

The Hopkins News-Letter

VOLUME 88 NUMBER 23

THE JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY

APRIL 13, 1984

Class Elections Set For Next Tuesday

by Deane Brown

Primary elections for class officers will be held Tuesday, April 17, from 10 a.m. until midnight in the MSE Library.

Absentee ballots can be cast today from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the library for those who will not be able to vote on election day.

To win the election, candidates for class president, vice president, treasurer and secretary must receive 50% of the votes, plus one vote. If no one receives this number of votes, a run-off will be held on Tuesday, April 24, for the top two finishers.

Candidates for class representatives must take 25% of the votes plus one vote to win the election. If a run-off is necessary, competitors will include the top five finishers. If one or two candidates win the required votes, the top three or two finishers, respectively, will go to the run-off.

Candidates for senior class president include Joe Attar, Paul Axtell, Richard Gordon, John Hopkins, Ryrie Pellaton and Steve Troy.

Attar's major goal if elected president is to raise enough money to "insure our class has a good graduation." He noted that the Class of '84 had about \$20,000 to work with for graduation, while the Class of '85 currently maintains a \$6000 treasury.

Attar mentioned "getting the rights to sell soda during Orientation," selling caps at lacrosse games and sponsoring a "Seniors Night" with P.J.'s as ways of raising money.

Although he has not been previously involved with Stu-

dent Council, Attar feels his ability to "communicate and get along well with other people" will enable him to "get the job done right."

Also previously uninvolved with Student Government, Axtell is an officer in his fraternity and has played a number of varsity sports. He feels it is time for "a new outlook."

Axtell feels that most importantly, the president must analyze "what the job involves and what duties and responsibilities need to be accomplished." He feels that class government has "spread itself too thin" to be effective in the past.

He stressed the importance of making money for "the class to have a decent graduation and trip at the end of the year."

Gordon, who currently serves as junior class representative, feels his experience is an important factor in the election. Freshman and sophomore years he served on the Education and Social Committees, respectively. This year he is co-chairman of the Housing Committee and student representative to the Bookcenter Committee.

If elected president, Gordon's primary goal is "to organize all facets of our graduation and to insure that our senior year is the best year ever." He added, "Being a class officer this year, I know that our class is in good financial shape, but as with all graduating classes, about half of the money for the graduation week festivities has to be raised during the senior year."

Gordon believes that fundraisers should include things that the "class can do as a whole, in order to build class

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Larry Volz

Sergei Divilkovsky, a counselor of the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D.C., speaking in Shriver Hall Tuesday evening. Divilkovsky said current U.S.-Soviet Relations are "very bad," but that the two nations have an "obligation to mankind" to improve them.

Russian Diplomat Calls For Better U.S.-Soviet Relations

by Timothy McNamara

Sergei Divilkovsky, a counselor of the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D.C., spoke on the subject of Soviet/American relations before a small audience in Shriver Hall Tuesday evening at the annual Student Council sponsored John F. Kennedy Lecture.

Divilkovsky, a career diplomat who has served on Soviet missions in Ottawa, Hanoi, and the U.N., stressed the importance of developing good East-West relations.

"Relations between our two countries are now very bad, possibly at the lowest level they have ever been, and trends seem to indicate that they are getting worse."

"Since our two countries possess the largest part of the

world's nuclear arsenal, we have an obligation to mankind to improve our relations. All men, especially the citizens of our two nations, have their lives at stake."

He added, "Currently, we are in a twilight zone between life and death. We have to move carefully and cautiously if we are to prevent an Armageddon."

Divilkovsky noted, "It hasn't always been this way. Detente proved that we can do business together and get tangible results. In the 70's, together we made real progress in arms control and other diverse fields."

The Soviet Union is still genuinely interested in returning to more stable relations with the United States, according to Divilkovsky.

"We adhere to the principles

set out during detente, and we strongly favor normal friendly relations with the U.S."

However, we insist that all arguments made between our countries be based on equality, non-interference in domestic affairs, and mutual security."

Divilkovsky remarked that, "Lately, attempts have been made to subordinate progress in negotiations to other political and economic goals. The United States has been using suspensions of negotiations and trade embargoes in order to prescribe Soviet behavior, and U.S./Soviet talks as a means to secure Soviet approval for a massive U.S. arms build-up."

"That will not bring us closer to disarmament."

On the subject of U.S. Pershing II missiles in Europe, Divilkovsky insisted that the

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Pendleton to Speak

by Timothy McNamara

Clarence Pendleton, chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, will speak at Hopkins on May 7 for the annual Martin Luther King Jr. lecture.

The lecture will be sponsored by the Black Student Union and the Student Council. Robert Clayton, Events chairman of the BSU, said, "It's a great honor to have Pendleton for the lecture. We've put a lot of work into getting a good speaker, and I think the lecture this year will prove to be very good."

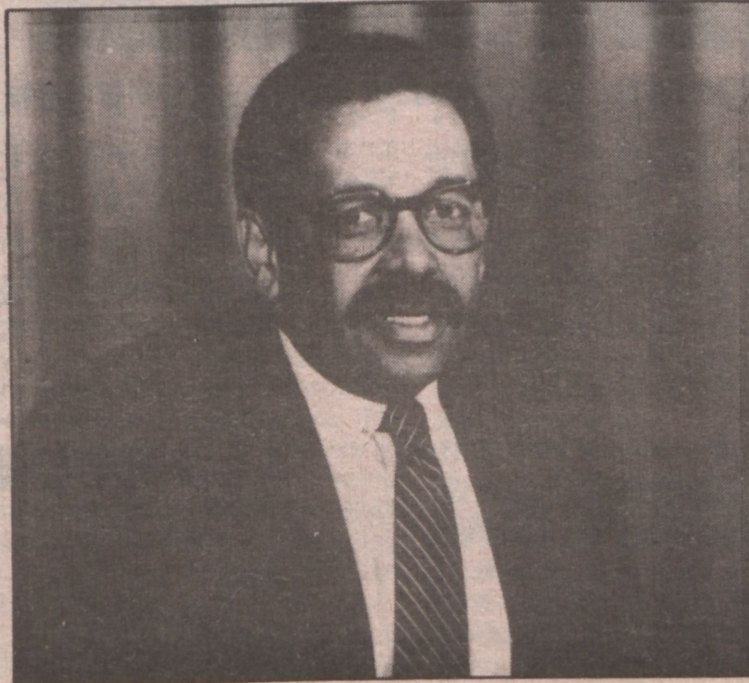
Clayton added, "We were originally budgeted \$1500 for the lecture, but the Student

Council unanimously agreed to provide an additional \$1000 to cover the costs of getting such a big-name speaker."

According to Clayton, "Since this is an election year and the Civil Rights Commission was recently shaken up, Mr. Pendleton's inside viewpoint of the administration's civil rights policies will be particularly pertinent."

"The lecture will be of interest to anyone even remotely interested in the subject of civil rights."

Currently, the lecture is scheduled to take place in Shriver Hall on the evening of May 7. The time of the lecture has not yet been finalized.



File Photo

Clarence Pendleton, chairman of the Civil Rights Commission, who will give the annual Martin Luther King, Jr. lecture in Shriver Hall on May 7.

New Names For Phi Beta Kappa

The following students have been chosen for selection into Phi Beta Kappa. The induction ceremony will be held April 30, at 4:00 p.m. in the Garrett Room.

Juniors: Chai, Jessie Lynn; Dana, Mohamad Reza; Demopoulos, Richard; Harkaway, Richard Corey; Lee, Edward Chu-Wei; Lee, Gi Hyung Martha; Mullady, Christopher Edward; Raska, Karel; Yun, Mary Mei-Ling.

Seniors: Abramson, David Lawrence; Bockus, Keith An-

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Make a good buy before you say goodbye.

Andy Griffith



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New Computer Lab On Library's A-Level

by Ilyse Levanthal

All students and faculty who have access to the MSE Library can use the computers in the Microcomputer Laboratory in the Audio-Visual department, according to A.V. Supervisor Richard Caserta.

The Lab, open since the beginning of March, presently houses four microcomputers—three IBM PC's and one DEC Professional 350. Three are complete with printers which will eventually be connected to the University's main computer.

Software, available for Microcomputer Lab use only, is shelved in closed stacks and must be requested from the A.V. department's service desk.

A Hopkins ID card is necessary for borrowing these discs which are sold in the bookstore.

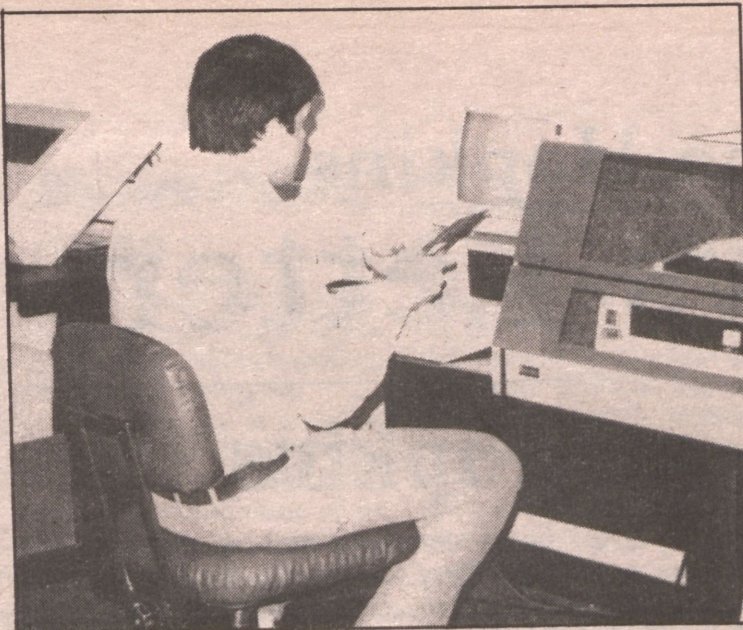
Several of the software packages include Visi-Calc, WordPerfect (a word processing program), in addition to Pascal and Fortran compilers.

Although "limited" help is available, a familiarity with computers is necessary. The Lab does have manuals which explain many of the systems, and the IBM PC also includes a "help" feature in the WordPerfect package.

Some software discs are tutorial, designed to teach fairly inexperienced users how to use the IBM microcomputers.

"This is the first place on campus that offers microcomputers. The idea is that people who are afraid of computers or have little experience can have the opportunity to see the entire computer in front of them," said Caserta.

There is a time limit of three hours per person per day on the



Kristin Comstock

The new Microcomputer Lab on A-Level in the Library.

computers. You can sign-up at the Lab, or reserve time by calling the A.V. department.

If you do sign for a particular time slot and do not show up, the reservation will be cancelled after twenty minutes.

Lab hours are: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Satur-

day, 10 a.m.-10 p.m., and Sunday, 1-10 p.m.

Pam Jeffcoat, head of Academic Services, said, "we are pleased to have the facility and would encourage everyone at Hopkins to take advantage of the Lab."

New Names Announced

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drew; Capowski, Elizabeth; Chen, Antony; Clancy, Cornelius Joseph; Darnell, John Coleman; Fellman, Douglas Andrew; Feuerstein, Robert Allen; Greenberg, Laurence Paul; Grossman, David Seth; Heacock, Gregory; Holmes, John Scott; Kao, Gary Dazan; Lehman, John Charles; Miller, Lisa Kim; Nair, Lawrence Ashim; Nappo, Jean Marie; Neubauer, Lonnie Wayne; Newman, Diana; Oberle, Elizabeth Ann; Orman, Michael Fitzgerald; Pak, Peter Hui-Mun; Park, Thomas Hyonsu; Perkel, Mindy Lynn; Pollack, Stuart Mark; Rivera, Jose Miguel; Roberts, Anne Elizabeth; Shaw, Neil Mark; Shih, Jerry; Solitar, Bruce Michael; Solomon, Joel Stuart; Stelling, John Michael; Stoffers, Doris; Supattapone, Surachai; Titus, Cynthia Lynn; Vogelstein, Cherie.

Six Running For Senior Class Presidency

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unity." He noted that the senior class coffee shop should be continued because "every week we have it, one more person can be subsidized for the class trip."

He added that he would like to see an apolitical speaker for graduation. He said a speaker from the "world of arts or literature" would be more interesting.

Pellaton's objective, if elected, is to run "the class like a business in order to minimize the cost of graduation and make sure everyone has a good time senior year." He noted that graduation is "a key time in terms of what people will remember about the school," and feels that more student input into the graduation ceremony is important.

Although he has not been involved with Student Council before, he has been "in close touch with school politics" and

knows how to "get along with people." Pellaton said that fundraising will involve "a lot of creative planning" and he is willing to listen to other people's ideas.

Troy's main goal, if elected, is to "raise the \$20,000 needed for graduation week festivities." He stressed the Senior Class Film Series and Spring Fair as major fundraising methods.

He added, "There's a huge amount of work to be done and I have the time and desire to work." Troy also feels that the senior year should be the "most fun socially."

Hopkins could not be reached for comment.

Other candidates for senior class officers include Steve Levine, Scott Mantell, Stephen Segreto and Sharon Sirota for vice president.

Bill Abrams and Arleen Horowitz will compete for the position of treasurer, while Roseann Colello, Claudia Pasche,

and Kamini Shah will vie for the office of secretary.

Candidates for senior class representative include Wendy Golden, Doug Gordimer, Philip Gow, Lisa Nalven, and Lydia Schorr.

Presidential candidates for the Class of '86 include Matt Borsch and Kenny Lee, with vice presidential contenders Amy Compton, Paul Donio, and Beth Wallen.

Valerie Jacobson will run unopposed for secretary. Christopher Kwon, Susan Pero, Jonathon Tamir, and Neil Worrall will compete with

each other for the office of treasurer.

Candidates for junior class representative are Marcus DeRuig, Jim Farina, James Herring, Steven Hochwald, J. Alison Little, and Joff Masukawa.

Numerous members of the Class of '87 will run for office on Tuesday. Presidential contenders include Choi Choi, Charles Hsu, Paul Kadri, Sanjiv Patel, and Jason Solotaroff.

Andrew Chun, Mark Goodman, Ashu Handa, Francisco "Paco" Varela, and Chris Verica all seek the office of vice

president. Craig England, Cheryl Iglesia, and Justine Sorrentino will vie for the position of secretary.

Candidates for treasurer include Jorey Bernstein, Yong Han, Mark Komisky, and Lloyd Melnick.

Ten candidates are on the ballot for sophomore class representative. These names include Socorro Alcala, Carlos Braxton, Kara Cardinale, Paul Carliner and Grace Chen. Other candidates for representative are Mary Hiatt, Victor Hu, Todd Jacobs, Daniel Kim and Michael Wolk.

Russian Speaks in Shriver

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new deployments pose a genuine threat to the security of the Soviet Union. "With those missiles only six minutes away from targets in my country, we have been forced to adopt counter measures to restore the military balance of power to an equilibrium."

"On the whole, the U.S. deployments in Europe have been extremely counterproductive, bringing us much closer to mutual destruction."

Divilkovsky added that the Pershing deployments are part of that "same old dangerous 'peace through strength' policy pursued by the U.S. Neither side can underestimate the menace they pose."

In order to restore productive relations, Divilkovsky suggests that the U.S. should remove the obstacles that it has created to successful negotiations. He added, "A lot of talk here in the United States has centered on how to go about convincing the Soviet Union of the need to enter into dialogue with the U.S."

"There is certainly no need to convince us of the virtues of dialogue. We have always supported negotiations over force. It has consistently been our

policy.

"However, if negotiations are to be successful, they must be backed by actions, and the United States refuses to take those necessary actions."

Divilkovsky outlined a few steps that he believed would contribute to greater world stability and better U.S./Soviet relations.

He suggested limitations on underground and peaceful explosions of nuclear devices, a treaty on the use of outer space for military purposes, a worldwide nuclear freeze instituted as a first step to general disarmament and the destruction of chemical weapon stockpiles.

He concluded his prepared speech statement saying, "We strongly believe that despite the ideological and political differences between our two countries, we share a very common interest in reducing the threat of mutual destruction."

"In this spirit, the Soviet Union has been constantly pursuing arms control agreements."

Following his speech, Divilkovsky entertained questions from the audience. Asked why 4000 Jews left the Soviet Union annually until several years ago and why none have left since, Divilkovsky answered, "Obviously no more

want to leave. There is, of course, no Soviet governmental policy to restrict the emigration of Jewish people who want to leave the Soviet Union."

"I personally have many Jewish friends in the Soviet Union and I can tell you certainly that none of them want to leave."

Asked about the Soviet use of yellow rain and other types of chemical weapons in Afghanistan and elsewhere, Divilkovsky flatly denied that chemical weapons have been or are being used by the Soviet Union.

He personally finds the thought of chemical warfare "disgusting" and called allegations that the Soviet Union has used chemical weapons "disgusting lies."

Commenting on the shooting down of the Korean passenger aircraft last year, Divilkovsky related his confidence that, "History will show, perhaps sooner than many people think, the complete responsibility of the United States in this unfortunate affair."

"It was the United States' attempt to send a CIA spy plane over important Soviet bases that prompted the Soviet response."

Campus Crime Report

Larceny: Between 3:30 and 4:45 p.m. on April 4, a typewriter valued at \$100 was stolen from 213 McCoy Hall.

Larceny: At midnight on April 7, a Goucher student's purse was stolen from the Glass Pavilion. Two suspects carrying the purse were caught with it (before the complainant knew it was gone). The purse contained a personal ID and \$5.00 in cash.

Larceny: At 11:30 a.m. on April 7, a purse was taken from inside the L/V Room. A custodial worker was later seen leaving the ground floor men's room carrying the purse under his jacket. The custodian claimed that he found it in conference room A. Missing from the purse was \$140 which wasn't recovered. The custo-

dian was arrested and charged by the Baltimore police.

Larceny: A cigarette vending machine was removed from the basement of Gilman Hall. The date and time of the occurrence are unknown (the theft was reported at 2:40 a.m. on April 9).

Larceny: Between 3:30 and 11:30 a.m. on April 7, some person(s) removed a wallet from a night table in Hollander 268. The door was unlocked. The wallet was taken while two people were sleeping in the room. Total loss: \$35.

Larceny: Between 12:30 and 1:25 on April 4, a Peugeot Corset bike was stolen from the bike rack of the west entrance to the MSE Library. Total loss: \$500.

The Hopkins News-Letter

Life at Hopkins

Some students throw up before they take exams at The Johns Hopkins University, and it's not because of the dormitory food, since most students live off-campus. Instead, it's because of the intense academic atmosphere. A week before most exams, students become so uptight that they can't do anything but study.

Last semester, for example, the junior class held a forum to discuss the MCAT-Spring Fair conflict—both the Medical College Admission Test and Spring Fair were scheduled for April 28. But because the forum was to take place on the eve of a Molecular Cell Biology exam, only six students showed up. The other 30 percent of the junior class were studying for the exam; they needed the grade to get into medical school. They probably forgot that the MCAT also is a crucial factor in being considered for a slot in a medical school class.

But after the exam, they complained. They realized that the noise from Spring Fair would cause them discomfort when taking the MCAT on campus. So they griped among themselves, and they continued to grumble until, luckily, the MCAT was moved to the School of Medicine downtown.

Fortunately, not everyone is a premedical student at Hopkins. Not everyone runs from one science course to another when one ends and the other one is about to begin just to make sure he gets a seat in the front row. Not everyone thinks his professor is lying when he cancels a lecture. Recently, four students were found in an Organic Chemistry lecture hall when the professor told everyone the day before that he wasn't going to show up.

There's something definitely wrong with student life at Hopkins. Basically, the problem is careerism—more specifically, pre-professionalism. Of the 600 or so seniors who graduate every year, about 30 percent go on to medical school, 10 to 20 percent to law school, and 15 to 20 percent to some job in the engineering profession. That's a large percentage of students who think they know what they want to do with the rest of their lives. What about the other 40 or so percent?

Enter the second problem. When students decide to attend Hopkins, they have to

decide what they want to do with their four years. They don't receive much guidance as to what courses they should take. It's pretty much up to the student, and everyone knows it. Most administrators and faculty members view this aspect of Hopkins as a plus. They call it "academic freedom" while students call it "academic torture."

Thus, two types of students are found at Hopkins: those students who only have professional careers on their minds and those students whose minds are turning to mush trying to decide what to do from day to day.

So it's no wonder that Hopkins has a reputation as a social wasteland. No one really has any time to have a substantial social life. And no one wants to spend the time to improve the good times they already enjoy. But there is an exception.

A few months ago, many students protested the closing of the undergraduate reading room, a 24-hour facility which is the only true social gathering place on campus. The administration withdrew its proposal, but it's a sad comment on student life when a college's main hangout is a place where students pull all-nighters.

No one seemed to realize that if there were a more substantial student union, no one would have complained about the proposed closing of the reading room. There would be other places to relax or study.

That's a main problem at Hopkins. There's not enough room for everything. This year, the university completed construction on new dormitories, which will enable upperclassmen to live on campus for the first time in recent years. Research facilities are being built. But not on one plot of land is a center for the social well-being of students being built. It's impossible to create a community feeling if the majority of students live off-campus and if there's no place on campus to gather.

Whatever happened to the belief that a happy person helps to make a happy student? Perhaps the administration should look at the situation and make some changes. Realistically, though, that only will happen if students complain since the administration apparently doesn't care if their guests are happy.

school. Lectures, clubs, activities are treated with indifference by the vast majority of students, many of whom are the staunchest supporters of the "no social life at Hopkins" hypothesis.

The Student Activities Commission recognizes over 70 student organizations, so there is no dearth of opportunities for students to find clubs which suit their interests. Three health-related organizations exist in a school that is about 30% pre-med, but they can barely attract enough students to fill their officer positions.

There are five political groups which cover most political viewpoints, but these also are poorly attended. The same can be said for the bicycle club, the chess club, the Blue Key Society, etc.

All parents must have said at one point or another that "you should enjoy your college days, for once gone they can never be recaptured." Now is the time to experience life outside the Hut. One avenue for this is college life. Most premeds never again will be able to take active roles in politics; and political science students never again will ex-

perience interesting topics in medicine.

The bottom line is that if you always live for tomorrow, you never will have today, and a today at Hopkins might be one of the best days of your life.

David Goodfriend

It's the Season

To the Editor:

Lacrosse is the game where a dozen or so of Hopkins' top athletes run around with bird cages on their heads and fishnets in their hands throwing a spherical death weapon into a goal defended by a poor, young man whose only excuse for standing there is that he obviously has taken too many walks in the rain without an umbrella. It's played on a field slightly larger than a football field and involves a lot of running around and hitting other players with fishnets.

Now I wouldn't want you to think that there is something about men's lacrosse that I don't enjoy. What I want you to know is that there is nothing about men's lacrosse that I like. But that's just the sour grapes opinion of someone who was kept up nights in the freshman dormitories by athletes who believed the hallway was a narrow lacrosse field and the closed windows open goals.

Lacrosse is a wonderful sport that brings great prestige to this fine university. While players on the team should be commended for their outstanding efforts, they should be thankful that they have been blessed with the talent and the skill which enables them to play at a place such as Hopkins.

During the spring, excuse me, the lacrosse season, a young man's head is turned by a woman wearing shorts or a skirt, or by an errant lacrosse ball hurled into the air by some pseudo-lacrosse wiz who isn't good enough for the team but still wants to be part of the Hopkins experience. Yes, these hard rubber spheres come flying at poor, innocent passersby causing bruises which will even-

tually exhibit every color known to man and also cause severe pain every waking hour.

Usually, the guilty party is very considerate and sympathetic; he asks where the ball has gone after it bounced off your face.

I don't want any lacrosse player to think that I'm slighting his sport. After all, if it weren't for lacrosse, Hopkins would be just another top academic university with high admission standards and rigorous academic training.

Besides, this letter is just in jest. I have been to many lacrosse games since I've been at Hopkins. Of course, they've been women's lacrosse games, but given a choice between cute girls in kilts and sweaty guys in shorts, the choice is obvious.

Dave Provost

Freshly Polished Nails

To the Editor:

The housing questionnaire handed out by Kenny Lee and Rich Gordon addresses a nagging problem that makes life a bit more difficult at Hopkins.

I do not live in University housing, so I am unable to comment on the quality of maintenance work. I am, however, able to share my impression of the University Housing Office staff through my encounters with them during the lottery process.

I waited until the last day to turn in my lottery tickets.

The line for turning in tickets stretched into the hall and stopped at the elevator doors. An hour and fifteen minutes later, I was at the door to the Housing Office. I couldn't believe my eyes. Three secretaries were sitting around the office talking while one was in the other room doing all the lottery work.

I understand that the entire staff couldn't devote their efforts to the lottery proceedings, but I didn't expect three of them to be doing nothing while the poor woman in the other office had 50 anxious students

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Letters

Short but to the Point

To the Editor:

The University should fix the Gilman tower clock soon. The charming chiming is out of tune.

Won Chee

Don't Wait for the Future

To the Editor:

Unfortunately, students at Hopkins only do things which are required for their courses or for their admission to graduate

The Hopkins News-Letter

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Photography Staff: Kristin Comstock, David Hudacek, Alex Lim, Beverly London, Josh London, David Simon, Dave Tardio, Bill Wallace

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Letters

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to take care of. During my 10 minute wait inside of the office, I saw one of the staff answer a phone call and then type a memo with two fingers so she wouldn't ruin her freshly polished nails. Another woman refused to give a new set of lottery tickets to a girl that didn't bring the stubs to her completed tickets. She, too, had been waiting in line for an hour. The woman insisted that she must go home and get the stubs or "just forget it."

This encounter left me with a bitter taste in my mouth. I have true sympathy for the students who have dealt with the Housing Office personnel on a more regular basis.

Lisa Tabor

Please Don't Hang Up

To the Editor:

After reading last week's article on the housing report, I feel impelled to support their findings.

I am a senior and have lived in University Housing for three years. Thus far, I have been lucky and have not had major maintenance problems.

But many times, I have had minor problems, such as a dripping toilet, a clogged bathtub or no hot water. The toilet and bathtub were fixed within two days. More than one time, however, there was no hot water in the entire building for several days. Repeated calls to the office for information drew nothing except snotty answers such as, "We already know. Several people have already called," and they hung up before I could even thank them. Calls about a broken elevator received the same reply.

I must admit that the entire Housing Office is not at fault. The maintenance usually reply to a call and adequately fix

what they can. The mailroom clerk has been courteous to me, though, some mail I have gotten through the Housing Office should have been delivered to my mailbox. But the office staff is discourteous, snobbish, snotty, and generally unwilling to extend common courtesy to paying tenants. I believe changes must be made in their manner of operation. I hope for the sake of future tenants they are made soon.

Laury Hutt

A List of Damages

To the Editor:

The report by Rich Gordon and Kenny Lee on University Housing services brought out the glaring deficiency of the Housing Office staff. Living in Wolman this past year, nearly all encounters with the Housing Office personnel have been unpleasant experiences. One occasion immediately comes to mind.

At the end of my first two weeks in University Housing, I brought a letter down to the Housing Office requesting a list of damages to my apartment as the off-campus housing booklet says every tenant has a right to do.

I handed the letter to the secretary explaining its contents. My request was met with snickering and the explanation that "we don't do that kind of thing."

I have had similar encounters since the first month of school and am glad someone is finally trying to remedy this problem. But in an acknowledged apathetic student body, such as Hopkins, this can be hard. I urge everybody who has had contact, whether good or bad, with the Housing Office to voice their opinion.

Ken Connor

What about a Revolt?

To the Editor:

Every week I read the *News-Letter*, and every week I see the administration doing something that hurts the students.

First, they try to close the Hut. Then they decide to close the Rat and ask the students what they would think of an ARA restaurant. They also close WJHU without telling anyone what's going on until two weeks before. They run a housing office that is totally unresponsive to the students. They allow security to be a non-entity. And last week, I read a letter from a student who was treated coldly by the Office of Advising and Counseling after her father died.

I could continue listing problems, but the *News-Letter* can't afford the space.

Why do we take this? As much as the administration hates to admit it, the tuition is keeping this school alive. Being the main contributor, we should exercise our power and not remain down in D-level complaining.

Why hasn't the student government made more noise? Things must be done for the students, not to the students. Next time you have a complaint, don't tell your friend. Instead, write a letter to President Muller. We have been pushed around too much.

Let's fight back now.

Lloyd Melnick

Advising Advising

To the Editor:

Concerning Terri Glubin's letter of April 6, I am appalled at the lack of sympathy which the Office of Advising and Counseling has for those students who have suffered recent losses of close family

members. I fail to understand why special circumstances cannot be allowed for students who obviously have just undergone a tragedy.

I know two such students: one who attends Hopkins and one who attends another prestigious university. While my friend here probably will take several incompletes this semester because of the Office of Advising and Counseling's inability to arrange for alternative ways to make-up work, my friend at Georgetown was treated with care and understanding. Not only did she gain special exemptions from mid-term exams, which she made up a few weeks later, but she was able to apply for overseas study after the deadline for applications.

This lack of cooperation on behalf of the Office of Advising and Counseling underlines a significant problem at Hopkins. Each year several students will be confronted with painful losses of people dear to them. As Bill Zulch told Robin, four others have faced the same tragedy this year. A policy needs to be drafted and implemented allowing students to continue their studies under these unfortunate circumstances. Informing professors is an obvious necessity which the Office realizes, but the student needs further direction and support. Allow a special make-up period, or perhaps eliminate certain assignments.

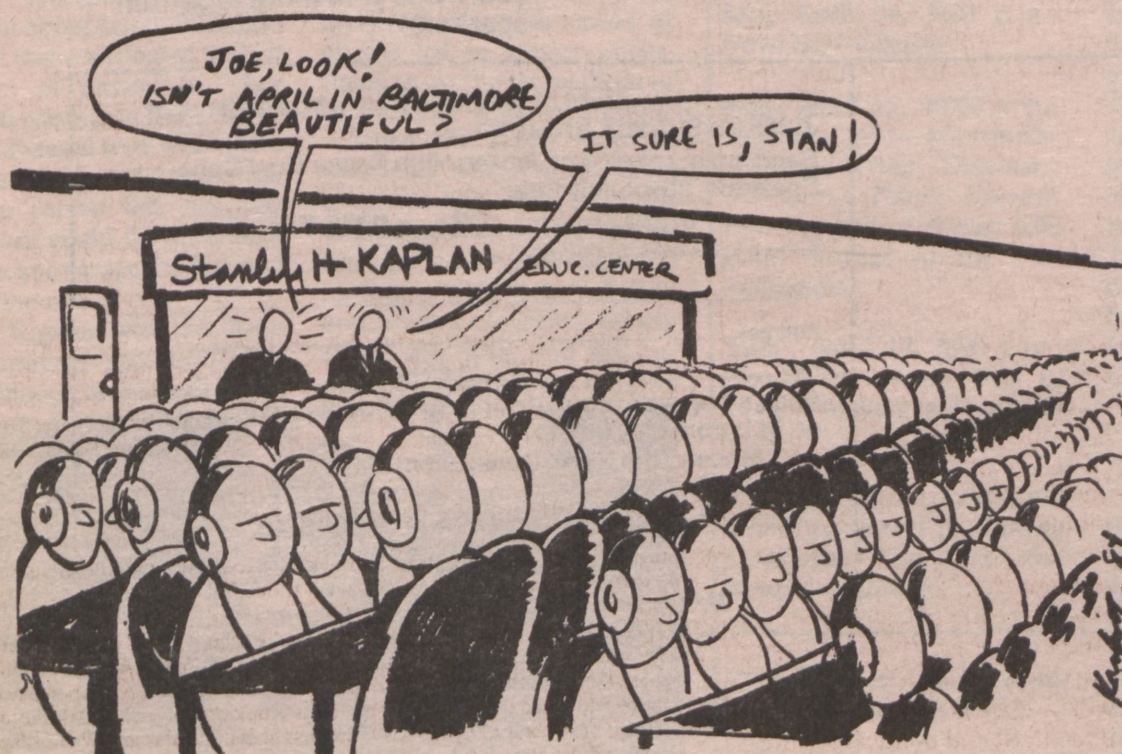
Joff Masukawa

**Elections for News-Letter
EDITORIAL POSITIONS**
will be held this Sunday, April
15, 4:00 p.m. at the Gatehouse.
The positions open are:

Editor
Business Manager
Managing Editor
News Editor
Features Editor
Arts Editor
Science Editor
Sports Editor
Copy Editor
Photography Editor

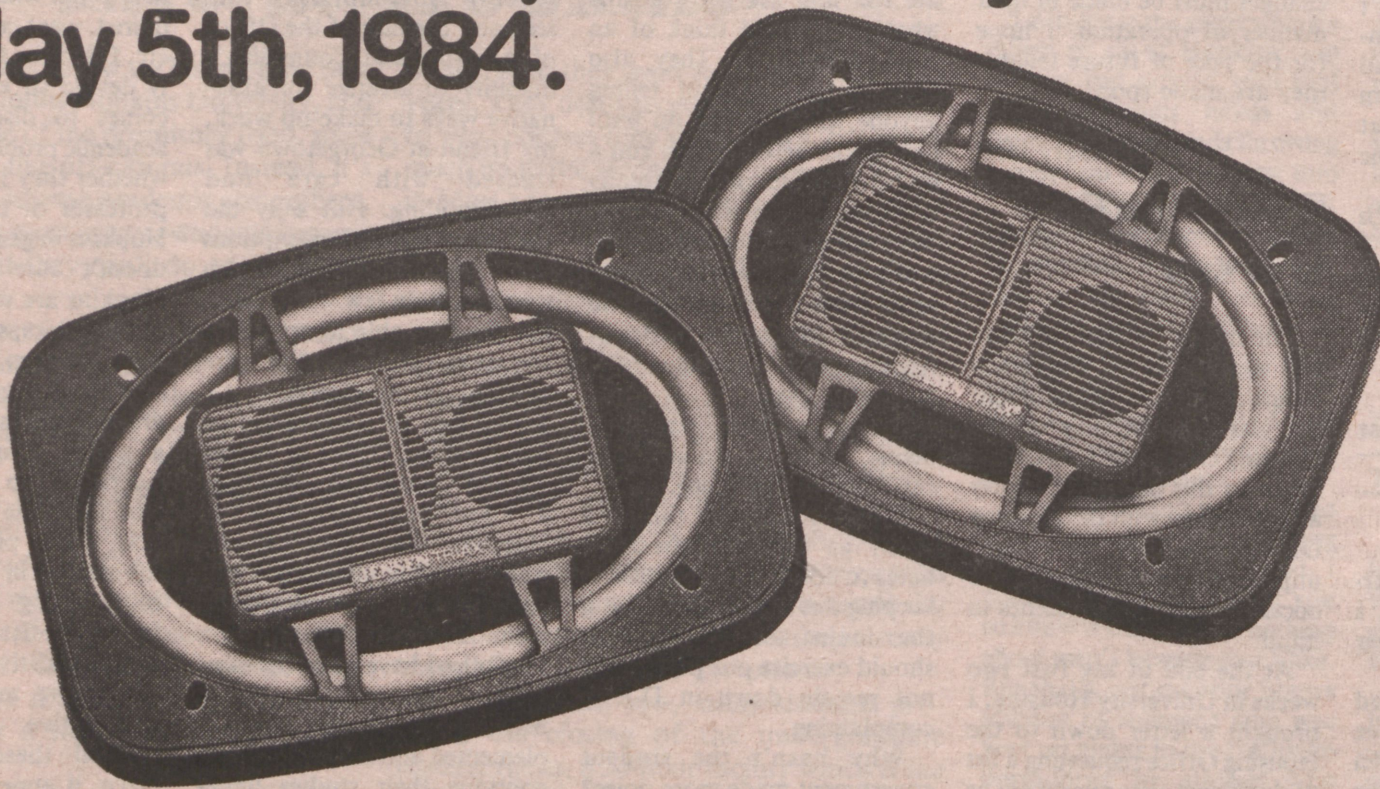
All staff members (whose names appear in this week's staff box) are welcome to attend and vote.

FRED FACTORIAL

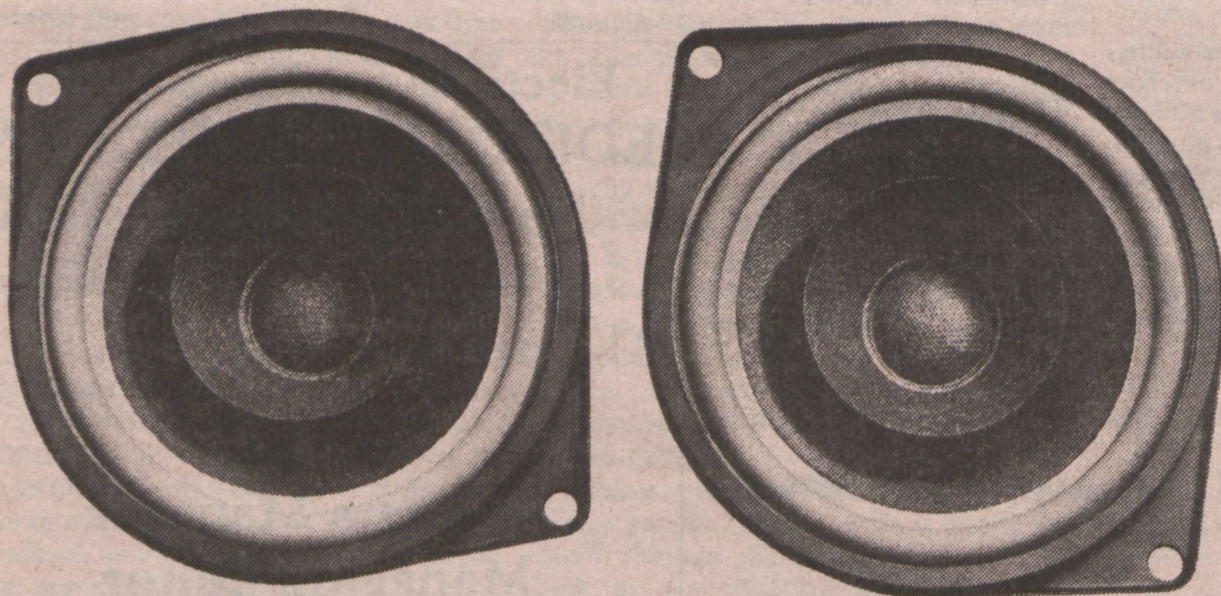


as developed by --- Stan H. KAPLAN

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BAL 12

Science

Hopkins' Institute for the History of Medicine Sheds Light on the Development of Medicine

by Jerry Shih

The Johns Hopkins University Institute for the History of Medicine may be the most obscure department at the School of Medicine. Fielding only two professors at the moment, the Institute is planning a major expansion with the addition of a new director and another professor. If a poll were taken of Homewood students, however, the Institute would probably vie with Evergreen House for the dubious distinction of being the least known part of Hopkins. While the rest of you were on Spring Break, this writer decided to find out a little more of what the Institute had to offer.

To say that the Institute is not a major part of the Medical School would be a misconception. Anyone who has been to the top floor of Welch Medical Library has seen the collection of old medical instruments and memorabilia. The Smithsonian it is not, but nevertheless, the collection lends a certain atmosphere to the floor. One wing of the floor also houses a small library which contains books dating back more than a century and a half.

In Dr. Jerome J. Bylebyl's opinion, the history of medicine is a popular and interesting subject. Modern medicine has been in existence and there is a need for health professionals to develop a perspective. "It is important for medical people to appreciate how they got there," Bylebyl stated.

Early medicine meant a lot of things to different peoples. For the ancient Greeks, medicine was a craft rather than a profession. Physicians were regarded as craftsmen, much like carpenters or shoemakers. The clout and prestige enjoyed by the medical profession today would have been something totally foreign. The Greeks thought about health differently, and that contributed to their concept of physicians. They stressed prevention and believed that a diseased state was caused by a multitude of factors. Thus, once a person was sick, the physician could do little more than acknowledge the fact and prescribe rest.

The Romans were less medically oriented than the Greeks. Even though they literally ruled

the known world, their medical philosophy relied largely on the use of home remedies. After establishing contact with the Greeks, the Romans brought over many Greek physicians. The famous physician and medical scholar, Galen, was known to have treated many Roman patriarchs. With the collapse of the Roman Empire, the recording of medical history effectively stopped. The early Middle Ages were a Dark Age in terms of medical progress. Nothing much is really known about what types of people gave medical aid nor what treatments were common. We do know, however, that in the latter part of the Middle Ages, many doctors, especially surgeons, were also barbers. Thus, physicians were still craftsmen.



Institute for the History of Medicine
Acting Director Dr. Jerome J. Bylebyl.

In the late Middle Ages, leaders made the political decision to make medicine a learned profession. The chartering of medical schools first began in the Italian city-states sometime between 1250 and 1300. Slowly this standard was adopted throughout Europe. Though their knowledge was primitive compared to ours, it was a real attempt to teach the standard medical techniques of the times.

According to Bylebyl, the revolution in medicine occurred in the late 19th century. The germ theory had a tremendous impact on the health profession. The appreciation of micro-organisms as causes of disease led to greater understanding and better methods of prevention and treatment.

When the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine opened in 1893 it was a pioneer in medical instruction. At the time, there were more than 150 medical schools in the U.S. The basic science curriculum usually lasted one year, and this instruction only entailed what we



JHMI Office of Public Affairs
Administrative Assistant Mary Moore in the Rare Books Room.

would now call the pre-med curriculum. Some schools only had six-month curricula. Even the very top medical schools such as Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania had practicing physicians as instructors. Thus, as opposed to instruction by academic doctors, the knowledge was acquired in a more passive and textbook style. As late as 1870, a Harvard medical student could fail four of nine subjects, still obtain his degree, and set up a practice anywhere in Massachusetts.

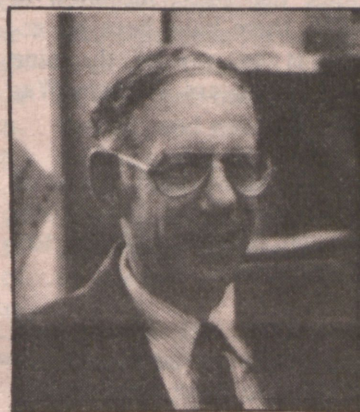
When Hopkins opened, it was the first medical school in the United States to require a bachelor's degree and knowledge of French and German for admission. A four-year educational period was projected and students were expected to come out knowledgeable about the laboratory as well as the wards. Clinical in-

ternships were first introduced by Hopkins. In essence, Hopkins became the first American medical school that was comparable to those in Europe.

Bylebyl felt that without a doubt, William H. Welch was the single most important man in the history of modern American medicine. Besides his contributions to Hopkins, Welch was president of the American Medical Association as well as AAAS (American Association for the Advancement of Science). Always at the center of things, his influence with government and philanthropists was astounding. This influence he used to build better and better facilities for students and patients. Even before his death in 1934, Welch was honored with the naming of both a chair and a library after him. President Herbert Hoover called him "our greatest statesman in the field of public health."

One of the Institute's major endeavors is the publication of its *Bulletin of the History of Medicine*. Published since 1933, this publication, presently under the editorial supervision of Caroline Hannaway, is the leading journal in the study of history of medicine in the United States. Its reputation among academics across the country has contributed strongly toward the reputation of Hopkins' medicine.

Bylebyl extended an invitation to Homewood students and faculty to go over and see the Institute's museum. Many interesting lectures are given each year, including an upcoming talk on Hamlet's psychological states. The Institute may not be the most well-known department of JHU, but it is definitely doing a fine job of improving our understanding of the development of modern medicine.



JHMI Office of Public Affairs
Dr. Gert H. Brieger has been chosen as the William H. Welch professor of the history of medicine and the new director of the Institute for the History of Medicine.

Highlights...

Public TV—Science and Nature Programs

Fri., April 13, 9:30 p.m.: *Wild America—Wild Wings*.

Sat., April 14, 3:00 p.m.: *Nova (R)—Locusts*.

Sun., April 15, 10:00 a.m.: *Oceanus (R)—Mammals: Whales, Living Together*; 6:00 p.m.: *Time's Harvest: Running Out of Water*; 8:00 p.m.: *Voyage to the Vermillion Sea*.

Tues., April 17, 8:00 p.m.: *Nova—The Magic Way of Gong: The Story of Thoroughbreds*.

Thurs., April 19, 8:00 p.m.: *Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau—The Fish that Swallowed Jonah*.

Centennial of the National Gem Collection

April marks the centennial of the National Gem Collection located in the National Museum of Natural History.

The first public display of the collection took place in 1884 when Smithsonian mineralogy curator F.W. Clarke prepared an exhibition of American gemstones for the New Orleans Exposition. To celebrate the anniversary, two major new additions to the collections will be placed on display for the first time: the 182 carat "Star of Bombay" sapphire, a bequest of movie actress Mary Pickford, and the 318.44-carat "Dark Jubilee," a black Australian opal, a gift of the Zale Corp. **National Museum of Natural History.** April 1, for an indefinite period.

"Golden Age of Flight"

The Golden Age of Flight—a period between the two World Wars (1919-1939)—will be honored in this major exhibition gallery. It will highlight the many record flights and advances in aviation technology that occurred in this period. The opening will coincide with the 60th anniversary of the takeoff of the Douglas World Cruisers on

the first flight around the world. **National Air and Space Museum.** April 5, continues indefinitely.

"Golden Age of Flight Art Exhibition"

A major juried art exhibition will go on display in conjunction with the opening of the Golden Age of flight gallery. The show will include two-dimensional art works depicting various peace-time aircraft between 1919 and 1939. **National Air and Space Museum.** April 5-Sept. 3.

"Northrop N-1M"

This aircraft, recently restored at National Air and Space Museum's Paul E. Garber Preservation, Restoration and Storage Facility, will be displayed in the Special Aircraft Exhibits gallery. The Northrop N-1M flying wing represents the first true flying wing designed and built in the United States. **National Air and Space Museum.** April 5-Sept. 3.



JHMI Office of Public Affairs
Doris Thibodeau, librarian of the Institute for the History of Medicine.

Features

Baltimore's 'Copter Unit: Protection from Above

by Aditya Sinha

...I almost had it, the lock to what was definitely the best find in houses and the tumblers were all about to line up when I hear all of a sudden right on top of me a 'copter. I couldn't believe it, a 'copter, with a really bright light and they shone it on me and I said gotta get outa here man, but I couldn't see anything in that white light and so I just followed my feet and jumped to the top of the next building but this light is still on me, so I stop and I hear coming up some fire escape cops and right now I'm confused and losing it so what the hell ram through the cops to the fire escape, but before I know it the light's off. I taste the gravel and my hands are gone.

Five "Fox-trots"—190 Horsepowered Hughes' 300's—the helicopter units of Baltimore Police department. Since the units' inception in 1977, there have been no accidents by any of the nine pilots, who are Vietnam War Veterans.

Prerequisites: 1400 hours of Helicopter flying time, commercial flying certificate, top physical form.

In 1983, 621 arrests took place that can be directly attributed to these men; rapidly becoming the backbone of field operations—flexibility and strategic maneuverability.

The 'copters fly from 300 to 500 feet above Baltimore. From up there the pilot can view nearly a 17 block radius. Besides helping to apprehend criminals, the helicopter squad utilizes its birds-eye view to search for missing children. The crew also



"Fox-Trot" hovers over I-95 in pursuit of law breakers. File Photo

has improved an important dimension in crime fighting. With the wide range of sight, the 'copter is able to organize strategic maneuvering of patrol cars; reducing the challenge of the police chase.

Jack is the pilot and Bill a police officer who acts as the aerial observer, guiding Jack and determining which of the calls has the priority of their attention.

In less than three minutes...

Two males and a female are on the lam. Each is being chased by one of the ground units called to the scene of the crime. Bill can see where they're headed; his view is like that of a large bird with a maze of streets in front of him, the suspects like mice scurrying through the Druid Hill labyrinth to their cheese. He directs another police car to cut one of the males off.

The female runs out to the park. The pursuing officer leaps at her and brings her to the ground but...she pulls out a lead pipe and starts clubbing the officer. The crime is too far for a car to reach in time so Jack, using his best judgement, brings his bird to a smooth landing on the grass where Bill gets out to help the officer in trouble. Jack gets back in the air to pursue the third suspect. He calls an ambulance for the injured officer. Bill has no trouble apprehending the female...

Jack has the third suspect in sight and turns on the search light...the third suspect is

blinded and confused, and runs about looking like an insect in an overturned glass while the phoenix hovers over him...

Lt. Sipes & Sgt. Sonny: We train pilots to be policemen, and not the other way around.

A man and a woman went boating in Baltimore's inner Harbor and celebrated. On this cold night the man, in a drunken stupor, falls out of the boat. The woman panics and calls for help on their radio. To find him soon; the water is cold, the man is drunk.

A Fox-trot is there in less than three minutes and makes a sweeping search over the harbor with a searchlight. They find him clinging to a buoy in a matter of minutes and radio his position to the coast-guard.

* * *

These men make one feel secure. Thanks, fellows. Who needs Batman when the Baltimore police department has something better—its helicopter unit.



Helicopter pilots view East Baltimore from 500 ft. up

File Photo

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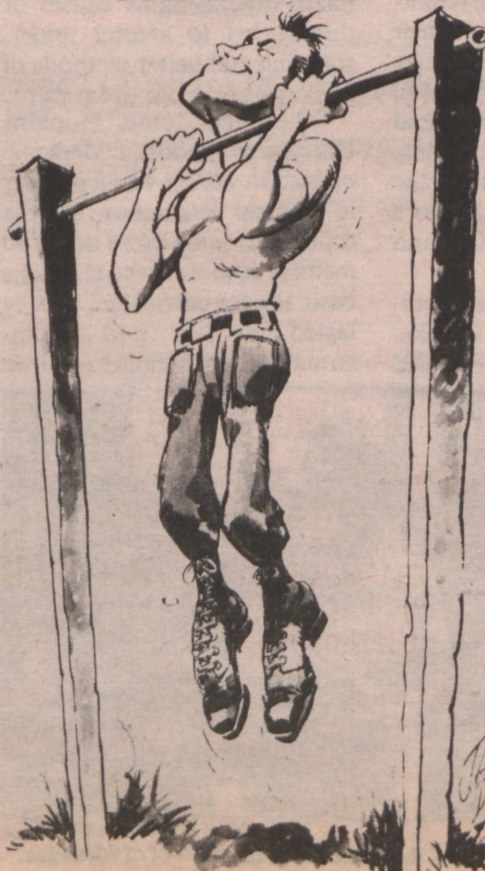
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Arts

Spinal Tap: Would This Have Happened to The Beatles?

by Dan Vitale

Rock is probably the only form of music whose development directly parallels (and interacts with) that of TV and the popular media: Elvis on the Ed Sullivan show, the Beatles' press conferences, all the way through *American Bandstand* and MTV. Now, director Rob Reiner and collaborators Christopher Guest, Michael McKean and Harry Shearer have created *This is Spinal Tap*, a movie that weaves virtually every element of rock-and-roll media culture into a sharp, knowing sendup of the genre, and, by extension, of another pop culture hybrid: the rock documentary.

Employing 16-millimeter cameras and a completely improvised "screenplay", Reiner and company trace the (mostly bad) fortunes of Spinal Tap, a fictitious British band whose roots seem to extend to every watershed musical movement since the Invasion: starting out as the Thamesmen, a Herman's Hermit-type outfit appearing on the BBC show *Pop, Look and Listen*; jumping on the hippie bandwagon in 1967 with their first American hit (*Listen to the*) *Flower People*; Experimenting with glitter in the early 70's (in concept albums like *The Sun Never Sweats*);

and finally settling into semi-obscure middle age with that old reliable, heavy metal. The most disturbing thing about this chronology is that it suggests that were the Beatles still together today, they might be Black Sabbath.

There are other echoes of the Beatles in the group's backstage life. *Spinal Tap* is fronted by Nigel Tufnel (Guest) and David St. Hubbins (McKean), two "almost poets, like Byron or Shelley," whose continual creative differences threaten the existence of the band. Not the least of these differences revolve around St. Hubbin's girlfriend Jeanine (June Chadwick), who, *a la* Yoko Ono, keeps making artistic suggestions and business decisions based on the band's astrological charts.

The plot of the movie concerns Spinal Tap's 1982 comeback tour of America, and the simultaneous release of its first album in six years, *Smell the Glove*. Both the tour and the album are overseen by the band's manager, Ian Faith (Tony Hendra), a youthful looking, well educated Briton who carries a cricket bat as an "oh, what's the word...yes. Affectation." As the film documents Spinal Tap's journey through the States, it accumulates a mass of telling

details and witty sight gags: plates of unscrewed Oreos as part of a backstage buffet; a record autographing session for which no fans show up; Nigel's wireless guitar, which has an unfortunate habit of pulling in radio signals during solos; a trip through the catacombs of a Cleveland auditorium, where the band gets lost between the dressing room and the stage.

The film has structural influences as well, most notably *Let it Be*, *The Kids are Alright*, and *The Last Waltz*. (One of the slyest bits of parody is Reiner's own performance as Marty DiBergi, the somewhat torpid, obsequious director who decides to make a film about Spinal Tap, and who puts himself into the picture as doggedly as Martin Scorsese did at the Band's "last waltz.") In his thick beard and paramilitary peaked cap, Reiner looks like every Hollywood upstart from George Lucas to Steven Spielberg.) Some problems come when the movie begins to sneak away from documentary into docudrama, as in certain party scenes and Nigel-David confrontations, when the actors start behaving too much like actors, and not enough like people whose private lives are (somewhat randomly) being caught on film.



Press Photo

However, most of the performances are excellent, and one is classic. Hendra and Guest use the gifts for caricature they displayed so well as members of the National Lampoon stable; McKean shows a flair for accents and an ability to mock rock platitudes without condescension. But the biggest pleasure is Paul Shaffer, in a brief role as Artie Fufkin, "Midwest Promotions Coordinator, Polymer Records." Like the actors in shows such as "SCTV," Shaffer seems to bring complete knowledge of his character's shallowness in-

to the performance without overtly displaying it.

The only real flaw is the music. The songs are bad—yes, they're supposed to be; but they're not inspired enough to be hilariously bad, and because of that they don't serve the satiric purpose for which they seem to be intended. The actors do play their own instruments, though, and not badly, either; evidence that it would be a miscarriage of justice to sue this film (as Spinal Tap's record label once sued them) for "lack of talent."

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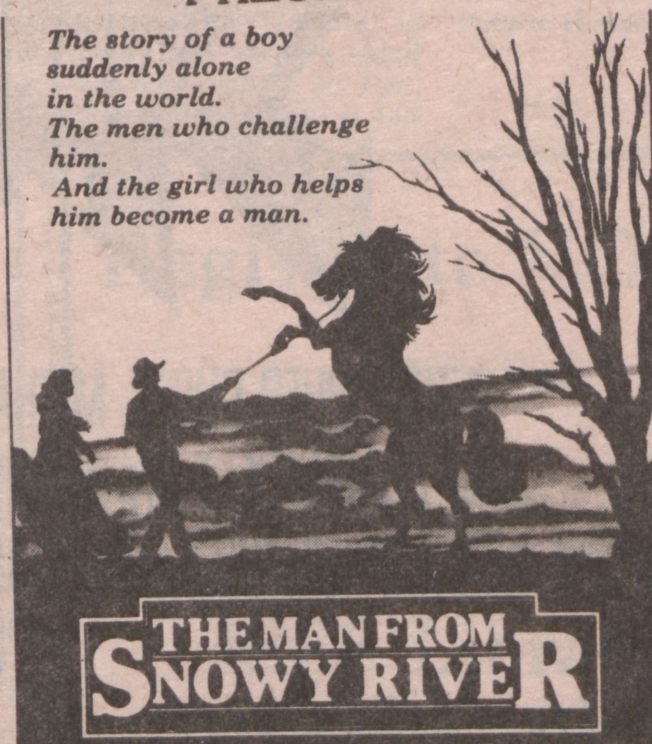
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STARTED WITH
'A HARD DAY'S
NIGHT.'"**

Bruce Williamson-
Playboy

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Judith Crist

**"UPROARIOUS
PARODY."**

San Francisco Chronicle


SPINAL TAP

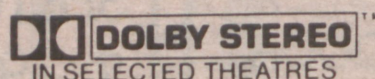
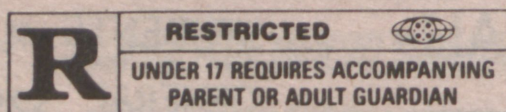
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Laughlin's *Strange Behavior* Is The Perfect Tacky Thriller

by Eric Fink

Strange Behavior is New Zealand's contribution to the world of shlock horror flicks. Director Michael Laughlin uses every gimmick in the Roger Corman Bible of Blood to create a new slash n' screen classic.

Set in the requisite peaceful, normal middle American town of Galesburg, Illinois, the film concerns (of course) a series of brutal and unexplained murders. Police Chief John Brady suspects a link between the killings and the work of Professor Gwen Parkinson at Galesburg College. However, Brady's accusations are dismissed because he bears

some long standing grudge against the Professor's supposedly dead mentor.

Meanwhile, Brady's son Peter has been participating in Dr. Parkinson's research to earn the money he needs to apply to college. After a particularly nauseating treatment, Peter begins to exhibit some very strange symptoms. It's not hard to guess the rest. The film comes to a traditional chiller denouement, complete with a deus ex machina rescue of our father-son hero/victim pair.

Although the story is not very original, it is well presented. Laughlin gives us every traditional element of the genre: the mad scientist, the Halloween-masked killer, the

gruff "seen it all" cop from the big city, the body in the bathtub, and the sappy happy ending. The soundtrack by Tangerine Dream is pure generic chill builder.

Although not quite a parody, *Strange Behavior* is definitely not a serious film. Rather it is an entertaining, suspenseful, and bloody tribute to American horror movies. In this sense, it is the perfect tacky thriller.

Strange Behavior will be shown by the Baltimore International Film Festival, at the Art Museum, on Saturday, April 21 at 9:45 p.m. Tickets are \$4 and \$3 with student discount coupon. For further information about BIFF, call 685-4170.



Larry Voiz

Hair, the popular Broadway musical of the 1960's, will be presented this weekend in the Glass Pavilion. Initiated and run entirely by students, this original production "reflects society's disillusionment and lack of confidence in this country's political system in the 1960's." Performances are April 13 through 15 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3, \$2 with student ID. Special tickets for opening night, which include refreshments and a chance to meet the cast and crew, are \$5. Advance ticket sales are available at the Union Desk, Mon. through Fri. For ticket info, call 338-8208.

Arts Calendar

THEATRE

The Taming of the Shrew: the JHU Barnstormers go renaissance with their spring production of this Shakespeare classic. April 6, 7, 8 at 8:00 p.m., April 14 and 15 at 2:30 p.m., all in the L/V room. Tickets are \$4.00 general, \$2.00 with student ID. For further info, and reservations, call 889-6366.

Hair: An independent student production, at the Glass Pavilion, April 13, 14 and 15 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Union Desk.

Little Shop of Horrors, winner of the 1983 New York Drama Critics Circle Award for "Best Musical," will open at the Mechanic Theatre, Tues., April 10 and run through Sat., April 28. Based on Roger Cor-

man's 1960 low budget horror film spoof of the same title, it is set in a Skid Row flower shop where a young botanical genius discovers unexpected love, fame, and adventure when an identifiable flytrap plant develops an insatiable thirst for blood. The opening performance is at 7:30 p.m. Performances thereafter are Mon. through Sat. evenings at 8 p.m., with matinees Wed. and Sun. at 2 p.m., and Sun., April 15 at 3 p.m. For further info, call 625-1400.

School for Scandal: Regardless of the century, Sheridan's effete society thrives on the glitter of wealth and wit. Sheridan reveals with outrageous humor, the follies of the vicious Sneerwell and Backbite, while recommending the simplicity and warmth of Sir Peter Teazle and Maria.

Presented by Theatre Hopkins in the Merrick Barn, April 13 through May 6. For further info, call 338-7159, weekdays from 1-5.

The Rainmaker: Lizzie struggles with the choice between following the dictates of reason and reality or believing in the possibility of love. Into the arid existence of the rain-parched West and an emotion-starved spinster, Starbuck appears and promises salvation. At the Vagabond, through April 21. Performances are Fri. and Sat. at 8:30 p.m. and Sun. at 2 and 7 p.m. For further info, call 563-9135.

Another Part of the Forest: This Lillian Hellman dark classic predates *The Little Foxes*; illustrating the roots of the family's later evil. At Center Stage thru April 29,

Tues. thru Sat. at 8:00 p.m., Sun. at 7:30 p.m.—with selected matinees. For further info, call 332-0033.

Cloud 9: Sex roles and changing sexual values and politics are explored with farcical and revealing zest, triangles within triangles and dizzying sexual flipflops characterize this "vivid new piece of theatrical writing" which won three obies and a drama desk award, by British playwright Caryl Churchill. At the Arena Stage in Washington, D.C., opens March 30. For further info, call 488-3300.

42nd Street: David Merrick's Tony Award-winning musical hit with its 100 tapping feet, at the National Theatre in Washington through April 22nd. Performances are Tues. through Sat. evenings at 8:00

p.m., Sun. evenings at 7:30 p.m., with matinees Sat. at 2:00 p.m. and Sun. at 3:00 p.m. Tickets range from \$22.50 to \$40.00. For further info, call (202) 554-1900.

Quartermaine's Terms: Simon Gray's newest play—funny, sad, and insightful. At the Arena Stage in Washington, D.C. thru April 15. For further info, call (202) 488-3300.

MUSIC

The 20th Century Consort, a six member music ensemble will present *Premiere Rhapsodie-Sonata for Clarinet* by Debussy, *Crazy Jane* by Bennett, *Voice of the Whale* by Crumb, *Sonata for Flute and Piano* by Hindemith and *Spring*

More Arts, p. 12



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More Arts...

Cont. from p. 11
Songs by Doppmann. The concert takes place Sun., April 15, at 3:00 p.m. at the Baltimore Museum of Art. Tickets are \$9 general, \$6 for students/seniors. For further info, call 837-5681.

The First Opus Chamber Music Society Concert Series will perform works by Brahms and Kodaly. The concert takes place Sun., April 15, at 3:00 p.m. in the Friedberg Concert Hall at Peabody. Tickets are available at the door. For ticket info, call 659-8124.

The Peabody Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Edward Polochick, will perform pieces

by Ivey, Ravel, Stravinsky, and Schubert. The concert takes place Fri., April 13, at 8:15 p.m. in the Miriam A. Friedberg Concert Hall at Peabody. For ticket info, call 659-8124.

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Sergiu Comissiona, performs works by Barber, Beethoven, and Brahms. Soloists featured will be Edward Auer on piano, Ani Kavafian on violin, and Yehuda Hanani on cello. The concert takes place Fri., April 13 and Sat., April 14 at 8:15 p.m. in the Joseph Meyerhoff Symphony Hall. For further info, call 837-5691.

ART

Master European Drawings from the National Gallery of Ireland will open at the Art Gallery of the University of Maryland on Fri., April 13. The exhibition "does not attempt to trace the history of drawing in Western European art. But it does, however, express many different national schools and stylistic trends." The exhibition runs through May 18.

The Artistic Revival of the Woodcut in France: This exhibition focuses on the lively period (1850-1900) when the woodcut was revived as a

medium for creative expression. In the Langenthal-Myers, members Volunteer Committee, and McCall Galleries at the Baltimore Museum of Art, April 17 through June 3.

Selections from Thomas E. Benesch Memorial Collection: This collection, one of the most distinguished in America, includes drawings by such major contemporary artists as Richard Diebenkorn, Jim Dine, Arshile Gorky, David Hockney, Jasper Johns, Richard Linder, Louise Nevelson, Claes Oldenburg, and Robert Rauschenberg. The exhibition can be seen through April 29 in the Benesch Gallery at the BMA.

Gilbert and George: The internationally known contemporary English artists, the "living sculpture", are two persons and one artist at the same time. The first retrospective of their work in America will open at the Baltimore Museum of Art, Feb. 19 through April 15. For further info please contact Faith M. Holland at 396-6310.

Walters Art Gallery:

A Myriad of Autumn Leaves: Japanese Art from the Kurt and Millie Gitter Collection: an exceptional collection of Japanese art of the Edo period (1615-1868). The exhibition includes 72 paintings representing the entire range of Edo period art, along with sculpture and ceramics. Feb. 17 through April 22, Special Exhibition Galleries.

Netherlandish Prayer books: Dutch and Flemish illuminated manuscripts and illustrated printed books produced by private devotion during the late Middle Ages. In the Western Manuscript Gallery through May 20.

The Lure of Landscapes: A selection of Near Eastern manuscripts showing landscapes as scenes of contemplation, romance, and animal life. In the Near Eastern Manuscript Gallery through May 27.

Master Potters of Japan: The works of studio potters active in Kyoto during the first half of the 19th century and ceramics submitted by living artists to the International Exhibitions in the early 20th century. In the Fourth Floor Exhibition Galleries through June 17.

National Gallery

Caravaggio's The Deposition: considered by many to be his masterpiece, is now on exhibit in lobby A of the National Gallery of Art's West Building through April 29. For further info, call 737-4215.

MOVIES

The Man from Snowy River stars Kirk Douglas. Fri. and Sat., April 13 and 14, in Shriver Hall at 7:00, 9:00, and 11:00 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 with ID.

King of Hearts: Scotsman Bates walks into a French town in WWI that has been abandoned by everyone except those in the insane asylum. Fri. and Sat., April 13 and 14 in Shaffer 3, at 7:00, 9:00, and 11:00 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 with ID.

The Last Wave: Rex Reed called it "an apocalyptic fantasy—hair-raisingly spooky." Sun., April 15 in Shriver Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Baltimore Film Forum at the Baltimore Museum of Art. Movies are scheduled for Fri., April 13, Sat., April 14, Sun. April 15, and Thurs., April 19. For further info, call 685-4170.

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Sports

Quinn Stars As Hopkins Nips North Carolina

by David Brengel

In its biggest game of the regular season, the Johns Hopkins lacrosse team defeated the visiting North Carolina Tar Heels, 4-3, before a vocal crowd estimated at 6400. According to Athletic Director Bob Scott, this was Hopkins' lowest scoring game since 1942, when they were defeated by Princeton, 4-2.

With Hopkins and Carolina averaging more than 14 and 13 goals a game, respectively, many had expected the contest to be a shoot-out. It was not, however, as both teams were unable to effectively make the transition from defense to offense. Indeed, at many times, it appeared as if both teams were trying to "sit on the ball," waiting for the defense to make a mistake.

"A classic dogfight" is what Blue Jay Coach Don Zimmerman called it, saying, "it might not be the best thing for the fans to watch, but the players know they've been in a game."

Hopkins' starting line-up was what was expected, with Peter Scott, Willy Odenthal, Brian Wood on attack. At midfield were Rich Glancy, Del Dressel, and John Krumenacker. Guy Matricciani, Steve Dubin, and John DeTommaso were on defense, while Larry Quinn guarded the goal.

For the first several minutes of the game, both teams were trying to feel each other out. On their second possession, the Jays' middies took nothing but outside bounce shots with the

no one picked him up, Haus took the shot and netted his second goal of the season.

The Tar Heels wasted little time in scoring again as they let loose attackman Mac Ford. Ford, Carolina's leading scorer with 14 goals, tried to take DeTommaso one-on-one as he circled from behind the net to Quinn's right side. With DeTommaso checking him tightly, Ford jumped and shot weakly. Quinn, expecting a strong shot, was caught by surprise and allowed the ball to skip beneath his stick. Still, a goal is a goal, and Carolina led 2-1.

Near the end of the first period, Hopkins scored what turned out to be a very important goal. With less than a minute remaining, the Blue Jays brought the ball downfield. The midfield worked the ball around and found Wood 10 yards from the left side of the goal. Taking one step, he fired high and hard, only to have the shot stopped by Mealey. The ball popped loose, however, and Tucker was able to scoop it into the vacated net.

Only one second was showing on the clock, though, and for many upperclassmen and alumni it must have brought back memories of the Championship game against Carolina three years ago when two similar goals were disallowed. Fortunately for Hopkins, the scoreboard time was the official time. The goal counted and tied the score at 2-2.

In the second quarter, the



Defender Steve Dubin and goalie Larry Quinn led the Blue Jays as they held North Carolina to three goals last Saturday.

Midway through the period, the Jays were able to break out quickly as Brad McLam knocked down a Tarheel pass near midfield. He quickly fed the ball to Scott, who found Odenthal on the run, right in front of the net.

The half ended with Hopkins leading 3-2, as neither team was able to hit net. "We had an awful lot of good shots, but a lot of them were outside shots," said Dressel.

Hopkins and Carolina continued to play conservatively in the third period as neither team was able to run on the other. The Tar Heels' third extra-man offensive opportunity had carried over from the end of the second quarter, but they were unable to get more than a few outside shots.

Said Frank DeVita, "we were able to shut them off the ball and this intimidated them. When a guy doesn't touch the ball for awhile, he gets cold."

Carolina eventually scored with nine minutes gone in the period. Andy Smith took a pass from Steve Martel as he was breaking away from the middle covering him and beat Quinn with a short bounce shot.

Near the end of the quarter, Carolina had the opportunity to take the lead. While attempting to clear the ball, Matricciani accidentally passed it directly to Carolina's attackman Ford. Ford broke in alone on Quinn.

Said DeTommaso, "He (Ford) was just there at the right time. You usually see Scott doing that for us."

At the start of the fourth period, the Jays were penalized for the sixth time. Carolina's extra-man offense was as impotent as ever, though, and they were unable to put the ball past Quinn.

With only nine minutes remaining, however, the Blue Jays looked as if they might have problems when DeTommaso was hurt in a pile-up in front of Hopkins' crease. At first it appeared to be a knee injury, but when DeTommaso finally stood up, it became apparent that he had only had the wind knocked out of him.

Less than two minutes later, the Blue Jays went on top to

stay. Scott, who had handled the ball rather infrequently, scooped up a groundball near the sidelines and headed toward the Tar Heels goal. Beating his defenseman, Scott circled the net and dove in front, as his shot beat Mealey low.

Realizing that the game was slowly slipping away from them, the Tar Heels began to apply tremendous offensive pressure, trying to force the Jays' defense into making an error.

"Toward the end it was more of a head game than a game of conditioning," said DeVita.

Carolina was able to dominate, though, and when the Jays were penalized for the seventh time, things did not look well. Unable to get the ball to the offensive unit, the defense appeared to be just hanging on. The Heels were unable to capitalize, however, and even when Quinn was caught out of the goal, they

cont. on p. 16



Senior Peter Scott scored the winning goal against the Tar Heels.

attackmen screening in the crease. Said Dressel, "We were anticipating that (Carolina goalie Tim) Mealey was weak low and strong high. We wanted to test him."

Hopkins scored first as Wood was able to feed the ball, from behind the net, to Odenthal in the crease. It would be the Jays' only settled offense goal of the game.

Carolina tied the score several minutes later as the Jays' defense had one of its few lapses of the game. Tar Heel defenseman Tom Haus had cleared the ball past midfield, but then managed to elude three Hopkins defensemen and streaked toward the goal. When

pace slowed tremendously. Said Dressel, "We thought it would be more of a run-and-gun game, but they were very strong on the groundballs and were able to slow it down."

Odenhal agreed, saying, "Carolina's changed this year, they like to sit on the ball."

Even with Carolina dictating the pace of the game, they were not able to score as the Blue Jays' defense really held together. When the Heels were able to get a good shot, Quinn came up with the big save.

"Everyone did their job," said DeTommaso, "we shut them down. Larry played so well, I think they were just getting frustrated."

Lacrosse Roundup

by Bill Bernstein

This week's Division I coaches' lacrosse poll is virtually unchanged from last week's tabulation. Syracuse remains the top-ranked team, with the Blue Jays holding on to the number two spot.

Brad Kotz tallied four goals and three assists as the Orangemen walloped Harvard 23-4 last weekend. Syracuse (6-0) received all 10 first place votes.

Division I Poll

#	Team	Record
1	Syracuse	6-0
2	Hopkins	6-0
3	Carolina	4-2
4	Virginia	6-1
5	Army	6-0
6	Rutgers	3-0
7	Penn	5-1
8	Navy	5-3
9	Hofstra	4-2
10	Towson St	5-1

Fourth-rated Virginia (6-1) downed Maryland 10-5 at College Park last Saturday. Junior Jeff Nicklas netted three goals for the Cavaliers, who host Washington and Lee on Sunday. The Terrapins, a team which usually appears in the top ten, arrive at Homewood next weekend.

The University of Pennsylvania downed Cornell 10-5 last Saturday. Seventh-ranked Penn (5-1) scored four second period goals to jump out to a 5-1 halftime lead. Cornell has been experiencing a very

disappointing year, as their record stands at 1-4.

In other action last weekend, sixth-ranked Rutgers topped U. Mass 8-4, and tenth-rated Towson State beat UMBC 17-8. UMBC hosts Carolina tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. The game will be played at UMBC Stadium in Catonsville.

Fifth-ranked Army (6-0) prevailed over eighth-place Navy (5-3) by the score of 9-6 last Saturday. Army led 5-1 at halftime on two goals by Bill Schiffer. For the homestanding Cadets, it was only their second victory over Navy in the teams' last 14 meetings.

Hopkins travels to West Point tomorrow for a 3:00 p.m. game. In last season's contest, John Krumenacker's four goals propelled the Blue Jays over the Cadets by a similar 9-6 margin.

Army is led by well-known goalie George Slabowski, attackman Pete Short, and midfielders Rob Hoynes and P.J. O'Sullivan.

Blue Jay scoring leaders to date are: Peter Scott (13 goals, 11 assists), Brian Wood (12 goals, three assists), Del Dressel (11 goals, three assists) and Willy Odenthal (11 goals, three assists).

Hopkins' extra-man-offense is 15 for 41, while the extra-man-defense has only allowed three goals in 34 attempts. Netminder Larry Quinn has given up 29 goals while making 73 saves.

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**Wednesday, April at 7:00 P.M.
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The sign-up list will be available in the dormitory housing office only. For further information, please contact the dormitory housing office on ext. 8282 or the Wolman Hall Housing Office on ext. 7960.

Jays at 10-8**Campbell Pitches Shutout, Hopkins Downs Ursinus**

by Marc R. Crowe

The Johns Hopkins baseball team swept a doubleheader from MAC Southeastern division rival Ursinus College last Saturday and pushed its division record to 4-2. In its only other game last week, the Blue Jays lost to Western Maryland 6-3. Hopkins' overall record now stands at 10-8.

After splitting the first two crucial MAC doubleheaders, the Blue Jays traveled to Collegeville, Pa. in hopes of taking both games from Ursinus and keeping a Southeastern division title a possibility.

In the first game, the story was Mark Campbell (2-3, 2.25 ERA). He went the distance, giving up only one hit and striking out six on his way to 6-0 victory.

Unlike many of the squad's previous wins, this game was never in doubt, as the Blue Jays chipped away for runs throughout and played one of its few errorless games.

In the top of the first inning, Hopkins jumped on top 1-0. With two out, Andy Lachance was hit by a pitch and stole second. Willie Raedle singled Lachance home with the first run.

In the second inning, the Blue Jays scored again. Jimmy Cardwell led off with a single and stole second. After Pete Blohm flied out and Mike Goudy struck out, Bobby Cardwell singled to center, to score his brother.

Hopkins scored again in the fourth inning to make it a 3-0 game. The scoring continued in the fifth, as Craig Brooks doubled with one out. After a fielder's choice by Jimmy Cardwell, Blohm singled home the fourth run. Then, one out later, Bobby Cardwell drove home brother Jimmy with a single.

The Jays finished the scoring in the sixth, adding a single run to make it a 6-0 victory.

The second game was a heart-stopper. Ursinus came storming back from its first game to score five times in the bottom of the first inning. David Provost (2-0, 3.4 ERA) started the game, but only lasted one-third of an inning. After striking out the first hitter, Pro became wild and the defense became shaky. Four walks, two errors, a pass-ball, and two hits later, Ursinus was staked to an early 5-0 lead. Geoff Bender came on to pitch out of the inning and shut down the Ursinus offense for the rest of the game, pitching 6 2/3 innings of brilliant shut out relief.

The Blue Jays did not quit, however. In the fifth, Jimmy Cardwell led off with a walk. An error on a Campbell ground ball put runners on first and second. A single by Bobby Cardwell loaded the bases. Scott Burns followed with a double, scoring Jim Cardwell and Campbell. Jon Meltzer hit a sacrifice fly to right field to make the score 5-3. An RBI grounder to shortstop by



Willie Raedle slides safely into second base against Western Maryland.

David Simon

Lachance scored Burns to make it a one-run ball game.

The Jays didn't let up. In the sixth, Brooks led off with a single and Bill Miller and Jimmy Cardwell reached with walks. With the bases loaded, Campbell hit a sacrifice fly to score Brooks and tie the game. An error by the catcher allowed Miller to score the go ahead run.

Bender was cruising right along, until the bottom of the seventh. He easily got the first two outs with a strike out and a grounder to shortstop. But, the next hitter doubled, putting the tying run in scoring position. Then came near disaster. Bender threw a wild pitch in the dirt, that skidded away from Catcher Miller.

Throwing off his mask, Miller searched for the ball, but couldn't locate it. As infielders pointed in the direction of the ball and Miller continued to search, the runner went to third

dle singled him home.

Western Maryland went on top again in the third, as Fearer walked two, made an error, and surrendered a hit.

In the fourth, WM scored again—their only earned run—to pull ahead by two runs.

The Jays closed the gap to one run in the sixth. Raedle led off with a single. A fielder's choice by Brooks erased Raedle and Lachance singled to create a first and third situation. Coach Robert Babb brought in Meltzer to pinch hit. He hit a hard smash on the ground to the second baseman who went for a double play. Lachance slid in hard to second base to slow the relay to first base and break up the double play. Brooks scored on the fielder's choice.

Hopkins tied the game in the eighth, when Raedle was hit by a pitch and stole second. Brooks bunted him to third and Lachance singled him home.



David Simon

Dave Fearer pitched impressively against Western Maryland.

and headed home. Miller finally found the ball and hustled a throw to Bender covering the plate, who tagged out the runner for the third out and the victory.

On Monday, the Blue Jays took on Western Maryland at Homewood Field. Dave Fearer (1-1, 4.5 ERA) pitched impressively for the second straight outing, giving up only one earned run and striking out seven in six innings of work.

After Western Maryland jumped out in front 1-0 in the top of the first, the Blue Jays tied the game up in the bottom of the inning. Burns reached on an error and stole second. Rae-

But, in the ninth inning, the problem that has haunted the Blue Jays all season—team defense—again reared its ugly head. A hit batsman, an error by Bobby Cardwell, and two singles set the stage for the crucial error by Brooks that scored two runs. Game over.

Blue Jay Notes: The continued brilliant pitching has dropped the team ERA to 2.66. In 18 games the staff has allowed only 36 earned runs...Although the team batting average continues to drop, Willie Raedle is still red-hot. He is hitting .531 (17 for 32) and is carrying the defense...Other leading hitters

job. Cardwell leads the team with 11 runs scored and Lachance leads the team in stolen bases (8 for 8), walks (15), and is third in runs scored (9).

With the sweep of Ursinus, the Blue Jays are in first place in the Southeastern division and are in a position to control its playoff future. The team has two more crucial doubleheaders against Washington College (Saturday) and Haverford College (April 28). If Hopkins can sweep these doubleheaders, they will be no worse off than a tie for first at the season's conclusion. And any playoff game to determine who will go to the MAC tournament will probably be at Homewood.

Hopkins faces Washington College tomorrow at Homewood Field at 1:00 p.m. On Sunday, the Blue Jays take on Salisbury State in a 2:00 p.m. game at Homewood. On Wednesday, the Jays play Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa., and, on Friday, they take on Franklin and Marshall at home.

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Laxers Win 4-3

cont. from p. 13

were unable to score.

When Hopkins' offense finally got possession of the ball, with less than two minutes to go, they did what any team would do, stall. Krumenacker took control and put on a show, running out the clock as he drove left and right from behind the goal.

Zimmerman lauded the defense, saying, "Carolina played real good team defense and they deserve the glory." He also credited Scroggs for preparing Carolina so well, stating, "they're a well-coached team."

Scott received a game ball for "scoring the winning goal," while Quinn received his on behalf of the entire defense.

This Saturday, the Blue Jays travel to West Point to take on the undefeated Cadets of Army. Even though Army is widely regarded to have the best defense in Division I, don't expect the game to be a low-scoring one. Predicted Dressel, "We'll be able to run to Army. If we can get an unsettled game, the goals will pour in."

* * *

In a decision last week, the NCAA lost its appeal of the in-

junctions granted to Hopkins seniors Walt Carswell and John Tucker. The actual hearing to decide the case is scheduled for June 6, one week after the Championship game. Incidentally, the NCAA is said to be planning sanctions against Hopkins, though the scope of the proposed sanctions is unknown. Hopkins has filed for an injunction to prevent the NCAA from doing so.

Zimmerman has high regard for the Army team and its new coach Jack Emmer. Emmer built nationally ranked teams at Washington and Lee and is expected to have his team in contention for a playoff spot.

Carolina 2 0 1 0-3
Hopkins 2 1 0 1-4

GOALS: C-Haus, Ford, Smith. H-Odenthal 2, Tucker, Scott.

ASSISTS: C-Martel. H-Wood, Scott.

SAVES: C-Mealey 12. H-Quinn 23.

SHOTS: C-47, H-40.

PENALTIES: C-3, H-7.

FACEOFFS: C-4, H-6.

Nardino, Liu & Gallo Lead Homewood Booters to Victory

The Homewood soccer club raised its record to 2-2-1 with a win over Jay Hall last Thursday in the Baltimore Indoor Kicks Soccer League.

Putting together one of its finest performances to date, Homewood displayed a balanced attack, defeating Jay Hall 8-2 in an extremely physical match.

Rob Nardino and Andy Liu kicked in two apiece, while Marc Foca, Chris Hane, Rick de la Cruz and Sam LaCapra all scored one goal.

Dave Gallo, playing with great intensity on defense as well as offense, assisted on three goals. Ian Rothrock, Dave Plaut, Rick de la Cruz and team scoring leader Liu also accumulated assists.

Homewood pressed hard the entire game and wound up with a team record 58 shots on goal.

To date, Liu leads the club with 12 goals and three assists. Plaut has racked up three goals and nine assists, Hane has five goals and three assists, and Charlie Digby has three goals and three assists.

As beneficial as the indoor season has been for Hopkins soccer, it has had one major drawback—a serious knee in-

jury to co-captain Dan Olszewski in the second game of the season which may prevent his return in the fall.

Olszewski, who was named to the All-Maryland squad in 1982 and 1983, has been a

three-year starter for the Blue Jays, and one of the team's top offensive threats. A good recruiting year may help offset this loss, but there can be no doubt about Olszewski's importance to the team.

THE WEEK IN SPORTS

Saturday, April 14

Men's Lacrosse vs. Army 3:00 p.m. (A)
Women's Lacrosse vs. Widener 11:30 a.m. (H)
Men's Track vs. Ursinus 2:00 p.m. (H)
Men's Tennis vs. Washington College .. 2:00 p.m. (H)
Crew vs. Washington College
and U. Baltimore 9:00 a.m. (A)
Baseball vs. Washington College 1:00 p.m. (H)

Sunday, April 15

Baseball vs. Salisbury State 2:00 p.m. (H)

Monday, April 16

Golf vs. York 1:00 p.m. (A)
Men's Tennis vs. Franklin & Marshall .. 3:00 p.m. (H)

Tuesday, April 17

Men's Track vs. York at W. Maryland . 2:00 p.m. (A)

Wednesday, April 18

Women's Lacrosse vs. Dickinson 3:00 p.m. (A)
Golf vs. Loyola 1:00 p.m. (H)
Men's Tennis vs. Dickinson 3:15 p.m. (A)
Baseball vs. Dickinson 3:00 p.m. (A)

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Observations From Around Major League Baseball

by Joel Greenwald

Will the real New York Mets please stand up? After the first week of the regular season, the best record in the National League's Eastern division belongs to those loveable paties from Queens. Through this past Tuesday's games they had won five straight, with victims including the Reds, Braves, Astros, and Dickie Thon. (He managed to get his forehead in the way of a lethal Mike Torrez rising fastball on Sunday night.)

The Mets do have quality young pitchers that remind one of other young staffs from 1969 and 1973, yet a pennant seems unlikely. Realistically, if they manage to get some production from the catcher position, they will break the .500 barrier for the first time since the ice age.

Out in the west, the Padres have gotten off to a quick start which one wishes former owner Ray Kroz were alive to see. Gossage and Nettles bring a New York flavor to San Diego, whether that means winning or merely controversy, nobody really knows. Regardless, the Dodgers have started at a snail's pace, but come September, a solid five man rotation will prove the difference. Thon's loss will prove remarkably costly to Houston, it would be very surprising if he ever fully recovers from such a serious beaming.

The bottom line is that the Astros and the Padres, unlike the Dodgers, lack traditional names and have extremely tacky uniforms. Wouldn't you hate to see Padre brown and yellow on national TV in October?

The Orioles dropped their first four games before winning Tuesday evening against the Royals. Cal Ripken has started quickly, and Baltimore really has nothing to fear as far as their own performances are concerned. What should worry Oriole fans is the team out west, the Detroit Tigers.

Behind Jack Morris' two victories, including a no-hitter against the White Sox, the Tigers have gone undefeated through the first week. This team is for real; their pitching is almost as good as the O's and they don't rely on just two players who can carry the

offense.

Around the rest of the American League's Eastern division some early season successes are becoming apparent. Dave Righetti appears to be a smashing success in the Yankee pen, and he'd better be successful because they are sure going to use him quite often with Rawley and Montefusco in the rotation. Bruce Hurst of the Red Sox has looked extremely impressive in his first two starts. Maybe Boston should

start him every day. Who else have they got?

The Toronto Blue Jays are laden with talent, and the biggest superstar of all will emerge this season—watch out for outfielder George Bell, he is a potential superstar. Prediction: The Cleveland Indians, one of baseball's slowest teams in 1983, will lead the American League in stolen bases this year—and will finish in last place.

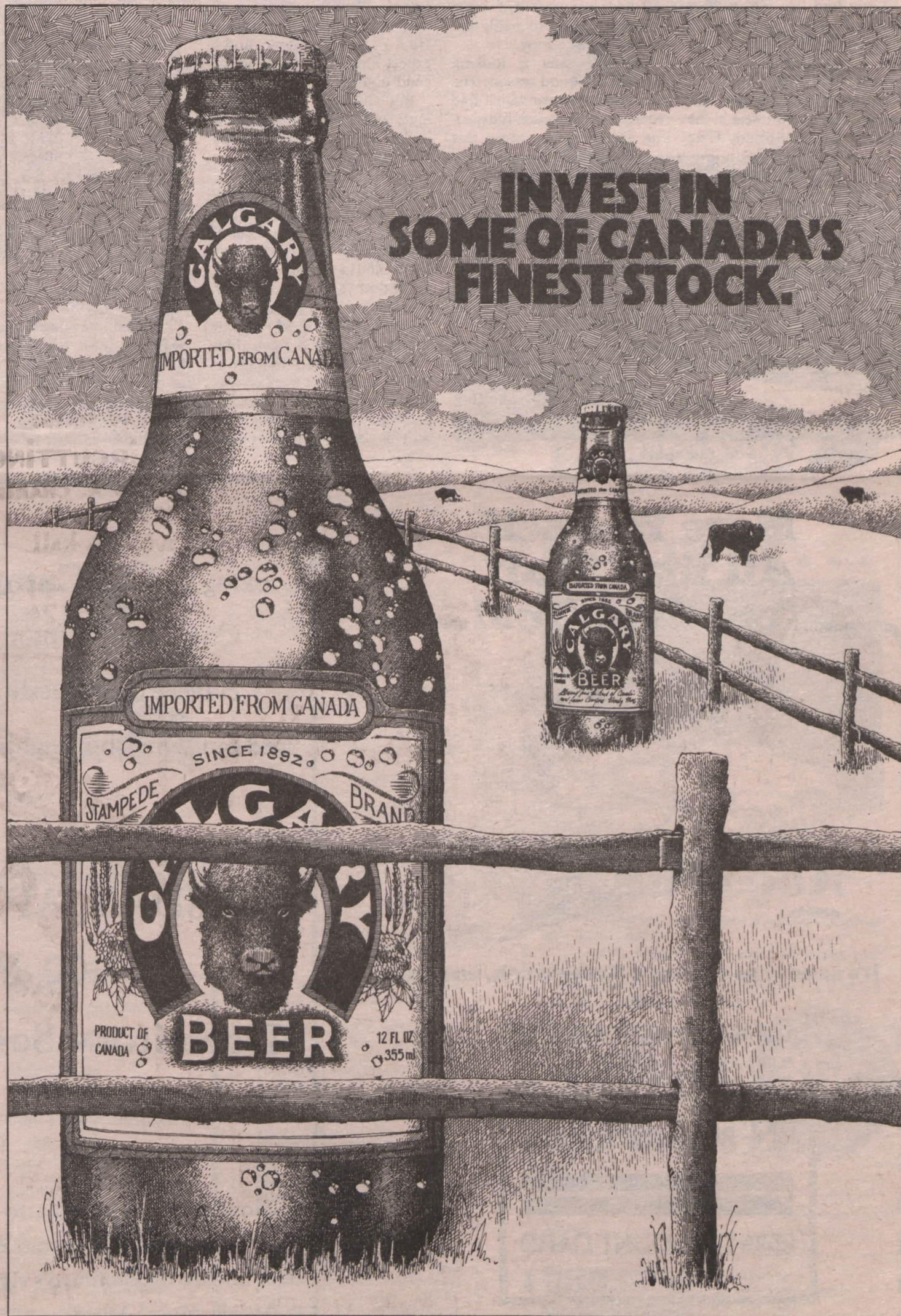
The White Sox are off to

another slow start, but that will change once the powerhitters like Baines, Fisk, Kittle, Luzinski and co. start reaching for the seats. This team has power, speed, and starting pitching. All they lack is a solid bullpen—Step right up Mr. Britt Burns. Tony LaRussa's early season experiment of switching the big lefty to the pen is working out. If they keep him there, this team will go all the way.

The A's have started quickly, and people say watch out for

them. Perhaps, but look who's in second place—Seattle. Kansas City is the only team with enough talent to challenge Chicago, but half their players are either injured or finishing up in drug rehabilitation centers.

After the first weeks of the season, the four last place teams are Montreal, Houston, California, and Milwaukee. The four first place teams are New York, San Diego, Detroit, and Oakland. Who cares?



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Hoop News

Ken Puhala, a junior from Frederick, Maryland, has been elected by his teammates to serve as captain of the 1984-85 Johns Hopkins basketball squad.

Puhala played the backcourt and is considered the best outside shooter on the team. A political economy major, Puhala prepped at Governor Thomas Johnson High School in Frederick.

Next year's schedule includes an interesting tournament to be hosted by Washington University of St. Louis. Others entered in the tournament are Cal Tech and MIT.

Gelsinger, Gibbs, Sarageldin & Cahill Propel Jays

by Amy Compton

The Johns Hopkins men's tennis team has gotten off to a strong start this season. In the first official match of the year, Hopkins downed Loyola 5-4.

Ivor Longo, who plays number one on the ladder, lost a tough singles match in three sets. Scott Blaker, playing in the number two position, also had a close match losing 5-7, 5-7.

Bill Gillespie and Shaun Gelsinger, playing number three and four respectively, both won their matches. Gelsinger crushed his opponent, winning 6-0, 6-3.

According to coach Kay Fowler-Dressler, Gelsinger is "a freshman standout. I feel like I can play him almost anywhere and he'll win."

Sherif Sirageldin lost his match in three close sets in the number five slot. Randy Getz

won the six spot, 6-2, 6-4.

Hopkins won the match with their doubles play. Longo and balker lost at first doubles, but both of the other teams, Shawn Gelsinger and Dave Gibbs at number two and Sherif Sirageldin and Tom Cahill at three, won.

Fowler-Dressler commented on the ability of the Sirageldin-Cahill team. She stated that "they are both very athletic. They often get to balls their opponents don't expect them to."

It was a great start for Coach Fowler-Dressler's first season as men's tennis coach. She has been the women's coach during the fall for the past three years, but has just switched from women's lacrosse to men's tennis coach this spring.

Fowler-Dressler is looking forward to a good season. The team ended last year with a 10-5 record, and the coach is expecting more of the same this

spring.

According to Fowler-Dressler, this year's team has a lot of depth. Ivor Longo "works hard at practice and has gotten on his feet," she said. "He's going to be a leader through his practice as well as his game attitude."

Mark Fusco, who will be playing number two is "an amazing competitor. He hates to lose." Because of class conflicts he has been unable to come to practice regularly, but Fowler-Dressler expects him to improve as he gets more playing time in.

Blaker will be playing at the number three run. Fowler-Dressler "expects more out of him in the upcoming weeks. He'll win a lot at three, and I expect him to dominate at second doubles."

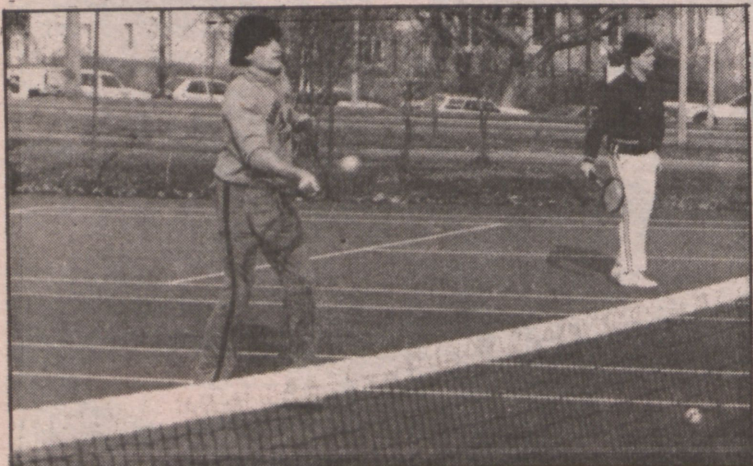
Bill Gillespie, Shaun Gelsinger and David Gibbs should also be strong contenders in the four, five, and six slots.

Fowler-Dressler expects a strong showing in the doubles game. Longo and Fusco will be playing number one, Blaker and Gelsinger number two, and Dave Gibbs and Alex Tang will be number three. According to the coach Alex Tang also has schedule conflicts and misses a couple practices a week. She "expects him to move up in the line up in the next week or two and make us even stronger. He has a good attitude, and even with his classes, he works on his own."



Ivor Longo

David Simon



Tom Cahill

David Simon

Hopkins' second game did not go as well as their first. They lost to Drew, 4-5. Longo won 6-3, 6-3 in singles, Fusco lost in three sets 4-6, 6-3, 2-6, Blaker lost 6-7 (with a 3-7 tiebreaker), 2-6, Gillespie won 7-6 (7-4 tiebreaker), 6-3, Gelsinger won 5-7, 7-6 (8-6), 6-4, and Gibbs lost 2-6, 3-6.

In doubles, Longo and Fusco won 7-6 (7-2), 5-7, 6-4, Blaker and Gelsinger lost 2-6, 6-7 (4-7), and Tang and Gibbs lost 5-1, 6-4, 1-6.

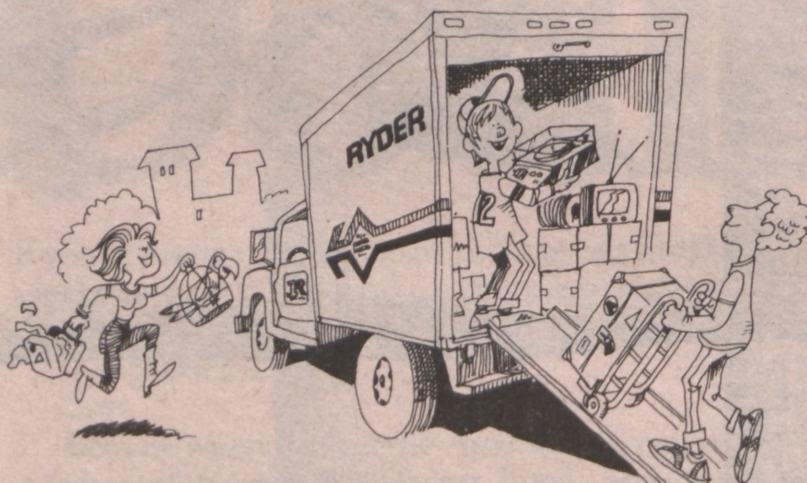
The game scheduled against UMBC Friday was canceled because of rain, a problem that has been "a pain in the neck for all the teams this spring" according to Fowler-Dressler. The team improved their record to 3-2 by beating Widener at

Widener last Wednesday, losing a very tough conference match against Haverford on Saturday, then beating Western Maryland at home on Tuesday.

Fowler-Dressler believes the team should have a good but tough season. They are in a very competitive conference including such perennially strong teams as Haverford, Ursinus, Widener, and Swarthmore, currently ranked as third in the Division III A.

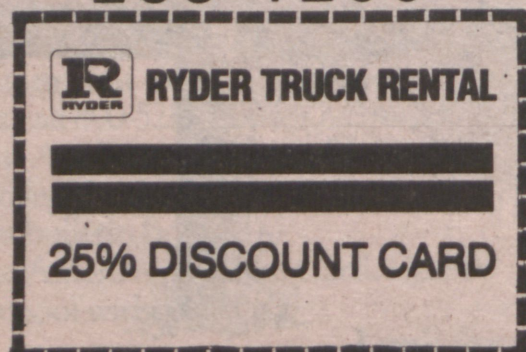
The team will be taking on Washington College this Saturday at home, F&M on Monday at home, and Dickinson on Wednesday away. Friday, April 20 they play Swarthmore in what will probably be their toughest match of the year.

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4. More! More! More!

JHU Crew Races Past Baltimore

by Gillian Black

It was a fine, fine day last Saturday as Hopkins Crew swept all its events in its opening race of the season against the University of Baltimore.

The setting was the inner harbor; the wind was up, and so were the waves, but nothing would dampen the spirit or the drive of Hopkins Crew. The first race was that of the "women's midget crew" (as the women's team is affectionately called by its coach, Doug Seargant). We left the dock amid the roar of voices cheering, "They may be small, but they sure know how to stroke!"

Those voices were right, for although the bow-man was unable to row for nearly half of the race, the women's team still beat Baltimore by nearly 12 lengths.

The men's teams, also, were successful in gliding and striding past their competition. Clad in their new uniforms of questionable and somewhat controversial origin, both the heavyweight and lightweight crews pulled in impressive wins against Baltimore's heavyweight shell. It took merely twenty strokes to see the "heavies" decidedly out in front.

By the time the sweater (there

was not a flag to be found anywhere) waved at the finish, they had stretched out an eight-length lead. The "skinnies", too, did themselves proud by hoppin' and boppin' across the water in their sleek, rowing machine, the Donoratico, to bring in a 2-3 length win over Baltimore.

Of course, you may be saying, "Big deal, they won." Well, friend, ever since the second week of March, the teams have had 6:00 a.m. practice every weekday and 9:00 a.m. on Saturdays down at the inner harbor. We've rowed in sleet, rain, and sub-freezing temperatures, without gloves. We've gone to classes late, in sweats, and with hands so sore that it hurts to write. What has this to do with anything? It means that April 7 marked a beautiful and satisfying culmination of intense, pre-season efforts.

That one race, however, was not the be-all and end-all of Hopkins crew's season. Tomorrow is yet another race, one which has a slight taste of revenge in it. Hopkins is out to regain its dignity and self-respect against Washington College in Chestertown. The week after, the inner harbor will once again witness the dazzle and sparkle of Baltimore's

finest in the last home race this spring.

To complete the picture of Hopkins crew, it's important to educate people to recognize the symptoms associated with being a crew member. Thus, everyone will more easily determine when they are dealing with a team member and make the appropriate adaptations. This may seem an extensive, overexaggeration of the altered behavior of crew members, but, simply, it's an explanation.

A member of crew, when found awake, will not necessarily be lucid, logical, or coherent in thought patterns, speech, or actions. When provided with the opportunity to go to bed early, he will immediately take advantage of it. To do this, however, may entail such unlikely patterns as: leaving a favorite hot-spot when friends have only just arrived, threatening noisy neighbors at knife-point, and bodily throwing friends (or roommate's friends) out of one's room once the clock tolls ten. We must be forgiven these outbursts, though, for often we truly know not what we do.

We're Crew, and we're tough, but we also happen to be very tired. (Oops! That's the "t-word", I now owe fifty push-ups.)

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- 1) How many teams are there in the NHL?
- 2) What player holds the NHL record for assists, goals, and points?
- 3) What player holds the NHL record for penalty minutes?
- 4) What was the first American team to enter the NHL?
- 5) Name all the hockey-playing Sutter brothers, and their teams.
- 6) What Flyer was on Sweden's 1980 Olympic hockey team?
- 7) What is the number of sibling groups currently playing in the NHL?
- 8) How fast was the fastest hat trick in NHL history?
- 9) Who is the oldest player in the NHL?
- 10) What town do the "Skipjacks" play in?
- 11) Name the 3 players most recently voted into the NHL Hall of Fame.
- 12) What team has won the most consecutive games and how many?
- 13) Which famous Mets outfielder was hospitalized as a result of a collision with Don Hahn?
- 14) What's a question about the Mets doing in a hockey quiz?

Bonus) What's the managing editor's favorite hockey team?

INSTRUCTIONS

Hockey, hockey, hockey. What more is there to say? Except, perhaps, beer, beer, beer. Answer these questions correctly, and you could come away with four six-pucks of Heineken. Get your entry to the Gatehouse by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, and good luck, Stanley Cup-breath!

RESULTS

Congratulations to Joyce Doyle, winner of the "Over the Rainbow" Quiz, despite tough competition from Jane Tylus, Noel Gould, and Joe Gatto, among others. Stop by the Gatehouse during business hours this week, Joyce. The correct answers were: 1) Zeke; 2) Gale; 3) Miracle Wonderland Carnival Co.; 4) really most sincerely dead; 5) turn him into a beehive; 6) "I'd turn back if I were you"; 7) Whippersnapper; 8) "Toto, I've a feeling we're not in Kansas anymore"; 9) Spears; 10) Th.D.; 11) Bell out of order. Please knock. 12) Oil can; Bonus: A) Buddy Ebsen—allergic to make-up; B) W.C. Fields; C) Tin doesn't rust.

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Ralph Nader wants you if you are a sophomore or junior who is interested in helping *Public Citizen* publish their annual nuclear safety report or doing research on nuclear power issues. Interested students should contact Bonnie Neumann, 117 Merryman Hall, N.B.—This one is for academic credit, applicants will be required to submit a writing sample and a resume, and Ralph basically wants DOGEE, Poli Sci, and Poli Econ majors.

Several translators of Spanish, French, German, Chinese, and Korean, are needed for the General Conference of the United Methodist Church held in Baltimore at the Civic Center May 1-11, 1984. Headsets will be provided for translation of summaries of the proceedings. Translators are needed during regular conference hours as well as the plenary sessions May 7-11, 8:30-12:30, 2:30-5:30, and 7:30-10:00 p.m. Please call Rev. Merrill Drennan, 992-9023.

Graduate students for social responsibility meet Wednesday night April 18 at 7 p.m., in room 412 Ames. All welcome. Ideas for events next year will be discussed. Coffee.

The JHU Barnstormers will present William Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew* Sat., April 14, and Sun., April 15, in the L/V Room in Levering Hall at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4 general admission and \$2 for students and senior citizens. For info or reservations, call 889-6366.

If you found a pair of sunglasses in the hallway outside of the Office of Advising and Counseling, please return them to Larry Silvermintz (Vincent 202) or to the Office of Advising and Counseling. A reward is offered.

campus notes

Gary Hart's Baltimore campaign office, which is the state headquarters, is now open for business. Anyone who wants to help out, call Scott Kamber at 243-5422, or Doug Gordimer at 235-0918. The Maryland primary is quickly approaching. The time is now!

On Wed., April 11, the Office of the Chaplain, JHU, will present two talks by Mr. Alberto Arene, the representative of the FMLN-FDR political-diplomatic commission, El Salvador for the U.S. The 2 p.m. talk will be in Shaffer 3 and is titled "Why the Revolution in El Salvador?" The 5:30 p.m. talk will be in the L/V Room and is titled "a comprehensive peace proposal for El Salvador." The talks are free and open to all.

There will be a Circle K meeting on Wed., April 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the L/V Room. Please attend.

That's right! It's back! *Animal House* the movie and the beer. so come on down to the Delta House and party it up on Wed., April 18 at 9 p.m. for \$2, 11 p.m. for \$2.50 in the Great Hall.

Applications are now available for the Mayor's Fellowship Program for next semester. The program is a 6-credit undergraduate course in urban studies including a field-work placement of at least 12 hours per week as well as a weekly seminar. Applications can be obtained at Complex D of the Metrocenter in the basement of Shriver Hall. For additional information, please call Bob Seidel at extension 7169.

The next meeting of the College Republicans will be Tues., April 17 at 7:00 p.m. in the Political Science Seminar Rm, Gilman 336. Dr. Cummings will discuss the presidential race.

The Undergraduate Reading Series presents Madeline Stein and Bruce Cohen in a poetry and fiction reading in the Little Theatre on Mon., April 16. Due to the gravitational pull of the earth, the fun will start at 6 p.m. instead of the usual 7. Of course there will be free beverages. Sponsored by the Writing Seminars Department.

The CSA (Cooky Student's Assoc.) will be having a meeting this Sun., April 15, at 8:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Be there to discuss the plans for Spring Fair, such as wonton wrapping.

The Chess Club will be having its usual Saturday playing session in the Great Hall on April 14 at 1 p.m. Chessplayers of all levels are welcome.

