

WOMEN OF THE WEEK

Those women planning to join the R.O.T.C. program here "Arma feminarumque,..." See page 3.

ON THE INSIDE
Boy writes on "My Summer Vacation." See fold page.

vol. lxxviii, no. 3/friday, september 14, 1973/baltimore, maryland/78th year

Trustees to meet

Goucher considering merger, co-op plans

By B.H. COHEN

Proposals calling for closer cooperation between Hopkins and Goucher College and for a legal merger of the two institutions will go before Goucher's Board of Trustees at its September 22 meeting.

The proposals were contained in the Final Report of the Goucher-Hopkins Committee on Increased Cooperation, released last week. The 14-member committee met for over two months, beginning May 18.

Dr. Rhoda Dorsey, acting Goucher president, commented that discussion of the proposals is now underway among members of the Goucher community. "We are trying to conduct these discussions in as open an atmosphere as possible," she said yesterday.

"Merger, and increased cooperation, are both serious business," she added.

Of 13 members of Goucher's Board of Trustees contacted in a News-Letter telephone poll last night, eleven declined to comment on the proposal. Only one, William D.G. Scarlet called for merger. "I'm 100 percent for it," he said. "The administration

is in favor of it, the teachers are for it, and the girls want it."

Ruth Blaustein Rosenberg, Goucher '21, declined comment on the report, but said she would favor a Goucher decision to become coeducational.

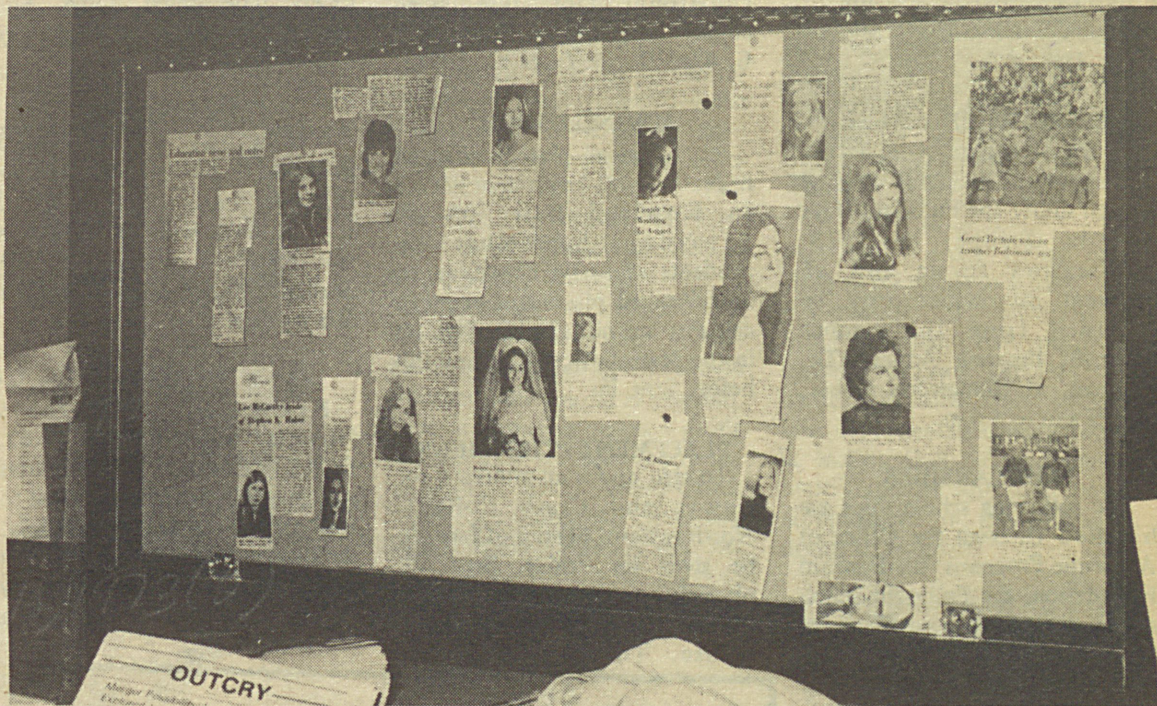
"I think the time has come for Goucher to approach co-education, she said.

Goucher's search for a permanent replacement for former President Marvin Perry, who resigned in July, has reportedly been stalled by uncertainty over the merger proposal's eventual outcome.

However, Kenneth O. Walker, acting dean, asserted, "This is no caretaker administration. We are operation as best we can, and decisions are not waiting pending the selection of the next president."

A partial survey of Goucher students, faculty, and administrators conducted yesterday indicated general support of increased cooperation, but considerable opposition to any merger.

In addition, three Goucher officers discounted reports that the College is in financial difficulty.



Bridal and engagement announcements are posted on this bulletin board in the post office of Goucher's Student Center. The board is maintained by the Public Relations Office.

Walker remarked "Nobody here feels that Hopkins is necessary to bail Goucher out of anything."

"I think that the faculty response here to the report as a whole is favorable. However, I would be surprised if the majority of the faculty would

favor merger," he added.

Walker, who has proposed a 3-year Liberal Arts curriculum for Goucher, is reportedly opposed to proposals that the College become co-educational.

He pointed to difficulties which would arise with any merger of the two facilities. "I think this is a serious problem. These are two different types of faculties, and it was recognized in the committee that there was a place for each, but it would be difficult to merge them at once."

Walker went on to say, "There are also problems which get in the way of close cooperation. Ten miles is quite a distance, and the transportation costs entailed are not negligible."

Walker was co-chairman of the joint committee.

Two Goucher administrators stated that the school's financial position does not demand merger.

"I've heard bits and pieces that Hopkins people think we're not in good shape. I definitely feel that Goucher does not need to merge," declared Comptroller C. Stanley Bosley.

"My own feelings are that merger is not in our interest. I see no reason for it," he added.

John J. Henry, Vice-President for development and public relations, commented that Goucher's Program for Human Resources, its campaign to increase the school's endowment, received \$730,000 during the fiscal year just ended. In addition, he said, total donations came to \$1,984,280 or \$600,000 more than the year before.

One Goucher source revealed that nearly \$7-million has been pledged to the capital campaign, over the next three to five years.

Another administrator pointed

see GOUCHER, page 5

Hood named financial aid chief

By RICHARD WARING

C. Wayne Hood, director of financial aid at UMBC, has been appointed Hopkins' coordinator of financial aid, after a three month search.

He will take over the financial aid office in two to three weeks, as soon as he can finish his work at UMBC, he said yesterday. In his new position, he will report to John R. Riina, Director of Admissions and Financial Aid.

Hood, 28, a seven-year veteran of the financial aid field, will take over the office currently headed by Kenneth E. Johnson, Assistant Director of Financial Aid. Johnson will become Homewood's Affirmative Action officer on Monday, after serving a little more than a year in the financial aid post.

The selection of the new financial aid officer marks the culmination of a summer-long search in which "dozens" of candidates were interviewed, according to Larry Denton, Executive Assistant to Homewood Vice-President George S. Benton.

Reportedly, Hood was one of three finalists in the selection process, and finally won out over applicants from the University of Pittsburgh and an unidentified Ivy-League school. The decision to hire Hood was made by Riina Wednesday.

Although Riina did all the interviewing of candidates and made the decision to offer Hood the job, Riina denied last night that anyone had been hired for the post. He subsequently confirmed that Hood had in fact been offered the job, but had not yet written a formal letter of acceptance.

Asked for comment on the selection of Hood before the formal acceptance had been received, Riina said, "I think that type of information getting out is not in the best interests of the University."

After confirming that Hood had been offered the job and had made an informal acceptance, Riina stated, "We'll all benefit by his joining our staff and I hope he will."

"We made quite an extensive survey of available and potential financial aid officers and found Mr. Hood particularly well qualified in terms of where we are going in financial aid here," he commented.

When Hood arrives at Hopkins, he plans to hire an assistant in addition to the clerical help already employed in the financial aid office.

Just beginning his third year as UMBC's financial aid chief, Hood has also served as assistant director of financial aid at Newark State College, Union, NJ as well as director of financial aid

at Bloomfield College, in Bloomfield, NJ. He holds a bachelor's degree from Bloomfield in addition to a master's in education and student services from New York University.

"Mr. Riina and I talked about a public relations effort," Hood said yesterday. "We want to let students know we're around to help them out, and to know we're doing things properly."

Future big-name shows in danger

By JAY S. GOODGOLD

As Orientation '73 came to a close, the prospects of having another major singing group perform on the Hopkins campus were fading.

According to John Colmers, Student Council Social Committee Chairman, there will be no more "big-name" concerts at Hopkins due to the "financial risks and aggravations" like those encountered by the Jonathan Edwards-Happy and Artie Traum concert which was held last Saturday at the Newton H. White Athletic Center.

Although the concert itself received favorable responses from most who attended, there was a substantial financial loss since only 600 people attended the performance.

Colmers, who is also the Student Council Vice-President, said that the Social Affairs Committee of the Student Council would make up the concert's deficit.

Livingston Taylor was originally scheduled for the annual Orientation concert, but Jethro Tull, Taylor's concert companion, cancelled his tour causing Taylor to follow suit.

Instead of directing the Social Committee's attention toward getting well-known groups, Colmers stated that he plans to emphasize more "local area and Hopkins groups which are good groups with good music for nothing." Currently being planned are free outdoor concerts in front of Gilman Hall.

The arrangement would be

similar to the outdoor concerts held last spring by the Flying Monkey group. Colmers said he hoped these concerts could begin within the next two or three weeks.

Civic Center Concerts

The Social Committee is also attempting to buy a block of tickets for the Elton John concert for resale on campus. John's performance will be held at the Civic Center on Sunday, September 30.

Upcoming events also include a square dance in late October and a Halloween party on October 31st. The Hopkins movie series is in full swing with "Fritz the Cat" and "The Candidate" scheduled to be shown tonight in Shriver Hall.

campus notes

MONTHLY FOLK CONCERTS

A series of monthly concerts featuring traditional and contemporary folk music will be presented at St. John's Church, St. Paul and 27th Streets, in Charles Village. The opening concert is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 21 at 8:00 p.m. and will feature Merle Schlesinger and Carly Gewirz. Admission is \$1.50. For more info call Robert Dalsemer, 889-9541 or Michael Quitt, 358-2976.

FULBRIGHT SCHOLARSHIP

The deadline for filing applications for grants abroad offered under the Fulbright-Hays Act is October 15, 1973. Application forms and all pertinent information may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Program Adviser, Dr. Dierman, at Homewood House, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The following scholarships are handled through the Office of Academic Programs: the Danford Foundation, the Fulbright Scholarship, the Henry Luce Foundation, the Marshall Scholarship, and the Rhodes Scholarship. For more information and applications please contact the Office of Academic Programs.

PASSIONATE PASTELS

A collection of watercolor landscape paintings by Joan Hensel will be on display September 2 through September 21 in the galleries of the Milton Eisenhower Library. The exhibit will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Joan Hensel is a graduate of Indiana Teachers College and has had several one-woman shows in the area to date.

GOUCHER

Goucher College will sponsor an Orientation mixer on Friday, September 14 from 8:30 to 12:30 in the Lillian Welsh Gymnasium. Also the movie *The Graduate* will be featured Saturday, September 15 at 8:00 in the Kraushaar Auditorium. Admission price \$1.00.

KICKOFF

Rabbi Jonathan Stein of Cincinnati, Ohio, will conduct High Holiday Services for all Interested Jewish young adults in the community room at Goucher College. Tickets may be obtained by calling any of the Reform Jewish Congregations in the Baltimore area.

classified

Part time office worker-typing accuracy necessary, speed not important. Must be able to work in chaos. Contact Dean of Students' office, ext. 740, 1365.

ROOMATE WANTED— To share with grad student a spacious new apartment. Two bedrooms, private baths, A/C. 1111 Park Ave. Call John after 5 p.m. at 523-4166.

ROOMATE WANTED: Two male students desire to share large, furnished off-campus apartment with a third. You must see this to believe it. Call Bob, 483-2659.

MINORITY MUSCLES

The Ford Foundation and the National Fellowship Fund have announced several graduate fellowships for 1974-75. Minority individuals who plan full-time study towards the doctoral degree in the Arts and Sciences or those who hold a first post-baccalaureate professional degree. For additional information, please contact the Ford Foundation, 320 E. 43rd St., N.Y., N.Y., 10017.

ADVANCED MATH

An advanced placement exam in Math 6 will be given at 10 a.m. in Rowland Hall 308 on Saturday, September 22. Students who have already taken an advanced placement exam in calculus are not eligible. Sign up in the Math Office, Rowland 219 before Sept. 18.

PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

To sign up for an interview for Lewis and Clark College, Northwestern School of Law, to be given on Friday, Sept. 21, please come to the Placement Bureau, the Attic, in Homewood House. The Foreign Service

Officer examination will be given Dec. 8, 1973. Registration is due on Oct. 31. For more information, come to the Placement Bureau, the Attic, Homewood House.

KOSHER PICKLE ANYONE?

Yes, the Kosher Dining Hall is alive and well and living in its newly redecorated home. For information please call Ext. 406 or 243-0097.

CLUB LISTINGS

All clubs which desire inclusion in the 1973-74 Student Directory must submit a list of their officers with the JHU box and telephone numbers to the Student Council office or to Box 505 by Sept. 21st.

ECAS

Freshman and others interested in enrolling in 24.62, ECAS (Elementary Computer Art and Science) are requested to see the registrar immediately. Approximately 20 spaces are left in the course, which is normally limited to upperclassmen during the fall semester.

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pizza pies

subs

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ORIENTATION EVENING

The Women's Center will sponsor an Orientation Evening on Tuesday, September 18th at 7:30 pm in the Garrett Room of the MSE Library.

VARSITY GOLF

There will be a meeting at 4 pm on Thursday, Sept. 13 in the Athletic Center classroom to organize the fall golf program for all undergraduates interested in playing varsity golf this spring.



HULLABALOO

All persons interested in working on the 1974 edition of Hopkins' yearbook, *Hullabaloo* are urged to attend a staff meeting scheduled for Monday, September 17, at 4 pm in Maryland 317.

PRE-LAW THROATS

There will be a meeting on Monday, September 24th at 4:30 pm in the Garrett Room of the MSE Library. Law school application procedures will be discussed by Dr. Dierman and others.

CODE

Dr. Donald S. Coffey, acting chairman and Associate professor of the Dept. of Pharmacology & Experimental Therapeutics, will speak on "Alcohol & Alcoholism" in the Garrett Room, Thursday, Sept. 19 at 8 pm.

Office of the Chaplain

"A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum"

with Phil Silvers

Zero Mostel

SATURDAY

7:30 and 9:30

SUNDAY

September 15

September 16

Shriver Hall

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6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

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Saturday, September 22

9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Tuesday, September 25

6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Saturday, September 29

9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

LSAT Review Course, Inc.
1030 15th Street
Suite 908
Washington, D.C.

Sunday, September 30

9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

For further information

call 202-223-1835 or 202-223-1808

Review of University housing rent structure possible

By PETER GARDNER

The possibility of an overall review of the rent structure for University housing is currently being considered by Administration officials, according to Peter Heist, Director of Housing.

Responding to statements of concern made by residents of the Homewood apartments who contend that their rent is higher than that charged in other University housing, Heist conceded that "there may be discrepancies" among the rents paid.

Heist was quick to qualify his remarks, however, and said, "in the Homewood, the problem seems to center primarily around

the varying sizes of one-bedroom apartments there." He explained that cases had been known where students living in a small apartment were paying the same rent as those living in considerably larger one-bedroom apartments.

Heist agreed that "certainly Homewood could be looked at closely," but said that he would be even more in favor of an examination of the entire rent structure. Heist added that part of the concern over discrepancies might be due to the fact that Homewood residents must furnish their apartments and pay for utilities.

Heist adamantly denies any notion that rent discrepancies at

Homewood were being used to pay for maintenance and improvement costs on other university housing. Yet Heist explained that housing costs were dealt with as a totality and that funds distributed for a particular apartment building were not necessarily derived from the rent charged in that building.

Heist remarked that since some of these buildings had been paid for, funds accruing from their rents could end up earmarked for capital improvements on other buildings. He added that since the "dorms are in reasonably good shape" any profit made on them was immediately invested in maintenance and improvement of

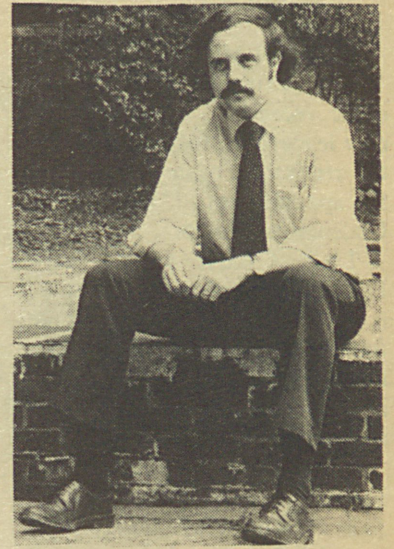
other University housing.

As Heist explained, the current rent system is based on the rents charged at the Bradford apartments. "With each building that was added," he noted, "the rents in the new Building were equated with those of equivalent units at the Bradford."

"The rent structure (for a particular building) was not set-up to cover the costs of the building," he added.

University housing presently consists of McCoy and Wolman Halls, the Bradford and Homewood Apartments, and the dormitory complexes. The Homewood, purchased two years ago is the most recent addition to the University holdings.

According to Heist, the University's philosophy is that each housing complex should subsidize itself, as far as possible. Thus, if "housing makes a profit in some area, we keep it [for use in another area]," Heist stated. While declining to give any figures, Heist would say that last



Peter Heist

year the Housing Office came close to balancing its books.

Presently, 211 students are living in Wolman Hall, which has been reserved strictly for undergraduates. 165 students plus dependents are being housed in McCoy Hall; 30 of these are undergraduates who could not be accommodated in the upperclass dorms or Wolman.

Savitz announces SC objectives

By ALAN HIRSCH
and
ALLEN SHORT

Student Council consideration of the proposed Code on Student Rights and Disciplinary Procedures is now slated for Tuesday, Council President Andrew Savitz disclosed this week.

Savitz said late last week the council would not consider the controversial conduct code, and would "drop it like a hot potato."

But he announced at Tuesday's Council meeting, the first of the year, that the measure might be put to a vote next week in an effort to finalize negative Council sentiment on the proposal.

Homewood Vice-President George Benton has agreed to abandon plans for implementing the measure if it fails to gain Council support.

Absorbed

In other Council business, SC Vice-President and Student Activities Committee chairman John Colmers announced last week's Jonathan Edwards Orientation concert lost approximately \$2800.

The loss will be absorbed by the Council, Colmers said, but

will prohibit SC sponsorship of future "big name" concerts. He said the Edwards performance was one of a string of unsuccessful concerts in recent years, which have convinced both he and Savitz that inexpensive local talent concerts are the only financially feasible ones at Hopkins.

In addition to consideration of the proposed conduct code, the Council will soon examine a number of academic proposals recently recommended by Savitz, including a call for ABC-no credit grading and a more extensive pass-fail option.

Freshmen Elections

Elections for Freshman Student Council representatives will probably be held the last week in September or the first week of October, according to Savitz.

The election of the three representatives will take place concurrently with the election of a freshman class president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. The three representatives and the class president will serve on the Student Council.

"We'll probably stage a preliminary election to narrow the field, and a second election



Andrew W. Savitz

to choose the representatives," said Savitz, anticipating a large field of candidates.

"The voting will be held as usual in the freshman cafeteria over a two or three day period," he added.

The SC President said the council this year will try to secure voting machines since hand counting ballots is too long and tedious.

University uncertain on 18-yr. old majority

By MARK DALZELL

New laws lowering the age of majority and the 26th amendment which lowers the voting age to 18 may allow Hopkins students to declare themselves financially independent and eligible for financial aid.

Other colleges and universities across the country face the same situation which could have grave consequences for already hard-pressed financial aid offices.

A report issued early this summer by the Council of Student Personnel Associations in High Education dealt with the possible effects of the 26th Amendment and new state laws on the relationship between universities and students. D. Parker Young, author of the study and Professor of Education at the University of Georgia, predicts changes in several areas.

He predicts that students might refuse university requirements to reside in university-owned housing possibly putting students and the university in a position to sue each other. Furthermore, the disclosure of grades to parents may no longer be permissible without prior student approval.

Potentially, the most devastating repercussions could come in the area of financial aid, according to Ken Johnson. In establishing financial need, universities have always considered the financial status of the student's family, and as a legal guardian a student could declare himself independent from his parents and, more or less, broke. In the past, the Hopkins financial aid office has considered a small number of special cases involving minor students. It does not have the means to help all students at Hopkins.

Ellery Woodworth, a Special Assistant to President Muller and chief liaison with the State House in Annapolis, stated that the University "has not had occasion to interpret the new Maryland statute for purposes here, administrative or legal." The major concern of the Administration about the law has centered around serving beer in the Hopkins Union.

Further inquiries indicated no formulated policy toward this issue.

Andy Savitz, the President of the Student Council, received a copy of the age of majority report and he read it. Robert Fitzpatrick, Dean of Students, said he was aware of its existence but had not read it. However, based on his own information, he stated that the effects would be less immediate and less visible at Hopkins than elsewhere.

ROTC begins enrolling women this semester

By SUSAN BLUM

This semester, for the first time, Hopkins' Reserve Officer's Training Corps Program will be enrolling women, announced George Owen, Dean of Arts and Sciences.

The decision to admit women was made following last year's one-year pilot program in which women in ten nationwide colleges joined ROTC programs in their respective schools. The program was considered successful enough to expand it into every school sponsoring an ROTC program.

Lieutenant Colonel Howard Hunter, Jr., director of the University's military science program, said the Army, "like the rest of society," was responding to the need for

qualified individuals, both male and female, to be commissioned as officers. While denying any pressure on the part of women's groups to coeducationalize the program, he admitted that the women's liberationists were "probably getting their due."

The program is essentially the same for both its male and female participants. Hunter said that "adjustments might have to be made according to physical strength," but added that thus far, no such need has arisen. All enrollees will be required to undergo the same basic training in military problems, the organization and functions of the Army, and other pertinent skills.

The overall program includes eligibility for one-to-four year ROTC scholarships. Included

in this is the cost of books, tuition, lab fees plus a \$100 monthly stipend. Also, the participants are required to attend a summer training camp which emphasizes tactical and leadership problems between their junior and senior years.

Second Lieutenant

Once a woman completes the program, she will be eligible for missions as a second lieutenant, and may participate in any services outside of actual combat, Hunter explained. "She will be required to serve as any other ROTC graduate," he added.

Although Hopkins was not an official member of the original pilot program, sophomore Susan Terranova, an international relations major, volunteered last year to be the first female at

Hopkins to be involved in the program.

In retrospect, Terranova could not recall any blatant disadvantages of her involvement in the program. She termed the four-hour calisthenic drills "not too difficult" and enjoyed the guest lectures and other aspects of the military science program. She anticipates a law career and hopefully a commission as a captain in the army.

Hunter indicated that there has been some interest among Hopkins women to become a viable part of the ROTC program. The program is open to freshmen and sophomores from Hopkins as well as Goucher. There is a projected enrollment ceiling of 6000 women nationwide.

Dr. Godenne leads psych clinic

By STACY MUNTH

The campus psychological clinic received a new look and new leadership this summer with the renovation of its building and the appointment of Dr. Ghislaine Godenne as director.

The Counseling and Psychiatric Service, as the clinic is now called, is to expand on the foundation set by its founder, Dr. G. Wilson Shaffer, under the new leadership of Godenne, who took over July 1.

Godenne, an expert in adolescent psychiatry, and Dr. Alan O. Kogan will serve as the two full-time psychiatrists; and Ms. Margaret Fuchs, who has a master's degree in social work, is to be the full-time counselor.

The office hours are 9:00 to 5:00 Monday through Friday although one of these three people is to be on call 24 hours a day. Also, early morning or late evening hours can be arranged.

Among those assisting on a

part-time basis are mental health counselors, trained in a new program at Johns Hopkins Hospital, and residents in psychiatry.

The services are for students needing help for an extended period as well as those wanting to talk for only one session. For those who want it, group therapy is available on a voluntary basis.

The staff of the Counseling and Psychiatric Services is also planning to have discussion groups for minority students and is waiting for reactions of students to this idea. The staff is encouraging all students to come in anytime to talk on an informal basis.

Marital counseling and family sessions will also be available this year for families of graduate students and faculty.

One of the things Godenne and her staff stressed is that "no difficulty is too small." Some people may feel lonely,

depressed, or apathetic and not know why. These people are urged to come and talk because the primary function of the services is to sort out the students' problems.

Dean of Students Robert J. Fitzpatrick noted that this year's staff is making a great effort to be as accessible as possible and he noted that they attended orientation activities and will occasionally eat in the cafeteria with the students. The staff has already met with the housemasters and is working in close contact with the Student Health Service, Fitzpatrick and Dr. Fredrick G. Dierman, Director of Advising and Counseling.

The staff worked all summer redecorating and creating a new image for the White House. Putting up panelling, posters and paintings was part of the transformation. The offices are now furnished with bright-colored modern furniture



Dr. G. Wilson Shaffer and Dr. Ghislaine Godenne.

and an assortment of magazines, hanging plants, and flowers to aid in creating a relaxed, comfortable atmosphere.

Godenne is hoping this new atmosphere will help students

feel more at ease. Her goal for this year she said is "to be able to reach everybody." She said she hopes every student will use the services sometime during his stay at Hopkins.

Office of the Chaplain

"The Sunday Experience"

"Challenge, Change, and Choice"

Dr. Phoebe Stanton, Professor of History of Art, J.H.U.

Preceded by a Guitar and Flute Duet
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order in advance

closed Sunday

Hopkins Hospital Area

*The Student Council Selections Committee
will be choosing
undergraduates for the following committees
on Friday, September 14 th at 6:00 pm*

Johns Hopkins University Public Interest Investment Advisory Council-1 undergraduate
Advisory to the Board of Trustees on investments

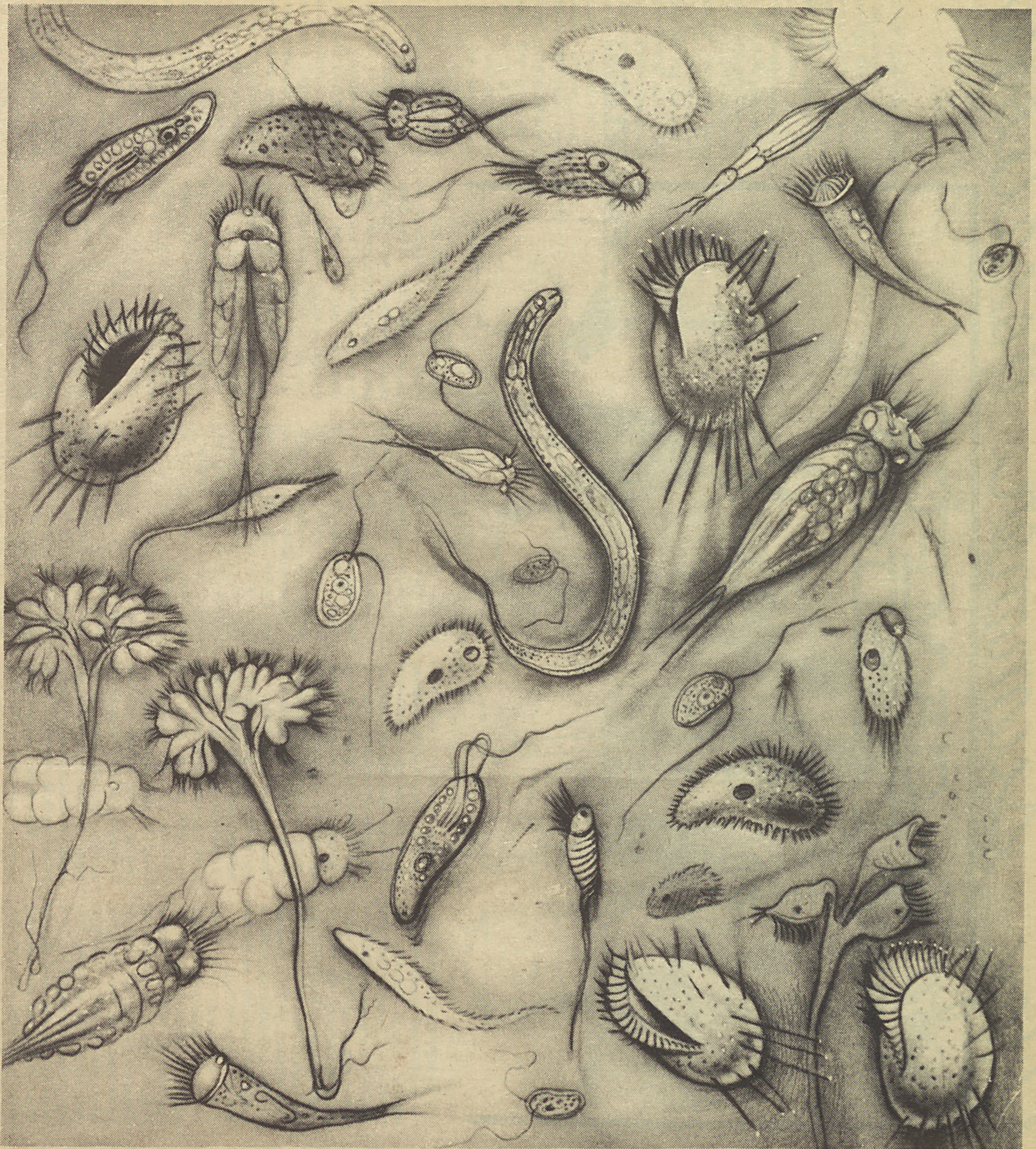
Parking Committee-1 undergraduate
Makes Policy concerning parking on campus.

Homewood Advisory Council-3 undergraduates
Advises on non-academic matters.
Advisory to Dr. Benton.

Committee on Undergraduate Studies-4 undergraduates
Subcommittee of the Academic Council
Advisory to Dean Suskind

Library Committee-1 undergraduate
Makes policy concerning the M.S.E.

*All Undergraduates interested in serving on the these committees
must report to the Shriver Hall Boardroom at 6:00 pm
for an interview with the Student Council Selections Committee*



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Governor Rockefeller called this "the biggest voluntary project undertaken by private industry in support of New York State's pure-water program."

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We hope our efforts to cope with water pollution will inspire others to do the same. And, we'd be happy to share our water-purifying information with them. We all need clean water. So we all have to work together.



Kodak
More than a business.

missing the boat

The publication this summer of a report on the legal implication of a lowered age of majority raises a number of important questions regarding student rights and responsibilities. Authored by the Council on Student Personnel Associations in Higher Education, it seriously questions the legality of grade reporting procedures, financial need analysis methods, and mandatory residence requirements now in effect at many colleges and universities, including Hopkins.

It is thus distressing to learn that nearly three months following the report's publication, the University, according to Ellery Woodworth, Special Assistant to President Muller, "has not had the occasion to interpret the new Maryland statute (lowering the age of majority to 18) for purposes here, legal or administrative."

That administrative concern over the lowered age of majority has to date focused upon the serving of alcoholic beverages in the Student Union indicates either failure to keep abreast of current and more important implications of the law, or a reluctance to consider those implications until court suits render such action expedient.

Equally disturbing is Dean of Students Robert J. Fitzpatrick's assertion that Hopkins's private status will in some way enable the University to adapt more easily to the changes which are bound to be wrought by a serious examination of the law's implications. The inherent thrust of his statement is that private colleges and universities are not as bound to legal interpretations of statutes as public schools.

We strongly urge University officials to give more serious consideration to the report and to the Maryland statute before Fitzpatrick's reasoning is challenged in court.

no surprise

It didn't really come as much of a surprise to find out that Hopkins had hired another official without consulting any students, but the fact that the new official is Homewood's director of financial aid makes the situation even worse. Although C. Wayne Hood, the man who is to take over the financial aid post in a few weeks, is apparently well-qualified for the job, after seven years experience in the field, the fact remains that no student was ever consulted or even given a chance to meet the candidate, according to Student Council President Andrew W. Savitz. Since the matter of financial aid is a particularly important one due to the current uncertainty in ever brought into the selections process or informed that such a process was underway.

John R. Riina, director of admissions and financial aid, and the official who will be Mr. Hood's immediate superior, was perfectly candid yesterday in saying that the interviewing and selections process took place during the summer, when few students are on campus. While it is true that summer is the slack season for admissions personnel, and probably the only period when university financial aid and admissions officials have time to conduct interviews and consider job applications, the Hopkins community could have been informed in May that the University was about to start looking for a new financial aid director and been asked for its suggestions. Although the Goucher-Hopkins Committee on Increased Cooperation met almost exclusively during the summer months, both institutions were able to find a student willing to spend the summer here and serve on the committee. With only a little effort, the Admissions office could have found a few students to talk to about applicants for the financial aid position.

letters to the editor

Vulgar braggadocio and loving sister

To the Editor:

In reference to your editorial of Sept. 7 entitled "A Foster Child?", let me say first that the Hopkins classroom is certainly a vital necessity in the academic world. God knows you need something to keep you busy between lacrosse games. Imagine how educational it would be for us Goucher girls to have Hoppies—cute, live little Hoppies with their dirty toenails and fraternity tee-shirts—sitting right beside us in class. Not that I have anything against studying with Hopkins men. The first time one approached me in the Goucher library and blurted: "ATO needs you! Ho-ho-ho. Need a ride Saturday night?" I knew a merger with Hopkins would be a scintillating experience.

You referred to Hopkins' world-wide reputation and I quite agree with you there. A friend of mine recently received actual academic credit for vacationing in Europe and later boasted that he was graduating in three years. With such scholarly standards, I am amazed it took him that long.

Hopkins men may have high College Boards and a capacity to absorb things quickly—indeed, they hold their beer even better than the nice boys up at Dartmouth—but let's not confuse that with academic potential. Your babble about SAT scores leads me to believe that you have not encountered the surveys which conclude there is little correlation between high SATs and future success.

So, little brother, don't underestimate your loving sister. You will find she is your equal.

Lois Conn
Goucher College

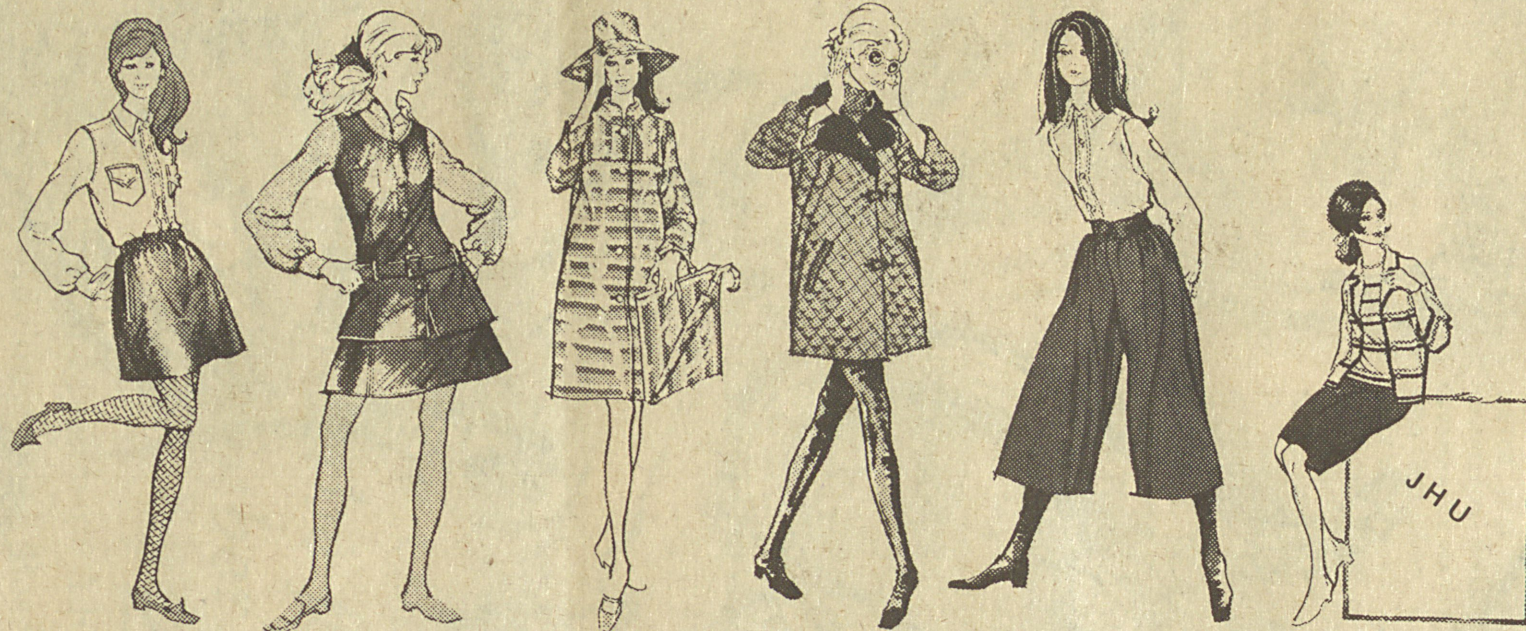
To the Editor:

I am astonished by the vulgar braggadocio of last Friday's editorial on the subject of Hopkins-Goucher relations. You have presented a caricature of the genuine values Hopkins stands for.

Lionel Gossman

My Summer Vacation

BACK-TO-COLLEGE CAMPUS FASHIONS IN STYLE...



Before I knew it there were those dreaded reminders in all the magazines!

By JEFF McERLEAN

I knew it was summer when I fumbled back to Hollander after Dr. Gryder's chemistry final and heard all the dorm stereotypes aimed down the quad playing Alice Cooper's "School's Out." But I couldn't believe that tomorrow held no anxieties, no assignments due, no classes. School was out, at least by dinner that day it felt as though an insuperable weight had been lifted from my back.

That was Thursday.

My own celebration included mixing my whole collection of twenty-five tobaccos together, some cognac (courtesy of Homecoming '73) and smoking the whole batch. Later on it was off to Marguerita's to drink screwdrivers (courtesy of Homecoming '73) until five in the morning.

My good buddy Russ drove in from Chicago the next morning, early, like five-thirty. Hadn't seen him since Christmas, so after initial hellos and a can of Coors beer I gave him a sunrise tour of the Hop. The morning rays are a special treat. Ask any of the all-nighter set.

Danovan Room piano until midmorning; then enjoyed a free lunch courtesy of Prophet Foods (they didn't give a damn by that time, anyway.)

Tours of beautiful Bawlamer and D.C. were in order. Playing tourist in Washington is fun, especially when the sun is out and the panhandlers are not. We did the entire monument circuit, made Georgetown, the Capitol steps (have you ever seen the beautiful bronze door to the Capitol? There just behind the "No Visitors Allowed" sign?), etc. etc. Back to Baltimore by midnight for some late night thrills at Poe's grave. Edgar didn't want to show himself that night, but the cemetery was great fun nonetheless.

On Sunday I bade farewell to the Hop and Marguerita and left Baltimore for good, or at least until September. It was somewhat ironic that it was raining and muggy on that last day just as it had when I first arrived in Baltimore only a school-year before. In fact, it was almost poetic.

Annapolis was Closed

Now Russ drove out to fetch me so we could have a little trip home, a sort of de-tuning from the rigors of academia. Annapolis was quaint, but closed (it's Sunday), Assateague was beautiful, but wet. The Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel

is well worth the \$5.25 toll, but be sure to stop at one of the islands to absorb the true beauty and awe of what man has wrought and what nature has permitted. Virginia had already bloomed a month before, but was all lush and verdant for us anyway. One of the most beautiful sunsets on record must have been on the James River near Jamestown on Monday May 21. The skyline drive is a must for the avid driver, or serious thinker who just wants to sit in an Appalachian grove looking over the rolling hills, the rural hamlets. More roads (spelled a-d-v-e-n-t-u-r-e-s) are found on Route 60 through the mining communities of West Virginia. Southern Ohio is almost as nice, but then the hills fall down, the land spreads out, and the corn starts growing in Indiana.

Four in the Morning

We finally made Chicago at four the next Saturday morning. Russ just had to bid a suitable farewell to a girl in Indianapolis. That took two days.

It was almost sunrise when we broke into my second-floor bedroom, only after waking my St.

family as well. It was a neat middle of the night entrance, but my sister hung up the phone on the police only after she was sure it was only me, a soldier of sports returning home from the war at 34th and Charles.

Talking to Ma and Pa and kissing my two sisters took care of another two hours, but I had to get some sleep in my own trusty bed, cat at my side.

Blooming Things

I never did get to meet all the people I wanted to over the summer, but did manage to organize a mild "reunion" to see how the "rigors" treated old friends. I must admit that a year certainly produced some budding beauties. It might have been nice to help some of them blossom over the summer. Oh, well.

The first few days at home were a rush, what with seeing all the old buddies and de-tuning, etc. But somehow I didn't feel at home anymore in Suburbia. A year at college had, I'm afraid to say, opened my eyes a bit. I just didn't feel a part of all the Cadillacs and country clubs. The "beautiful people" seemed so distant, so empty. I wasn't ready for another identity crisis or period of adjustment just yet, so when Lee called up and asked if I wanted to go to Denver for a few days, the answer was "Sure." The drive out

was most tedious, but I sat on a hill in Denver and contemplated a Rocky Mountain sunset over a can of Coors, the problem suddenly became less serious. Sure, I returned home, and had to face a period of adjustment—again—but after a few weeks everything seemed back to normal once again.

My construction job began the first week in July. I didn't get the job because of my charm, good looks, skill, or guts. I got it because I knew Carlo Santucci, who married Alsi Santucci, daughter of Nicki Santucci, founder of Santucci Construction Co. Municipal and Private Contractors, Stokie, Ill. Those Dagos stuck together. My vague title as "Engineering Assistant" on the sewer job would mean that I had to lift between four and five tons of bricks a day, each day for seven weeks. I soon found that "Engineering Assistant" was synonymous with "crud-doer." In that case I'd have to learn to love working upwards of eight hours a day in the summer heat. I did.

My friend Bill and I integrated the construction job. Of this there were not either nation or disk. Throughout the duration of the job—seven weeks—I read Mark Twain's *Life on the Mississippi*. For those of you who will ever undertake a new job or come into contact with people, Twain's work is a must—it is a lesson in taking things with as large a grain of salt as necessary, written by a man who enjoyed a happy life for it. For those of you who do not fit in any of the above categories, read it anyway.

The human experience I enjoyed was invaluable. I found a mentor in a sixty-year old dude named Ed who could accurately describe anyone in ten words or less. Ed didn't have much in the way of education, but as Twain said, "I never let schooling interfere with my education." Ed will be employed at \$2/hr. until he decides to quit, or dies, whichever comes last. Kind of makes you think of the value of a college education.

Another man whom I admired dearly was Ray. Ray was a thalidomide dude with only half a left arm and boasted, with modesty, of having an eighth grade education. But during the first week I met him, he was helping me lift some boards and he cautioned me to be careful with the freaking things, for he loves life too much to lose it.

Every day for those seven weeks I had to rise at five-thirty am so that I could start lifting those boards by seven. I'd work for eight hours plus overtimes, cruise home at five for dinner and a shower, then go out and play until midnight or so. By the third week I was pulling the twenty-hour day trick, but I had to: I didn't sweat through my whole freshman year at college so I could do blank all summer. Had to move.

I had an interesting experience August 1, an experience that all "eligible" young bachelors must have sometime. Jan is a beautiful semi-liberated blonde that I had been seeing sporadically all summer. She is six feet tall but she'll deny it (I'm 5'11½"); and what's more, she's intelligent (she plays bridge) and witty. But last August 1, after "Mary Poppins" and during a hot pastrami sandwich, I asked her if she'd make it to sunny Baltimore this year. She asked me if I remembered a talk we'd had Thanksgiving, but I was tired and could only vaguely remember some of the reassuring statements we'd made to each other when I thought she was ready to lift me with more reassurances, but suddenly she took a deep breath, smiled, and whispered "I'm engaged." I'm glad I wasn't drinking anything then, cause I would have made a mess. I bade her congratulations, and received an informal invitation to her wedding, which would be in three to five years. Needless to say, I was quite floored by this last work on the status of our relationship, but at least now I was absolutely sure of where I stood with Jan, after enduring a nebulous relationship before.

My job ended August 17, which was also the first day I overslept. By then all my buddies had begun to return to their respective universities. I was to drive my buddy Russ back to DePaul (Greencastle, Indiana) the following Thursday. I returned to Chicago from Wisconsin where I had passed several days. That was Wednesday night. I went to Russ' to see how he wanted to spend his last night in the Big City. A movie was out of the question. We were both so beat that the simple darkness of any theatre would have lulled us to sleep. But the crux of our friendship lies in the fact that we are the original pimpmsters, so we had to devise a suitable farewell for the entire Windy City.

We would get dressed up. Costume-like. Halloween. In the

middle of August. So his mother helped us dig around his house for awhile and came up with a Mickey Mouse hat and shirt complete with the floor length tail. One rubber monster mask, a Navy Lieutenant's dress coat, two party hats and some party favors. I wore the mouse suit, Russ the coat and mask and we both were off to downtown Chicago to have favors savage the streets and bring joy to everyone we met.

The first guy we met at Sixty mph on the Kennedy Expressway driving into Avango. It was eleven at night when he glanced at the car next to him—and proceeded to veer into the next lane, cutting off a car or two. We chuckled at that Pimp No.1. We drove through downtown a while, for once trying to set stop at each red light so we could smile at the lucky person who was so fortunate as to pull up next to us. We finally parked across from the Chicago River so we could jaunt down the busy streets in our pimp garb.

The reactions we received were not all surprising. Most people would see us and laugh until a mashed Russ grunted at them, upon which they would run. Others tried to ignore us completely, dismissing us as average midnight perverts. More than a few old ladies and couples made a deliberate and visible effort to find the other side of the street before we crossed their path. One carload of people kept following us around the block beeping their horn. They might have been perverts, too, but for their smiles and laughs. The run-in with the police was inevitable. Their first question was "Where is the party?" After I told them the occasion—Russ' last night, we talked for awhile and when one of them found out that I was a pre-med at Johns Hopkins—a future doctor—he could take no more and urged his partner to speed off before he suffered more.

We did visit one restaurant, a favorite for some late night coffee. Again, people were quite shocked at our entrance. By then I was wearing the mouse suit with tail, blowing the little inflatable fan in and out. Russ was tagging behind me, disregarding any connection between he and myself.

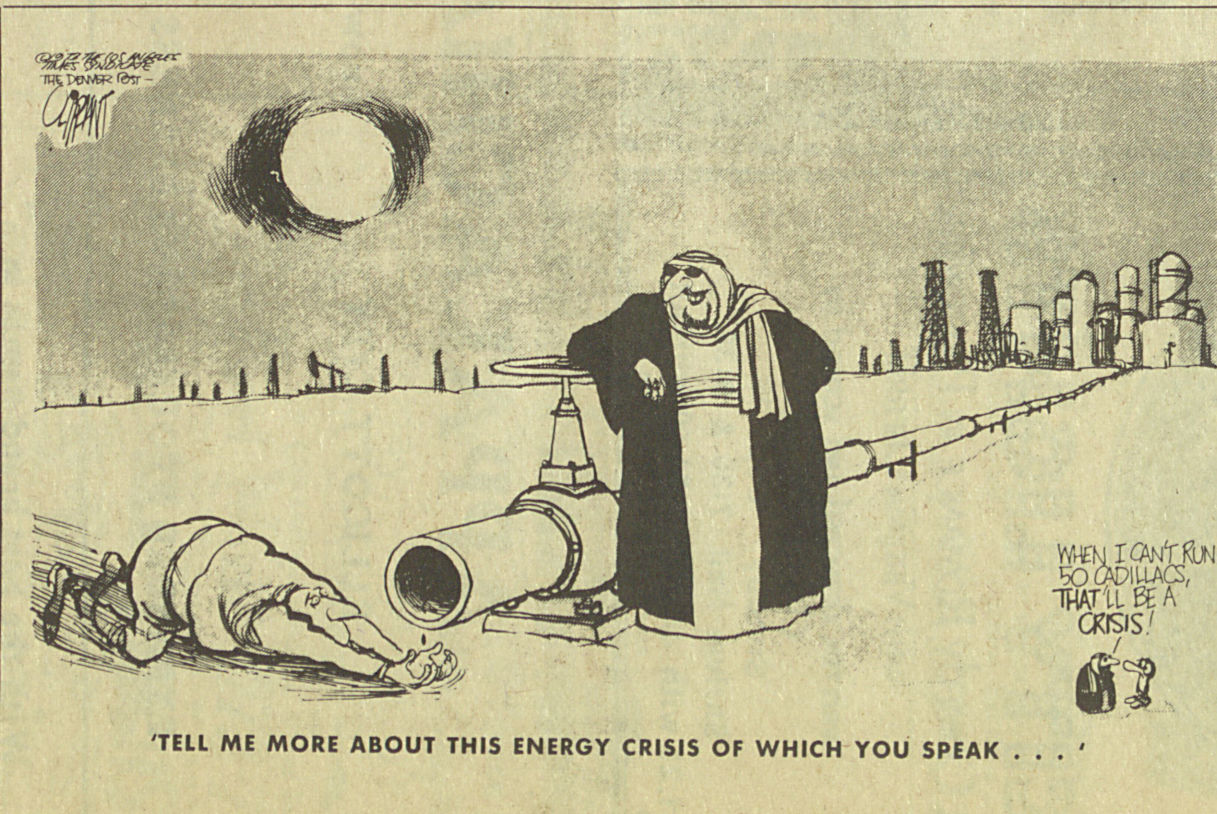
Summer's End

The next day we packed him up and cruised off to Greencastle.

My next and last week was lethargic and depressing. All my good friends had returned to school, though Lee came back from summer camp right before I left. There was not a hell of a lot of excitement like anticipation of college like last summer. I had been there before. Nevertheless, when I left my home August 30, car full of crud, I could not help but grow somewhat excited. Ahead, I knew, was another year, a big year, sophomore year at the Hop. Organic chemistry, checking out the freshman girls, rekindling old friendships.

But the car broke down just east of NW Stockton, Pa. That's two hundred and fifty miles from 34th and Charles. I hoped it wasn't an omen of the year ahead. My parents were more than happy to drive out from Chicago, shuttle me to Baltimore.

I'm glad that the running, the hassles, the insecurity of freshman year are over. Sophomore year shouldn't be filled with so much trauma, it says here. It's good to be back. I'm sure it will stay that way.



THE NEWS-LETTER

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MOVIES

CHAPLIN'S MASTERPIECE



CITY LIGHTS

A COMEDY ROMANCE IN PANTOMIME
with VIRGINIA CHERRILL

WRITTEN, DIRECTED AND SCORED by
CHARLES CHAPLIN
Sunday Sept. 16

Shriver Hall 7:30 & 9:30

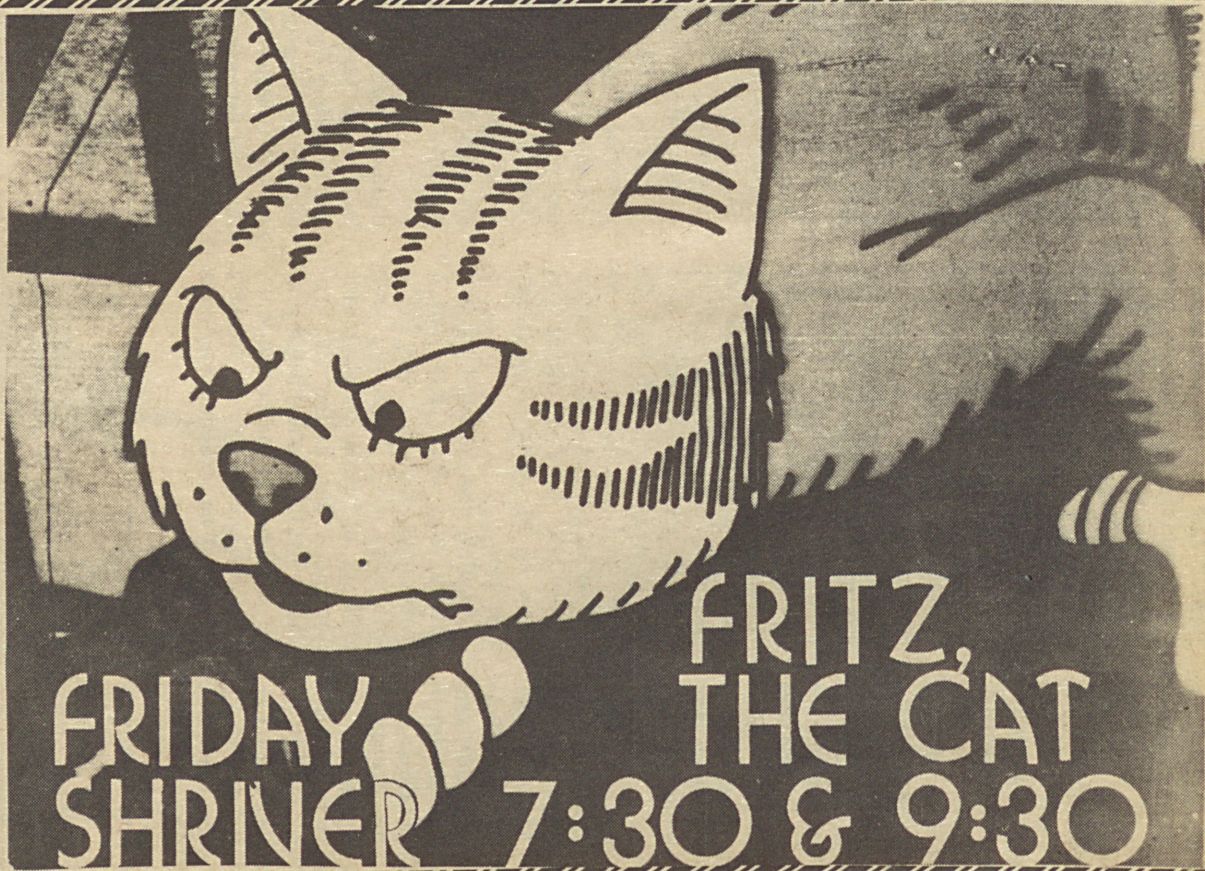
\$1.25 with JHU ID; \$1.50 without
an rbc films presentation

THE CANDIDATE

SATURDAY

Shaffer 3

7:30 & 9:30



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★ ★ ★ ★ ★

2 FILM FIRSTS

from the
Office of
the Chaplain

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

1. On Friday, Sept. 14, at
8:30 in Shaffer 3

TEE-HEE!!

★ (SUBSCRIPTIONS AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR)

The Reel World 1973-74

presents:

HO-NO! NAAANA! STOP I CAN'T STAND IT YUK YUK!! HA! YUK-YUK-YUK!!
HEEE!! NA NAAANA!! HA! WHO!! WHEEE!! HA! HA!

A DOUBLE BILL OF LAUGHS!!

HA-HA!!
HO-
HO-
HEE!
OR TAKE A KISSING REE!!
HO-NO!!
HEE-HA!!
HA!
GIGGLE!! NO! URP!
CHUCKLE!! HA!
I THOUGHT I'D DIE!
YUK YUK!!
MURDER-HAR-HAR!
CHORTLE!
HILARIOUS!! NANA-
NANA-
NANANA!!
HEEN-HEE!!
HEEN-HEE!!
HEEN-HEE!!
HEEN-HEE!!

A) FRANK CAPRA'S

Mr. Deeds Goes to Town

with Gary Cooper (1936) "Haah! Oh ho? Tee-yuk-ha!"

B) ERNST LUBITSCH'S

To Be Or Not To Be

with Jack Benny (1942) "Haaaaah; hardy-har, ho."

-and 2 Robert Benchley shoats!!-

2. KIDDIE FLICK #1:

Walt Disney's

Treasure Island

with Robert Newton

75¢

SATURDAY Sept. 15
1:30 pm
Clipper Room, Shriver Hall

"This one's not
so funny!"

U.S. News & World Report

Scott starts as athletic director

By BILL SCHOEFLER

As the Hopkins freshmen settle into the new routine of college life, Robert H. (Bob) Scott settles into a new routine of his own at the Athletic Center as he assumes the position of Athletic Director.

Scott was named to his new post when Marshall Turner announced he was stepping down last April. Following a transitional period during the summer, Scott took over the reins of the Athletic Center on a full time basis August 29.

"I'm really enjoying it," said Scott of his new role, and after a pair of full and active weeks he remains undaunted by his increased responsibilities.

The Athletic Department at Hopkins is hardly unfamiliar territory to Scott, who has been an integral part of the coaching staff here for almost twenty years. His relationship with the department dates back even earlier to his days as an active undergraduate in the class of 1952. While a student at Hopkins, Scott was captain of both the football and lacrosse

teams. Moreover, he was elected President of the Senior Class, headed the Lettermen's Club, and was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa. In his senior year he won an honorable mention All-American lacrosse player and co-captained the South Squad in the 1952 North-South All-Star game.

Scott then spent two years with the Army as an officer and instructor in the Ranger School. In 1954 he returned to Hopkins and began an illustrious career as the varsity lacrosse coach. In that capacity he has guided six Hopkins' tens to the National Championships and produced 40 first-team All-Americans. In addition, he has received the Morris Touchstone Trophy as the Lacrosse Coach of the Year for his efforts in 1965, 1968, and 1972.

While not concerned with the lacrosse season, the new Athletic Director has also coached Blue Jay squads in soccer, basketball, and wrestling for varying lengths of time.

As the Athletic Director, Scott intends to continue the many

programs initiated by former Director Turner and institute some of the ideas his predecessor was unable to see carried out.

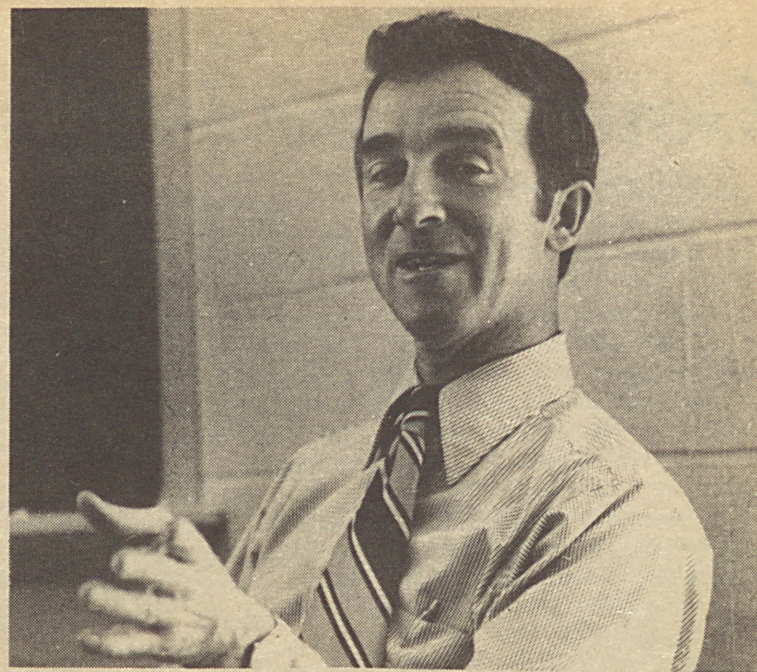
Commenting on the timing of his promotion, Scott considers himself "fortunate to move into the job at a time when the school's Administration is giving such solid support to the Athletic program."

Dean of Students Robert J. Fitzpatrick, who has ultimate responsibility for the Athletic Center and its program, admitted that the support was long overdue.

"The impetus for a better program came when [President Steven] Muller was appointed," he said.

"The Blue Ribbon Committee report proposed making the Athletic Center a more vital focal point of the campus and the new administration has acted with this intent."

Scott is taking this mandate to heart and intends to increase the student usage of the major extra curricular facility currently on campus. "There will be some changes in the operation of the



Athletic Director Robert Scott

center, with the emphasis on meeting the needs of all who use the facility," he said.

"We are anxious to hear of any comments in an effort to keep close contact with the users so that we may keep ahead of any problems and make the necessary adjustments."

Another reason for the optimism of Scott's outlook is the condition of the athletic staff he inherits. The coaches that Turner attracted to Hopkins form what Scott believes is the

"best staff we have had here in my twenty years experience with the department."

"Not only do we have good people, but they are happy to be here to provide coaching and instruction," he continued. "This is the closest knit group in years and they are all dedicated to the school and its campus life."

With the increased financial support, the Athletic Center should be able to provide more equipment and keep it in better condition. Improvements are already evident, as the increased

availability of supplies which may be checked out indicates. The repairs currently being carried out are another example of the new philosophy in the operation of the center.

Contract delays in the completion of some of these repairs has kept the opening of the Center for the school year from being as smooth as Scott would have liked, but he appreciates the patience and understanding of the students.

The big prize for the patience of the current students will undoubtedly come when the bowling alleys are at long last reopened for use. This is expected to occur by mid-October.

Bluejay harriers looking for strong season

By JOHN TETZLAFF

With five of the seven 1972 lettermen returning and a fine turnout of new talent, the 1973 version of the Johns Hopkins Cross Country team appears to have the manpower for a successful season.

Junior Jeff Greve, returning in excellent shape as usual, is currently the number one runner in Coach Don Masken's stable. As the season progresses, Greve may well be challenged for the top spot by Jon Higdon, another third year harrier.

Other lettermen currently being counted on by Coach Masken are captain Austin Doyle, junior John Tetzlaff, and senior Ken (Ranger) Perrone. In addition to this core of five are two experienced juniors, Chuck Mick and Bill Schickler, who could easily be among the five scoring runners during the

season.

Particularly pleasing to Coach Masken, though, is the strong representation of new men from the freshmen and sophomore classes. Reporting in good condition for the first year are sophomore Bob Warren and freshmen Randy Safier, Bill Martin, and Jim Kennedy, although Kennedy has been hampered by a knee injury in the early practices. Coach Masken is counting on at least one or more of these men to challenge the veterans for top spots on the squad.

To prepare the team for better individual performances this year, Coach Masken said he plans to stress even more mileage in the practice sessions. "Given a good effort," he said, "this year's team will have a better season than last year's."



JHU Cross Country team.

With hopes of improving on the last year's 5-7 record running high, the harriers are working hard in anticipation of the season opener at Loyola on September 29. The Saturday meet will be the first of eight away contests on the ten race schedule.

Homewood water polo set for new season in the pool

Once again this season, junior Curt Gibbs is working to create an interest in Water Polo among Homewood community residents. Last year the Homewood Water Polo Club competed in several matches during the school year and added a sixth place finish among 14 teams participating in a promotional tournament in Richmond, Virginia.

This fall the Johns Hopkins Water Polo Club has already started a series of practice and instructional sessions. The club meets Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 4:15 to 5:45 in the pool of the Newton H. White Athletic Center.

No prior experience is necessary in the sport although an ability to tread water for long periods of time is helpful. Captain Gibbs would like to see any undergrads, graduate students or anyone else in the Hopkins community who is

interested in joining the team.

Last year the Polo Jays drew heavily from swimming talent as such Hopkins necton stars as Dom Remaly. Other important contributors to last year's group were Jerry McMahon and Don Lipoma, who shored up the defense, while Ray Wittstadt swept aside the shots headed goalbound.

The scoring punch was provided by several forwards on the Water Polo Club, but the standout had to be Manuel Marcial, who was a member of the Puerto Rican National team.

Gibbs makes no pretensions about the fact that the Polo Jays can use new talent in the pool, and no serious inquirer will be turned away.

Plans have not been finalized for the 1973-74 season schedule, although Gibbs is certain to work out a rigorous competitive slate that will provide the team with many interesting contests.

sports briefs

FENCING

Any freshman or transfer student who desires to fence for the Johns Hopkins teams and has previous fencing experience should contact Coach Dick Oles at the Athletic Center between two and five afternoon.

PA ANNOUNCER

Anyone interested in volunteering for the informative, prestigious, and sometimes creative position as the Public Address announcer at home football games should contact Sports Information Director Scott Starks or Athletic Director Robert Scott at the Athletic Office.

LOCKERS AND INNER GEAR

The limited number of lockers are going faster this year than in the past, so if you want to take advantage of this service rush to the Athletic Office between nine and 4:30 from Monday through Friday. The \$7 fee covers use of the locker and inner gear service for the whole school year.

RUGBY

The Baltimore Rugby Football Club opens a nine game season tomorrow at New York City.

The rugby players meet every Tuesday and Thursday at 6 pm in the Herring Run Park which is at the end of 33rd St. New members are welcome and no prior experience with the game is necessary.

NO SWEAT

Effective Monday, September 17, the hours of the sauna room at the Newton H. White Jr. Athletic Center will be as follows:

Monday thru Friday the sauna will be coed from 10 am to 3 pm, open to men only from 3 to 4, coed from 4 to 8, open to women only from 8 to 9 and coed again from 9 to 10 pm.

On Saturdays, the sauna will be coed all day, from 10 to 4.

On Sunday, the hot vapors will be available to both genders from 1 pm to 3 pm, for men only from 3 pm to 4 pm, open to both genders again from 4 to 7, and for women only from 7 to 8, and coed again from 8 to 9 pm.

Jay gridmen to meet Georgetown tomorrow

The Johns Hopkins varsity football team will get another chance to work out the kinks of pre-season tomorrow when the Georgetown Hoyas come to Homewood for a morning scrimmage at ten o'clock.

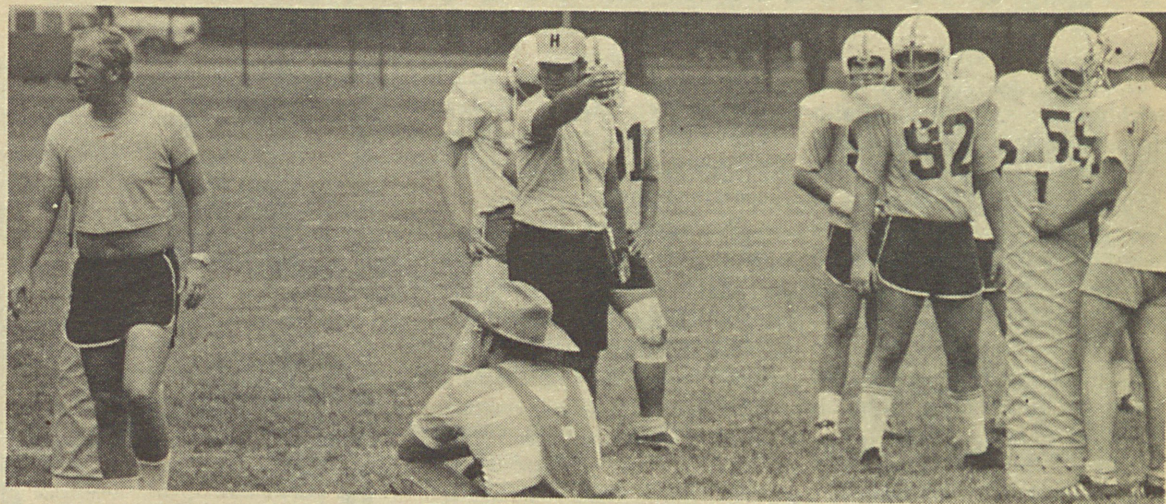
With a second week of practice behind them and the opportunity to gain more valuable game condition experience at hand, the Blue Jays will undoubtedly be helped by the morning work-out.

Head Coach Dennis Cox sees two temporary problems which the team must overcome to have a successful season, and he fully believes that both can be handled without too much aggravation. First, some of the people he was counting on are not out working with the team this year. This has been a cause of the second

problem, which is that the team has only eight seniors and six juniors.

For this reason Cox is depending heavily on many young players who need as much experience as they can get before next Saturday's opener with Muhlenberg. He has been particularly pleased with the response he is getting from his charges though everybody knows the job ahead and is working hard to create a good team despite these early handicaps.

The team's first scrimmage last weekend at Lebanon Valley cannot be considered indicative of the future for this squad. The hosts had been practicing two weeks longer than the Blue Jays and were concluding their pre-season slate at the same time the Hopkins program was



Coach Cox and his charges.

beginning.

That scrimmage was worthwhile for the team in spite of the conclusions that might prematurely be made from a 43-6 score. For one thing, the first

string defense gave up only one touchdown in the afternoon, in spite of having to cope with an effective option attack. Until confronted with it on Saturday, the defenders had not yet practiced against this effective weapon.

Furthermore, the Blue Jays suffered an inordinate number of blocked punts as the young offensive line proved unprepared for the unusual ten man rush employed by the Pennsylvanians.

The scrimmage did point out weaknesses and mistakes which Hopkins must work on, but that

is the reason for holding scrimmages. "The team learned some important lessons," commented Coach Cox, and now we know what things we have to work on.

Several individuals have been performing well for Cox in the last few days, with seniors Mike O'Brien at defensive tackle and Jim Moran at center receiving particular attention. The coach is also pleased with the way the defensive backfield and ball carriers Harry Stringer and Tom Cirillo performed in the last scrimmage.

NEWS-LETTER

sports

NCAA currently undergoing major reorganization

The National Collegiate Athletic Association is currently in the throes of a major reorganization which was mandated in an unprecedented Special Convention last August.

The new plan, which was accepted overwhelmingly in the Chicago meeting, divides the NCAA into three internal groups for purposes of competition and legislation. This arrangement will replace the current two division set-up in which member institutions compete in either the University or College Divisions, when it goes into effect in the next academic year.

New Divisions

Now that the proposal has been approved, each of the some 600 member institutions of the NCAA is in the process of selecting the division in which it will participate. Once this initial self-determination has been made, the division members themselves will establish criteria

for membership and will determine the rules and regulations to be followed by schools competing in their division. The self-determination should be completed in time for the 68th annual convention in San Francisco this January.

I, II, & III

Institutions selecting either Division II or III will be allowed to compete in one sport, other than football or basketball, at the Division I level. If they do so, the schools will have to abide by the regulations established by the Division I members to govern that particular sport.

Division I membership will be limited primarily to the 126 major power football schools along with another 50 schools currently recognized as basketball powers. The highly competitive non-major football and basketball schools will form Division II, while the host of remaining schools will fill out

Division III.

At the present time, Hopkins is tentatively planning to enroll in Division III while exercising the option of placing the lacrosse team at the Division I competition level. At this level the overall athletic program will be best served in terms of the relative quality of competition offered.

The reorganization of the NCAA follows years of dissatisfaction with the regulation of competition by the Association. Three levels of competitive intensity have been in evidence for years, but as late as January of this year, official proposals for dealing with the problems the problems refused to recognize this fact.

College Division

Originally, the NCAA considered all schools on a par and maintained a single set of regulations for competitive and legislative purposes. By the mid

1950's smaller schools began a separate competitive program in what came to be known as the College Division. This grew out of a committee of smaller schools that began meeting at the annual conventions to discuss problems that affected schools that did not have the large budgets of the major powers. Soon after the College Division was formalized, a full slate of championships was offered.

"Fish or Fowl"

With two sets of championships offered, the nation's schools had to identify in which division they were competing for each sport. By the early sixties, the NCAA decreed the "Fish or Fowl" rule, which made schools enter their whole athletic program in one division or the other. This ruling caused headaches for schools that were strong in some sports while weak in others. Further troubles arose as the lure of the various national

titles increased the recruiting competition.

Several attempts to resolve the difficulties have proven fruitless through the years. The basic positions of the three levels of schools have been impossible to resolve in a two division arrangement. Major powers favored restrictive rules to economize the expenses of recruiting, while the minor powers with money to spend desired a free hand in their efforts to join the major powers. Meanwhile the small schools deplored the aggressive recruiting atmosphere spawned by the others, but were not in favor of restrictive rules that would run counter to their more relaxed recruiting situations.

With the advent of the new three division proposal, these problems appeared to be smoothed out and the NCAA Special Convention approved it overwhelmingly.

Ticket plan announced

The Athletic Department announced a new policy with regard to the admission to football games this year. Effective immediately, Employees of the University will also be given the privilege of free admittance to Homewood Field athletic events.

As in the past, full time Johns Hopkins students will be admitted to home football games on their regular University ID cards. The card will also cover one guest. Faculty members will also have no change in procedure. Tickets for themselves and their immediate family are available at

the Athletic office now, and may be picked up at no charge by presenting their ID cards.

For the first time the privilege of free admittance has been extended to employees and their families. They may pick up passes at the Athletic office during the week.

Single game general admission tickets are on sale at the Athletic office for everybody else. Adult tickets cost \$1.50 while students get in at half price. Children ten years old and younger are admitted free when accompanied by an adult. Game day sales begin at noon.

Football Schedule	
Dennis J. Cox, Head Coach Willie Scroggs, Gary Rupert, Vic Corbin Fran Meagher, Hal Altman, Jim Ferguson Assistants Gunter Glocker, Jack Thomas, Co-Captains	
VARSITY	
Sat., Sept. 22 Muhlenberg	2:00 p.m. H
Sat., Sept. 29 F & M	1:30 p.m. A
Sat., Oct. 6 Ursinus	2:00 p.m. H
Sat., Oct. 13 District of Columbia	
Teachers Coll.	2:00 p.m. A
Sat., Oct. 20 Fordham	1:30 p.m. A
Sat., Oct. 27 Towson State	2:00 p.m. H
Sat., Nov. 3 Swarthmore	2:00 p.m. H
Sat., Nov. 10 Dickinson	2:00 p.m. A
Sat., Nov. 17 Western Maryland	2:00 p.m. H
JUNIOR VARSITY	
Fri., Oct. 5 Shepherd Frosh	3:00 p.m. H
Fri., Oct. 12 Anne Arundel C.C.	3:00 p.m. A
Mon., Oct. 29 Salisbury State	3:00 p.m. H
Mon., Nov. 5 Towson State J.V.	3:00 p.m. A
FOOTBALL TICKET PRICES	
Single Game	Adults \$1.50 (tax incl.) Students \$.75 (tax incl.)
Tickets on sale at Athletic Office	

The screw tightens

Nixon kills Public Health Service Hospital

Hopkins' nearest institutional neighbor, the U.S. Public Health Hospital, is now threatened with extinction due to the failure Wednesday of the House of Representatives to override President Nixon's veto of a \$185 million emergency medical service appropriation.

A clause calling for the continued operation of eight Public Health Service Hospitals was included in the measure.

Nixon's veto, sustained by a vote of 144 to 273—only five votes short of the two thirds majority required to override—culminated a three-year administration drive to close the hospitals, which Nixon has said "have outlived their usefulness."

Uncertainty surrounding the future of the public health hospitals has in recent months prompted a large-scale exodus of personnel at the Wyman Park facility, which now has 100 of its 600 employee and staff positions unfilled.

As a result of the staffing attritions, severe cutbacks in operations have also gone into effect. Two of the hospital's seven floors have been closed down, and of the total 238 beds in the facility, only 161 are in use.

Known to many Baltimoreans as the "Marine Hospital," the Wyman Park facility has for over 40 years provided hospitalization and out-patient medical services to merchant marine seaman, retired and disabled armed services personnel, and their families.

The hospital's \$10 million annual budget finances a training program for USPHS physicians, as well as extensive lab services for a number of recipients of federal medical care assistance, including American Indians, inmates of federal prisons and reformatories and Coast Guard personnel.

In addition, it houses the

National Institute of Health's Baltimore Cancer Research Center (BCRC), one of the most sophisticated medical research centers on the east coast.

While many of the services and physical structures of other USPHS hospitals may have "outlived their usefulness," administrators at the Baltimore hospital argue that their facility has not.

In recent years, extensive renovations of the pathology, out-patient, surgery, and health evaluation departments have made their areas among the best-equipped in the city.

In denying Nixon administration assertions that the facilities are obsolete, one Baltimore hospital official noted that extensive staff research into cardio-vascular diseases would not be possible using outmoded facilities.

"If this place is so old and useless," he asked, "how can research be carried on here at all?"

BCRC and cardio-vascular research, as well as medical services, are expected to continue at the hospital at least until the final decision is handed down on a suit filed to prevent the hospital's closing.

Filed by a merchant seamen's union last summer, the suit contends the Nixon administration overstepped its authority in attempting to shut down a system of health care promulgated and funded by Congress.

An injunction was issued at the time of the suit's filing in the District of Columbia, federal District Court which prohibits curtailment of USPHS hospital programs pending final disposition of the case.

Union attorneys are expected to argue that the hospitals can only be closed by act of Congress, but Baltimore hospital sources said administration



Public Health Hospital

attorneys may maintain the sustaining of Nixon's veto reflected congressional approval of the shutdown.

However, since the veto was overridden by the Senate prior to Congress' summer recess, counter-arguments rejecting the assertion of congressional approval are expected.

Another Baltimore hospital source disclosed reports that the administration may seek to placate congressional opponents of the proposed shutdown by permitting five of the eight facilities to remain in operation.

According to the source, criteria to be used in determining which hospitals will continue operations may include patient load, physical condition, and "the amount of political clout they can rally behind themselves."

He said the presence of BCRC at the Baltimore facility "would

give us an edge" in such considerations, but added, "right now, (BCRC) is ready to leave at the tip of a hat. Things around here are really that shaky."

HEW spokesmen Thursday would neither confirm nor deny the possibility of a compromise solution.

HEW proposals call for the elimination of all in-patient services at the hospitals, with conversion of the facilities to limited outpatient clinics and supporting laboratories.

But Public Health Service officials and Congressmen have warned the administration that ending in-patient care at the hospitals would erode the quality of medical treatment offered at the facility and eventually, force closure of even the outpatient clinics.

Hospital spokesmen said civil service employees, which constitute more than half of the

remaining staff at the Wyman Park facility, would be offered comparable employment at other federal health facilities in the event of hospital closure.

But one Baltimore administrator noted, "There's not much around here in the way of federal health centers. Civil Service might offer our employees comparable jobs, but there's nothing to guarantee that those jobs won't involve transfers to some place in Delaware, or even further away."

Following the sustaining of Nixon's veto, the White House issued a statement which said the President felt that his congressional supporters "deserve the thanks of all Americans for their actions."

But there were neither smiles nor expressions of gratitude on the faces Thursday of those walking the halls of the Wyman Park hospital.

Where to Buy It

CLEANERS	PLACES TO EAT	BOOKS	MERCHANDISE	MISCELLANEOUS
Complete Laundry Service WAVERLY LAUNDROMAT 3330 Greenmount Avenue 467-2123	Peterson's Candy & Ice Cream Shoppe Now in the Rotunda 40th Street & Keswick Mon-Sat...10:00 am-10:00pm Sunday..... 12 noon-8:00pm 235-4262 Complete Fountain Service	OCCULT & NEW AGE BOOKS THE AQUARIAN AGE BOOKSTORE 813 North Charles Street 752-5014	APPALACHIAN OUTFITTERS Adventure Sports & Wilderness Camping Specialists 465-7227 8563 Balto Nat'l Pike	SERVICE PHOTO 3011 Greenmount-235-6200 KODAK PROCESSING 24 hr slides 48 hr prints CUSTOM B&W Special enlarging contact sheets
PLACES TO EAT Eat - In, Carry Out JEN'S 3121 St. Paul St.	JIMMY WU'S NEW CHINA INN Charles Street Below 25th	BOOK FAIR 3121 St Paul Phone 235-6296 Greeting Cards Stationary Gifts Paperback Books Art Supplies Open Mon-Sat 9:30am-9pm	WATERBEDS 2435 Maryland Avenue 366-6110 NOVEMBRE WATERBEDS We offer quality waterbeds & service.	FILMS Kodak - Agfa - H & W Control CAMERAS TAPE RECORDERS All darkroom supplies & chemistry
Pizzas, Late - night snacks PECORA'S 3320 Greenmount Avenue 889-3831	BOOKS Used & Rare, Old & Out-of-print John P. Gach 3322 Greenmount Avenue 467-4344	THIS SPACE FOR SALE	THE CLOTHES HORSE Clothes, Cookware, Paperback Books, Cards & Other Things Coverings & Nourishments for Mind & Body 217 W. Read Street Baltimore, Md., 21201 728-3818	24 Hr Processing Color Prints at \$.19 ZEPP PHOTO 3042 Greenmount Ave Discounts to Hopkins People
				THIS SPACE FOR SALE