. Defense spending is not an area for budget cutting according to Thurmond. "We have displaced the Soviets . . . to spread Communist aggression throughout the world we better keep a strong defense," he said.

Thurmond cited that he claimed Soviet numerical superiority in bombers, missiles, submarines and ground forces as reasons for advocating increased defense spending.

Diverse group wins U-Council election

Gay Alliance coordinator Brown finishes third in balloting; five delegates to assume positions after by-mail amendment charter

Gay Alliance coordinator Brown was elected third in a vote yesterday to become a U-Council delegate. Several others also received votes, according to Jon Laramore and Mitchell Resnick, two students currently involved in the USG and three new entrants to the council including a coordinator of the Gay Alliance of Princeton (GAP), won one-year terms on the council. In an election held March 16.

In a separate election, Lori A. Weizer '78 and Andrew S. Holmes '77 were elected to terms which expire in the fall.

"I think there is a pretty good sampling," said Flickinger, who has never held a political office. "It seems that all different groups are represented."

"It's a pretty diverse group," agreed Cousins, a class delegate to the USG. "The five full-term delegates will not be able to take office until a special amendment to the USG charter is enacted at the May meeting, according to U-Council secretary Robert R. Durkee '69.

He explained that the amendment would "legitimize the election that took place this spring" by retroactively ratifying the March vote.

Extended term

Until the amendment is ratified, the five delegates whose terms were to expire between the April meetings will continue in office as the constitution stipulates they may, Durkee said.

The two students elected for two-year terms were Larry Robert D. Jackson '77 and Kathryn S. Reimann '78, who gave up their U-Council seats after being elected to USG office. They will take office for the April meeting, Durkee said.

The newly-elected delegates disagreed on the effect a background in campus politics has on one's chances of election.

Bob Shapiro, a Projects Board coordinator and手下, felt that their background in student government had helped them win elections.

"Some people think that being involved in politics is detrimental to your chances," Cousins said. "But I think that it helped since my name was better known.

Meek, on the other hand, felt her status as a "non-political" had helped her campaign.

"I'm usually thought of as someone who studied a lot," she explained. "Since this was an unusual thing for me, people probably took me seriously."

Brown, the GAP coordinator, was in the news last month when his room was vandalized by a group of Princeton students. During the intrusion, the group stole the GAP banner hanging outside Brown's window.

Mee said that the incident
Second in the Chapel Bicentennial Lecture Series

Dr. James M. Houston
Principal of Regent College
Vancouver, British Columbia

"The Environmental Crisis as a Mirror Image of Our Western Society"

Wednesday, March 31, 1976
McCosh 10
8:00 p.m.

Co-Sponsored by the C.S. Lewis Society, the Council on Environmental Studies, and the Geology and Sociology Departments

Informal Discussion and Refreshments following the Lecture, in Murray-Dodge
By Lance Knobel

For 10 points, what did Sherlock Holmes do after he retired from his detective practice?

If your hand instinctively grapples for a buzzer so you can shout out your answer, if you long for the days of College Bowl or if you mourned when Jeopardy went off the air because it removed a sure source of income, then a competition this weekend between Princeton, Harvard and Yale should provide plenty of entertainment.

Thomas Epstein ’78 has organized a College Bowl-style competition between the three schools in an effort to revive the quiz show format at the college level.

Epstein organized the Princeton team by contacting a group of people he knew were interested in a college-level quiz competition. The team presently is composed of three residents of Princeton Inn College: Douglas Cox ’77, Andrew J. Lazarus ’78 and Roy T. Engelt ’79.

“We had to get a team and we had to get it quickly,” Cox said.

The nucleus of people who were involved were from the Inn.” Cox and the others contacted friends and held informal quiz sessions, keeping a record of how well individuals did.

Those who attended the most sessions and did the best in them were selected for the Princeton team. Cox said. Only two women and five upper-campus residents tried out, he added.

Epstein contacted persons he knew to form the Harvard and Yale teams, but said he didn’t know what selection process was used at either school.

Epstein, who will moderate the competition in the Whig Hall Senate Chamber this Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m., also composed the list of questions, but Cox denied any charges of a fixed match for Princeton.

“I think it’s legit” “I think it’s legit,” he said. “Our only advantage is that I assume we knew a little bit earlier than everyone else, so we’ve had more practice. Basically, however, we’re all starting on an equal basis.”

—Canby, N.Y. Times

Movies - at - McCarter:

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with Martin Sheen & Cissy Spacek

BADLANDS revolves around two lonely, restless, young people, waiting out the 1950's in a South Dakota hamlet. Eventually, the moral vacuum in which their fates are charted must explode — and explode it does, in scenes of brutal carnage. This is no exercise in soft-focus nostalgia. If mourning, clear-eyed elegy. And very possibly one of the great American films of the 1970's.

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G-men and justice

J. Edgar Hoover as the Godfather? Well, maybe not exactly, but documents released Sunday reveal that between 1960 and 1966 Hoover's FBI indulged in criminal burglaries with an efficiency and fervor that would warm the heart of the most hardened mobster.

Ninety-two times during that period, agents of the FBI burglarized the offices of the Socialist Workers Party in New York in order to obtain party documents. Twice, these officers of law and order illegally entered the homes of private individuals connected with the party. No wonder New York City gained the reputation of crime capital of the country.

The antics of the G-men would be laughable if they were not such a serious breach of law. Considering the Socialist Workers Party a serious threat to national security is ludicrous. To violate even once the same laws the FBI was formed to enforce is contemptible. To violate them blatantly and repeatedly is intolerable. That the FBI was willing to devote a large portion of its resources to committing crimes rather than solving them indicates a warped perception of its duties at the highest levels of Bureau leadership.

At a July 18 briefing, Clarence M. Kelley, director of the FBI, acknowledged that the Bureau had conducted "surreptitious entries" on occasion. But Kelley said he did not note in these activities "any gross abuse of authority."

If Mr. Kelley does not consider burglary by federal law enforcement officers an abuse of authority, then perhaps he should take a refresher course in American law. Otherwise, those responsible for crimes committed in the name of "law and order" should be prosecuted and strong legislative or executive action taken to insure that these acts are never repeated.

The FBI would do well to remember which branch of government it serves—the JUSTICE Department.

American foreign policy: Assumptions unchanged

By ROBERT MASTER

In a recent article in the Partisan Review entitled "The Decline of the West," Professor Hans Morgenthau of the New School for Social Research attributes the precipitous decline in America's international moral and political standing in recent years to the blinding, paranoiac anti-communism which has shaped American foreign policy since World War II. "What spoiled the moral strength of the United States was not the ongoing struggle against COMMUNISM. The Ford administration apparently fears that black Rhodesian nationalists may call upon 12,000 Cuban troops stationed in Angola to assist their struggle against South Africa's white minority rule. Although Kissinger has gone on record in support of majority rule, he believes, according to a recent article in The New York Times, that if "whites give up power in Rhodesia because of Cuban and Soviet military forces nearby, the Communists will be given a free hand elsewhere in the world."

We may ignore for the moment the fact that American officials skate on very thin ice when they sanctimoniously condemn military adventurism. What is even more remarkable is that Kissinger and associates apparently have revived the "domino theory," the cornerstone of American foreign policy in the late 50's and the '60s. The notion that Communist influence would spread uncontrollably if we did not hold the line in Vietnam provided, in part, the original justification for our massive commitment there. We seem once again prepared to engage in excessive, ill-conceived military actions to forestall "the spread of Communist influence," and the concomitant threat to American economic interests even to the point of risking confrontation with the Soviet Union. Moreover, if the U.S. commits itself to preventing Cuban intervention in Rhodesia, it will inevitably be cast in the role of supporting white rule in that country, a position which will do little to enhance our moral and political influence with the rest of the world.

Our position as counter-revolutionary defender of the status quo is reflected in current U.S. policy towards Chile, as well. While much of the world has sought to isolate the Chilean regime of General Augusto Pinochet because of its well-documented violations of human rights, the U.S. government, U.S. banks and corporations, and international organizations in which Americans play leading roles have been providing the Chilean government with the money it needs to stay afloat. The world banking community, including the U.S. government, has extended over $2 billion in foreign economic aid to the Marxist government of Salvador Allende was overthrown in 1973.

According to recent articles in the Times, American officials are now propounding an "economic domino theory," which suggests that default by Chile, inevitable without U.S. and other international support, would lead to the declaration of a debt moratorium by other Latin American nations facing severe balance of payments deficits. No such fears plagued officials in 1973, however, when they refused to negotiate the U.S. share of the Allende government's debt in retaliation for the expropriation of American companies. And no such fears plagued officials of the World Bank, when it refused to extend credit to the Allende government because of alleged economic mismanagement, reflected in mounting inflation rates, a huge external debt, and growing balance-of-payments deficits.

While Pinochet, Chile's economic crisis has worsened. Over 16 percent of Chile's workers are unemployed, and last year, inflation ran at the rate of 330 percent, as the Gross National Product declined in real terms by over 20 percent. Despite Chile's effective bankruptcy, and in sharp contrast to our past policies towards the Allende government, the U.S. continues to support a repressive regime with a foreign economic policy that actually be in conflict with our stated intention of preventing a spate of Latin American defaults. A number of West European governments have refused to renegotiate their portions of the Chilean debt because of the human rights issue, and as a result, Chile's interest payments on its debt are rising sharply. And the Christian Democrats in Chile are now arguing that only the ouster of Pinochet will modify Chile's creditors in Europe and attract desperately needed foreign investment. Thus U.S. support of Pinochet may actually lead to the default we are desperately seeking to avoid.

Of course, American foreign policy in 1973, predicated on an overriding fear of communism, and the accompanying threat to American economic interests, was instrumental in the overthrow of Allende, as we all now know. We have thus been cast once again in a now all too familiar role: the isolated support of a brutal, fascist government as the only alternative to dreaded Communism—even if democratic—rule.

Morgenthau concludes in his recent article that "the rigid commitment to a dogmatic anti-Communism... has been demonstrated to be untenable on philosophical and historical grounds and proven to be a political and moral disaster." America's foreign policy continues to be a political and moral disaster, and will remain so until Henry Kissinger et al. dispense with the cold war mentality and blind commitment to the support of American economic interests abroad which continues to characterize our foreign policy.
The Daily Princetonian, Tuesday, March 30, 1976

CLASSIFIED ADS

In order to improve communication between members of the Princeton University Staff and the U-Store Board of Trustees, this newspaper is making its space available to answer questions and to list in classifieds, compliments and complaints on Thursday afternoons in March and April (except during examination hours) from 2:30-5:30. As a cheerdog for student trustees will be held at the end of April, interested candidates might find these sessions especially informative.


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STAYING IN PRINCETON THIS SUMMER! We are looking for carefully screened individuals to exhibit spectacles at R Bi-homes. 3 minutes walk from Princeton University. $70.00 per week. Call 2:00 p.m. thru 11:00 p.m. (after 11:00 p.m. call 921-5169) 889.

TENNIS INSTRUCTORS WANTED for Spring or Summer: need good background in playing and teaching. Good to Excellent salary. Call WASHINGTON TENNIS SERVICES at (703) 149-3064, 548-1330. 871.

TAPE SALE only 45.00 for 7 linc record Professional Apex 87 Tape, 350 ft. 913. 0.5 thick. List Price: $1.50, US. Sales at cost. Also 10 inch. Call Steve Roemer 27-7513. 221 Foote Hall. Midnight-best time. 895.

AID—VERSATILE COMPANION (part time or full time): Executive, college town, shore states. Old jobs, travel, live in rental assistance possible. 393 Main Street, Lower Branch, New Jersey. 07746. 2:29-9153 (please don't).

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Admission Free —

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Actress, Director, Professor of Theatre David Brodsky

Co-Founder, New York Magazine, author of Sallie Brophy

The Money Game and Powers of Mind G. J. Goodman

Executive Chef, Manhattan restaurant Karin Carlson

Save the Children Foundation Ron Sawyer

Staff writer, Time Magazine Andra Chambers

Law Professor, NYU William Chambers

Laywer, Author Christine Clark

Lawyer, Author Leroy Clark

Dancer and Choreographer Ze'eva Cohen
dau (2)

Musician and teacher, NYC public schools Peter Ludwig

Margaret Fels

Stock Broker, New York City Steve Fels

Arthur Freund

Budget & Fiscal Planning, NJ Department of Higher Ed. Signe Hanson

Writer (poetry) and nursery school teacher David Keller
dau's (23, 17, 14)

Physician, Somerset Hospital Michelle Harrison
dau (3)

Associate Producer, WNBC-TV Andrea Chambers

Editor, Rudder Magazine Marlan Luxary

Lawyer, Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center Jane Magill

dau's (25, 17, 14)

Physician, Memorial Hospital for Cancer G.B. Magill

Writer (plays & novels) Jim Magnuson

Attorney, private practice Francie Mascie

Attorney, Ford Foundation Sheila McLean
dau (2)

Attorney, Coopers and Lybrand, New York David McLean
dau's (3, 2/1 mos)

Co-Owners, operators Pam Mount
dau's (3)

Turfur Orchard Gary Mount
dau's (3, 2/1 mos)

Actress, model, waitress Susan Plunkitt

Songwriter for Warner Bros. Music Andy Goldman

Linguistics Editor, Oxford Univ. Press Marilyn Rosenthal

Assistant Sunday Editor, New York Times Jack Rosenthal

son (8)

Physician, McGraw Hill Sabine Adler

Clinical Psychologist Linda Scheffler
dau (23) dau (28)

Producer CBS TV Sixty Minutes Phillip Scheffler

Trust Officer, Chase Manhattan Bank (ill spring '76) Financial Aid Dir., Scheuneck College Marjorie Smith
dau (6)

Lawyer, Council to State Controller's Lee Smith

Office, N.Y.

Administrator, Agency for International Development, Washington, DC Cethy Steeharden
dau's (4/10 & 3 mos)

Painter and legal services lawyer Jane Stevens
twin dau's (2/10)

Industrial Designer and Planner, Sculptor Ken Stevens

Research Biochemist Bob Sandberg

The Daily Princetonian, Tuesday, March 30, 1976

5
STUDIES—"Tragedy of Angola," E. F. Bartholomew, M.I.T., 4:30 p.m., Nassau Hall. (20)
ASTRO—"Rotation of Galaxies," M. Roberts, 4:30 p.m., today, Peyto Hall. (ν)
BIG—New Science Foundation support for summer research. Apply M. Girdnitz, 115 Guggenheim. (30)
CHEM—"Lock and Key Chemistry with Crown Ethinns," J. Stadlman, U. of Sheffield. English, 6:30 p.m., today, Frick 36. (31)
ECON—"Problems of Republicanism and Republicanism," Professor E. C. Jones, 4:30 p.m., today, Jordan Hall. (20)
ENG'G—"Nonlinear Analyses of Civilian," B. Swinford, University of California, 3:30 p.m., Wed., Frick 434. (30)
CLINICAL PSYCH—"Transcendental and egoistic Analytic," E. English, Eastern State for Transcendental Analytic & Gestalt, 4 p.m. Wed., Langford Lounge, Green Hall. (20)
COMPUTER—"Read-out error on other islands," H. Strauss, 7:30 tonight, Computer Center. (20)
LAS—"New Data and New Thought on the Family," H. Mead, University of Chicago. Chicago, 6:30 p.m. Wed., 103 James Hall. (30)
JOURNALISTS—Ins. apply for Delta Chi scholarship; deadline Apr. 15. Info. M. Enck, 204 W. College. (20)
CLINICAL PSYCH—"Men in Conflict," H. Swede, National Washing. University, 3:30 p.m. Wed., 114 Seelye. (20)
STUDENT INITIATED SEMS—Deadline for fall term Apr. 10. Info. Dean of the College rfs. 411 W. College. (20)
TEACHER PREP—Sign-up day p.m. today & Wed., McCook 64. (30)

THE VISUAL ARTS PROGRAM
Course Application for Fall Term 1976 will be available in
The Program Office, Room 07
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RELIGIOUS NOTICES
EPISTOLAR CHURCH-AUGURIAS—Fenning, Rabbi-Fox, 5:30 p.m. today.
GRAD STUD—Ibene disc. E. Osmanski 123 p.m. today, 10-9 Grad. Coll. (ν)

ATHLETIC NOTICES
RIDING—Ins. reg. for members. Bring money for entry fees. 10:30 a.m. Thurs., Lockhart Lounge. Queen: Elaine, 7, 732. (ν)

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THE WINTER'S TALE
by William Shakespeare
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"...a model of style, sense and poetry."
—Barthes, The New York Times

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WEDS., THURS., SUN., EVES. AT 7:30
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Coupons may be redeemed for the last Bicentennial Season Production. A special offer for Princeton undergraduate and graduate students.
Buckner and Tom Abernethy each collected a pair of free throws to quickly boost the Hoosiers to a 10-point margin, 69-59. This was the third national championship for Indiana, which won in 1940 and 1953, each time defeating Kansas in the finals.

In the consolation game earlier yesterday, Marques Johnson scored 30 points and triggered a game-breaking 15-8 burst midway through the second half to carry UCLA to a 106-92 victory over Rutgers.

Johnson led the Bruins on their game-winning surge, scoring four points as UCLA bolted to a 90-83 lead with 6:41 to play. UCLA later outscored the Scarlet Knights 14-2 with Johnson getting another field goal to pull away to a 104-87 advantage with only 2:47 remaining.

Andre McCarter later put the icing on the victory for the Pacific-8 champions with a field goal in the closing seconds. It gave the guard his 26th point of the game and provided UCLA with a record-breaking point total. The Bruins' 106 points broke by one point the record for the most points for one team in a regulation consolation game-set by North Carolina against Louisville in 1972.

Led by All-Americans Phil Sellers and Mike Danby, Rutgers had battled back from an 11-point deficit to take a one-point lead at 74-73 with 11.15 left. Then UCLA went ahead on Ray Townsend's field goal, but Danby's free throw tied it at 75-75 with 10.39 left. UCLA built a 53-42 lead late in the first half behind Johnson and McCarter but Rutgers trimmed three points off that advantage and closed to within 57-49 at the half.

Rutgers finally surpassed UCLA, scoring six consecutive points to grab their short-lived one-point lead before the Bruins broke it open.

Tennis

(Continued from page 8)
tiebreaker set. I think we've shown we're one of the top teams in the country. We really shouldn't say we blew it. They're a good team, and we're evenly matched.

The Tigers had outlasted their first opponents during their trip, as only Brightfield-Gross lost in the second doubles match against Florida International.

"Their players weren't nearly as good as ours," said Fishier.

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BUSINESS TODAY magazine is published entirely by Princeton University undergraduates, organized as The Foundation for Student Communication. It is designed to provide a balanced picture of American business to over 200,000 students nationwide. For the past 8 years, it has served as an important link between the business and academic communities.

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We would like to invite you to participate in this important national effort as a member of The Foundation for Student Communication. If you are interested in writing, editing, producing, selling, organizing, speaking, traveling or researching for the Foundation, please come to a reception at 10 p.m. on April 1st, at Whig Hall.

The Institute for Paralegal Training

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Hayes' tight victory Spurs tennis over Miami

Last Thursday afternoon against Miami, Tiger tennis player John Gentil achieved a victory that many would have considered impossible. He defeated the Hurricanes' Renauld Etienne at one set apiece in the third set, 4-4, in a nine-point tiebreaker. Miami led in the second set, 6-4, and a Hayes loss would have clinched the Hurricanes' 12th straight victory over Princeton. The Tigers would have left the field with a chance at a triumph if they could have prevailed in the three doubles matches.

Princeton's senior co-captain Bob Fisher, who posted victories in the Tigers' other break action, an 8-1 victory over Florida International and a 5-4 loss to Georgia, wasn't really nervous as he watched.

"Nobody had really expected us to win all three doubles," recalled Fisher several days after the Tigers' 5-4 victory. "Usually when we're down 4-2, we win two and lose in the third.

Princeton had gone on to win the three doubles matches fairly easily, and so the key to its victory had been Hayes' clincher triumph.

"I may have been fought during the afternoon. Hayes had won the first set 7-6 by virtue of a 5-4 tiebreaker victory. Etienne had rebounded to capture the second set by the same score after he won a tie-breaker 5-3.

In the final set, Hayes had jumped out to a 4-1 lead, Etienne tied the score at 4-4, and with the score 6-4, the Haitian had gone ahead 3-1 in the tie-breaker. Two blistering Hayes serves brought the score to 3-3, and the two players traded points to set up the crucial exchange.

Hayes then received Etienne's serve in the left-hand court. Apprehensive about how he might perform in the pressure situation, he chose to try a different tactic. The Tiger junior had noticed that Etienne tended to serve wide to Hayes' backhand, and as the afternoon treat had been returned across-court. So Hayes decided to return the serve down the line, in hopes of catching Etienne off guard.

Helpless hand

The script went exactly as planned. Hayes returned the ball down the line and Etienne, leaning on the other way, could only lunge helplessly as the ball passed him.

"I amand I didn'tchoke," said Hayes, "I thought I was out of the match at that point."

Fisher's triumphant trio with those of the three doubles squads and Jon Gross, provided the Tigers' 5-4 margin of victory. And, although Princeton had won over Miami during its loss, one set was a 14th-ranked in the national collegiate tennis rankings.

The Tigers' first game a week ago matched them against Fort Lewis (Colo.), and the squash crushed the Raiders 72-47.

But the morning featuring a match against Miami was when Princeton faced West Georgia. The southerners jumped out to a 12-4 lead early in the game, but the Tigers staged a comeback, and the lead subsequently changed hands constantly.

"We controlled the tempo of the game," said Princeton captain Miny Walrath. "They play a running game, but we slowed them down.

With 30 seconds remaining in the contest, the Tigers held a 56-57 lead, and decided during a timeout to stall and let forward C.B. Tomaszewicz drive for a winning margin."

West Georgia scores

But Princeton could not pass the ball inbounds following the timeout, and West Georgia scored after the turnover, the Tigers down by one with 20 seconds showing on the clock.

West Georgia then stole the ball from Princeton, denying the Tigers a chance to tie it in the contest.

"We played a terrific game against them," said Walrath. After its defeat, Princeton entered a consolation round on Friday morning, first facing Seton Hall. Earlier in the season the Tigers had defeated Seton Hall by 12 points, this was a kind of bad game on our part," said Walrath. The senior guard pointed to the defense as the key in the 58-50 victory.

Women cagers gain eighth in tourny

By Alice Kipel

It's often said that anything can happen in a post-season tournament, and the women's basketball team proved it during the AIAW small-college championships.

Princeton won one game by 25 points, lost another by 24, and came within one point of upsetting the tourney's top seed and eventual second-place finisher, West Georgia State, en route to a spot midway in the 16-team field.

The Tigers first game a week ago matched them against Fort Lewis (Colo.), and the squash crushed the Raiders 72-47.

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West Georgia scores

But Princeton could not pass the ball inbounds following the timeout, and West Georgia scored after the turnover, the Tigers down by one with 20 seconds showing on the clock.

West Georgia then stole the ball from Princeton, denying the Tigers a chance to tie it in the contest.

"We played a terrific game against them," said Walrath. After its defeat, Princeton entered a consolation round on Friday morning, first facing Seton Hall. Earlier in the season the Tigers had defeated Seton Hall by 12 points, this was a kind of bad game on our part," said Walrath. The senior guard pointed to the defense as the key in the 58-50 victory.

Duke, UNC upset women's tennis

By Becky Elkin

Until this season, the women's tennis team had never won a regular season match. But the Tigers' streak was broken with a win and a margin in the doubles break, as they lost twice on their southern trip.

At the Georgia-Tigers' 8-1 loss to North Carolina and its 7-2 defeat at Duke, however, freshman Debbie Campbell was not discouraged.

"It was really good to play them," emphasized Campbell, pointing out that Duke and UNC are among the top women squads in the country. "In the past the women's teams have never lost a match, but it was, because we never played anybody."

Campbell, Princeton's number two singles player and the second strongest factor worked against the Tigers.

Environmental problems

"We didn't practice outdoors, and we had to get used to the sun," she said. "And the wind was really blowing."

Princeton relies more on ground strokes than forehand drives.

Tiger coach Carla Gaiser agreed that the losses were partly due to "the weather conditions and not being outside more—it was more my fault than the players."

Hard courts at Duke and UNC also hindered the team's play. "We're used to clay," said Campbell.

Gaiser did note that, besides the handicaps, the players generally did not play well at either meet.

Doubles matches were one of the team's major weaknesses. Except for the Lynn McLanahan-Nancy Raleigh pair's victory on Duke, the squad lost every doubles match.

Campbell said that "we didn't practice doubles a lot—that was probably a mistake. There wasn't enough time. The week before we went down was pretty tough academically."

The team was too gung-ho on tennis," Gaiser said. "Princeton students have other things on their minds."

Because of Princeton's previous non-scheduling, the team "had never had to take doubles seriously. A lot of people are just singles players."

Indiana wins NCAA crown; UCLAns dispose of Rutgers

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—All-American Dede Thomas led Indiana to the NCAA women's tennis title by 4-1 May over five points in Indiana's unbeaten Hoosiers rallied in the third set, and Clay Michigan 84-68 last night and wins 12-point lead over Alabama's 1976 national championship.

The 6-1, 24-point Benson scored early in the second set, and three free throws as he overpowered his opponents in the third set, while Michigan collected nine field goals and six from the foul line for 26 points.

The victory for No. 1-ranked Indiana was the 32nd of the Hoosier's perfect season. Ninth-ranked Michigan wound up 25-7— with three of those losses coming at the hands of Indiana—after the first NCAA final in history between teams from the same conference.

NO CHOKE—Although he feared he would "choke" in deciding point of match in Miami, Tiger John Gentil's strategy proved to be successful.

Knut Rahm—Princetonian

DOUBLED UP—Except for Terry Carp (above) and Ma Coreen, Tigers have weakness in their doubles squads, according to Carla Gaiser.