

PERSON OF THE WEEK

Billie Jean King, for beating a loudmouth in straight sets, winning \$200,000 for three hours work.

vol. lxxviii, no. 5/friday, september 21, 1973/baltimore, maryland/78th year

Goucher faculty votes against merger proposal

By B. H. COHEN

Goucher's faculty dealt the proposed Goucher-Hopkins merger a major blow in a caucus straw poll last Saturday, as they voted in favor of increased cooperation between the two institutions.

Forty-two of Goucher's 80 faculty members voiced their approval of the cooperation proposal also outlined in the report of the joint Committee on Increased Cooperation, faculty sources there reported. Fewer than ten professors voted for immediate merger.

The July 24 report points out that "The plan for cooperation could be a step toward merger,"

a view stated by one Goucher professor who voted for increased cooperation. The report presented plans for both cooperation and merger, Plan A and Plan B, respectively, and stated, "the proposals in Plan A...in no way conflict with those in Plan B."

The faculty action, which has not been announced to Goucher students, is expected to influence the College's Board of Trustees to support increased cooperation, and not merger, at its monthly meeting tomorrow, on the Towson campus.

Reached yesterday, Walter Sondheim, Jr., Chairman of Goucher's Board, remarked, "I'm

not going to comment on this to the News-Letter because I don't think it's right to discuss in a newspaper a matter that's up before a college community."

Dr. Rhoda Dorsey, Goucher's acting president, declined to comment on the faculty meeting, and stated, "I don't think this is a terribly good time to comment. I'm not going to say anything until this matter is finished."

Dorsey indicated that the Trustees are expected to complete their review of the proposals at tomorrow's meeting, "But they might ask for some more time," she said.

One faculty member, who asked not to be identified,

observed of last Saturday's meeting, "There was discussion of what merger means, but there was really no advocacy of that position."

Another professor observed that the vote does not preclude an eventual merger. "I think it is clear that no one feels that increased cooperation rules out any merger, but that would have to be several years off, I guess."

Dr. Brooke Peirce, English, declined to comment on the vote. "This was not really a faculty meeting, but an informal set of discussions. I think this is an *in familia* matter."

Goucher's acting dean, Dr. Kenneth O. Walker, declined to comment on the vote, and added, "I don't have the figures [vote totals] myself. You'll have to get them from the President's Office."

When asked for the official vote totals, Dorsey replied, "These are figures that have not



Rhoda Dorsey

been released publicly yet." She explained that "this is a matter now being considered, and it is.

see VOTE, page 4

New discipline code gets SC nod

By ALLEN SHORT

In action which signalled the demise of the proposed Code on Student Rights and Disciplinary Procedures, the Student Council Tuesday gave tentative approval to an alternative code written and introduced by council president Andrew W. Savitz.

Though no formal vote on the controversial code was taken, the council's failure to recommend adoption of the measure to the Homewood Advisory Council, (HAC), advisors to Vice-President George S. Benton, was seen as eliminating chances for ultimate implementation of the proposal.

"Code...Unworkable"

"It was the consensus of the council that the code introduced last spring was unworkable," said senior class president Shep Hoffman, "but we also felt that the present interim conduct code should be replaced."

The measure proposed by Savitz, though similar to the interim code, guarantees accused students the right of committee trial when requested.

"All student disciplinary matters in the Division of Arts

and Sciences will be handled by the Dean of Students (as in the interim code). At any time the student may request a committee to review the disciplinary matter. An ad-hoc committee to do this will be chosen by a unanimous decision of the Vice-Chairman of the (faculty) General Assembly, the President of the Student Council, and the Executive Assistant to the Vice-President for the Homewood Divisions.

Appeal

"Appeal of the judgement of the hearing committee can only be taken to the President of the University, or his designee.

"No decision of the Dean shall be implemented until final disposition of all appeals procedures."

The new proposal differs from the defeated measure in its appeals process, as well as in specifying who may appeal a disciplinary decision.

The defeated code, as originally written by a committee appointed last spring by Dean of Students Robert Fitzpatrick, would have permitted complaints to appeal innocent

verdicts, thereby exposing accused students to possible double jeopardy.

Final council consideration of the Savitz proposal is now slated for next Tuesday's council meeting, following a week of discussion of the measure between council members and students.

"Personally, from talking to Benton, I think he'll buy this code," Savitz said.

"We'll give it to him and the HAC and see what happens."

In other council business, junior class representative Leon Barish introduced a proposal calling for graduate student representation on the council.

The Graduate Students Organization, sole representative body for Homewood grad students, is now without an acting or permanent president.

Junior class president Dan Raab proposed the formation of a Student Council Issues Committee, whose purpose it would be to keep council members and other students informed of national issues of concern to students.

ROTC numbers show sharp drop from 1972

By JAY S. GOODGOLD

This year's Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) enrollment shows a 25 percent decrease compared to last year's figures at this time.

Sixty students have already enrolled in ROTC as compared to 80 last September. When the suspension of the draft was announced last January, twenty students quit the ROTC.

This year's enrollees show 22 freshmen, a decrease of 30 over this time last year. In addition to the freshmen there are 13 sophomores, 10 juniors and 12 seniors in ROTC. Three more are expected to join by the end of next week.

Commenting on the state of

the Hopkins ROTC program, with the draft ended, Lt. Col. Howard W. Hunter, the Director of the Military Science Program at Hopkins, said he "couldn't say", but "guessed that a diminution of rather strong feelings with the war in Vietnam" might be the reason for continued program enrollment.

For the first time in ROTC's 57 year history (Hopkins was one of the first colleges in 1916 to accept ROTC on its campus) women are being accepted. At the Hopkins branch there are six women participating, including one from Goucher, one from Garfield College and four from Hopkins. Last year ten ROTC outfits on college campuses across the nation experimented with women enrollees in their programs.

Reacting to girls in ROTC, Hunter expressed his hope that more girls would join.

"I'm all for girls joining ROTC. It's wonderful...girls have just as much of an opportunity as boys," he commented.

Aside from the regular ROTC program, a course in mountaineering-orientation and survival is offered. Hunter, who has headed the Hopkins ROTC program for the past two months, added: "we have a special forces sergeant who teaches the special skills...and the course is open to anyone on the Hopkins campus, the administration, students, faculty and the like."

Right now there are 38 enrolled in the course. It meets once a week on either Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday afternoon.

Fuller to lead off MSE Symposium October 3

By ALAN HIRSCH

Dr. Buckminster Fuller will present the opening lecture in the Milton S. Eisenhower Symposium October 3 at 4 p.m. in Shriver Hall.

Dr. Fuller's lecture, "The Nature of Change," will serve as an introduction and an overview to the entire symposium, "Living with Change," revealed symposium co-chairman Dave Yaffe.

The Symposium, now in its seventh year, was established in 1966 in honor of Dr. Eisenhower by the undergraduates of Hopkins in recognition of Eisenhower's contribution to the University as its president, according to co-chairman Steven Bers.

In addition to Dr. Fuller

world renowned personages Dr. Isaac Asimov, Senator Charles Percy, Dr. Alberta Siegal Dr. Frank Manuel, Dr. Barry Commoner, Dr. Harvey Cox, Dr. T.A. Lamb, and Mr. Kenneth Boulding, will deliver lectures during the Symposium.

"Fuller has been called the modern Leonardo daVinci" remarked Bers. "A mathematician, philosopher, architect, designer, Dr. Fuller is one of the people in the world who's not afraid to say 'why not?' In short, he's an intellectual giant," added Bers.

"Plans either engineered or designed by Fuller include a three-wheel car, in 1935, a dome over Harlem for a controlled environment, a floating city, and a one-piece bathroom,"

continued Bers.

In "The Nature of Change," the former Harvard professor will discuss his plans for world unity towards a form of world-Utopia, according to Bers. He added that Fuller wants people to adopt a "world view of world matters instead of an individualistic one." Change is essential to the adoption of such a view, Bers believes.

Symposia in the past have examined Creativity, U.S.-Soviet relations, violence, arms limitations, Latin American problems, and Urban crises.

Featured lecturers in previous symposia have included former chief justice Earl Warren, composer Aaron Copland, 1972 presidential candidate Senator George McGovern, and Senate

Democratic Majority leader Mike Mansfield.

"The Symposium exposes the Hopkins community to some of the most innovative minds in the world," stated Bers. "We tried this year to get the better known people in a field, and whom we believed could give a good lecture," said Bers of the selection of this year's speakers. "The purpose of the symposium is to offer students an educational alternative to the Hopkins' experience," pointed out Bers.

"Students can learn on their own, without any labs papers, or exams," commented Yaffe. "And," he added "they can have a good time while doing it."

see SYMPOSIUM, page 9

campus notes

EARN MONEY

Need some extra income? The News-Letter is looking for a circulation manager; the job requires two afternoons per week. For further information call Fred Slone, 235-6832 or X 1308.

IEEE

On Friday, September 21 at 4 p.m. in Barton Hall 114 there will be a meeting of the Johns Hopkins Student Chapter of the "IEEE" (The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Inc.). All interested Students from the engineering and math sciences dept. please attend. Interested students who cannot attend contact Dave Ricci at JHU Box 828.

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICANTS

Applicants for all post-graduate scholarships except the Fulbright must have their applications and recommendations filed in the Office of Academic Programs by October 15. The deadline for Fulbrights is December 10.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

A memorial service in honor of Professor Richard J. Kokes will be held at The Johns Hopkins University in Remsen Hall, Room 1, at 4:15 p.m. on Tuesday, September 25. The Garrett Room of the Milton S. Eisenhower Library has been reserved for family, friends, and colleagues to gather, following the service.

BUCKMINSTER FULLER

Dr. R. Buckminster Fuller, Architect, mathematician, designer and philosopher, will speak at the Milton S. Eisenhower Symposium on Wednesday, October 3 at 4 p.m. This year's symposium is "Living with Change" and Fuller will speak on "The Nature of Change" in the auditorium of Shriver Hall.

U.S.-CHINA PEOPLE'S FRIENDS

On Monday, Oct. 1, the U.S.-China People's Friendship Association will host a Potluck Supper and China slide show to celebrate China's National Day, from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. at the First Unitarian Church, 514 North Charles Street. For more information, contact Fred Pincus, 455-2079 or 243-6987.

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.

classified

wanna buy some good stuff?



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.

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.

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.

COLTS TICKETS

Starting Wednesday the Student Union desk will have Colts tickets for the Colts-Jets game, September 23. Buy 'em now so others can watch on TV!

PROJECTIONIST JOB

Student Council Film Committee will be training people who are interested in running projectors for film series, Friday at 3 o'clock in the SAC offices. The job as projectionist will be a paying job. For further information contact John Cockerham, X1405.

BROMO-SELTZER MUSEUM

Anyone interested in chipping in to help with the conversion of the Bromo-Seltzer tower into a museum for the arts, is asked to contact Chip Kahn, JHU Box 787.

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.

BLOOD DRIVE

Blood Donation Drive will be held September 27 in the lobby of Shriver Hall, from 9:45 to 3:00. Donators and their dependents, parents or unmarried siblings are covered free for their blood need anywhere in the U.S. or Canada. Come help them reach their quota of 134 pints by giving blood.

BIZARRES

Pakistani Students association of Baltimore is holding a bazaar at Shriver Hall on Saturday September 22 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pakistani handicrafts and foods will be available for sale. Admission charge 25 cents. Proceeds will go to the Flood relief fund in Pakistan.

SCIENCE BULLETIN

There will be a meeting of the Undergraduate Science Bulletin staff on Sunday, September 23, at 6:00 p.m. in the JH Room of Levering Hall. All interested persons are invited to attend.

BRIDGE PLAYERS

Until this year, the JHU Bridge Club has run a weekly duplicate game free of charge for all members of the Hopkins Community. Because interest in this game slacked off last year, it has not been revived to date. If, however, enough people would like to participate in such games, the Bridge Club chairmen are willing to try again. If interested, place a note in Box 634 with your name and box number within the next week.

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Material Science Laboratory Motion Picture Awards Presentation

Motion pictures made during the 1972-73 academic year in the Materials Science Laboratory course will be shown. Awards will be made for best scientific production and for most artistic production based on audience vote.

TIME: 7:00 P.M.

PLACE: Maryland Hall Lounge (226)

DATE: Tuesday, September 25, 1973

The public is invited to attend and vote.

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**STANLEY H. KAPLAN
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Welch library opens doors to undergraduates

By MARK DALZELL

The Welch Medical Library, located in the University's hospital complex, has this month made available between 20 and 30 borrowing cards for use by Hopkins undergraduates.

The move represents the initial effort toward an integrated library system within the University. Up to now, books from Welch could only be obtained through the inter-library loan system: the same system used to get books from other universities, such as the University of Maryland.

This new policy was the result of an agreement reached in the summer between John H. Berthel, University Librarian, and

Andy Savitz, President of Student Council. The proposal has since gained the approval of Dr. Richard A. Polacsek, Director and Librarian of Welch Medical Library, and David H. Stam, the new Librarian of the Milton S. Eisenhower Library.

Savitz was the first to announce publicly the new arrangement in which he played a major role. He said the number of science-oriented students at Homewood justified the opening of the Welch facilities. Savitz was also the first to apply for a card.

The cards now available may be obtained at the Welch Medical Library upon presentation of an I.D. card. Books borrowed are reported to the Eisenhower

Library. Delinquent borrowers will be handled through the regular Homewood channels.

The Eisenhower Library, the Welch Medical Library, the library at SAIS, and the library at the School of Hygiene and Public Health are separately administered units maintaining various incompatible circulation

systems. A Homewood identification card is useless in the systems of any library except Homewood.

Modest Beginning

Berthel termed the opening of Welch to undergraduates "a modest beginning." Polacsek said it was a major step toward improved efficiency and

cooperation. Both men favor a unified University identification system which would facilitate the borrowing of books within the University's divisions. Such a system would require the replacement of much machinery at considerable cost. Despite this, both men see it as a desirable, but distant goal.

Clinic open for Hopkins women

By LILLIAN INGSTER

Homewood's gynecological clinic, located in the Brown Infirmary, is now offering free contraceptives and abortion advice to Hopkins women.

It is open from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday nights, and appointments are necessary since they must limit their patients to 16 a night. Advice is given on various forms of birth control, requiring a full examination by a doctor which includes a Pap smear for cervical cancer. The contraceptives offered are IUD's, diaphragms and various forms of birth control pills. Women are given only a three month supply of the pill, at which point, if there are no bad side effects, they may receive a prescription. The pill can be had at a drugstore

for the nominal charge of one to two dollars a month.

No birth control devices are available for men, but drugstores carry a variety of over-the-counter stuff.

Bonnie King, nurse-administrator of the Infirmary, said that free pregnancy tests are also available on campus. A full examination is given by a doctor and referrals will be made to a physician if an abortion is desired. The prices vary according to the age of the patient and the length of pregnancy.

The clinic recommends however, that you have your abortion at the Hopkins Hospital, or any other hospital in the city, because "The closer to home, the easier it is to take care of

problems," King stated.

The clinic will also refer you to places in New York, where abortions may be had for free; but clinic personnel say they are better equipped to deal with hemorrhaging and other complications.

All such matters are strictly confidential, between patient and doctor. No parental consent is required, and no charge is given for the preliminary examination.

Contraceptives and abortion advice, with full examinations, are also given at the Planned Parenthood Center at 517 N. Charles Street. They are open from Monday and Wednesday, 9 to 7:30 and on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, from 9 to 4:30. Call and make an appointment at 752-0131.

Free BSO concerts to start next week

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra will perform a series of free concerts emphasizing the music of black composers on the Hopkins, Goucher, and Morgan State campuses September 24-30, it was announced this week.

Funded by the orchestra, the National Endowment for the Arts, and the participating schools, the program was arranged by Elliot Galkin, Professor of Music at Goucher.

The music symposium will feature five "open rehearsals" and three free public concerts during the week, to be conducted by Paul Freeman, conductor of the Detroit Symphony.

Selections by Olly Wilson, James Furman, Howard Harris, Thomas Jefferson Anderson, O'Sei Belaka, Rogue Cordero, Adolphus Cunningham, Ulysses Simpson Kay, Maurice McCall, John E. Price, and Joseph

Boulogne St. George, will be included, and a number of the composers have been invited to attend the performances.

The symposium schedule:

Monday, September 24 — reading rehearsals, Murphy Auditorium, Morgan State College, 10:15 a.m., 2:15 p.m.

Tuesday, September 25 — reading rehearsal, Kraushaar Auditorium, Goucher, 10:15 a.m. (Dr. Galkin conducting.)

Wednesday, September 26 — reading rehearsal, Shriver Hall, Hopkins, 10:15 a.m.

Thursday, September 27 — Black Symposium Concert Kraushaar Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Friday, September 28 — reading rehearsal, Morgan State 10:15 a.m.; concert JHH Turner Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Sunday, September 30 — concert, Morgan State 8 p.m.

Women's center sets rape parley

Discussions of plans for a conference on rape and women's defense and the announcement of a speaking engagement at Hopkins by Bella Abzug, a Congresswoman from New York, were the highlights of Tuesday night's meeting of the M. Carey Thomas Women's Center.

The meeting, held in the Garrett Room of the Milton S.

Eisenhower Library, was attended by more than 100 persons, and was the first Women's Center meeting of the year.

According to Center spokesperson Mindy G. Farber, the conference on rape and women's defense is to be held within the next month, although no date has yet been set.

Farber also stated that Abzug would speak at Hopkins sometime this year. "We were offered dates in October and November, but with Congress in session, we thought she might have to cancel, so we'll probably have her in February," Farber said.

Cissy Farenthold, a Democratic candidate for governor of Texas in 1972, is also a possible speaker, she noted.

Farber, co-founder of the center, also described at the meeting the difficult conditions faced by women at Hopkins in recent years. In one instance, she stated, promised academic credit for a course in Women's Literature was taken away "at the last minute."

Most of the speakers at Tuesday's session said they would like to see more female faculty members and women's courses on the Homewood campus. "We definitely want to work with Affirmative Action. We want to expand the number of women on the faculty," Farber noted.

Also discussed Tuesday was a possible meeting of the Women's Center with women from Goucher College. A three or four day-long Women's day on campus was another topic, although Farber indicated that such an event is only in the planning stage.

Speakers at the meeting included the niece of M. Carey Thomas, for whom the center is named; Dr. Doris Entwistle, Social Relations; Dottie Lebo, Director of Student Affairs; and Alan Sapakie, director of the Hopkins Union. Yvonne Theodore, the University's Affirmative Action officer, also spoke.

The catalog: bigger, but not better

By CAROL TRZCINSKI

The Hopkins Office of Publications as a result of a ten-month effort, has combined the Undergraduate and Graduate Programs of study into the 1973-74 edition of the Johns Hopkins Circular, issued in July of this year.

In contrast to past years when graduate and undergraduate programs were printed under separate covers, this year's circular incorporates academic information involving both schools in one catalog.

According to Tom Kleis, Director of Publication, the basis for the merger move was so that "undergraduates coming here could be aware of what's coming later on in the way of graduate studies here at Hopkins."

Dr. Frederick Dierman, Director of Advising and Counseling, was responsible for most of the work involved with the catalog according to Kleis. He was assisted in an advising capacity by an administrative committee composed of Dean of the Division of Arts and Sciences, George Owen, Vice-President of the Homewood Division, George

Benton, Executive Assistant Larry Denton, and Director of Admissions and Financial Aid John Riina.

However, as is the fate of all great manuscripts, the circular being no exception, misinformation and inaccuracy of content has marred the only book on Hopkins that has so far attempted to show any correlation between its graduate and undergraduate schools.

Kleis, when commenting on possible errors in the catalog, stated, "I'm aware that there are some Professors Emeriti listed in the back who have been dead, and for quite some time."

Kleis had previously said that all information that had been received from other offices had been checked by catalog and copy editor, Mary Hsieh before being printed.

One misprinting, for example, had Dr. G. Wilson Shaffer listed in the faculty roster as G. William Shaffer.

Unwarranted tribute had also been given to John Barth, newly hired English and Writing Seminars professor who, since coming to Hopkins, had been



Tom Kleis

inadvertantly awarded an honorary Ph.D. by the University, via the Circular.

Two Hopkins' publications listed in the catalog, the *Letters*

and *Papers on the Social Sciences* and the *News-Letter*, both came under the ax of the typewriter. The *LAPSS* had been renamed the *Social Science Letters*, while in the same paragraph the N-L was listed as being a "bi-weekly newspaper," therefore reputing its status as a semi-weekly newspaper.

As for errors in departmental information, Kleis said that each department had had ample opportunity to read the proofs before these were sent to the press. Nevertheless, one department, the Humanities Center, was surprised to learn that they offered an accelerated B.A.-M.A. program for exceptional undergraduates — a fact unknown to them prior to the Circular's publication.

Kleis stated that, overall, the research and information gathered over the period extending from October 1972 to July was correct and accurate to the best of anyone's ability. The director, commenting on the effort, said, "When you have that many people involved, there are going to be errors — there have to be errors."

Faculty at Goucher vote against merger plan

VOTE, from page 1

perhaps best to go on without outside interference."

At Hopkins, Joseph S. Hall, executive assistant to President Steven Muller, remarked yesterday that he had no information concerning the Goucher faculty vote, and had not been informed of the meetings.

If Goucher's Trustees, as expected, agree to increased cooperation with Hopkins, the College will renew its discussions of coeducation.

The coeducation issue now rests with the Priorities and Planning Committee of the campus-wide College Assembly, and is expected to be discussed at the Board of Trustees' October meeting.

Both the Assembly and the Committee are chaired by Dorsey, who declined to discuss

yesterday's Assembly meeting. Attempts last night to reach other members of the Assembly proved unsuccessful. Dorsey is the group's only officer.

"One thing at a time" she

explained. "The Trustees have to discuss the [Hopkins-Houcher] report, and that's the main subject of this [tomorrow's] meeting." She declined to express her own views on

coeducation.

Student Organization President Katie Compton stated that her group has discussed neither coeducation nor the report's proposals.

"These questions have not yet come up, and may not come up at all, unless someone specifically raises the point," she said.

Goucher only area school to require VD test

By STACY MONTH

Although V.D. is becoming an epidemic all over the country, Goucher is the only college out of seven Baltimore area schools presently requiring a V.D. test for all incoming students.

Goucher has made a blood test for V.D. part of the physical check-up needed for entrance, while most other area colleges have not considered requiring one, according to spokesmen at these schools.

A spokesman for the campus, Goucher's physician, Dr. Annie Bestebreurtje, said that the

college's policy is not unusual in view of the fact that V.D. is "reaching epidemic proportions." She stated further that she believed many other colleges, especially large universities, require or recommend a V.D. test.

At Morgan State College a V.D. test is part of the complete physical administered to entering male athletes. This began before Dr. Charles R. Campbell, the present college physician, came to Morgan State. Because of this, information wasn't available concerning when or why the testing of V.D. began. The test and physical are not for female athletes or for non-athletes.

At Towson State, a test for V.D. is not part of the

requirements for entrance. Mrs. Esther Kelly, the supervisor of Student Health Services said that "in the future, it probably will be." She commented further that it would not be for a while and it is only a possibility.

U. of Md.

The University of Maryland Baltimore County, even with over 7,000 students shows no move towards obligating entering students to have a V.D. test. One Health Service physician of Dr. Wilfred Townshend's staff nurses noted that V.D. tests are not required and no thought has been given to them.

At Loyola, a school of

approximately 2000 students, the Office of the Dean of Students reported that V.D. tests are not required. The nurse was unavailable for comment.

At Notre Dame, another college, there has been no talk of adding a V.D. test to the physical exam either by the Dean's Office or by the Office of the Student Nurse.

Hopkins' Nurse-Coordinator, Bonnie King, said that the idea of a V.D. test for incoming students hadn't come up before. King did say, though, that she thought the idea was important enough to be brought up at a future staff meeting.

INTERVIEWS

To sign up for an interview for Lewis & 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.

Collection of Words

Poetry, short stories, photos, etchings, prints, and any other forms of printable art are now being accepted for consideration as possible inclusions in an inter-university publication. All submissions should be addressed: A Collection of Words, Box 2075, Johns Hopkins University, 21218.

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For The Record, Reisterstown

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crafts of the era will be created and sold from 75 pageant tents. Artisans will offer works in silver, copper, wood, tallow, glass, leather, cloth, pottery, and toys. Displays include archery, jousting, bowling, hay tosses, horseback

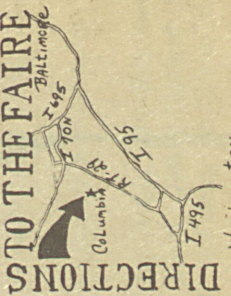
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For information, call: 730-8344.



goucher vote

For a couple years at least, in light of the Goucher faculty's entrenchment in place, it appears that Hopkins will not be acquiring a developed 330-acre tract of Towson, replete with 1,000 students, 80 teachers, an indeterminate number of administrators, and a bridle path. We join Goucher's students and faculty in a sigh of relief.

Goucher Trustee action favoring increased cooperation between the two institutions is as welcome as it is anticipated. But there is no reason for the University and the College, with their complementary facilities and faculties, to engage in this elaborate charade, this absurd *rite d'amour*, again. If, as the report states, Plan A (cooperation) may lead to Plan B (merger), when the translettric leap is next proposed, as it assuredly will be, the mockery which both institutions have made of "open discussions" must not re-emerge.

For a plan to be discussed on its merits, in a more-or-less rational manner, would be more becoming of both academic communities than the spectacle which has up to now been witnessed. As these things go, the proposals facing both schools are serious business, and it is not fitting for administrators to either clam up (as with Goucher's staff), or to shoot from the hip (as did President Muller on September 5, when, referring to Goucher, he said, "The gun is at their head.")

Muller's remark, which has not been followed by any responsible public statement from his office, has unfortunately set the tone and substance of much of the informal discussions now going on here at Hopkins.

The situation at Goucher is no less upsetting. For that College's students not to be informed of last Saturday's faculty action begs for explanation. And for Acting President Rhoda Dorsey, in her three administrative positions to say "no comment," is wonderfully comic, in light of her "open atmosphere" remark one week ago.

No more enlightened, though, is the position of Walter Sondheim, chairman of Goucher's Board of Trustees, who does not wish to speak to the press so long as open discussions are said to be underway at the Towson campus.

By effectively attempting to cut off press coverage and discussion of the twin proposals under consideration, Sondheim and Dorsey have shrouded Goucher's entire decision-making procedure in a veil of silence, that ignorance might thrive.



by robert baum

the goodyear blimp caught
yesterday afternoon as
it drifted through
the baltimore sky



New age of majority brings problems, promises

letters
to the editor

Savitz Claims Misunderstanding

To the Editor:

I was very disappointed to see an article appearing in the News-Letter naming the Student Council nominees to committees before the applicants themselves were notified. This appeared through a misunderstanding between myself and the editor-in-chief of the News-Letter. Bob Lewin and the selections

committee had every intention of withholding this information until all concerned had been contacted.

I wish to apologize to those undergraduates who applied to these committees for this misunderstanding.

Andrew Savitz
President, Student Council

Goucher—Hopkins Again

To the Editor:

Bravo to Horace McLaughlin's piece in your last number! It just goes to show that undergraduate editorial pages don't have to be wet diapers. A welcome break indeed from the hoppie/goochie epistolary exchanges that are currently besieging us!

W. J. Kent
The Humanities Center

To the Editor:

The blatant use of propaganda found on page one of the News-Letter (September 14, 1973) was revolting. I found the photograph of the bulletin board depicted as one for the posting of bridal and engagement announcements (which, by the way, is located in the post office of Goucher's College Center and not the Student Center as stated by the picture's caption), to be a continued propagation of the false conception that women go to Goucher in order to receive their "Mrs. degree." This picture was in no way directly relevant to the article which accompanied it — certainly, a more representative view of Goucher could have been chosen. That the Editor would approve the use of such a picture indicates that the macho way of thinking obviously dominates at Hopkins. I, for one, refuse to ever become a second-class citizen at any institution which calls itself "the Goucher College of Johns Hopkins University."

Linda A. Moore
Goucher College

To the Editor:

In the four years I've been at Hopkins I've suffered some defeats at Goucher, and yet also I've enjoyed knowing some wonderful girls out there. My experience has been, however, that to a large part, relationships are predicated by the circumstances under which you meet someone. I wonder if the people who've recently written letters to this column enjoyed more interpersonal success at a beach or on a blind date? The fact remains that both Hopkins and Goucher are intense schools where everyone could benefit from a more relaxed atmosphere. If relationships could be fostered rather than picked at a mixer, the experience would be different. At the same time, each school would enjoy a greater depth in curriculum and thought. If Goucher students vote down the coordinated program this weekend, then both schools lose, probably due to the vocalization of a few personal vendettas.

Jeremy August

To the Editor:

In reference to your September 7 editorial entitled "a foster child?" you will be happy to know that I have outlined Emily Post's book on etiquette, my golf score is in the low 80's, and I have managed to hook myself a husband — a former sports editor of the News-Letter.

Ellen L. Hollander, Goucher '71
Georgetown University Law Center
Washington, D.C.

Over seven-hundred years ago, young English noblemen were recognized by their elders to be adults at twenty-one because at that age, they were judged physically capable of wearing heavy armour, mounting their horses, and carrying out knightly maneuvers. Until recently, this common-law heritage of ours had dictated that all young people would reach legal maturity at age twenty-one. With more contemporary justifications in mind, Maryland Legislators recently passed an "age-of-majority" bill, which now grants legal maturity to young people at age eighteen.

The movement to lower the "age-of-majority" gained momentum when eighteen became the voting age by the 26th Amendment to the Constitution. It seemed inconsistent to lower the voting age, and not reduce other legal barriers. Young lobbyists expanded the old voting rights argument: "If we're old enough to fight, we're old enough to vote." Now young people argued, "If we're old enough to vote let us have other adult privileges and immunities." Many agreed, and today over twenty-five states have, in part or completely, enacted laws giving adult status to eighteen year olds. The movement, however, has attracted little public attention, despite it being something of a legal revolution.

What does this mean?

exceptions, amends every section in the state code by substituting eighteen for twenty-one. The change was considerable. The bill, (House Bill No. 299) which was passed by large majorities in both Houses and went into effect with the Governor's signature on July 1st, was over eighty pages in length. The one time "twilight zone" between ages eighteen and twenty-one has disappeared. Young people are now adults legally, at eighteen.

Contractual Rights

Eighteen year olds may now enter into binding contracts, make valid wills, marry, serve on juries, own property, take out insurance, sue and be sued, form a corporation, purchase a gun, donate their bodies to science and to this writer's amusement carry a surveying pole or chain; which for some unknown reason was a privilege previously reserved for those twenty-one. (Art. 91, Sec. 6; it still however, remains for males only.) In addition, they may at eighteen become doctors, lawyers, dentists, architects, insurance agents, real estate brokers, barbers, pharmacists, undertakers, pilots. In short, all of the State's various restrictions on licensing have been lowered to eighteen.

In comparison to other states, Maryland's new law is far-reaching, even changing provisions in the Uniform Gifts to Minors Act; a tax break for many wealthy people,

lower. Simply stated, in Maryland law almost everything that had been restricted to twenty-one, has now been changed to eighteen.

Curiously enough, legislators did not see fit to lower the age for serving in the Legislature. This step would have required amending Maryland's Constitution. Also excluded from the sweeping change to eighteen, were the alcoholic beverage laws, several measures concerning juvenile court jurisdiction, and aid-to-families with dependent children.

The drinking age was, in a separate bill, reduced for beer and light wine in Montgomery, Prince George's, and St. Mary's counties; Montgomery and Prince George's chiefly due to their proximity to Washington and its existing eighteen year old drinking age for beer and light wine. The prospects for lowering the drinking age for hard liquor will probably be tainted by the experience in Michigan, where, since they've completely lowered the drinking age, the drunk-driving and accident rates among young people have risen frightfully.

The effect? Initially, the impact of Maryland's new law will be minimal. It will take time for landlords, bankers, businessmen, bureaucrats, and citizens in general, to recognize these new adult rights. The long run change may even affect family patterns. Parents will no longer have a legal hold on their offspring after age

eighteen. Conversely, parents have no legal obligation to "provide for the support and maintenance" of young people after eighteen.

The new law will bring further complications into the dispute between students and administrators over student rights. College administrators will be on shaky grounds if they try to make policy acting as parents, "in absentia;" now that young people are legally recognized adults at eighteen. Further complicating the academic world will be a student's ability to sue, and legal problems over defining an "out-of-state" student for tuition purposes.

Meanwhile, education of both young and old citizens is critical for a smooth transition. No doubt there are unscrupulous credit merchants eager for an unsuspecting young person's binding signature on a high interest contract. Education in "adulthood" has been a conspicuous gap in today's "relevant" education programs. The large number of graduating high school seniors, and those currently 18-21, will in some way or another run into problems with the new law.

The Governor's Youth Advisory Council played a significant role in the passage of the "age-of-majority" bill. Now the Council is working on a program to educate citizens about the issues involved in reducing the legal age. Governor Mandel has indicated that he would like to see a

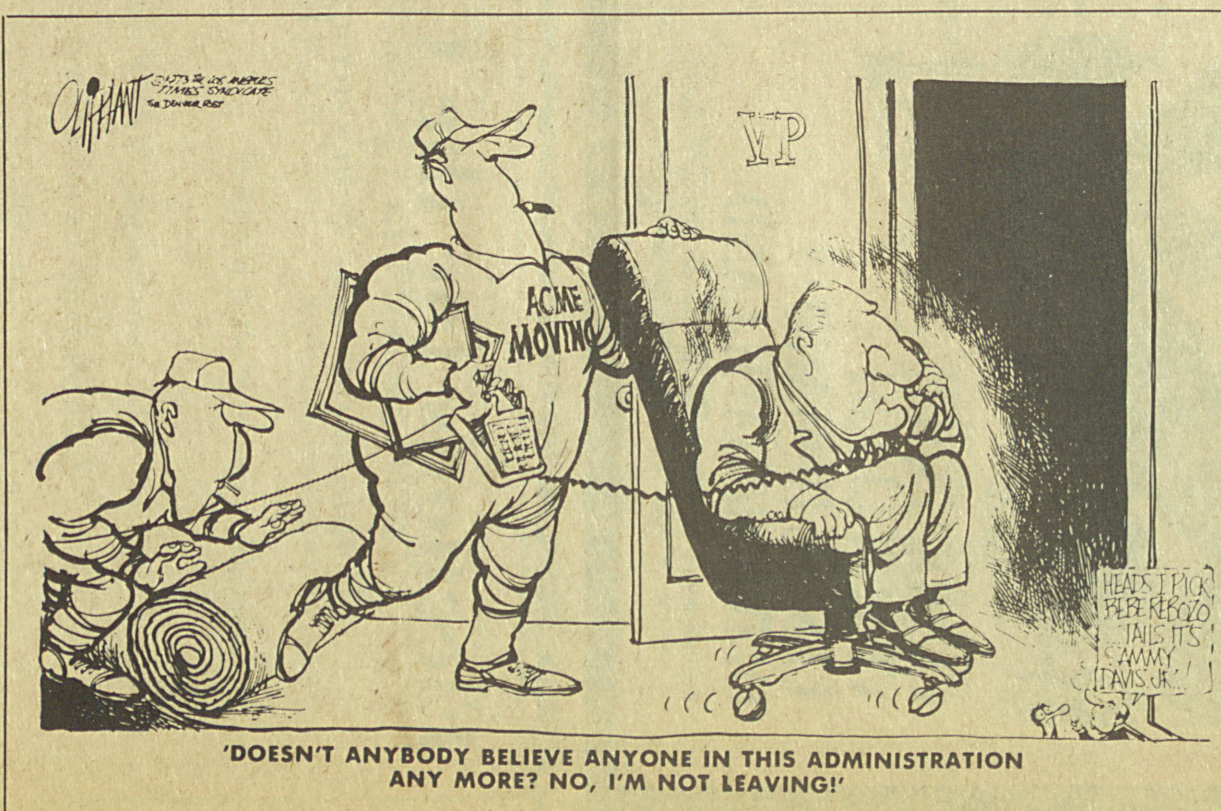
statewide program for high school seniors which would familiarize these young citizens with basic consumer transactions, and generally introduce them to their new adult status. Until then, the Youth Advisory Council hopes to serve as a clearinghouse for questions on the new legislation.

In his famous "Path of Law" lecture to Boston University Law students in 1897, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Supreme Court Justice and eminent legal historian, commented on the role of our common-law heritage:

"It is revolting to have no better reason for a rule than that so it was laid down in the time of Henry IV. It is still more revolting if the grounds upon which it was laid down have vanished long since, and the rule simply persists from blind imitation of the past."

Twenty-one, the ancient age-of-majority laid down in the English common-law, was never based on the maturity of a young person. Instead, the young knight's ability to wear his armour, carry his lance, and ride through the countryside, has served for seven-hundred years as our standard for maturity.

These grounds for a twenty-one year old legal age having vanished long since, Maryland's new age-of-majority no longer, "blindly imitates the past." Now in Maryland, adult status at eighteen reflects the requirements of today's young people taking their place in our modern society.



THE NEWS-LETTER

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Elections for the Class of '77

Petitions are now being accepted for candidates for the following offices:

Class Officers:

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

Student Council Reps (3) for class of '77

Honor Commission Reps (4) for class of '77

*Petitions must announce the name of the candidate and office being sought.
There should be at least 50 signatures and ID numbers of fellow freshmen.*

Petitions are due by Sunday, September 30 and can be dropped off
in Box 2091 (Jon Tillem), Box 15 (Andy Savitz), Box 106 (Frank Cymerman),
at Mrs. LaPointe's desk in Levering Hall, or in Willard 305 in the dorms.

A meeting for all candidates will be held in the Dorm Social Lounge on Monday, October 1, at 8:00 p.m.

Elections will be held Wednesday-Friday, October 3-5.
Runoffs (if necessary) will be held Wednesday-Friday, October 10-12.

Fuller to lead off Symposium

SYMPOSIUM, from page 1

The symposium is financed by donations from various charitable foundations. This year's budget is slightly over \$10,000, according to Yaffe. Between \$6,000 and \$8,000 is needed for honorariums for the lectures.

"The lecturers come and speak for us a lot cheaper than they normally do, because they know our Symposium is entirely student run," noted Bers.

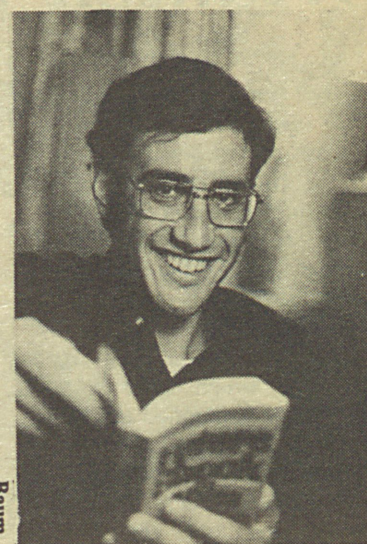
Financial contributors to the Symposium include the Albert D. Hutzler Fund, Inc., The Greta Brown Layton Charitable Trust the Joseph Meyerhoff Fund Inc., and the Morton and Sophia

Macht foundations Inc., as well as the Student Council and the Alumni Association of Hopkins.

Yaffe revealed that past Symposia have gone into the red. However, Bers asserts that this year's endeavor will probably end up in the black.

Preparations for this year's symposium began last spring when the Student Council selected Bers' and Yaffe's proposal for the '73 Symposium.

"Our proposal was especially planned to appeal to the entire University," stated Bers. "We have speakers from all fields who will discuss change in relation to their area of interest," continued co-chairman Bers.



Dave Yaffe

HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICES

Traditional High Holiday Services will be held in the Garrett Room of the Milton S. Eisenhower Library for the benefit of the Hopkins Jewish Community and for all others wishing to attend.

Rosh Hashanah

Wed 26th 6:30pm

Thurs & Fri 27th & 28th 8:30am

Yom Kippur

Fri 5th Kol Nidre 6:15pm

Sat 6th 8:30 am

For information concerning the services and/or the facilities of the Kosher Dining Hall, please call Ext. 406 or 243-0097.

Office of the Chaplain

"The Sunday Experience"

"A Mythology of Modern War"

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Defendant in the Harrisburg Conspiracy Trial

SUNDAY, September 23

Clipper Room of Shriver Hall

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Sunday, September 23

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Office of the Chaplain
"A WESTERN WEEKEND"
Shaffer 3

Friday, September 21
Levering Cinematheque

Viva Zapata!

starring: MARLON BRANDO

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Saturday & Sunday, Sept 22 & 23

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presents A Fistful of Dollars

starring:

CLINT EASTWOOD

By subscription

8:30 pm

Leave your rocking horse at home, please.

\$1.00 or your life

7:30 & 9:30

Gridmen meet Muhlenberg at home tomorrow

The Johns Hopkins football team opens its 1973 season with a toss up tomorrow afternoon when the Muhlenberg Mules come to Homewood Field.

The two p.m. kickoff marks the first game of the fall for both teams, so little is known about how they will compare. Last year the Blue Jays gained a 3-2 edge in the series, which began in 1968, when they controlled the Mules, 19-7.

"The Mules are also rebuilding this year," said Blue Jay Coach Dennis Cox, "and they will be fielding some inexperienced kids."

Not all the Muhlenberg players are unknown quantities, though, as several talented gridders are back. Jon Light co-captained the Mules last year as a junior, and he was a mainstay of their defensive line all season long.

Other veterans on the Muhlenberg defense include Thomas Eason and Alan Jones, a

fine pair of senior playstoppers who have played linebacker and up front.

The Mule attack will be directed by Mike Reid, a 6'1", 170 pound sophomore who improved markedly over the course of last year. His style reminds Coach Cox of Ed DiYanni, whose last second bomb tripped the Blue Jays two years ago.

Reid's prime target has been Randy Boll, a junior split receiver from York, Pa. Reid will also be looking for sophomore tight end Butler who, at 5'11" and 170 pounds, is smaller than most manning that position.

The Muhlenberg offensive backfield is the part of the team about which the least is known. Ken Hedden and Jim Stampfle return from last season, but neither saw action against Hopkins at their current positions.

Sophomores will dominate the

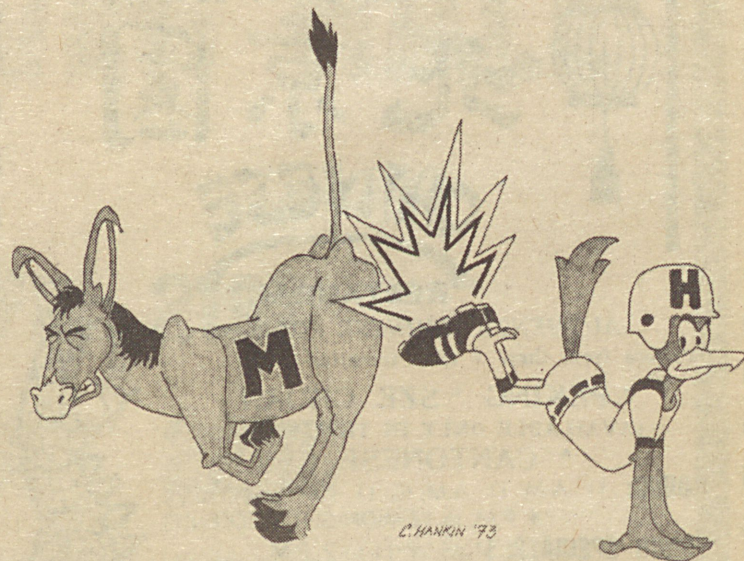
left side of the Mule line, when they get the ball, while the right side has returning veteran Charles Salvaterra leading the way.

The Blue Jays will counter with a hungry defensive unit that features several lettermen. Co-captain Gunter Glocker will be leading the charge from his linebacking position, while senior linemen Mike O'Brien and Keith Krantz apply pressure on the scrimmage line.

Defensive Backfield

A seasoned defensive backfield should limit Blue Jay opponents in the aerial department, too. Coach Cox will call on Harry Stringer and Rick Kramer to handle the halfback zones, while Jack Coulter takes the deep responsibility.

When the Blue Jays get the ball, Jack Thomas will take command. Ted Stefaniw, Tom Cirillo and Stringer, will be the workhorses of the running game,



while Mike Bogdan and Billy Nolan will pull in the Thomas passes.

Line

Senior Jim Moran anchors the Blue Jay line that is replete with sophomores. This unit could make or break the Hopkins fortunes for the afternoon.

This first game can have a profound effect on the growth of

the present Hopkins team. A confidence-building victory could go a long way in starting this team off towards a successful season.

"The team that executes best and makes the fewest mistakes will come out on top," according to Coach Cox, and he will do his best to see that Hopkins is that team.

Fall term to feature mixed doubles tourney

To relieve tensions and add to the enjoyment of the fall term, a Mixed Doubles Tennis tournament is being arranged, according to Women's Athletic Coordinator Joyce McGonnigal.

Tentatively planned for the October 19-21 weekend, the tournament should provide diversion from the hectic studies that supposedly stifle Hopkins students.

Seven couples and eleven singles needing partners have already expressed interest in the tournament, and McGonnigal would like to hear from any faculty members, graduate students, or undergrads who are interested.

The only stipulation is that one of the pair must be from

Hopkins. Singles interested in participating may sign up and have a partner assigned. McGonnigal will notify everyone of the draw at least a week in advance of the tournament.

If the response matches that shown in McGonnigal's other projects, which include the tennis classes and the Wednesday evening volleyball, the tournament should be a rousing success. McGonnigal has some gag prizes in mind to spice up the competition.

As plans are finalized, further confirmation will be made, so interested contestants are urged to sign up at the Activities Board next to the service cage in the Athletic Center or contact Joyce at the Athletic Office.

sports briefs

BIA Referees

The B.I.A. will need referees for the football season. Anyone interested in earning \$1.50 per game should contact Chuck LaBerge at 366-5669 or leave name, box number, and phone number in Box 824 as soon as possible. Games are scheduled for 4 and 5 o'clock Monday through Thursday.

Women's Tennis

All women interested in the Intercollegiate Tennis Club should report for an organizational practice at the

tennis courts Tuesday afternoon from three to six. Joyce McGonnigal has made arrangements for a six match schedule this spring.

BIA Rosters

Today is the deadline for turning in rosters for the B.I.A. football season which starts Monday. All dorms, fraternities, and independent teams must have a roster filed with Tony Pucillo for eligibility during the season. Pucillo can be reached at 243-9571.

NEWS-LETTER

sports



all the way with b.j.k.

Bluejay booters start season here tomorrow

By CHUCK SLONIM

The 1973 soccer season gets underway tomorrow at the Homewood soccer field when the Blue Jays of Johns Hopkins meet the Fords of Haverford College at noon.

This will be more than just a mere season opener since it will answer a big question in the minds of all the Blue Jay booters: Why aren't we as good in a game as we know we would be?

It is far from a question of talent. The varsity soccer team is loaded, with skill and talent existing not only in the veteran half but also in the rookie members of the squad. But as one may have noticed in the preseason games, the skills tended to vanish due to some mental attitude that seems to have covered the team like a blanket. This blanket doesn't seem to block the skills, rather it

keeps the players from using their skills properly.

The Blue Jays travelled to George Washington University last Saturday to initiate the Colonials in what was the first game of their season but only a scrimmage for the Hopkins team. The game was constantly ill-flavored with touches of the roller-derby spirit and with only one referee, the game sometimes got out of control.

But no matter what the tone of the game was, soccer coach Robert Oliver still tries to reason why a team as good as his managed fewer than ten shots in the 90-minute game.

The only threat to the Blue Jays defensively this year as it was last year, will be the fast break. The Hopkins backfield is stronger than last year. They can contain an opponent's attack with ability and poise, but let the opponent get the ball behind our



Hynan

Bluejay Booters in Action

backs and the composure of the team falls apart.

Maybe the members of the team need the spirits of sophomore Jack Bukowski, who scored one of the first three goals when put into the Dundalk Community College scrimmage as a right wing last Tuesday. The sad part of the story is the number of opportunities prior to Bukowski's goal that the more experienced offensive squad did not take advantage of. In simple terms, he wasn't afraid to put his foot to the ball and take a shot.

Countless times in the past scrimmages, there appeared to be an "I'm afraid I might miss it" attitude. It's almost like the ball is made of glass and everyone is afraid to kick it for fear of breaking it.

Coach Oliver

Coach Oliver can sometimes be seen on the sideline, pleading with a player on the field to shoot the ball, but to no avail as the player decides he better pass the ball or dribble out of the crowd. To this day, coach Oliver has never been the slightest bit

displeased with someone who attempted a shot.

What the team needs is a mood, not the frightened and shy mood which they have been displaying in the past, but a positive, easy mood that won't allow fear to enter into a game. It's almost out of the hands of coach Oliver whose superior coaching abilities has put the team in the position to go all the way this season. Now it's up to the players. Tomorrow's game should be very interesting; come out and see it.

Superstar lacrosse game here next week

Despite the fact that this is September and the football season will be in full swing, the action at Homewood Field next week will be lacrosse. Yes, lacrosse, as the outstanding players of the sport meet in the Super Star game Friday, September 28 at 8 p.m.

The finest club stickers will take on the best of the college ranks here in a contest to raise funds to send the United States team to Australia next year when the World Championship Tournament will be held.

The United States came home victorious when the last world tournament was held in 1968.

Johns Hopkins will be well represented in Friday's game as alumni and current stars will be participating. Blue Jays playing for the College All Stars are Les Matthews, the best collegiate goaltender in both of the last two years, defenseman Bob Barbera and first team All American midfielder Rick Kowalchuk. Former Hopkins great Joe Cowan will be the head coach of the collegians with teammate Jerry

Schnydman assisting him. Both are currently members of the Hopkins coaching staff.

The alumni make up an even larger portion of the Club squad. Attackman Downy McCarty joins midfielders Gary Handleman, Charley Coker, Homer Schwartz, and "Bazooka" Bergofsky, in an effort to top the younger set.

The Homewood contingent is not the only group participating in the game, as several of the current All Americans will be here and the club ranks provide some of the stellar stickers of the past decade.

Halftime entertainment will be provided as Maryland coach Buddy Beardmore presides over an exhibition of goal shooting by members of the sports media.

Tickets may be purchased in advance, \$2.00 for adults, \$1.00 for children under 12.

Tickets are available for advance sale at the Lacrosse Hall of Fame in the Athletic Center, at the Crease Restaurant in Towson, Bacharach-Rasin, and STX Inc. Ticket prices at the gate will be a dollar more!

Don Masken: a successful coach

If anything is to speak well of a coach, it has to be how much he has improved the quality of the teams he has coached. If this is the criteria for evaluation, then Don Masken certainly has to be considered successful.

In his six years as coach, the cross-country teams have progressed from rarely winning to near the .500 mark in the last two campaigns, and his track teams have gone over the .750 mark in the same span. What makes this more outstanding is that Masken is one of the Hopkins part-time coaches, although any veteran team member will tell you that no one is around more often than Don Masken is, even in the off-season.

A resident of Baltimore, Coach Masken is a former track star at Baltimore City College, and later

at Towson State. He ran cross-country and track, sometimes tripling in the half, the mile and the two-mile "when I had a chance to get a good place in all three." He is a former chairman of the track and field division of the Maryland AAU, and is currently in the real estate field.

One of the strong points of his coaching has to be the attention Masken pays to each of the individuals on his teams. His chief concern is personal improvement, and he is satisfied if a runner improves his previous best time even if he doesn't win.

Resurgence

It may have been this de-emphasis on pressure that prompted 1969 team captain Al Goldberg to coax eight of his fraternity brothers to run track.

On of the things that leaves a bitter taste for Coach Masken is that each year there is a pool of Hopkins track talent that doesn't come out for the team. But in general the academic pursuits of his runners do not make his job any more difficult. As he said with a grin, "I've never met a really stupid runner."

Don Masken works really hard to make track and cross-country a pleasant experience, one of the few places in the Hopkins sport scene where all you need is the desire to be part of the team.

This raised the team numbers to a respectable 20 man squad and marked the beginning of the resurgence in Hopkins track.

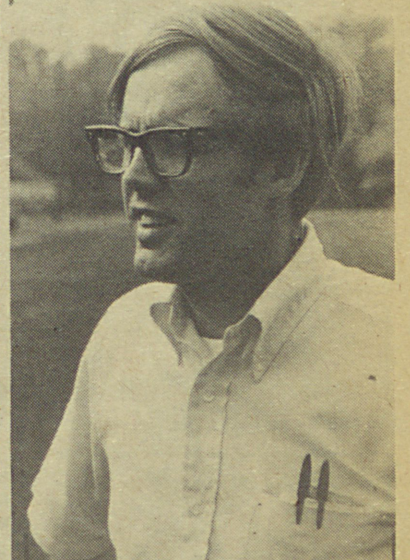
soccer schedule

VARSITY

Sat., Sept. 22 Haverford	12 Noon H
Wed., Sept. 26 Loyola	3:00 p.m. H
Sat., Sept. 29 Towson State	11:00 a.m. A
Wed., Oct. 3 Delaware	3:00 p.m. H
Sat., Oct. 6 Dickinson	12 Noon H
Wed., Oct. 10 Washington & Lee	3:00 p.m. H
Sat., Oct. 13 Swarthmore	2:00 p.m. A
Thu., Oct. 18 Gettysburg	3:00 p.m. H
Sat., Oct. 20 F & M	2:00 p.m. A
Sat., Oct. 27 UMBC	12 Noon H
Sat., Nov. 3 Washington	2:00 p.m. A
Tue., Nov. 6 Western Maryland	2:00 p.m. H
Sat., Nov. 10 Widener	11:00 a.m. A

cross-country schedule

Sat., Sept. 29 Loyola	2:00 p.m. A
Sat., Oct. 6 Dickinson & Ursinus	2:00 p.m. H
Wed., Oct. 10 W. M. & Gettysburg at Gettysburg	4:00 p.m. A
Sat., Oct. 13 Haverford at Drexel	1:00 p.m. A
Tue., Oct. 16 UMBC & Salisbury at UMBC	3:00 p.m. A
Sat. Oct. 20 F & M & Lebanon Valley at Lebanon Valley	1:30 p.m. A
Wed., Oct. 24 Washington	3:00 p.m. A
Wed., Oct. 31 Swarthmore	4:00 p.m. H
Mon., Nov. 5 MAC Championships	at Philadelphia
Sat., Nov. 10 St. Mary's Invitational	?



Don Masken

National boycott set on grapes and lettuce

By PETER GARDNER

A national boycott of iceberg lettuce and grapes is currently being waged by members of the United Farm Workers of the AFL-CIO. This effort is being concentrated in approximately 63 cities across the country including Baltimore.

According to Bill Randall, a spokesman for the UFW Baltimore Boycott Office, the boycott in Baltimore is being directed primarily against A&P foodstores. "We are one of the

"I'm all for the Union business" Belli remarked "but my experience in the past with their product has been that it has often been of inferior quality to non-union lettuce."

"I just can't afford to take a chance with the quality," she added. Belli also commented that she had received no requests to buy Union lettuce. Tom Tanglos, manager for the dorm cafeteria was unavailable for comment.

"We have been having good success on the picket lines and the store managers haven't been hassling us too much," Randall remarked. He explained that most people were very understanding and that the success of the boycott was

largely do to the 1-to-1 interaction between the pickets and consumers.

Randall further explained that in addition to the boycott, he and his fellow Union members were seeking support from church and community groups and students.

In a conversation Tuesday with University Chaplain Dr. Chester Wickwire, Randall discussed the possibility of drumming up student support for the A&P boycott. "Students seem to have a fair amount of free time," Randall said "and we feel that they could help the Farm Workers in their struggle."

Randall commented that he has been going to many of the

area campuses investigating the extent and use of non-union lettuce and the level of student support.

Both Wickwire and Randall noted that UFW leader Cesar Chavez would be in town at the end of October or the beginning of November and that some plans were being considered to have him speak on campus.

The current boycott against lettuce and grapes began in April when Coachella Valley growers cancelled contract negotiations with the Farm Workers and signed with the Teamsters.

Following an outbreak of violence in the Delano Valley and the subsequent murder of two UFW union members, the

Teamsters repudiated the 30 Delano Valley contracts which they had signed. Randall termed this a "publicity stunt" and said that the contracts are still valid and that the repudiation means nothing unless new negotiations are begun.

The problem centers around the fact that the Teamsters claim to represent the Farm Workers while in fact the UFW has emphasized that this is not so. Nevertheless, the grape and lettuce growers have refused to deal with the UFW, alleging that the problem must be worked out among the union leadership. In the meantime, the growers have chosen to deal only with the Teamsters.



Dr. Chester Wickwire

prime boycott areas," said Randall. "A&P considers Baltimore one of its best areas for sale." The boycott against A&P and Safeway Stores was begun last month and according to Randall has been "quite successful." Spokesmen for A&P were unavailable for comment on the matter.

Randall has charged that Saga Food Co., which provides the campus food service at Hopkins was using non-union lettuce. Randall admitted, however, that in fact he had not talked with anyone from Saga.

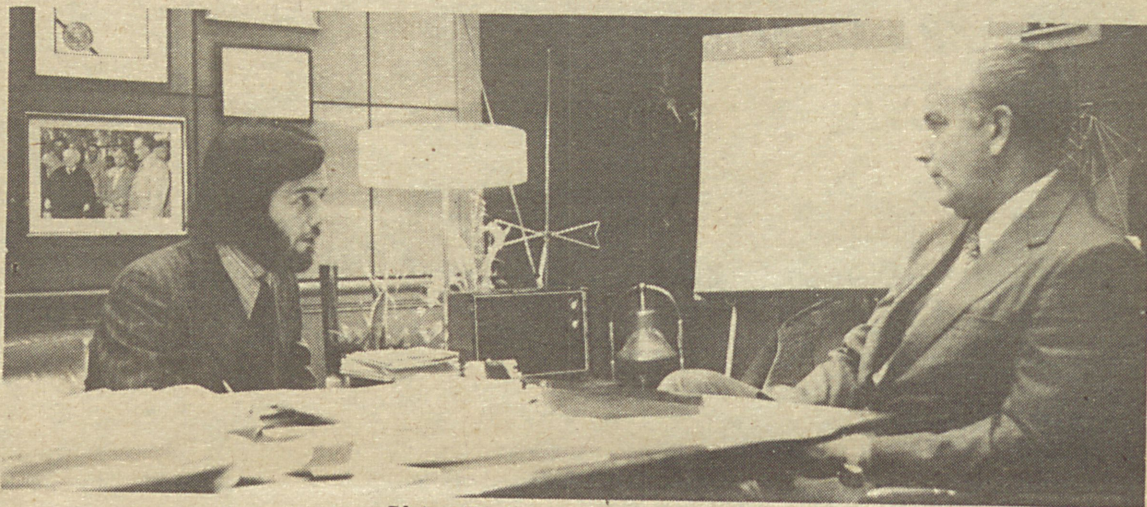
Andrea Belli, Saga representative for the Levering Hall food service, stated that she was not using union lettuce.

Mayor appoints municipal advisory panel

By RONALD S. SOLOW

Mayor William Donald Schaefer has appointed Blaine Taylor as Chairman of the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Municipal Problems and Solutions. Taylor, the Assistant Editor of the city Chamber of Commerce's *Baltimore* magazine, and a former Performance reporter, is now forming the committee, which will study problems of daily life in Baltimore, and recommend solutions to these problems. He recently sent out 70 letters to a variety of young people, and he expects that approximately 50 people will join the committee.

Taylor said that he wants the committee to represent a broad spectrum of people, ideas, and interests, and he is making an effort to attract as many blacks and women as possible. Among the members so far are a college administrator, a photographer, the publisher of *City Dweller*, a Chamber of Commerce administrator, and a student in communications at Towson State. The staff of *Afro-American* newspaper has also



Blaine Taylor and Mayor Schaefer

been asked to join.

Taylor anticipates some problems as a result of the large size of the committee. The mayor has suggested that it break up into groups, each dealing with separate but related city problems.

Vice-Chairmen

Taylor has asked Karen Slaughter and Paul Evans to be vice-chairmen. Evans is public relations director at Coppin State.

In addition to recommending

solutions to problems, the committee "will work to implement these solutions by channelling our members into various city agencies, where they will work closely with the administrators of these agencies," Taylor said.

He cited examples in which other citizens groups have been successful in the implementation of innovative programs. Among these were the Baltimore City Fair, the War Memorial Plaza cafe, and the Arts Tower

committee, which is now working to re-open the Bromo-Seltzer Tower as an art museum.

First Meeting

The committee will meet for the first time with the mayor on or about October 15. Taylor anticipates that the work of the committee could go on for six months or more.

"It may take on a life of its own" stated Taylor, "and I am optimistic about our chances for success."

Where to Buy It

PLACES TO EAT	PLACES TO EAT	BOOKS	MERCHANDISE	MISCELLANEOUS
PEKING GARDEN Chinese Restaurant 2410 E. Joppa Rd. 661-2411 Eat - In, Carry Out JEN'S 3121 St. Paul St. Pizzas, Late - night snacks PECORA'S 3320 Greenmount Avenue 889-3831	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 A Favorite Rendez-Wu for Hopkins Men JIMMY WU'S NEW CHINA INN Charles Street Below 25th BOOKS Used & Rare, Old & Out-of-print John P. Gach 3322 Greenmount Avenue 467-4344	OCCULT & NEW AGE BOOKS THE AQUARIAN AGE BOOKSTORE 813 North Charles Street 752-5014 BOOK FAIR 3121 St Paul Phone 235-6296 Greeting Cards Stationary Gifts Paperback Books Art Supplies Open Mon-Sat 9:30am-9pm PASSPORT & GRAD SCHOOL APPLICATION PHOTOS (John Gach Bookshop) 3322 Greenmount Ave Mon., Thurs., & Sat. 5-6 pm 467-8759 "CHEAPEST PRICE IN TOWN"	APPALACHIAN OUTFITTERS Adventure Sports & Wilderness Camping Specialists 465-7227 8563 Balto Nat'l Pike WATERBEDS 2435 Maryland Avenue 366-6110 NOVEMBRE WATERBEDS We offer quality waterbeds & service. THE CLOTHES HORSE Clothes, Cookware, Paperback Books, Cards & Other Things Coverings & Nourishments for Mind & Body 217 W. Read Street Baltimore, Md., 21201 728-3818	SERVICE PHOTO 3011 Greenmount-235-6200 KODAK PROCESSING 24 hr slides 48 hr prints CUSTOM B&W Special enlarging contact sheets FILMS Kodak - Agfa - H & W Control CAMERAS TAPE RECORDERS All darkroom supplies & chemistry 24 Hr Processing Color Prints at \$.19 ZEPP PHOTO 3042 Greenmount Ave Discounts to Hopkins People CLEANERS Complete Laundry Service WAVERLY LAUNDROMAT 3330 Greenmount Avenue 467-2123