

# Construction slated to begin this summer

By DANIEL EPSTEIN

The Board of Trustees and the Hopkins Union Planning committee have voiced their formal approval of Architect Donald Sickler's plans for the Hopkins Union, an addition to Levering Hall.

The contracts for the construction will be settled by June, with construction to begin by mid-summer. The contractors will bid on a package to build the addition and renovate Levering's first floor. The building should be ready by September of 1973.

The external appearance of the Hopkins Union is set, and the two major areas of the addition, a looking-listening room and a multi-use room, are relatively well fixed. The keynote to these rooms, as well as the rest of the building, is flexibility, according to all those concerned.

Larry Denton, Director of Student Services, said of the Hopkins Union: "I envision office space for all students organizations that want and need it."

Dr. Phoebe Stanton commented, "The flexible design of the interior can generate new uses for the rooms. Things can spontaneously come into being."

This is evidenced in the looking-listening room, which has couches on different tiers and at different angles, facing a stage

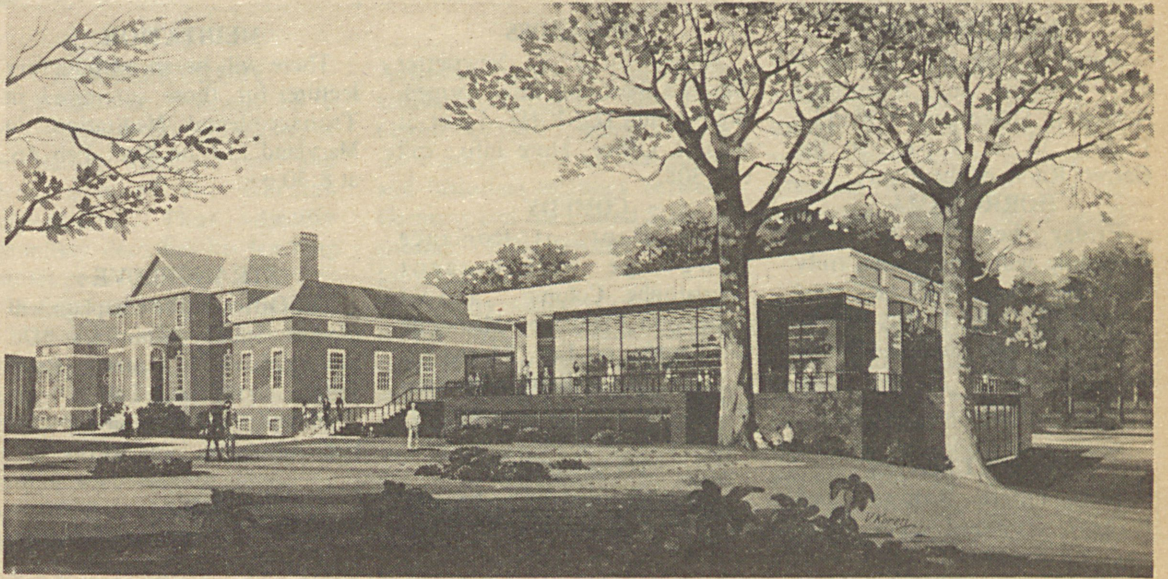
which can be expanded. The uses for this room are diverse, including such things as movies, plays, music, conferences, lectures and others.

The multi-purpose room on the second floor is a glass pavilion equipped with cubical semi-rooms which can be moved around in the room. Two mock-ups of these sub-rooms will be built shortly to give the Trustees' Buildings and Grounds Committee an idea of how they will look.

Sickler's scale model of the Union will be on display in the lobby of the Eisenhower Library next week. Next Friday there will be an open meeting for all members of the University community with the architect and the Building and Grounds Committee.

Suggestions as to the uses of the rooms will be welcome and there is a possibility of holding more meetings the following week if there is enough interest, according to Larry Denton.

The total cost of the project is in the neighborhood of \$1.2 million, with \$850,000 slated for the addition and \$327,000 for the renovation of Levering Hall. Funds totalling \$873,000 are on hand, and the University is confident that sufficient interest and support will be shown to make up the rest of the money.



Artist's rendering of architect Donald Sickler's plans for the student union.

THE HOPKINS

## NEWS-LETTER

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## Private colleges may get state aid

By BILL ABBOTT

Governor Mandel's proposed Public Works budget for the coming fiscal year calls on the General Assembly to appropriate \$2 million in unrestricted funds for private Maryland colleges and universities including Hopkins.

First introduced by the Governor's Office and approved by the General Assembly last

re-enactment with little, if any opposition. Lee Benson, a Finance Committee aide, declared he "would be surprised" if the appropriations were voted down and observed that no amendment has been presented to increase funding.

Mr. Fred Spigler, an administrative aide to the Governor's Office expressed similar feelings, and noted a bill in each house of the Assembly to extend state aid to private institutions not accredited by the Middle Atlantic Association of Colleges. Such accreditation is presently a requisite for receiving state aid. Spigler said there "is opposition in both houses" to the current bills, but could not speculate as to its extent.

The Maryland Independent College and University Association (MICUA) played a significant role in lobbying for proposal and passage of last year's legislation, but is not actively campaigning for extension of state aid to non-accredited colleges. "MICUA is not opposing the bills," commented MICUA Executive Director Richard Francis, "but we're not avidly promoting it either."

Dr. Marvin Perry, President of Goucher College and President of MICUA, praised the policy of state aid to private colleges. "The program is fair," he said, "and in return for the liberal nature of the process we should account for how we spent the money."



Dr. Marvin Perry

year, the no-strings attached funds are granted on a \$500 per baccalaureate base. In 1970-71 Hopkins received \$355,000 from the state, conferring 710 such degrees.

A similar number of baccalaureates degrees will be conferred again this year, and upon a "yea" vote by the Assembly the University would receive another \$355,000.

Spokesmen for the Senate Finance Committee and the Governor's Office expect

## Opposition rallied against trustee election scheme

By STEPHEN TULLOSS

Student Council and senior class members, dissatisfied with administration reaction to the SC's letter calling for changes in the selection process for young trustees, revealed yesterday that they plan to enlist the support of the student nominees in pressing the Board for changes.

It is not clear that all of the announced candidates will agree to the strategy.

"I think it would be nice if the candidates would ask unanimously for the Council's changes to be adopted," said senior Martin Vogel, an organizer of the campaign. "The student voice in this will be much harder to ignore if they do."

In April

The Student Council's letter, dated February 1, called for changes in four specific provisions of the Trustees' selection system; the changes would reduce the secrecy of the proceedings and give students more latitude in their role.

Trustees have refused to comment on the letter pending their April meeting. At that meeting, President Steven Muller is expected to present the SC proposals to the Board; the present selection plans call for the young trustee to be selected from the nominees at the meeting.

According to Trustee Chairman Robert D.H. Harvey, although the Executive Committee of the Board has the authority to make changes in the procedure, "I think that they would prefer to have the matter brought to the attention of the entire Board. I think Steve Muller plans to do that at the meeting in April." The next meeting of the Executive Committee is in March.

Procedures

A Supervisory Committee set up by the Board to oversee the

nominating elections is scheduled to meet on Monday to discuss procedures for the polls. Victor Dates, Secretary to the Board of Trustees, refused to address the question of the Committee's authority to alter plans for the elections, saying only, "As it stands now, the elections will be carried out under the provisions of the document that was sent to

the juniors and seniors. That's the basic thing the Committee will have to work with."

Russell Passarella, selected as a young trustee last year, will serve on the Supervisory Committee, as will alumni trustee Stephen Mahinka. Passarella noted, "If the Supervisory Committee felt that changes should be made, the

see TRUSTEES, p.5

## Accelerated M.D. program opposed

By HOWARD SIMONS

The 2-2-2 proposal for accelerated medical education is facing opposition from the medical faculty.

The Arts and Sciences administration is in favor of the program.

As outlined in a 1971 faculty committee report, the accelerated program would involve two years of premedical work, followed by two years each of academic work in human biology and clinical work. The first four years of work would be on the Homewood campus, while the clinical work would be at the medical school facilities.

East Baltimore opponents of the plan asserted that it would deprive pre-meds of a broad education, create an elite on the Homewood campus and strain the facilities of the med school. But one source on the medical faculty contended that the real cause of opposition was a fear of innovation.

Objections

The objections that the med faculty has to the program were emphasized by Dr. Vernon Mountcastle, chairman of the Physiology Department. "We

don't think that it is proper to only take fifty students out of three hundred pre-meds into the program. That would be creating an elite on the Homewood campus. And the program obviously could not be open to all."

"Furthermore, the pre-med will not be getting the general education that he needs. Physicians of the future must be aware of more than their medical specialties. We aren't sure if the students will be able to handle the advanced courses that they will have to take that early. Personal maturity is highly important for a physician; students rushed through the program in six years may not have the chance to acquire it. Moreover, the medical school may be short of the physical and financial capabilities that are required."

According to one member of the med school faculty, the program has been stalled because of the faculty's fears. "The faculty here does not want to be changed. Their attitude is, 'If this isn't the best thing possible, then we wouldn't be doing it.' They

see MED. SCHOOL, p.5



# —campus notes—

## SHAKESPEARE

Walter J. Ong S.J., will speak on "Rhetoric and Knowledge Storage in Shakespeare's World", Friday, 11, at 3 p.m., in the Garrett Room of the library.

## HORRORAMA

Friday, Feb. 11, the Film Workshop will present two truly horrible films, FREAKS and NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD. Come early and catch the merrie melodies. \$1.50 at the door, \$1.25 for freaks.

## CONCERT SERIES

Jean-Pierre Rampal and Robert Veyron-Lacroix, flute and harpsichord duo, will perform in Shriver Hall Auditorium, Sunday, Feb. 11, at 7:30 p.m.

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## SWIZARDSS

Nucleus of 72-73 Newsletter Business Staff now being formed. Big meeting TONIGHT, 5 p.m. at the NL Office. More info., call ext 1308.

## COMEDY

The Dept. of Romance Language will present "Christophe Colomb", a 3-act comedy in French by Michel de Ghelderode, on Feb. 14 and 15, at 7 p.m. in the Barn. Admission is free, and an English synopsis is available at the door.

## TO SENIORS

Any senior wishing to become a potential nominee for selection to the Board of Trustees should visit Steinwald Alumni House during the week of Feb. 7, and present the committee with: Name, address, age, activities and organizations, plans after graduation, and any statement desired as to candidacy.

## CANNES PRIZE

"Warrendale", winner of the critics' prize at the '69 Cannes Film Festival, will be shown Tue., Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Levering Great Hall. Admission is free.

## AMERICAN JUSTICE

William Kunstler and Arthur Turco will speak on justice, Feb. 16 at 7:30 at Towson State's Stephans Auditorium.

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## MEDITATION

There will be an introductory lecture for those interested in Transcendental Meditation, in Maryland 114, on Wed., Feb. 16, at 8:30 p.m.

## STRANGELOVE

The Office of the Chaplain will present Stanley Kubrick's "Dr. Strangelove," starring Peter Sellers, next Sat., Feb. 19, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Levering Hall. Admission, only \$1.00.

## S.D.S.

A rally in support of Arthur Turco, N.Y. Panther lawyer and defendant will be held on Sunday, Feb. 13 at 7 pm in the main cafeteria at Towson State's Student Center.

## CLASSIFIED

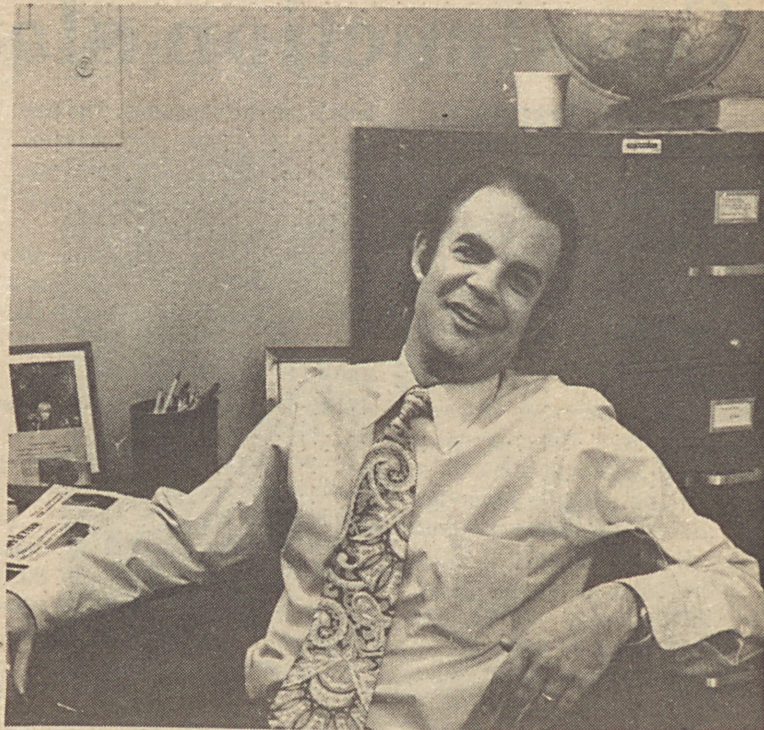
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**FOR TRAVEL INFORMATION:** Call Martin Vogel, TWA Campus Representative. 889-5774.



Ronald Hobbs has a new post as a special assistant to President Steven Muller, on assignment to Chaplain Chester Wickwire.

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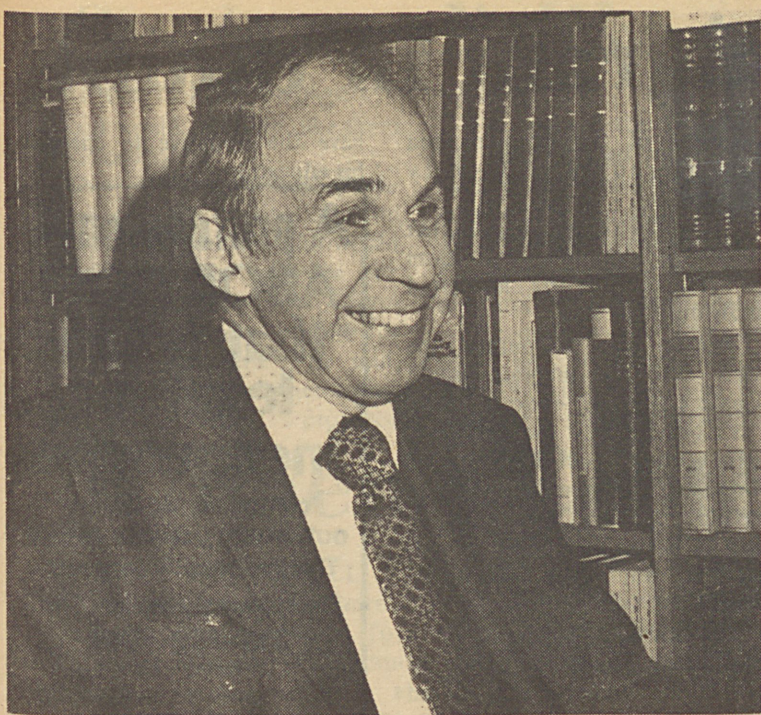
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Dr. Harold Jantz—"too narrow a specialization can cause a person to not see and miss much of his specialty."

## Portrait

# Jantz: enthusiastic scholar

By ROBERT RUBY

"Enthusiastic" would be a crucial term in any description of Dr. Harold Jantz professor and chairman of the German Department. That adjective accurately describes his teaching and his personality.

A large part of his enthusiasm is tied to Goethe's *Faust* which, not surprisingly, is his favorite literary work. According to the professor, elements of both the Theatre of the Absurd and modern psychological novels are anticipated in this over 100 year old poetic masterpiece. "It gets at the basic thing in every human being's mind, the human condition."

But Dr. Jantz cautions that a love of any one book of literature in general "must come naturally." It's necessary to "just take it easy and allow things to happen." Like modern paintings, literature can always be immediately appreciated or valued and sometimes never is.

### Favorite Subject

His chairmanship of the German Department hides the fact that Dr. Jantz' study of early

American poetry is one of his scholarly specialties. His *First Century of New England Verse* is the standard work on that topic and historical relations between Germany and the United States is another of his favorite subjects for research.

The very smallness of Hopkins means that "it needs faculty members who have versatility," and he regrets "the passing of the grand old men such as Lovejoy and Boas" who had such a high degree of competence in more than one field. With a laugh, the professor added that a "too narrow specialization can cause a person to not see and miss much of his specialty."

Scholarship in Europe and a stay at Princeton preceded his coming to Hopkins in 1956. Three guest professorships in Europe, two in Vienna and one in Hamburg, have helped make his academic career particularly rich.

### Good Quality

The students here impress him as being "of good quality," and he describes Hopkins as "the kind of university I personally

like." The increasingly larger enrollments over the years in his course on *Faust* disturbs him some, but only because it prevents the intense type of discussion possible in a small class.

### More

Listing his hobbies as traveling, opera, and theatre took only a little thought, but a mention of his book collection led to what can only be called even more enthusiasm. He has what is believed to be the largest private library of baroque books, and also a large collection of eighteenth century volumes and of Americana. He added that only recently has he started to study professionally the baroque period, just to make sure that his collecting stayed a hobby and not a job.

Dr. Jantz seems to genuinely like what he does, and he appears convinced that a literary artist has a good chance of getting close to the "general and ultimate truth." He's a person Daniel Coit Gilman probably would have liked.

## Term paper services trigger controversy

By ROBERT PAULUS

The availability of professionally-written term papers to Hopkins students has sparked strong criticism within the Homewood community, but faculty members and the administration agree that little can be done to prevent their use.

While administration officials and faculty members are united in their opposition to such organizations, they appear unable to prevent student "purchases" of papers from these companies. Since the services are legitimate, the university can take no legal action against them.

Larry Denton, Director of Student Services, admitted the University's inability to act on the matter, but added that he hopes "Hopkins students are serious and have enough sense to laugh off this type of thing."

Faculty members expressed conflicting opinions on the success of such organizations at Hopkins. Dr. Ronald Walters, History, decided to exclude term papers from the requirements of his Black History course partially in response to the appearance of these services. In particular, Walters fears "the demoralizing effect of even one out of a hundred students using such a service in a school as grade oriented as Hopkins."

Similarly, professors in the sciences were apprehensive about the use of term paper services. Dr. Joyn Liebman, of Environmental Engineering, stated that, if his introductory course involved papers, the existence of such organizations might cause him to alter the structure of his course. Other members of the faculty such as Dr. Milton Cummings seem less concerned about student use of these companies. His course on American Politics still requires a 20 to 40 page research paper. Cummings stated that he has yet to encounter a case of plagiarism of his students at Hopkins. He attributed this fact to the enthusiasm of his students, the specialized nature of his field and his deep, personal involvement with his students.

One segment of the Hopkins community which has yet to act on the term paper services is the Honor Commission. Recorder Peter Goodrich stated that much of the organization's services are in direct violation of the Honor Code. These services include the "recycling" of old papers and the actual writing of the papers for Hopkins students by the company's staff, according to Goodrich. He said the Commission has made no final decision.

## Faculty General Assembly will focus on academic programs

By SUE WOOLHISER

Today's meeting of the faculty General Assembly will focus on the changes in academic programs recently suggested by the Academic Council Programs Sub-Committee.

The sub-committee, headed by Dr. Owen Phillips, Earth and Planetary, was charged to study academic programs and to formulate possible alternatives to the present academic system. Their first statement was issued to department heads last week so it could be discussed today in the Assembly.

The agenda of the Assembly meeting also includes remarks by President Steven Muller, a report by Dean George Benton on the work of the Academic Council and a resolution acknowledging Dr. Eisenhower's contribution to the University.

The sub-committee's statement presents an extensive independent study program as well as suggestions regarding interdepartmental programs and accelerated undergraduate programs.

The Independent Contract Program would provide a student with a program designed according to his particular needs. Working under a faculty advisor, such a program could include a combination of independent studies and regular courses. Committee members stressed that this type of program would be suitable for only a few students, probably upperclassmen.

Interdepartmental majors would be possible under the interdepartmental programs mentioned in the statement. Established by faculty members,

these majors would be supervised by the Committee on Undergraduate Studies.

The statement also elaborates on the student's alternatives if he chooses an accelerated program. He may receive a BA degree in 3 years, or go on to obtain combined BA-MA degree in four years.

"The statement includes a spectrum of programs from those having a highly directed structure to a program with practically no structure—with safeguards for excellence," said committee member, Dr. James Deese.

Dr. Carl Christ, also a member of the sub-committee commented, "It's a very preliminary document."

The meeting, which is open to the University community, will be held at 4 pm in Shaffer 3.

## Bookcenter manager reprimanded

By WARREN GULIN

Bookstore Manager J.W. Sanders was reprimanded by the administration last week for releasing news to the Baltimore Sun and other local papers concerning the widespread shoplifting in the privately owned Bookstore.

Sanders was cautioned by Dean Benton for ignoring the normal channels to the outside press and asked to refer all subsequent news releases to Robert Hewes, the Public Relations Director.

The Bookstore director originally reacted to the administration's directive

claiming "I've been censured." He later changed his appraisal of the matter, describing his meeting with the Dean and Director of Student Services Larry Denton as an "understanding."

Denton commented that Sanders' version of the Bookstore crisis, which appeared in several Baltimore papers, "could have been worded differently."

Benton stated that in asking Sanders to send future news releases through University channels, he was not trying to suppress news.

### Handled by University

"In matters involving Hopkins,

students and faculty, press releases to outside papers should be handled by the University, not be a private organization on campus," Benton continued.

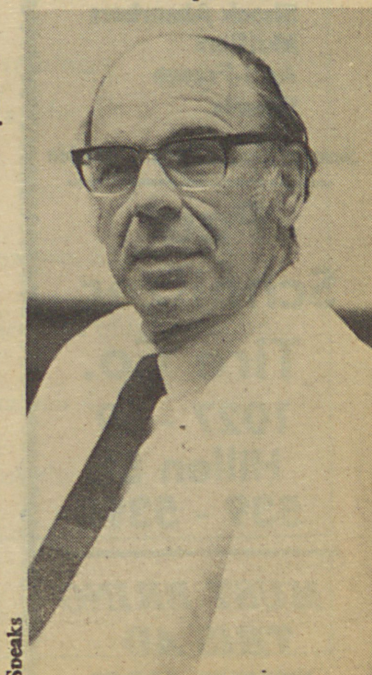
Bob Hewes remarked, "My office is open to anyone in the University who wants to make contact with the outside media."

Shoplifting apprehensions have dropped from 36 to one per week, following a letter of warning from Benton in which he informed the Hopkins community that the Bookstore Director would soon usurp the University's prerogative by turning shoplifters over to the Baltimore City Police.

In spite of the dramatic decrease in the number of shoplifting arrests, Sanders plans to retain the Pinkerton guards who receive 4 dollars an hour, until he sees a "new attitude" among student patrons.

Sanders reported that last Friday a man with no University ties was arrested for shoplifting and immediately turned over to the Baltimore Police. The shoplifter was the first to be arrested by city authorities.

Sanders also commented on the inadequacy of the Pinkerton guards, who have been overpowered and outdistanced by several students,



Dean George Benton



# Goucher-Hopkins exchanges decrease

By ELSA NEWMAN

This semester 42 Hopkins students are taking 48 courses at Goucher College with most of the offerings in the music, language, and visual arts departments. Russian and French are the most popular language courses.

Hopkins also has an inter-institutional program with Maryland Institute. This term 6 Hopkins seniors have elected courses at the Institute. While the program itself was first initiated on a trial basis this past September, students from both institutions have exchanged courses in past years. According to David A. Warren, Director of Registration and Records, fifteen Hopkins students attended courses at Maryland Institute first semester while three from that school came to Hopkins.

## Community Liaison

Twenty-one Goucher students are enrolled in Hopkins courses. Records show that the Goucher students have no special Hopkins favorites, though political economy and political science courses rank high.

Spring semester last year the Hopkins enrollment at Goucher College reached five with these students participating in 62 courses. 55 Goucher women took the Goucher-Hopkins shuttle for courses at Hopkins.

The number of students cooperating in the inter-institutional program, which is five semesters old now, is a little lower this semester than last. 63 students from the two schools have enrolled compared to 69 in the fall. Second semester last year 114 students were involved. The registrar's office at Hopkins pointed out, however, that the figures for this semester are still tentative and may change over the rest of the term.

Goucher students have not as yet been closed out of any Hopkins courses this semester. Four Hopkins students, however, have been closed out of their Goucher courses.

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# 2-2-2 Program in doubt

MED. SCHOOL, from p.1  
are simply scared to try something new."

"It isn't that they are afraid of a physician glut as such, although that enters into it; in the last five years the enrollment here has increased from 75 to 115. It's just that they think that a physician cannot be educated in any other manner than the way they did it," the source continued.

"It boils down to the fact that they're on the inside, and it feels good. And unless some real pressure is put on from the top, the program may be stalled for a long time and compromised to death."

Dean George Benton urged

approval of the program and countered med faculty objections.

"It would attract a high caliber of pre-meds and provide freedom of choice for the interested individual," he said.

Benton also discounted the view that the program would create a narrowly-educated elite. "It's obvious that some students who wanted to get into the 2-2-2 won't be able to and are going to be hurt. But that's the way life is, and I think that most of our students will be up to realizing that."

He added, "Education is a continuing process; a person of the caliber needed to be accepted into the program will probably

have the initiative to complete his education."

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pean trains have some other advantages for you. They take you from city center to city center, so you don't have to hassle airports. And the stations are helpful homes away from home, with Pictograms that give you information in the universal language of signs, and dining rooms, bookstores and other helpful facilities.

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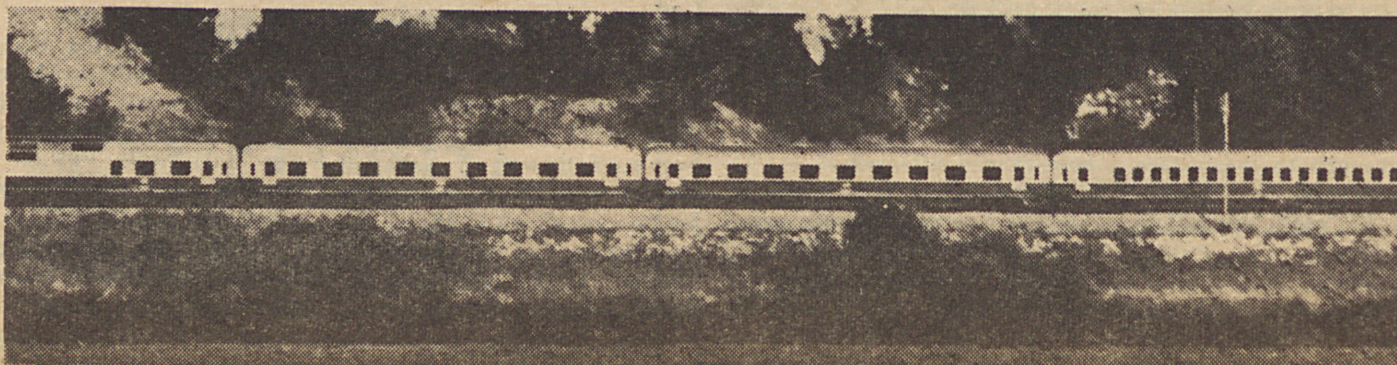
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# Students dislike trustee plan

TRUSTEES, from page 1

Board would certainly take them into account."

One of the announced candidates for the nomination, Jim Phelps, indicated that he would not attempt to influence the Board's decision on the SC proposals. "This is not the time for that sort of action," he said, although he professed agreement with most of the SC's proposed

changes.

The letter to the Trustees that the SC delivered to Dr. Muller calls for the publication of the results of the nominating election as well as voting privileges for freshmen and sophomores. In addition, the letter asks that ballots containing less than three names be counted, and that students be allowed to sign more than one nominating petition.

One trustee commented, "This year's procedure should be looked at as a sort of quasi-experimental procedure, not at all a hard-and-fast precedent. There is definitely room for argument on the issue of voting for three candidates for a valid ballot; on the other hand, I don't think that the Trustees, when they look at the three candidates, should know what the vote totals were."

# Women's Center to open

By KATHY CAMPBELL

The opening of the Women's Center, headquarters for Hopkins' Women's Liberation (HWL) was announced at a Women's Liberation meeting Wednesday night. "The Center is open to any mens' or womens' groups working on projects of interest to women," said Peggy Arps, a graduate student in Biophysics and one of the organizers of Hopkins Women's Liberation.

"You don't even have to be from Hopkins to come to meetings," Arps emphasized. She said that the group is open to community residents, as well as male and female graduate and undergraduate students, faculty and employees. Space is available in the Center for posting announcements of meetings and events organized by Women's Liberation and other groups. Maria Longstreth, another HWL

organizer, said that the Center could possibly become a general cultural center, as well as a women's center.

The Women's Center is located in the basement of Shriver. Arps said that the Center would be staffed by Women's Liberation members from 9 to 5 weekday. A News-Letter article reporting the first Women's Liberation meeting gave the false impression that Women's Liberation excluded men, several women said at the meeting.

"The men were asked to leave because the two speakers from Baltimore Women's Liberation preferred to speak to a group of women only," said Emily Toth, a graduate student in Comparative

Literature who is active in Baltimore Women's Liberation, as well as the Hopkins group. "In order to get the room, we had to agree not to discriminate against men," said Arps. The room for the Women's Center was acquired from the Student Government in December, only after Women's Liberation had written a Constitution which included no clauses limiting membership.

Several women at the HWL meeting Wednesday night said that men should be encouraged to become involved in the group.

# Slusser Memorial fund established

By ALVIN STEIN

A reading fund in memory of the late Paul Slusser, a Hopkins undergraduate who committed suicide last summer, has been established at the University.

The fund was begun by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Slusser. Dr. Slusser taught at Hopkins from 1960-1971 and is currently a professor of history at Michigan State University.

According to Jerry Van Voorhis, a graduate student in history at Hopkins who is helping with the establishment of the fund, "Dr. Slusser wanted to establish a fund that would acquire the kinds of books that students could use to probe their own destiny."

Tentative plans call for the selections purchased to be of a general humanities nature representing a broad spectrum of contemporary thought.

Alienated

"Hopefully books bought would aid students who feel

alienated and help them to find things meaningful to their own lives," he added.

He elaborated saying that the things that bothered Paul tend to bother many undergraduates today, adding "Books bought through the fund would have probing interest to students themselves." Van Voorhis summarized the purpose and reasons for establishing the fund by indicating Paul's parents are trying not to let a death lose its significance to other people. "Hopefully, his death can educate others, therefore giving Paul's death a positive significance," Van Voorhis remarked.

John Berthel, Head Librarian at the M.S.E. Library said, "We haven't leaped into buying yet, but this spring Dr. Slusser and his wife are coming back to Hopkins to develop detailed plans as to what books will be bought."

## LSAT REVIEW CLASSES

Now forming in preparation for LSAT to be given on April 8; also July and October. Intensive review sessions to be held at the Sheraton-Carlton Hotel in Washington, D.C. and taught by practicing attorneys. This is the well-known course given in NYC and Boston. Call (202) 437-8843 or write: LAW BOARD REVIEW CENTER OF N.Y., INC. 100 Shore View Drive Yonkers, New York 10710

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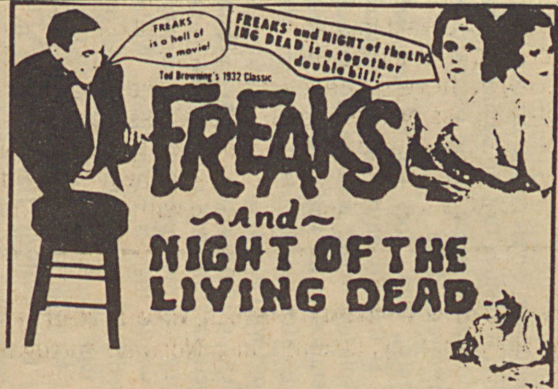
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## Opinion

### Part of the Solution

In our last article on "Competition," published here in December, we decried some of the destructive aspects of the competitive system characteristic of Hopkins. Competition is dehumanizing to all those who participate in it, causing them to become insensitive to the real purpose of education. We said that the most important function of education is to teach men to serve the benefit of all. All sight of this function is lost when successful participation in the competitive system becomes an end in itself. University education, when based upon the premise of competitive conflict, becomes an integral part of the self-perpetuating socializing mechanism which forces men to lose their concern for real human needs.

Having become blind to the humanness of others, we ultimately lose our own humanity. In an increasingly self-degrading process, continuous participation in this system, without concern for anything but our specific role in it, causes us to assume robotic qualities. We automatically begin to accept the reason and rationale of competition, in an almost Pavlovian response. Without questioning the significance of our individual roles, acceptance of the dehumanizing agents of American society (eg-hydrogen bombs, a war-based economy, poverty in the midst of riches, etc.) remains an undeniable possibility. In ignoring individuality, the foundation of our moral bankruptcy and psychological insecurity is laid. We who are trained by American educational institutions are potentially given the means to transcend this destructive competitive system. Failing to act productively toward that end with our new found awareness induces in us a sense of guilt.

#### Insecurity

Indeed, it is a sign of our moral and psychological insecurity which forces us to compete with one another, without regard for those we compete with or against. Thus, having stated the problem, we can understand it. By being members of the intellectual elite, by being members of the Hopkins community, we need not participate in destructive competition. We can understand the insensitivity inherent in competition, and begin to find solutions. This denial of the utility of competition can only contribute to our security. The denial of competition can satisfy our demands for

a productive development of our lives. Finally, it ensures that no damage to the psychological essence of our compatriots or ourselves is done.

Where, then, does the solution lie? What is the alternative to competition? One solution begins with the adoption of cooperation as the basic structure of this community within itself and in its relations with society.

Why cooperation rather than competition? Because cooperation is, in the long run, more productive for society as a whole than is competition. While competition may serve the self interest of those who succeed at it, in the short run, it will be harmful to them as to society, in the final analysis. Having "made it," their fight must forever after be one to defend their position and to defend the system of competition which allowed them to succeed. From then on, their activities can no longer be directed towards contribution to a society which has permitted them success. Indeed, society's fault is that it praises and admires the accomplishments of such "successful men."

#### Equal Incentive

Cooperation serves the same productive functions as competition. Specifically, we maintain, it provides an equal incentive for innovative and fresh ideas (as witnessed by this article). Secondly, though more importantly, cooperation recognizes the humanness of those who participate in it. It negates the dehumanizing process of competition which blindly and subtly destroys both society and its individual members.

We've pointed out what we feel is one much better alternative to destructive competition. Within the Hopkins community, cooperation can exist, if we accept the premise that we are all here for the same purpose: to acquire an education. Though individual demands with regard to education certainly may vary, the satisfaction of each of our needs can only be accomplished through cooperation amongst ourselves. With this basic humane attitude we can indeed help to alleviate society's problems, and decide the shape of things to come.

*Opinion is everybody's voice in the News-Letter. Send typewritten copy to box 1230. Today's column is by Eric Rasmussen and Chris Ohly.*

2-2-2

The medical profession has never been known as one of the most progressive segments of our society. The AMA has consistently stood in the way of changes in this country's health-care system. Now, the same elitist philosophy that has been the guiding light of such reactionary thinking has surfaced at Hopkins. Last year a report was approved by the Academic Council which would have been a beginning towards the alleviation of one of the nation's problems — the many years required for a medical education. The so-called "2-2-2" program can save the aspiring physician two years that could be devoted to his profession.

After the Council added its stamp of approval, the way seemed clear for the program's implementation. But then the doctors stepped in the way. Concern for so-called elites at Homewood and well-rounded education for doctors seems a thin disguise for traditional medical elitism — the same sort of elitism that caused friction over former Dean Rogers' community concern, or causes medical school enrollment to be so strictly limited. An attitude of "I went through it, so they can too" seems to prevail and stand in the way of meaningful progress. A receptiveness for change on the part of the medical school faculty is going to be necessary before the apparent backslide at East Baltimore can be checked and replaced by the "rhythm of achievement" that President Muller has promised us.

## Hopkins Union

The long-sought student union is closer to reality with the approval by the Board of Trustees and the planning committee of architect Donald Sickler's flexible, attractive plans. The Hopkins Union, an addition to Levering Hall, should be ready by September of 1973, and hopefully will help unite the Hopkins community and improve campus life. Much of the money for the union and a renovation of Levering Hall has already been raised. Most of the credit for this project should go to former president Milton S. Eisenhower. Others, too, deserve praise for the progress that has been made so far.

The planning committee, which includes students, faculty and administration, did an admirable job in determining the needs that had to be met by the Hopkins Union. Fortunately, neither the architect nor the planning committee have allowed themselves to be trapped by rigid notions about a student union. The two key rooms of the addition, the looking-listening room and the multi-use room, seem to offer great possibilities for growth. Even Phoebe Stanton, whose skepticism about the University's taste is legendary, commented, "The flexible design of the interior can generate new uses for the rooms. Things can spontaneously come into being."

We hope students and others will contribute suggestions for the uses of the rooms, and that when the Hopkins Union is finally completed, everyone will take full advantage of it.

'When I Use A Word, It Means Just What I Choose It To Mean — Neither More Nor Less'

— Humpty Dumpty



(Herblock is on vacation)

## Bookstore confidential; a tale of evil and intrigue

By JOEL FEINBERG

By now, all of us are aware of the mighty fight that has been going on to crush the menace in our midst. Each of us has received, in the name of our social security numbers, a personal letter informing us that the nefarious Hopkins book-smuggling ring has been attacked and thwarted in some of its attempts to ravish the Johns Hopkins Book Center. The Center is located in Post Office Plaza in the heart of stately Gilman Hall, a remarkable life-size replica of Independence Hall, now on display in



Calogier

Philadelphia. It has been divulged that much of the success of this mission has been the work of secret, plain-clothes agents, cleverly disguised as typical Hopkins students. This, then, is the story behind the story—the scene behind the scene.

#### Panic

The date: January 26, 1972. It is a cold rainy day here in Baltimore, U.S.A. The hazy outlines of the first Washington monument in the United States can just barely be made out in the center of Charles Street from where we stand at its intersection with 34th Street. This is Homewood, outwardly serene home of the Johns Hopkins (plural John, Plural Hopkin) University, the first true university in North Baltimore, or all of Maryland, for that matter. But behind this placid Georgian facade of marble and bricks, there is panic.

High above the campus, in the top-secret Pigeon-coop room in the clock tower of Gilman Hall, there is being held

a meeting whose outcome is vital to the very survival of this great mausoleum of learning, a noted training-camp for future physicians. The crisis? The national-dare we suggest international? —book-smuggling operation that has crippled such far-flung college campuses as the famous women's seminary in Massachusetts, Mt. Holyoke College and the notorious party school, Notre Dame of Indiana has infiltrated Johns Hopkins en masse.

The dean of students peers out under his glasses and hisses angrily, "We all know from Time magazine that the era of the college radical is over." A few "huzzahs," and "amens," are heard. "We on the Academic Council—this is the right Council, isn't it?—we here on the Academic Council feel that this just means that all the subversives are heading underground. Everyone knows that the big center of activity around here these days is the library. It's obvious that this hidden nature of the modern radical is somehow tied to this phenomena..."

"Phenomenon..."  
"Yes, phenomenon of reading books. What more artful, more insidious plot could there be than to steal books from the book store and then have the communists read them in our own library?"

"Gasp!" "Brilliant thesis!" "B+!"  
"Ah, but what can be done, you ask?"  
"What can be done?"

"Yes, what can be done? Well, we have worked out in a preliminary form the first draft of a planned proposal whereby one of our agents will study the habits, manners, speech, and dress of students. He will then loiter in the book store, intently, yet furtively, watching out for suspicious-looking undergraduates. How 'bout dat?"

#### Honest Abe

But the crowd's attention is averted to the rear of the room as a slender, diminutive man with dignified grey hair rises from his seat.

"Why, it's what's-his-name—the Brazilian guy with first name of some President! What's he doing here?"

He speaks, quietly punctuating his speech with an occasional puff on his foul-smelling pipe. "Gentlemen, I

volunteer for the job. Even when I resigned, I couldn't really desert my university when it needed me the most. "We had experience with these revolutionaries. I've seen them in action before." And they all nodded, recalling the illustrious Battle of Homewood House in the golden days of Spring of '70. "I spent hours of my time here among students. I know what they're like—let me go!"

"Capital idea!" "Fuzzy English!"

"A!"

And so it came to be that the top-secret project got underway.

#### Linguini Linguistics

The scene switches now to a lively Baltimore hot-spot and suspected headquarters for the book-smuggling racket, Pecora's Italian Restaurant and Pizza Joint. Frank Pecora is in the back, spinning another golden masterpiece to order. Mama Pecora is at the cash register, mixing up the take-out orders. It is 11:30, Friday night, and the place is filled with drug-crazed Hopkins students listening to the juke box playing "Maggie May." A group of six Hoppies, as they call themselves (an apparent corruption of the sociological term "hippies") are huddled into a booth, placing the so-called "order" with the so-called "waitress."

As was later to be discovered, these "orders" were actually code words by which information and requests were exchanged between members of the conspiracy. Here is one message the alert secret agent recorded: "O.K., now Phil, was it you who didn't like the mushrooms?" "No, that was me, Phil doesn't like pepperoni." "O.K. Then why don't we get two medium-sized pizzas with sausage?" "But I like mushrooms!" "Well, what was that you boys wanted? A large sausage and mushroom pizza with a medium pepperoni?" And so on. The word "mushroom" is an obvious signal for mathematics books, "sausage" for sociology, etc.

After several nights of sitting along at a table in this den of crime, listening to conversations and waiting for his small shrimp and anchovy pizza to come, our man was able to break the code and report back to the council.



## NBC's Olympics

By FOCAL

Sapporo, Japan—NBC's day-late coverage of the Winter Olympics continues this evening from picturesque Sapporo, an ice-locked village on the northern-most island of Japan. Curt Gowdy—America's favorite bland commentator of the mundane—and Frisky Miss Peggy Flemming are standing by to bring you film highlights of the events whose results you have already read about in the morning paper. Now, live via satellite from Sapporo, here is NBC anchorman Curt Gowdy.

"Good evening from Sapporo...remember, though it's 11 pm on the East Coast, it's now noon in Sapporo. Tonight we'll be bringing you special video-taped highlights from some of yesterday's most exciting contests, and live coverage of the women's figure skating competition."

"Sitting here on my left is lovely Miss Peggy Flemming, 1968 women's figure skating Gold medal winner. What do you think about this years contestants, Peggy?"

"Well, Curt, I think they're really something. There's so much that goes into figure skating, the long hard hours at the rink, years of training..."

"Peggy, what is it that you think the judges will really be looking for today?"  
"Actually, it's very complicated, Curt.

The judges look for poise and style, but mostly, I think what really wins it is having a good body."

"Thank you Miss Flemming. Now let's have a look at the girls."

While Curt and Peggy are waiting for the contest to begin, let's take a look at NBC's video-review of the pagentry that opened this year's Winter Olympics.

"Hello, this is Curt Gowdy at the 10th Winter Olympics right here in Sapporo Japan. We're looking now at the 700 voice international chorus doing a special rendition of Hallelujah. Boy they sure can sing. These boys and girls have been practicing for the past eleven months for this day. It's such a big thrill for them all to come over here to this lovely little country with its lovely little people."

"Walking out from behind the chorus, the Emperor of this lovely island is greeting his people, and opening this year's Olympics. I really have a lot of respect for Hirohito. That little man's been through an awful lot."

The contest is about to begin, so we'll return to Curt and Peggy and the 1972 Women's Figure Skating Competition.

"Well Peggy, I guess these girls are really tense now."

"They sure are Curt. This is probably the biggest moment in any of these youngster's lives. I remember the butterflies in my stomach. It seems like yesterday. All this excitement and..."

"Each of the girls pick their own music and arrange their own choreography. It's a lot of work, and I'm proud to be an American."

"The first girl out is that husky Swede Njanska Olafston skating to Henry Mancini's Theme from...OOHH did you see that Peggy?"

"I sure did Curt. That's going to cost her points, but she's picked herself up and continued through very well. Of course she's out of the competition now, but she's Swedish."

"The scoring board is lit up. The first scores you'll see will be for artistic merit. A score of six is perfect. Aw that's too bad, 4.9."

"And that means just about everything to these girls, Peggy. The gold medal winners just about have their futures cut out for them."

"Oh no Curt, all these athletes are here competing simply because they love their sport."

"While the next contestant is getting ready, we'll take a pause now for station identification, and a word from your local sponsor."

"Hello, this is Peggy Flemming for Texaco gasoline..."

## Barnstormers: a compelling critique

By WARREN GULIN

The Lion in Winter is a simplistic yet compelling play which owes no small part of its appeal to the bravura performance of Stephen Haines as Henry the 2nd. Based on the marital strife and filial greed of a perverse royal family, the play develops from a Barmecidean feast of sorts into a gratifying metaphorical treat.

Throughout the play, Henry courts his son's fiancée, the royal demimondaine, and plots to contain his unfaithful wife Eleanor, his supercilious son, Richard, his equally presumptuous son Geoffrey and an adolescent lurdane named John, who in turn conspire against the Crown and the Aquitaine. Like a crazed herd of cattle, the family live their "vital lie," trusting in greed and pleasure.

#### Simplicity

In addition to the unduly appreciative claque in the third row, the Barnstormers received a substantial portion of support from the theatre itself. The Barn, its unfinished walls of brick, its winding wooden staircase, helped the earnest, steadfast players by contributing to the charming aura of simplicity.

Though set in 12th century feudal

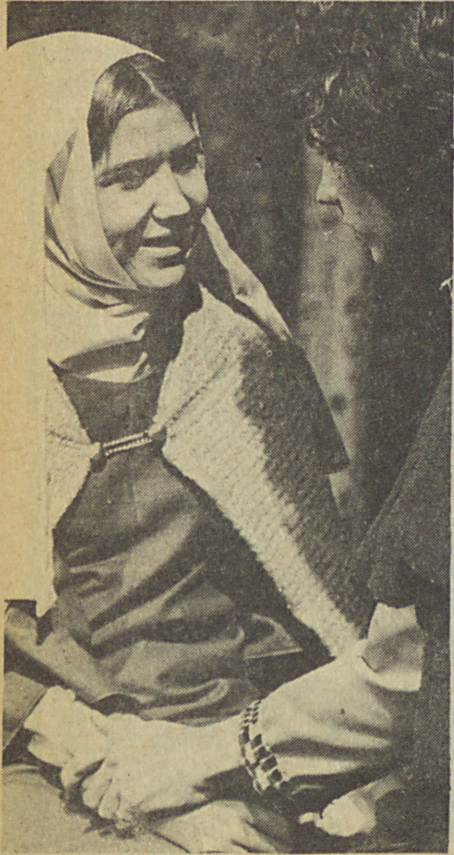
England, the play succeeded in transcending, in escaping itself, offering a timeless message to the ambitious, the bourgeois, the blind. The three sons, all deceived by a false consciousness of acquisition, forsaked their father, their mother, even themselves in lusting after the Crown. The King and Queen, alienated by their very lives, were classic caricatures of aging lechers, immutably bound to the practices which brought about the sad denouement.

#### Gilded Cage

Like birds in a gilded cage, the personae parry and thrust, wielding daggers and broadswords, oblivious to the senseless factors that drove them in hot pursuit of the Crown and the Aquitaine.

The Lion in Winter is an unusually pertinent example of engaged genre of drama. Its theme, a fundamentally Marxian-Freudian commentary on the nature of Western civilization, is a cogently presented burst of vernal sunshine, a welcome breath of fresh air.

The Barnstormers and playwright James Goldman have collaborated in transforming a seemingly innocuous play into an acrid critique of all that's holy.





# Symphony flutist, harpist play in Wednesday Noon program

By BOB RAPPOLD

Baltimore Symphony Orchestra members Laurie Sokoloff, a flutist, and Rosemary Orner, harpist, played works by J.S. Bach, Vincent Persichetti, Carlos Salzedo, and Claude Debussy in the M.S.E. Library at the last Wednesday Noon program.

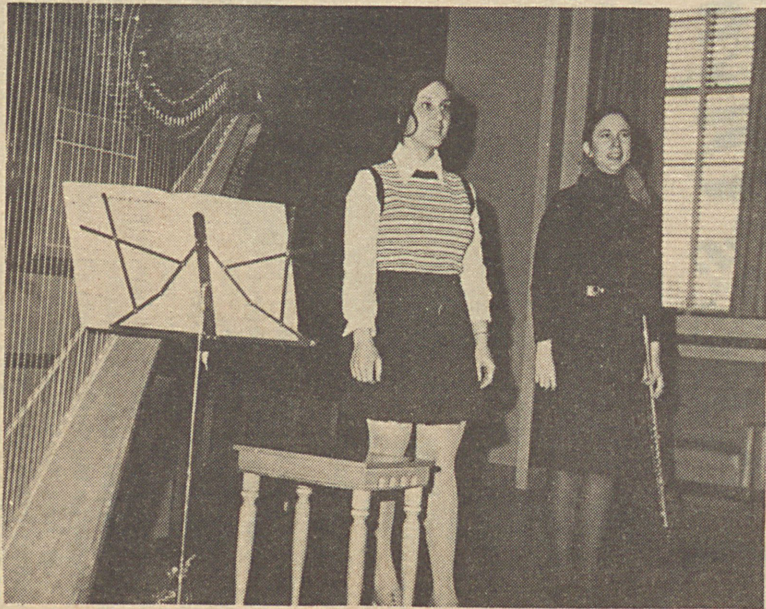
The Bach music was of finely wrought contrapuntal texture, and flowing melodic movement. It demanded great skill and finesse in co-ordinating and interpreting in a cantabile style, the thematic material. The esprit de corps developed by Sergiu Commissiona, the B.S.O.'s talented conductor, helped the flutist and harpist to integrate their individual performances into a cohesive whole.

The expressive Salzedo and Persichetti interpretations brought the excited approval of the audience. Particularly interesting was the moving impressionistic interpretation and rousing virtuoso performance of the Debussy music.

The expressive and vivid playing of Mme. Sololoff and Orner relate to Baltimore's need for fine beautiful music.

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra has been on strike since December 28, 1971. Currently, the Musician's Union, the B.S.O.'s Board of Directors, Members of the Orchestra and a Representative of Mayor Schaefer are meeting to settle the strike.

Members of the B.S.O. have recently been hit by inflation. They are asking for a salary increase from \$210 a week to \$221 a week next year, and \$232 a week the year after that.



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## FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11

### Theatre

"Lost in the Stars," musical by Kurt Weill, based on the Alan Paton novel "Cry, the Beloved Country." At the Kennedy Center thru Feb. 16. 50% discount for students. Ticket info. 202-254-3600.

### Music

Traditional music for the benefit of the Heathcote Community's School of Living, 7:30-11 pm at the Homewood Friends Meeting House, 3107 N. Charles St. Books, organic food, newspapers for sale. Donation \$1.50

## SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12

### Theatre

Neil Simon's "The Gingerbread Lady" at the Morris Mechanic Theatre, matinee 2 pm. Ticket info., 685-2624.

The Cleveland Symphony, conducted by Daniel Barenboim, at the Kennedy Center, 8:30 pm. Student rates, \$4.25, \$3.25, \$2.25.

"A Happy and Sad Gig," jazz and blues with Robert Hrees and friends, 8:30 pm at the Theatre Project, 45 W. Preston St. Free.

### Tube

D.W. Griffith's first talk, "Abraham Lincoln," starring Walter Huston 8:30 pm on ch. 67 and 28. Winner of 1930 Best Director award.

## SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13

### Films

Peter Lorre in Fritz Lang's 1931 thriller, "M," 7 and 9 pm, at the Corner Theatre Film Society, 891 N. Howard St.

### Tube

V.A. Matveyev, Assoc. Editor and Chief Political Writer for "Izvestia," speaks on "Origins of the Cold War: A Soviet View." 5:30 pm on ch. 67 and 28.

Glenda Jackson in the first of six episodes about "Elizabeth Rex." First Part, "The Lion's Cub," on the youth of Queen Bess, 9 pm on ch. 67 and 28.

## MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14

### Lectures

"Royal Gold and Other Works of Art from Iran," by Charles K. Wilkinson of the Brooklyn Museum, 7:30 pm at the Walters Art Gallery. Free.

### Tube

World opera premiere, "Mary Lincoln," based on the 1875 insanity trial of President Lincoln's widow. ch. 67 and 28.

## TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

### Lectures

Informal lecture on contemporary American art by artist Helen Frankenthaler, 8:30 pm at the Goucher College Center.

### Exhibitions

Photographs by Leslie Krims, through March 15, at the Baltimore Museum of Art.

"Life in Baltimore Today" is the theme of the 30th annual painting show at the Peale Museum, 225 Holliday St., through March 19. Open 10:30-4:30 weekdays, 1-5 weekends, closed Mondays.

### Music

Benefit for the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, featuring classical through rock music, 8:30 pm at the Upstairs Lounge, 810 N. Cathedral St. Admission \$5. \$3 after 9:30 pm.

### Film

"The Daisy," "The End of One," "The Hat," 7:30 pm at Pratt Library Branch 26, Belair Rd. and La Salle Ave. Free.

## WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

### Poetry

Reading by Etheridge Knight, contemporary Black poet, of his own works, 8:30 pm in the Goucher College Center. Ticket info., 825-3300, ext. 267.

### Tube

The Paula Hatcher Quintet on Performance, 10 pm, on ch. 67 and 28. Miss Hatcher, a flutist, is a graduate of Peabody Institute.

"A Public Affair/Election '72," an examination of the evolution and importance of the presidential primary system, 8 pm, ch. 67 and 28.

### Lectures

"The Sports Story," film and lecture by Billy Hunter of the Orioles, 7 pm at the Pratt Library, branch 13, Linwood Ave. near Fayette st. Free.

### Film

Rudolph Valentino in "Blood and Sand" and "Son of the Sheik," 7:30 pm at Pratt Library, branch 23, Patapsco Ave. and 3rd st. Free.

## THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17

### Music

Erick Friedman, violinist, with the National Symphony Orchestra, 8:30 pm at the Kennedy Center. Tickets, \$2 and \$3 for students.

### Exhibitions

"Tom Sawyer Portfolio," eight lithographs by Norman Rockwell, at Collectors' Gallery, Stevenson Rd. Open 11-4 weekdays, 1-4 Sunday.

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## To: The Hopkins Community

From: J.W. Sanders

Subject: Price Adjustment

It has come to my attention that the Book Center inadvertently raised the price on a particular textbook which had been retained in our stock from a previous semester. This rise in price developed when it was noticed that new stock of the same title arrived for sale this current semester at a higher selling price as determined by the publisher. The book is ADVANCED CALCULUS by Taylor which was invoiced to the Book Center at \$13.50 each. Our old stock had been invoiced at \$11.95 each and was consequently raised to the new price. The old stock is easily identified by checking the spine of the book to note that it was published by GINN BLAISEL. Anyone with a copy of this book who is able to show he is now in this class can bring the book to the Book Center and receive a \$1.58 refund. We sincerely regret our error and apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused. Please be assured that the Book Center maintains a sincere interest in keeping our price policy consistent with the industry standards.

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# Handleman: born, not made athlete

By STEVEN BROWN

Gary Handleman is an athlete. He was one of the best at City College, where he attended high school, and he is one of the best here at Hopkins.

One can appreciate his gracefulness and ability on a basketball court as well as his stickhandling and hustle on a lacrosse field. He does it all so well, and yet he makes it look so very easy. Gary Handleman was not made into an athlete, he was born one.

Gary began his athletic career at Lancers, a boys club in Baltimore. He first played organized basketball and lacrosse there, and while doing so, made some life-long friends. At the club he first came into contact with Judge Hammerman. The Judge was and still is an advisor to the club and constantly worked with the boys.

## Overcrowded

Although attending an overcrowded high school, Gary excelled at basketball and lacrosse, while maintaining approximately a 90 average in his academic work. Due to City College's large enrollment and split sessions, athletes could only

participate for two years at the varsity level.

Athletic wise, his senior year bestowed two great honors upon him. He was named to the second team all-Maryland in basketball and first team all-Maryland in lacrosse.

Gary decided to attend Hopkins for both athletic and academic reasons. A social and behavioral science area major, Handleman hopes to attend law school after he graduates.

This past year has been an extremely important one for Handleman, since he was elected captain of both the Hopkins basketball and lacrosse teams, and was recently wed in December. Barbara, his wife, sees all of his games, but her knowledge of the two sports isn't much more than minimal.

She, like most other wives or girlfriends, is quite biased in her analysis of the game, but she has an understanding ear and is a good listener.

## Fundamentals

Sports has always played an important part in Gary's life, starting with Lancers and continuing through his years at Hopkins. He credits his high

school coaches with teaching him fundamentals and his Hopkins coaches with developing them.

Last year's lacrosse team had, and this year's basketball team is having, a disappointing season. Like most athletes, both good and bad, he feels that it is very hard to "get up" for each game when your team is losing, and yet he continues to do so.

However, he is looking forward to a much better second half during the basketball season and a possible national championship in lacrosse.

"It's different for anyone, especially Gary, to say which sport he is better at or enjoys more. "During basketball season I like basketball more but when basketball is over and lacrosse starts, I like lacrosse more."

The two sports at Hopkins are like day and night, they are a completely different caliber of ball. As Handleman commented, "Playing lacrosse here is like playing basketball at UCLA, or football at Notre Dame."

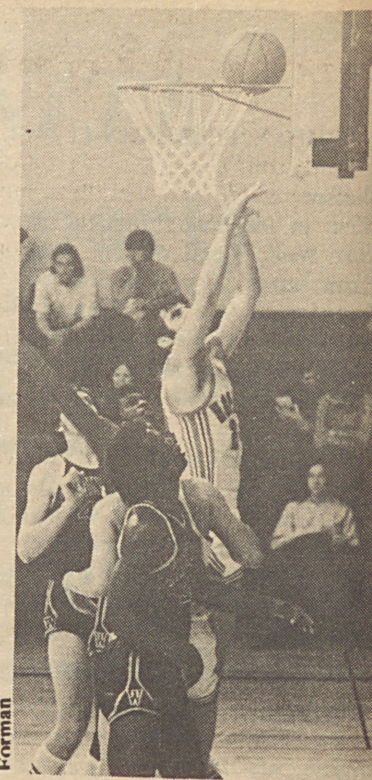
## Similar

The two sports are quite similar in his eyes, and even some of the plays are the same. You have to set pick-and-rolls and

both sports require great amounts of finesse and practice. Team sports usually require longer and harder practices in order to learn how one's teammates play and to anticipate their moves.

Although Gary's life is pretty much occupied with his wife, athletics, and studying, he has remained involved with his old boyhood club, Lancers, and he enjoys travel. He has become an advisor to the younger boys in the club, and during the summer of 1970, he went to Australia on a lacrosse tour.

Gary Handleman is a star. He is a star basketball player, a star lacrosse player, a star student, but most importantly, he is a star person.



Gary Handleman

## Wrestling team is revitalized

By ED BRETHAUER

Last year, the Hopkins' wrestling team was barely able to win two of its matches while losing ten, despite the excellent guidance of head coach Bob Sisk.

This year, the story is entirely different, with the team now holding a record of 6-3-1, even though the recruitment during the off-season was minimal, and the influx of new wrestlers small. Many fans have offered their own explanations of this phenomenon, but, according to Coach Harry Gotwals, there are basically three reasons for this turnaround.

First of all, new head coach, Harry Gotwals, is a more understanding man, and commands a better relationship with the team than Coach Sisk ever did.

As Gotwals put it, "I think that I'm the only wrestling coach at Hopkins' that has actually wrestled here as an undergraduate. As a result, I think I understand better how the students live and what they actually intend to get out of all sports; Coach Sisk was a great coach, but he couldn't really cope with the students on a personal level."

Gotwals has indeed done a fine

job in this area, making himself available on campus to talk over particular problems.

As a second reason for the team's success, Gotwals stated that for the first time in Hopkins' history, the team has managed to fill all of the weight classes, including the long neglected 118 lb. and heavy-weight classes.

This year, freshman Ron Pucillo has wrestled very well, claiming a 6-4 record, and most importantly, no forfeits, which grant to the other an automatic six points. Another freshman, Roger Brooks, while not having as good a record as Pucillo, has also successfully filled the 126 lb. position, thus avoiding early forfeits.

The heavyweight position has been filled this season by newcomer Joe Schwartz, who should do much better once he has gotten some experience and knowledge of the different moves. Again the most important thing is that he does wrestle, and thereby prevents an easy points from going to the opposition.

A third reason for the team's success this season has been the dedicated performance of such newcomers as Bob Fink, who has become a very competitive wrestler at 150 lbs.

## NEWS-LETTER

# SPORTS

60-47

## B-ballers topple Ursinus

Following a Wednesday evening loss at the hands of a strong Navy team, the Blue Jay basketball squad bounced back with a 60-47 thumping of Ursinus. Again it was the three man attack of Gary Handleman, Billy Jews, and Bobby Freedman who paved the way offensively, as they combined for forty-seven of the team's sixty points.

The Jays started the first half quickly and jumped to a 17-8 lead, but a strong Ursinus team battled back. With Bill Jews and Len Pugatch, the starting Blue Jay bigmen, sitting on the bench, Ursinus controlled both the offensive and the defensive boards. A poor offensively played first half ended with the Blue Jays leading by a single point, 22-21.

Gary Handleman and Bobby Freedman provided the spark in the early going as they chipped in eight and seven points respectively.

## Cold Shooting

Cold shooting marked the beginning of the second half for the Jays as they went scoreless for 2:46 after the tip-off. However, when the Blue Jays finally did score, it was Gary Handleman connecting for eight straight points.

A season battle emerged with neither team able to break the

game open, until 8:12 showed on the clock. With Hopkins ahead by a mere 41-38 score, the Jays ran off fifteen unanswered points. A hawking Hopkins defense masterminded the splurge holding Ursinus scoreless for more than seven and a half minutes. Taking advantage of easy, percentage shots, the Blue Jays turned a nip-and-tuck game into a rout.

Billy Jews came alive in the second half scoring all twelve of his points and dominating the defensive boards. Gary

Handleman contributed four more points later in the period, bringing his game-high total to twenty, and Bobby Freedman added six points to finish with fourteen. Lenny Pugatch, starting his third game, played outstandingly on defensive and grabbed many important rebounds.

In winning their third game, the Blue Jay basketball team showed promising notes for finishing the season strongly after an extremely slow and disappointing start.

By CHUCK SLONIM

A small, but enthusiastic, crowd of about eighty fans were on hand Wednesday night to watch the Western Maryland wrestling team, whose record going into the meet was 4-2, tie the Blue Jays of Hopkins with a record of 6-3.

Freshman Ron Pucillo started the meet off in a winning fashion as he beat his opponent with fifteen seconds left to go in his match. As the clock ticked off its final seconds, Pucillo, one point behind, turned his man on his

back as the referee awarded him a predicament worth two points.

## Winning Streak

After Hopkins' freshman Roger Brooks was pinned by Maryland's Tom Yates, the Blue Jays began a three match winning streak in the 134-lb., 142-lb., and 150-lb. weight classes; senior Jeff Turshen winning 13-3, freshman Clark Kingery winning 10-3 and sophomore Greg Goldman shutting out his opponent 4-0.

Junior Harry Harper lost the 158-lb. weight class match by a 9-2 decision, but freshman Mel

Morse came back in the third period of his match to win 7-5 over his opponent.

Dick Schmertzler captured Maryland's third match in the 177-lb. weight class with an 11-1 decision against sophomore Craig Stevens of Hopkins, however, the score was not indicative of the closeness of the match.

One hundred and ninety pounder, sophomore Neil Hazard, gave the Jays a six point lead by winning a decision match 7-3. In the final match of the evening, Hopkins' heavy-weight

sophomore, Joe Schwartz, lost to his opponent by a pin in the third period which gave Western Maryland the six points needed to tie the score.

## Last Year

The last three meets have seen the Blue Jay grapplers in a down hill trend with two consecutive losses and a tie. They will be trying to climb out of this rut when they will meet with Ursinus and go for their seventh win, this Saturday afternoon at 3:00 pm in our own Newton H. White gymnasium.

## Jay wrestlers tie Western Maryland



# Fencers romp over Maryland

By INGRAM ROBERTS

On Wednesday, February 9, the Blue Jay fencers crushed the University of Maryland in the fencing room of the Athletic Center, 18-9.

In the preliminary, the Hopkins JV thrashed Tri-Weapon Club 18-9 also. Hopkins easily coasted over the Terrapins who are in their first season of varsity fencing. With the triumph, the swordsmen boosted their dual meet record to 12-3 on the year.

All of the weapon teams fared well with foil leading the way, 7-2. Jeff Rosenbaum (MAC All-Conference foilman) just returning to action after an injury led the way by taking 3 bouts. He was complemented by freshman sensation Glen Pantel who also swept to 3 victories. Number three man John Burdakin rounded out the scoring by winning an additional bout.

The sabremen also won big (6-3) as Co-Captain Keith Bucklen and junior Bob Little each tallied 2 wins. Bruce Livingston took 1 bout in the second round, and Tas Coroneos captured the 14th bout in the third round, icing the Blue Jay victory.

In epee Hopkins encountered

rougher competition, although Co-Captain Ingram Roberts and number one man Gary Green each managed to gain 2 triumphs. Sophomore Mark Davis copped the final victory for the epee team in the third round of fencing.

With The championships approaching and as the dual meet season draws to a close, the swordsmen find themselves in contention once again for the M.A.C. and N.A.C. crowns. In each of the 3 weapons the squad has both balance and experience. While in a dual meet the top 3 men in each weapon fence, the championship tournaments present a different situation in which only the top two men in each weapon participate. The tournaments are run in round robin fashion with the total number of bouts won by each man added together to determine the three weapon championship team.

## Conferences

The Middle Atlantic conference tournament will be held March 4th at Stevens Tech and the North Atlantic Conference championship will be held on March 11th at Pace College in N.Y. City.

## sports briefs

On Saturday, February 12, the Jays travel to Hoboken, N.J. to go against tough Stevens JV. Both the varsity and junior varsity expect stiff opposition from the Stevens fencers, and both contests should be exciting ones. Hopkins' next home match finds Haverford invading the fencing room on February 19 for a Middle Atlantic Conference dual meet. from a starting time of 6:45 to one of 6:15. The NEW times are 6:15 and 8:00

## Chess Club Forming

Several Hopkins undergraduates have recently formed a Chess Club, which now meets every Monday night at 7:30 pm in the Great Hall of Levering. Anyone interested in chess is urged to attend, even those who have no knowledge of the game. The club is currently in the process of preparing for a big tournament to be held on February 26 to determine the five best players of the Hopkins community.

These players will then form a team to compete against other college chess squads.

If there are any questions, contact either Steven Feinmark,



Hynan

The Hopkins swimming team, sparked by All-American Bill Milne, continues to conquer all comers.

or Chris Tsien.

## Swimming

The Hopkins swimmers visited PMC Colleges last Wednesday and defeated their hosts by the overwhelming score of 77-17. The Blue Jays won ten of eleven events in the meet and now

boast a seasonal record of 10-2.

This Saturday at 2:00 in the Athletic Center the Jay swimmers will compete against a strong squad from West Chester State College. The contest should prove to be one of the best home meets of the season.

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# Reform Democrats divided by new success

By HOWARD WEAVER

Baltimore's second legislative district, Homewood and vicinity, has been the almost exclusive political turf of the New Democratic Club since its inception in the late sixties. Several years of success, capped by the City Council elections last year, may prove costly to the group, however, in terms of maintaining the highly productive liberal coalition on which it is founded.

Council President Walter Orlinsky, three council members, a Maryland state senator, six state delegates, and eight members of the Democratic State Central Committee are all beholden to the club for much of their political success. Within the confines of the second district, Club endorsement has proven the surest means of election.

The initial success has turned

somewhat sour, however, as the group has fallen heir to the fruits of political potency: fighting for the spoils. "You have to remember that these people are still politicians," one club member noted recently. "Maybe they're more responsive to the people than most, but they're still politicians." It is power politics which now threaten the foundations of the group.

The organization is still functionally healthy, perhaps politically stronger than it has ever been, but recent events have begun to undermine the broad base of support on which that power rests. "There is a discouraging tendency by some members to try to purge those whose political ideologies differ from their own," cautions former club president Robert Fitzpatrick, now a City Council member.

"I wouldn't use the work purge; that's overstating the problem," said Tom Miller, newly elected president of the group. "The NDC has two primary objectives; to live up to our principles, and to have the political power to effect change. Those are different things, and you have to expect some conflict." Fitzpatrick, in a letter to club members, adds that much of the group's success rests with its broad-base support, rather than a "select few" in positions of leadership. The "select few" have been causing problems, however.

In a recent action symptomatic of the spoils-system politics which have begun to plague the group, Orlinsky twice put his considerable political clout on the line—and lost.

Orlinsky had hand-picked a candidate to succeed him in the

Maryland House of Delegates, a position he vacated upon election to the Baltimore City Council Presidency. The club balked and did not endorse the Orlinsky pick. Later, when the man who engineered the drive to deny Orlinsky's candidate came up for a position of the city Planning Commission, the Council president moved to block the appointment. He lost again.

Miller asserts that the Orlinsky incident was "largely personal in nature; there was very little ideological differences." Miller admits that during the fight the NDC passed through an "agonizing period." "Maybe we can learn something from this," he added.

Orlinsky, who bolted the Mt. Royal Democratic Club to help found the NDC II group, has considerable following within the Homewood area organization.

His double failure left many members unhappy, and is indicative of the frictions which are building in the club.

Internal ideological differences—long a source of energy for the group—have likewise begun to rub. Membership in the group spans the views and positions of the emerging left of the Democratic party. It is thus inevitable—and desirable, members are quick to note—that conflicts and differences will emerge. The trick is to maintain a coalition consensus, without which the group will flounder politically.

So far, the coalition has worked. NDCII built and maintained a working relationship with the predominantly black Eastern Democratic Club, and developed considerable grass-roots support within the second district

## Wickwire course

## Schaefer turns down grant

By RICHARD BLAND

Mayor Donald Schaefer recently turned down the Social Relations Department's request for a \$5,000 grant to cover expenses in its Criminal Justice and Corrections Program.

According to the head of the program, Dr. Chester Wickwire, the money would have been instrumental in providing the necessary funds for the accommodation and transportation of honorary speakers, side-trips to police academies and films.

Larry Stearns, Wickwire's assistant in the Chaplain's office, noted that extra money was also needed for secretarial help, books and salaries for course instructors Stephen Harris and David Jacobs.

Edward Goodlander, a Criminal Justice planner with the Metropolitan Baltimore Regional Planning Council noted that Wickwire applied "pretty

late to the Maryland Governor's Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice. In addition he suggested that there was competition for funds among general areas and that "possibly the Wickwire program didn't fit in."

Larry Stearns remarked that he hoped the Mayor's refusal of funds was not indicative of future policy towards from the Department of Social Relations. "I'm not sure the Mayor might not have some adverse feelings about Dr. Wickwire and the Levering programs," Stearns suggested. Of the Mayor, Chester Wickwire's only comment was, "I don't know what to say about him."

The Department of Social Relations depends on outside sources for a large percentage of its financial support for academic programs.

At the present, donations from the United Church of Christ, the Methodist Church and funds from the Levering Hall film series, as well as private companies, supply the bulk of support for the Criminal Justice program and other Wickwire offerings.

The University also supplies some of its own funds, but they are granted with the understanding that the Department will find the bulk of the funding elsewhere.

Stephen Harris, former Chief Public Defender for Baltimore County, and current moderator for the Criminal Justice and Corrections Program anticipated that the failure to get the government funds wouldn't affect the quality of the course.

"We have other money," he said. He added that visits to an FBI lab would probably have to be cut out.

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