

MAN OF THE WEEK

Dr. Greg Nagy of the Classics department for having a touch of class. See Letters, fold page.



Larry Denton

The proposed merit scholarships may not be instituted next fall as stipulated in the original draft of the program due to disagreements which have arisen concerning the specifics of the proposal, according to a source on the Committee on Admissions and Academic Services (CAAS).

Wednesday, a sub-committee

SAC votes restrictions on activities wages

By RICHARD LORRAINE

The Student Activities Commission (SAC) voted to impose restriction on "salaries and wages paid by student organizations" at its third meeting of the academic year yesterday.

The restriction was proposed by Seth Feltheimer, senior class president, as an amendment to the guidelines presently under consideration by the SAC.

Feltheimer, who proposed a similar amendment at the Student Council meeting Wednesday night, stated that "organizations that wish to pay wages should show that the service they are paying for benefits the community at large."

Numerous questions arose as to what exactly constituted "wages and salaries." Several members pointed out that in many activities, especially athletics, it is necessary for student members to travel, with the hotel expenses and meals normally paid by the individual organization. Also as SC President Andy Savitz noted, volunteers at the Spring Fair last year were given free lunches, which could possibly be construed as remuneration.

After lengthy debate, it was decided to leave this point to the discretion of the SAC Executive Committee when they review the expenditures of the individual organizations.

Executive

Discussion on the proposed bylaws was concluded at this meeting after an abortive attempt to resume debate on article IV, which concerned the composition of the SAC Executive Committee. This article was the main topic of the two previous SAC meetings,

of CAAS which will produce the final draft of the proposal, met to discuss possible changes in the preliminary draft authored and presented by Larry Denton, Director of Academic Services. A lack of agreement between the students, faculty members, and administrators on the sub-committee led Homewood Vice President George Benton to state later that the program will not begin as soon as was originally intended, the source said.

Denton's proposal, drafted October 22, called for a merit system "intended to reward outstanding academic accomplishment."

The draft read in part: "The Merit Scholarship Program, scheduled to begin with awards in the 1975-76 academic year, will include fifty one-year merit scholarships ranging from a

minimum of \$1000 to a maximum of full tuition."

However, certain members of the sub-committee found the proposal unacceptable in its present form. "In its present state, I would not support it," stated Gordon Calhoun, undergraduate representative to CAAS. "I consider it a very questionable procedure," stated a faculty member on the sub-committee who requested his name be withheld.

Though many of the specifics of the merit scholarship program such as financing have yet to be discussed, the sub-committee did not schedule any future meeting to further treat the proposal.

"Approval or disapproval of the merit scholarships will be contingent upon the final draft," said Calhoun. "It could be supported if certain criteria are met."

"I think that such a program can be of substantial benefit to Hopkins if it is done right, and in this case I would support it," he continued. "As of now, though, I would not support the proposal."

John Colmers, Student Assistant to the Dean, also expressed his opposition to the proposal. "I find it morally and practically objectionable," he said. "I still feel that any money which can be raised should be put towards financial aid."

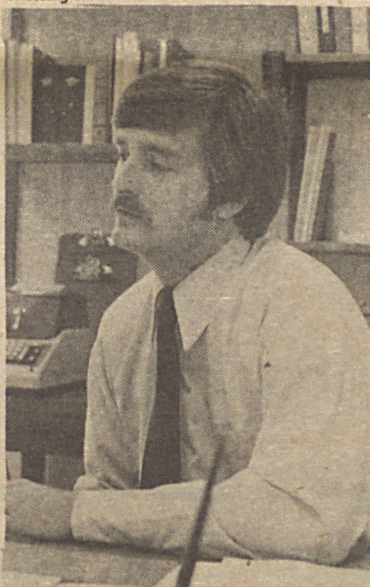
Other controversy at the meeting was incited, according to the source, by the presence of Deans George Owen and Sigmund Suskind at the sub-committee meeting since they are not members of CAAS. The deans proposed a merit system whereby talented students would be selected and awarded decreased tuition, the source said. The program would operate within the University and would not be publicized.

Calhoun, though, pointed out that such a system would not provide the benefits which Denton's proposal would, such as publicity for Hopkins and its programs.

Aid eligibility expanded

By SALLY SPENCER

Recently announced changes in federal and collegiate guidelines for financial aid policy have expanded the scope of financial aid eligibility in an effort to cushion the impact of inflation on the middle class family.



C. Wayne Hood

The changes due to affect Hopkins undergraduates beginning next year are reflected in standards set last month by the College Scholarship Service, a non-profit organization which establishes financial aid guidelines used by a majority of American colleges. The service has reduced its estimate of how much middle-income families should be expected to contribute toward college costs.

The Federal government has also broadened its definition of eligibility for Basic Education Grants and has taken steps to aid the middle-class student in obtaining subsidized loans.

C. Wayne Hood, Director of Financial Aid, pointed out though that the funds required to meet this increased need may not be forthcoming.

"There's going to be much more need on the campus with the same or less money available to meet it. The new guidelines are good only in that they are more realistic. We must

acknowledge that needs exist even if we don't have the funds to adequately cover them," commented Hood.

Next year's financial aid budget will be calculated on the basis of total cost projections. Hood estimated that it will cost the average resident student \$6,060 and the average non-resident student \$5,300 to attend Hopkins next year. These figures include tuition, room, board, travel, and other expenses such as clothing, books, and minimal recreation.

"People who require the entire budget will have to take on a tremendous financial burden. We just don't have the funds to take care of them. In view of the financial situations, some students will probably decide not to attend Hopkins," added Hood.

The financial aid office has asked for a total of \$6 million in Federal funds with \$350,000 earmarked for the Arts and Sciences division. Hood asserted that it is unlikely that Hopkins will receive all of these funds.

"We're feeling the squeeze at all ends," said Hood. "Tuition is increasing and many students not eligible for aid before will now be considered. In addition, we must take care of those students already receiving aid."

Hood stated he does not yet know how Hopkins will cope with pressures to increase financial aid.

"We have a range of choices. They go from concentrating on admitting students with no need, to meeting a small percentage of each individual's need. Neither alternative is acceptable as each works against the basic goals financial aid is attempting to realize."

Hood admitted that covering increasing need with fixed funds will not be easy. "There is no immediate equitable solution," he noted. "Through needs analysis, we hope to find an answer which will minimize student frustration."

More big name concerts planned

By LAINY STEPHANS

Robin Trower and The New Riders of the Purple Sage will appear at Hopkins in two concerts this semester, announced Eric Rosenson, Student Council Vice-President.

The SC will sponsor Robin Trower on November 10 at the Athletic Center.

"Trower was formerly the lead guitarist with the Procol Harum. Now he's formed his own group with a drummer and bass player," Rosenson explained.

He compared their style to that of Jimi Hendrix. "They're an excellent group," he stated.

The Vice-President revealed that the group was originally scheduled by Entertainment Concept Corp. to play in August, either at Hopkins or in the Baltimore area, but cancelled

out. "They owed us a date and we were lucky enough to get them to play here," Rosenson said.

The Vice-President also commented that Gentle Giant, a progressive rock group may also play at the November 10 concert.

Director of the Union, Alan Sapakie, stated the group "has not been confirmed yet, but is most likely that they will appear as the first act."

"I've heard that Gentle Giant is an up and coming English rock group," commented Sapakie.

Rosenson said that tickets for the concert will go on sale at the beginning of next week. "As usual Hopkins students will get first shots at tickets and get a reduced rate of \$5," he said.

On December 8, the New Riders of the Purple Sage will

perform in what Rosenson expects to be "a very dynamic stage presentation." He added that "they are a great group—and good friends of the Grateful Dead."

Rosenson said a new security policy will be in effect to ensure people do not bring liquor into the concert. "At the last concert, there was a misunderstanding over who would clean up all the beer cans and debris. This time there will be more people working at the door to make sure no one brings liquor in," he said.

He was optimistic about attendance for both concerts. "At the last concert, Mahavishnu, we had about 600 Hopkins students and 1400 people from the community. This time I hope we get more, we can get even more people from Hopkins."

campus notes

DISPLAY THYSELF

Any student, faculty member, administrator, or staff member of The Johns Hopkins University who would like to display art or craft in the Hopkins Union or use the display cases in the lobby of the Union please contact Alan Sapakie, Mitch Clarvit, or Tim Oldfield in the new Union.

CHURCHILL SCHOLARSHIPS

November 15 is the application deadline for the Winston Churchill Foundation Scholarships for graduate study in Engineering, Mathematics, and Science at Churchill College, Cambridge University, England. For more detailed information and applications see Professor Gabor Domokos, Department of Physics.

AIRBORNE

Anyone interested in sky-diving, flying, gliding, or hand-gliding please contact Paul Heck at Box 291 or Dante Landucci at Box 589. We may be reached at 462-2334 evenings.

QUARTET

The Tokyo String Quartet will perform at Hopkins as part of the Shriver Hall Concert Series, Saturday, November 16, at 8:30 pm. Student tickets for full-time day students are available at reduced rates. For further information, contact Jeanne Feinberg, 366-3300, Ext. 755.

LOST DOG

I found a black and brown dog near Wolman Hall last Thursday. If it is yours, please contact Jay Montemarano, Box 367.

TICKETS

Tickets to the following events are now on sale at the Union Desk: 12/11—MISS MOFFAT, starring Bette Davis at the Mèchanic Theatre. Discount tickets are available.

12/13—GEORGE HARRISON at the Capital Center. Sign up and pay at the Desk before Nov. 1.

BALTIMORE SYMPHONY—tickets are available for all performances, at all prices.

11/8—BREWER & SHIPLEY at Gaston Hall in D.C.

11/22—HARRY CHAPIN at Gaston Hall.

BOOKFEST

Bookfest still on but deadline is coming near—December 15, 1974. Catalogs are still available from the JHU Press or around campus.

PERMAN-CLARVIT

Perman-Clarvit will play in the Grad Club Wednesday from 9:00 pm to 1:00 am. Admission is 25 cents.

MIKE

9 pm to 12 is the Open Mike in the Rathskellar. Free admission.

AED

AED will hold its November general meeting on Nov. 6 at 7:00 pm in the Clipper Room. Attend and hear a bombshell announcement!

MORE AED

The AED med school interview ride board, specially designed to be easy-to-use, is located on the second floor of Mergenthaler. Try it out!

SHAKESPEARE

The Towson State College Theater Department presents the Electric Shakespeare Company in *As You Like It*, November 1st thru 16. Tuesday thru Saturday evenings at 8:30. Prices: general admission \$3. Student discounts available. Reservations, call 823-7500, Ext. 568. Main Stage at the Fine Arts Center.

MUSIC PRODUCERS

Anyone interested in being a big music producer for the Rathskellar or working on animating a film series, please contact Bob Ivanhoe at Ext 1365.

TRIO

Wilson Memorial Church will present the Richard Aitken Trio in Concert on Nov. 3, 1974 at 3:30 pm. Richard Aitken, piano; John Berry, bass; David Tucker, drums. This concert, in the lively and contemporary idiom of jazz, will consist of all Gershwin showtunes from the twenties and thirties. Admission donation is \$2, student ID \$1.

UNION ARTS

The Union Arts and Crafts Committee is planning the following: 1) UNICEF Holiday Cards sale, 2) Arts and crafts exhibition and sale, Dec. 5-6, 3) Second Annual Hopkins Union Photo contest. Anyone interested in helping to plan and execute these projects should call Tim Oldfield, 235-0074.

LOST

If you lost something metallic in a tree in the lower quad, send a description of it to Box 870.

FOLK DANCING

There will be international folk dancing every Thursday evening in Levering Hall. Donation 75 cents. Teaching 8:00 to 9:00 pm and request dancing 9:00 to 11:00 pm.

CHEM COLLOQUIUM

Professor Boris Weinstein of the University of Washington in Seattle will speak on "Glucagon: Synthetic and Phylogenetic Studies" at 4:00 pm on Wednesday, Nov. 6 in Remsen 221.

SOUND

The installation of a sound system in the Union is imminent. Those wishing to be involved in planning, programming, and general implementation of the system should contact Charles Henderson at Box 302 soon. Obligations and meetings will be kept to a minimum. This is an opportunity for interested students to become involved in the UGB music committee.

GRAD SCHOOLS

For all students interested in graduate school information in the physical sciences, there will be a talk by Dr. Chien on Thurs., Nov. 7 at 8:00 pm in the J and H rooms of Levering Hall.



Rathskellar, Ho!!

SABBATH

There will be Sabbath services Friday, Nov. 1 at 6:30 pm in the kosher dining hall.

SUNDAY

The Sunday Experience Nov. 3 will feature Robert Rheinhold and Bill Kovach, both of the *New York Times* at 11:00 am in the Listening and Viewing Room of the Union. The topic will be "Government and the Free Press: Post-Watergate." Free and open to the public.

FLICKS

The Cinematheque film, "Trouble in Paradise" (USA 1932) with Miriam Hopkins, will be shown in Shriver Hall at 7:30 pm on Sunday, Nov. 3. Admission by subscription only. Subscriptions available at the door.

MED CARE

On Tuesday, Nov. 5, the Biology

Department and the Office of the Chaplain are sponsoring a lecture by Dr. Henry M. Seidel on "Alternative Forms of Organizing Medical Care: The Health Maintenance Organization". The lecture is free and open to the public and will be held at 7:30 pm in the Garrett Room, Eisenhower Library.

SILK SCREEN DEMO

A demonstration in silk screen printing will be held on Tuesday evening (11/5) at 7:00 in the Arts and Crafts Room (Basement of new dorm). Lee Pilz, a Johns Hopkins University sophomore, will demonstrate the technique of silk screen printing, and will instruct and advise any students who wish to try their hand at the craft. Supplies will be available. The Arts and Crafts Room is also open for general use on Wed. and Thurs. evenings from 7 to 11 pm.

classifieds

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST for theses, dissertations, reports, term papers, letters, etc. Greek letters, math symbols available. Fast and accurate - 6 years experience. Helen Cox 377-9021

RESEARCH. Canada's largest service. For catalogue send \$2 to: Essay Services, 57 Spadina Ave., Suite 208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Where To Buy It

FOOD SERVICES



A Favorite Rendez-Vu
for Hopkins Men
JIMMY WU'S

NEW CHINA INN
Charles Street Below 25th



GURUKA
Natural Food Store
2322 N. Charles St.

Mon - Sat 10-6

235-1014

JAI HIND
INDIAN RESTAURANT

5511 York Road
Open for Lunch
1:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Dinner 5:30 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Pizzas, Late - night snacks

PECORA'S

3320 Greenmount Avenue
889-3831

BOOKS

ALLEN'S BOOKSHOP

Baltimore's Newest
Used Book Store
344 E. 33rd Street
243-4356

Used & Rare, Old & Out-of-print

John P. Gach

3322 Greenmount Avenue
467-4344

SERVICES

APPALACHIAN
OUTFITTERS

Adventure Sports &
Wilderness Camping Specialists
465-7227

8563 Balto Nat'l Pike

PROMOTE YOURSELF

If you are looking for career opportunities in sales, management, or other professional positions, then why not advertise your qualifications directly to 10,000 private and public employers thru the monthly *Personnel Job Guide* magazine.

789-7933

WATERBEDS

2435 Maryland Avenue
366-6110

NOVEMBRE WATERBEDS

FREE RETAIL CATALOG:

Pipes, waterpipes, bongos,
cigarette papers, rolling machines,
superstones, clips, underground
comix, etc. Gabriella's Goodies
Box 434, Hollywood, Ca. 90028

The 31st Street Shop
425 E. 31st Street

- unusual collection of books and authors
- hard to find periodicals
- children's favorites in hardback & paper
- wide selection of plants

CLEANERS

Complete Laundry Service
WAVERLY

LAUNDROMAT
3330 Greenmount Avenue

PHOTOGRAPHY

PASSPORT & GRAD SCHOOL
APPLICATION PHOTOS

(John Gach Bookshop)
3322 Greenmount Ave.
Mon., Thurs., & Sat. 5-6 pm
467-8759

"CHEAPEST PRICE IN TOWN"

24 Hr Processing
Color Prints at \$.19
ZEPP PHOTO
3042 Greenmount Ave
Discounts to Hopkins People

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

Six month study produces room-use plan for Union

After a six month study, the Union Governing Board will soon vote on the controversial Room Use Policy for the Student Union.

Disagreement over the policy arose at a recent student council meeting when some members argued against several priorities for room use as well as implementation of changes in the Room Use Policy if the need arose.

The basic problem according to Alan Fink, treasurer of the Student Council, centers on "whether the Union Governing Board is subjected to changes in the Student Council."

Although only three student council members, including Fink and SC secretary Leah Seidenfeld voted against the proposal, the council made "significant" revisions in the original proposal which will be voted on by the Governing Board.

The proposal subdivides the priority system into four main parts with "any University group having an open even or activity" receiving priority to Union space.

Seidenfeld felt that this provision should "provide only student groups with first priority and that academic groups should not have first priority."

"Students should ultimately have first choice in this situation," added Seidenfeld.

Alan Sapakie, director of the Union and a member of the UGB, stated that if the council wanted to change the priority systems they could have suggested the change when they revised the wording two weeks ago.

One objection raised by Seidenfeld concerned the use of Saga as the official caterer. Only if Saga cannot cater an event will a user be able to contact other

food services, she asserted.

The order of priorities, as listed by the policy proposal, is as follows: an open event by a university group, first; any university group with a closed membership, second; individual members of the community, third; and non-Hopkins groups last.

As noted in the proposal, a top priority group may "preempt" a lower priority group if a conflict arises.

No University group whether its membership is open or closed will be subjected to any financial obligations for room use. However, non-Hopkins groups will be subject to a fee set by the

Union Governing Board.

The student council made an addition to the room use policy that the Rathskellar may not be reserved. Any group that wishes to provide entertainment should contact the Director of the Union or the Cafeteria-Rathskellar Committee."

Sapakie considered the proposals as they are now written to be generally acceptable in terms of the building's maximum use.

"Members of all sectors of the University will be participating in this. The Union was designed for the whole community, with the majority of its usage by the students," he said.



Leah Seidenfeld



Alan Fink

Dr. Calderone speaks on sex education

By RICH D'AGOSTINO

The 1974 Milton S. Eisenhower Symposium on "Human Sexuality" continued yesterday when Dr. Mary Calderone, executive director and co-founder of the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States (SEICUS), spoke on "Education for Human Sexuality: Cause or Effect of Change".

Calderone began her speech, by stating that it is absurd for one adult to get up in front of a group and talk to them about human sexuality. She emphasized that sexuality is a normal, natural part of life, and it was not really the right of one individual to state what is right or wrong, or what sexuality really means or represents.

She went on to equate human sexuality with the basic, natural acts of life, like eating and sleeping. She stated that hunger is a survival function, and

appetite is strictly a social function, sex is both of these functions. Also, there can be an obsession with food in both quantity and quality, also present in sex. Calderone then said that sex, like sleeping, is a natural act and should not be disturbed, distorted, or twisted.

The main context of her speech was her "breakdown of human sexuality." She divided sexuality into three parts: gender identity, gender, behavior, and gender sex response.

Calderone stated that a child's gender identity is formed or created by the time the child is two years of age. The parents or the closest guardians of the child have the most effect on the child. By the way the child is treated and the way the parents bring him up, will affect the way the child thinks of him or herself. She emphasized that a child must be sure of his gender identity in the early years, or some

psychological problems may develop in later years.

A person's sexual behavior is influenced all through his life, by either his parents or the outside social environment. In the earlier years, again the parents have the most effect on this behavior development. From the way the parents feel about how masculine or feminine a person should be, will be the extent of the person's sexual behavior.

Calderone discussed the definition of a truly masculine or truly feminine person. She cited studies done by Johnson and Connors, who have been studying the sexual behavior of males and females for over forty years. They found, that there are fourteen aptitudes in which the male and female are exactly the same, and therefore a problem in defining masculinity or femininity arises.

She stated that approximately 7% of our population are true homosexuals, meaning that they were brought up in an atmosphere of homosexuality and it is their true nature. There are those which are called "elective homosexuals" who, because of their environment and lack of heterosexual love, turned to homosexual sex play to satisfy their needs. These people are not true homosexuals, but are those

which have been forced into this state by need.

Sexual

She also added that the American Psychological Society has decided that homosexuality is not an illness. The sudden "surge" toward homosexuality, Calderone stated, is a direct result of the new openness of society.

A person's sexual response is also affected by the parents. A parent's attitude toward the acts of masturbation and sex play, can directly influence a child's responsiveness, either negatively or positively. It has been seen, that a parent's strict attitudes toward sex, can cause such problems as frigidity in later life.

Calderone culminated her speech with the new developments in human sexuality. She stated that Hopkins and other universities around the country have adopted human sexuality as a new field in their Health Science Departments. She also emphasized that the basic goal of SEICUS is to make the population sexually informed and mature. She said that the new knowledge toward sex must be assimilated into the present society in order to make the population more aware of the present state of human sexuality.

Housing lottery system proposed

By ELLEN BERNHARD

Members of the Student Council Housing Committee proposed a lottery system for determining allocations of University-owned apartments at Wednesday night's SC meeting.

The proposal, submitted by Sue Blum and John Perrotta, would replace the sign-up system now in use.

They also revealed that housing priorities would be extended to students with physical handicaps or emotional problem as well as to women, blacks, and special students who were unable to find housing because of discrimination.

Two to six spaces in Wolman Hall and Rogers House would be reserved for such emergencies.

Constitution revisions to create a social committee and to provide salaries in extracurricular activities were proposed by Seth Feltheimer, president of the senior class. The social committee proposal was passed unanimously. It will be chaired by the Vice President of the student council and will consist of all the class presidents as well as members of the student body

who apply and are selected. The committee's purpose is to introduce new ideas onto campus and act as a check on decisions made on social activities.

Honor

Addressing the Council, John McClure discussed the term paper services that were advertised in the News-letter as "obviously unfair to hard-working students and others on campus." "It's pretty hypocritical on the part of the News-Letter which has championed the Honor Commission for the last few years," he said. Ann Connors, head of the Honor Commission, was present for the meeting.

Savitz then read letters received from the Attorney General of Maryland which stated that if there were "any further attempts of sale or offering of sale of term papers, criminal indictments would be sought." Anyone found guilty would be subject to a fine of \$1,000 and/or six months in prison under state law.

Selection

The Student Council has finished selections of 65 undergraduates to be members of

the 14 committees under the council. A list will be made public and each committee member has been asked to post office hours when the students can get in touch with them.

BG & E accept \$2000-3000 bill

By ELLEN BERNHARD

A \$2000-3000 bill has been served on the Baltimore Gas and Electric Company following the repair on power plant facilities two weeks ago.

A four-minute accidental black-out Wednesday October 16 occurred as a result of faulty capacitors in a Gas and Electric Company station located outside the campus. At the time G & E was changing breakers to tie into the new Union Memorial Hospital annex being constructed on 33rd and North Calvert.

As a result of malfunctioning of equipment in installing the new system a four minute black-out occurred throughout Hopkins and much of the Homewood community.

The following Saturday, Oct.

19, a three hour planned blackout was effected in order to repair the damaged "finger assembly" in the power plant. According to Robert Suerholtz, assistant director of plant management, the repair needed forty man-hours of work.

Suerholtz recently received a response from G & E admitting responsibility for the damage.

"We sent a letter to Gas and Electric letting them know what happened and it appears that they will accept liability," said Suerholtz.

As of now Suerholtz anticipates that G & E will pay for the \$2-3000 bill for the damage, although he was somewhat hesitant in asserting that they would agree on the price.

"I think they'll settle. Right now I expect them to pay the amount. We're a good customer of them. We hope to expect a formal answer in four weeks," added Suerholtz.

Explained

Suerholtz further explained that the major financial problem in the power plant incurred from the intentional blackout was that electrical equipment had to be reset on campus and this took up a large amount of labor and overtime. The Gas and Electric Company is expected to reimburse the Hopkins workers.

Suerholtz expressed hope that the blackout had not been too much of an inconvenience to anyone. He further hoped that this winter's energy cutbacks will not be too annoying.

Maryland elections: Who do you trust?

By LEONARD LEVIE and
DAN RAAB

City voters will go to the polls this Tuesday to elect a governor, senator, and state attorney. Whether or not the incumbents return to office remains to be seen.

Governor's Race

The Gubernatorial race pits incumbent Democratic Governor Marvin Mandel against Republican National Committee woman Louis Gore. Mandel appears to be the heavy favorite in this race.

Fueled by a one million dollar war chest, Mandel's organization enjoys a reputation for effectiveness. Most observers credit Mandel with a solid record of accomplishment in the fields of education, health, and government reorganization. In addition, he is considered to be efficient administrator.

It was originally thought that the governor would have been politically handicapped by his recent divorce from his wife of thirty-two years and his hasty marriage to a much younger

woman. Apparently, his personal life has had a minimal effect on his re-election bid. In fact, his new wife has proven to be an asset on the campaign trail.

The governor has been sensitive to accusations of corruption leveled at his administration. To date, no significant indictments have gripped the State House. If threats of indictments had materialized this Fall, the governor would be facing a much tougher re-election battle.

Gore's campaign has failed to shift a substantial number of Democrats in her direction. Despite her Primary upset of Representative Lawrence Hogan, she has come across as a political lightweight. In this heavily Democratic state, Gore has garnered few major endorsements from noted Democrats. Her charges of corruption in Annapolis have not had the substance to make a solid impression on the electorate.

Senate Race

The Senate race is being waged

between Republican Senator Charles Mathias and Baltimore City Councilwoman Barbara Mikulski. Our prediction for the race is for a 56 to 44 percent victory for the incumbent.

Both candidates are being received favorably by Maryland voters. Mikulski has projected the image of a dynamic new state figure but is facing a popular incumbent.

Senator Mathias has maintained his distance from the Nixon administration to emerge as an independent figure, free from the Watergate scandal. This year Mathias is one of the few Republican Senators to clinch a relatively secure base of supports.

Mikulski is hoping to effect a political turnaround by attracting substantial numbers of ethnic, liberal, and female voters. The Councilwoman has particularly stressed the need for economic, environmental, and health reform legislation. In addition, Mikulski has charged that Mathias has been too tied down to Republican economics and has displayed only token liberalism

on the issues.

The Republican nominee campaigns with an air of confidence. His camp does not seem overly concerned that a Mikulski victory is in the stars or anyplace else.

State's Attorney Race

For Baltimoreans, the State's Attorney Race should prove to be especially intriguing. Three candidates are vigorously vying for the position.

Incumbent Milton Allen, defeated by Democratic nominee William Swisher in the primary, has launched a write-in campaign to retain his job. Allen is a decided underdog, since there has never been successful city-wide write-in campaign for public office.

Democrat William Swisher, the favorite in the race, has been accused of having run a primary campaign geared to capitalizing on white voter backlash. His is optimistic as far as his chances in the general election.

Hilary Caplan, a former Democrat and Hopkins alumnus,



Marvin Mandel

is the Republican nominee. Caplan has tried to forge a coalition of white liberal and black voters in an effort to win the office of State's Attorney. His chances of victory were badly damaged by Allen's announcement that he would run a write-in campaign in the general election. Allen will most likely ruin Caplan's effort to attract a sizeable share of the black vote.

The three races under examination all have solid favorites. It is a good bet that Charles Mathias, Marvin Mandel, and William Swisher will be holding public office next year.

NEW! NEW! NEW!
Texas Instruments
SR-50
SCIENTIFIC

GRAYMAR
PRICE ONLY **\$149⁹⁵**

IN STOCK

Graymar BUSINESS MACHINES
2511 ST. PAUL ST.
FREE PARKING IN REAR
BALTIMORE AREA **889-3400**

recordmasters

We specialize in
RARE ROCK,
JAZZ, CLASSICAL
AND BLUEGRASS Records & Tapes

711 W. 40 St. The Rotunda 366-1250

"Looking For a Roommate?"
"The Roommate Connection"
is a referral service agency.

Clients have the option of accepting or rejecting prospective roommates.

"The Roommate Connection"
has up to date listings available.
The fee is reasonable & the service is accurate.

Call us Tues.
Thurs. or Sat.
10 A.M.-7 P.M.
323-9220

ATTENTION, ALL STUDENTS! IMPORTANT!

Blue Cross membership cards are now printed in your name and can be picked up at the Dean of Students Office on the ground floor of the Hopkins Union.

Please stop by the Students Activities area and pick up your card at the following time:

LAST PICK UP FRIDAY 2pm - 5pm

PLACEMENT BUREAU INTERVIEWS

Graduate and Professional Schools: Seniors and other interested students.

University of Rochester—Grad. School of Management
New York University—School of Law
Cornell University—Grad. School of Business and Public Admin.
Columbia University—School of Law

Tues., Nov. 5
Fri., Nov. 8
Wed., Nov. 13
Mon., Nov. 18

Business, Industry, Government: Graduate students in their last year of study.
Texaco, Inc.
Westvaco Research Laboratory
Analytic Services, Inc.
Watkins-Johnson Company
American Cyanamid Company
Rohm and Haas Company

Mon., Nov. 4
Mon., Nov. 4
Wed., Nov. 6
Tues., Nov. 12
Tues., Nov. 12
Thurs., Nov. 21

The organizations listed above will be visiting Hopkins to interview interested students during the coming weeks. Interested students are urged to come to the Placement Bureau, the Attic of Homewood House to sign up for interviews. Information from these organizations is available at the Placement Bureau. Information on the foreign Service Exam is also available at the Placement Bureau.

The Senior Class Presents:

SWING — TIME

A swing-era night club presenting
big band music and including:

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers
Glenn Miller and his Orchestra
Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey
Benny Goodman
Artie Shaw
with Terry Manzo and his Hopkins Hundreds

GLASS PAVILION, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15th

Volunteers, musicians, vocalists, dancers, artists,
and all other interested people are requested
to attend a meeting in the SAC office
of the Student Union, at 4pm today.

You don't have to be a senior to participate



Admission for the evening :

Seniors free, cost for others to be determined,
but not to be over \$.75.

If you like to help out,

but can't attend, drop a line in Box 349.

BARNABA

Fine Quality Haircuts

For Young Men

& Women

3120 St. Paul St.

(2 St. Paul St.

Court Apts.)

PHONE 889-4389

ANY AFTERNOON

Bring this ad and get the
shampoo & conditioning
FREE

SOPH. CLASS SOCIAL
COMMITTEE keeps it —
ALL IN THE FAMILY
a costume party
— dance to JOSHUA
— all the beer you can drink
— MIDNITE PUNCH, too!
nerds
housewives (come as you aren't!) dingbats
rednecks hardhats
freaks
FRI. Nov. 1
9-1 AM
Glass Pavilion &
Great Hall
Students \$1.00
Sophs 50¢
25¢ off if in costume

The Hopkins Science Fiction Association, in
conjunction with the Senior Class Film Series,
Presents

OSKAR and JULIE
WERNER and CHRISTIE

in
FRANÇOIS TRUFFAUT'S

FAHREN-

HEIT

451°

-The temperature

SENIORS \$.50

OTHERS \$1.00

HopSFA MEMBERS

ADMITTED FREE

Friday, November 1

Saturday, November 2

7:30 & 10:00 P.M.

Shaffer 3

at which

book paper

catches fire, and

BURNS....

id idea

We are astonished at the ignorant braggadoccio in evidence in the countless University policies which restrict use of Hopkins facilities to members of the "Hopkins community" and expressly exclude all but University ID-bearers. Such an attitude serves only to limit the scope of the education received here while denying the real community access to facilities in which it has a very real share.

As has been illustrated in the specific example of admissions to the MSE Library, the University does not survive solely on the revenues provided by its students. Tuition fees are but one miniscule contributor to a budget which is funded, in so small part, by federal grants to which, incidentally, all citizens contribute. That is why the University is not the exclusive province of its students; and that is why it is not those who would seek access to its facilities, but those who would deny it, that are deserving of reprimand.

The argument advanced in favor of the restrictive use policy is invariably a financial one. Steve Lovejoy, undergraduate representative to the Library Advisory Council, terms use of the Library by outsiders "a financial drain" on the Library's services. "If we are concerned about tuition increases," Lovejoy writes, "we should be willing to support such policies." However, use of the Library by anyone, students included, constitutes an eventual drain on its services. But if students are not to be punished for imposing in such a fashion, why should others? Along the same line, University officials have argued in the past that unlimited access to Hopkins facilities might result in costly vandalism. It is worth noting here, though, that the most costly vandalism in recent memory occurred in the Rathskellar, after the institution of restricted admissions.

In their attempts to preserve peace, elitism, and, so they think, financial security, University officials have imposed on almost all Hopkins facilities a closed use policy. In their concern, in these tight economic times, to conserve revenues and eliminate "financial drains," they have been put to a test and, sadly, been found wanting in judgment.

"Johns Hopkins? Sounds like a disease to me"

By CHARLES A. HENDERSON

Upon receiving notice of my acceptance to The Johns Hopkins University during my senior year in high school, I was, as Mr. Dilger very elegantly expresses in his letter printed in the N-L of October 29, quite surprised. Then again not so terribly. I had very few notions about attending Hopkins. I had applied only out of respect for my mother's ancestral connections in Baltimore. I had said no to what I had been told were finer schools, such as Dartmouth and Cornell, and had my mind firmly set upon the ecstatic anarchy of the Yellow Springs campus of Antioch College. But the anarchy proved a trifle more than I had expected and I calmly resigned myself to the prospect of spending the next four years of my life in the tranquil city of Baltimore. The fact was that I really knew less about this school than I knew about the moon, which besides the fact that it existed, was virtually nothing. My ignorance was shared by my contemporaries for the most part: "Johns Hopkins? Sounds like a disease to me!" was the comment of one the day before my departure.

Of course there were those people who did know something about the place. Mention of the name Hopkins made the eyes of many a sage of the older, wiser, whiter generations light up with amazement: "Now there's a colored boy with hot diggity brains if he's going to Hopkins." This opinion was echoed by many and slowly there began to manifest themselves inside of me, feelings of tremendous self satisfaction of being esconced safely within the ranks of the nation's top scholars. I had developed a superior status

than the ordinary mortal. My path was assured.

However on the first day at Hopkins, I was a bit annoyed to discover that the struggle for status had not ceased. Status could not be achieved by intellectual endeavor alone but by factors as obscure as shoe size, as prominent as personal family wealth. "Hi, I'm Howard Deservetobehere from Society Hill in Philadelphia Pennsylvania. I graduated number one in a class of two million from Ritzprivate Academy with a 790 on my verbal and 760 on my math. I had a headache that day so I couldn't do better than that." So, I watched the members of my class carefully isolate themselves on the basis of everything from the length of their shoestrings to the number of zebras they had in their individual private garages.

The fraternities didn't help the situation in the least, in fact the merely enhanced it. "Hey guess what gang, I just joined Delta Fool and we're having a terribly exclusive get-together in the middle of the Gilman quadrangle." "Oh yea!!!! Well, I just joined sigma pi Upyurass and we can beat you in football, soccer, lacrosse, drag racing and basket weaving."

The most aggravated case of this madness manifests itself in the student organizations. Here the movement of Hopkins elitism culminates in the creation of a very rigid order of pseudo-intellectual politicos entirely isolated from the rest of the Hopkins community by their exaggerated notions of self-importance. It is here that all the controversy rages about the imperatives of Student Council presidents, organizational priorities in scheduling, and tensions between every organization and person on campus with the

News-letter and Course Guide rupture into open disputes completely beyond the notice and, I suspect, the interest of the rest of the entire student body.

Recently, I have had the somewhat questionable pleasure of joining this coterie of characters by my appointment to the illustrious Union Governing Board. I was among the various individuals considered important enough to attend the invitation-only opening of the Hopkins Student Union. It was of course, an experience, never to be forgotten. It was not until I noticed that many of the persons present were in attendance in many official capacities that I noticed that perhaps the so-called Hopkins "power base" was a trifle small. I was essentially three people. Associate editor of the Course Guide (by some estimates, a meager claim to fame), soliciting editor of the Social Science Bulletin, and a member of the U.G.B. There were probably a dozen or more persons on the merit of six or seven different capacities, getting along intimately with good old George, our old buddy Larry, I didn't see Siggy there, but Glenn sure was and looking mighty fine. Then of course there was Andy, Shep, who we all haven't seen in so long, Karen, Judi, et al., all very caught in our own delusions of grandeur. While we stood there engaging in trite schwartze and shigetze humor, a lone fellow stood outside the great Glass Pavilion, the bane of our admiration, holding up a sign to protest the tuition hike approved by the trustees the morning of the same day. We all tried to pretend he was not there. Finally, someone dressed in a pin stripe suit and looking the epitome of the University fat cat went out and debated with him. The outcome? I don't know. I, like all the other bureaucrats, had somewhere else to go.

As it happens, the tuition hike has stimulated my interests in all facets of how this great University is run, and I decided to begin my investigation at the Student Council. It was also another marvelous experience. I walked in to find these great gods marvelously enthroned at the council of Zeus all quite oblivious to the slowly filling gallery. It was mortals never in the presence of magnificence before. I watched them conciliate some, alienate others, most notably myself for their arrogance, and completely humiliate others. Each petitioner stood before the mighty Council (on most occasions, somewhat misinformed as they had consistently forgotten to bring materials relevant to the meeting's agenda with them—but then again nowhere in Greek mythology does it say that gods are perfect) frightened or terribly intimidated and parried against some rough though not terribly pertinent questions. Each council member deriving a bit of satisfaction from flustering someone, or buttering up someone else for a great kill.

As each issue came up I seemed to hear the same refrain: Well I guess we need a committee, headed by Leah, with Alan, Jeff, Pam, Steve, Henry, Bob, Dave, Jim... and very often the positions changed but the names seldom did. There was also the problem of keeping everyone happy. Seth was adamant about a senior being a part of this and a part of that, Bob felt as if everything had to jive with the centennial, and nobody knows what John thought. He was always the quiet one. But the best refrain was the one that went: "What if the Council wants..." "What if the Council needs..." "What if the Council says No?..." Suddenly little



And here you are

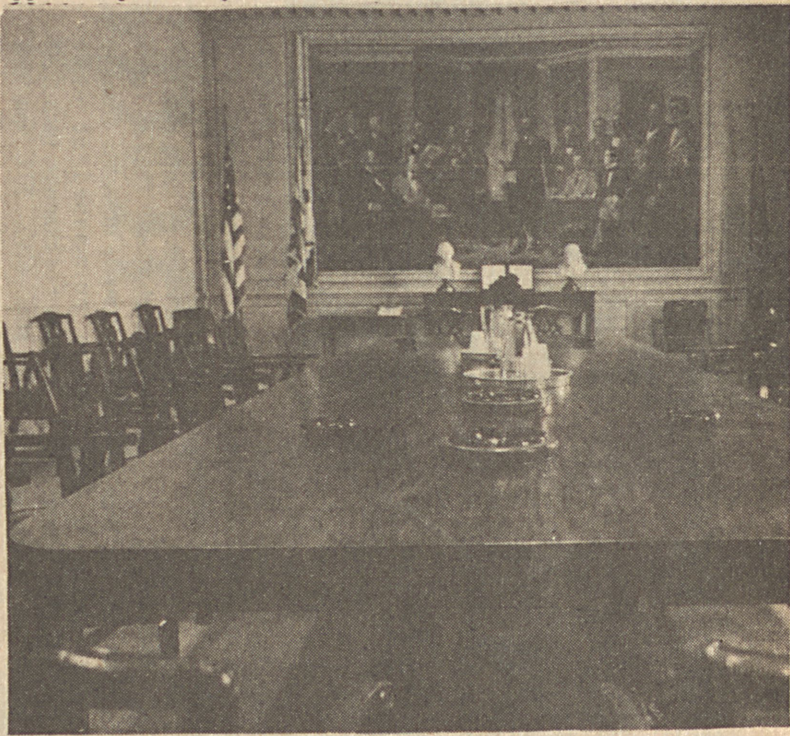
Billy Q. Undergraduate was unimportant. We would worry about him in April. So what we had was the picture of an organism inputting to itself, feeding itself on its own fecal matter, but not dying.

And it goes on. The U.G.B., the Social Science Bulletin, the News-letter. But the trend remains the same. We've all seemed to have lost sight of two very basic things: This is a University established for the purpose of learning, and even though we have our doubts about it, the education is pretty good. Secondly, that News-letters, graduate and do the same crap in the world where all this silliness, fantasizing and childishness is thought to be necessary. So why bother to do it here. It's such a waste.

I guess the funniest thing is the administration proposal to implement a "bucks for smart ducks" scholarship campaign. They tell me it is to make up for all the fallibilities of the admissions department in trying to diversify and upgrade the quality of their applicant pool. Maybe the same

applies here, too. Maybe the elitism and struggle for status hides the facts that we're all kind of loose-brained and in need for some serious self-examination. That might be the key to improving this University which Mr. Dilger feels is in so desperately sad a shape. Housing won't do it. Merit scholarships won't repair an institution rotten to the core with self-deluding megalomaniacs. It takes an awful lot more.

It's pretty frustrating to hear other students pass it all off as meaningless. The time has come for us to shake up the people at Hopkins. Remember that there are a lot of people around who have high SAT scores and can barely write an articulate sentence and have great difficulty in dividing two by two. Socratic tradition, as interpreted by the bourgeois scholars of the modern day advocates an idea of intellectual modesty. They say that superiority is the culmination of contemplation, intellectual endeavor and fruitful recreation. In essence folks, to use a colloquial phrase, the way we're doing it now don't cut it.



letters to the editor

To the Editor:

I have read your imaginative article on the future of The Writing Seminars, and I think I can ally at least some of your misapprehensions.

There has been no decision "finalized" or otherwise with regard to the future of the curriculum.

There has not been any serious discussion of curricular matters, except apparently, among your staff.

There will be no substantive discussion or decisions made until after I assume the directorship in the academic year 1975.

At that time, participation of all concerned parties will be more than welcomed.

I would suggest that you can best serve legitimate student curiosity by allowing me at least a week in residence, before you start lecturing me on the basis of ridiculous rumors.

The only preconception that I have about the Seminars curriculum at this point is that it be the best in the country. There does seem to be a need, however, for an undergraduate course in responsible journalism.

I look forward to working with you.

Charles Newman

To the Editor:

The faculty of the Writing Seminars take the Tragic View of Journalism: newspapers are indispensable despite the fact that they never get anything quite right. Nevertheless, we were all surprised by the front page headline in the News-Letter of Tuesday, October 29: UNDERGRADUATE WRITING SEMINARS MAJOR MAY END. Together with the accompanying article and editorial, it strongly implies that our undergraduate major is a lame duck, even a dead pidgeon, when in fact it is merely cruising for the present on one wing.

In June, Elliot Coleman will retire as Director of our department, over which he has lovingly presided since its inception at Johns Hopkins in 1948. The Seminars are his longest poem, and a fine one. People like Coleman are not replaced; they're only succeeded, and what should now probably succeed is not more stanzas of the same good poem but another story.

Charles Newman's appeal as incoming Director of the Seminars is that in addition to his gifts as writer, editor, critic, and teacher, he has lively ideas about both our undergrad and our graduate programs. The trick is neither to

throw out the baby with the bath water nor to pickle her in it; we are using the occasion of Newman's appointment to review all the offerings and activities of The Writing Seminars, to the end of preserving what's preservable of Elliot Coleman's singular flavor and to develop programs to accommodate the energies and inclinations of our faculty (some of whom are yet to be recruited), and of our students, whose complexion doesn't hold still either.

All we know for sure just now is that we intend our little department to be a formidable, attractive one, with first-class graduate and undergraduate instruction. There is something to be said for discontinuing the undergraduate major if, for example, undergraduates could take as many courses with us as they do now, or more, as part of the major in English or Humanities. There is also much to be said for retaining the major if we can expand our offerings. What matters is that the writers in the room who happen to be undergraduates get to work closely (and for credit) with the poets and fictionists on our faculty. The rest is, well, academic.

So we are talking about that, and lots of other things, and no final decisions are likely to be made tomorrow. Things are in ferment, as they say, with appropriate confusion, contradiction, and misreportage, but if it didn't smell more like champagne than vinegar, we wouldn't be here.

John Barth

To the Editor:

There were inaccuracies and mistakes in the last News-Letter, such as a statement that I will be leaving the University at the close of this academic year. Actually, I am very happy here and am not contemplating any moves.

However, much worse than this were the insults in the article concerning Dr. Benton. Manipulator...Cruel...Sympant (I checked this one with Webster's)...or "Wretched excesses and all pervading dishonesty." Is one of the purposes of a newspaper to insult people?

Roberto R. Arellano

To the Editor:

We would like to commend Russ Smith for his article on Hopkins "elitism" (Oct. 11). It is about time someone tried to open the eyes of the students who make little effort to remedy the superiority which seems to come along with their enrollment.

After having participated

frequently in Hopkins sponsored activities for over one year, we feel compelled to write this letter on behalf of a number of Notre Dame students. We are painfully aware of the connotation that "Danie" has among Hopkins students (i.e. marry a Hopkins man). We would like to see a change in this attitude.

who do not fit into this stereotype. On the other hand, we realize that there are some Hopkins students who do not fit into the stereotype of the aspiring rich doctor.

When we are asked where we go to school, we feel much more hesitant about answering when talking to a Hopkins student than to anyone else. It seems to be a general assumption that a Notre Dame student is inferior. Whether we are or not is not the main point. What we are should not rest on the name of our school and what you are should not rest on the name of yours.

Seeing the Hopkins community from the outside and talking to other "outsiders," we have heard the laughter at this pompous attitude. Still, to us, Hopkins does offer a good variety of things to do. But the success of your activities depends upon the amount of participation, and people who feel put down will look elsewhere to spend their time and money.

Anne Battaile
Lucy Collinson

To the Editor:

The Oct. 29 issue of the News-Letter has a misprint in the article by Paula Tarnapol. What I said was that I don't want people to get the impression that I have been snowed by Harvard, not Hopkins, as was printed. I have

always felt snowed by Hopkins!

Gregory Nagy
Professor of Classics

To the Editor:

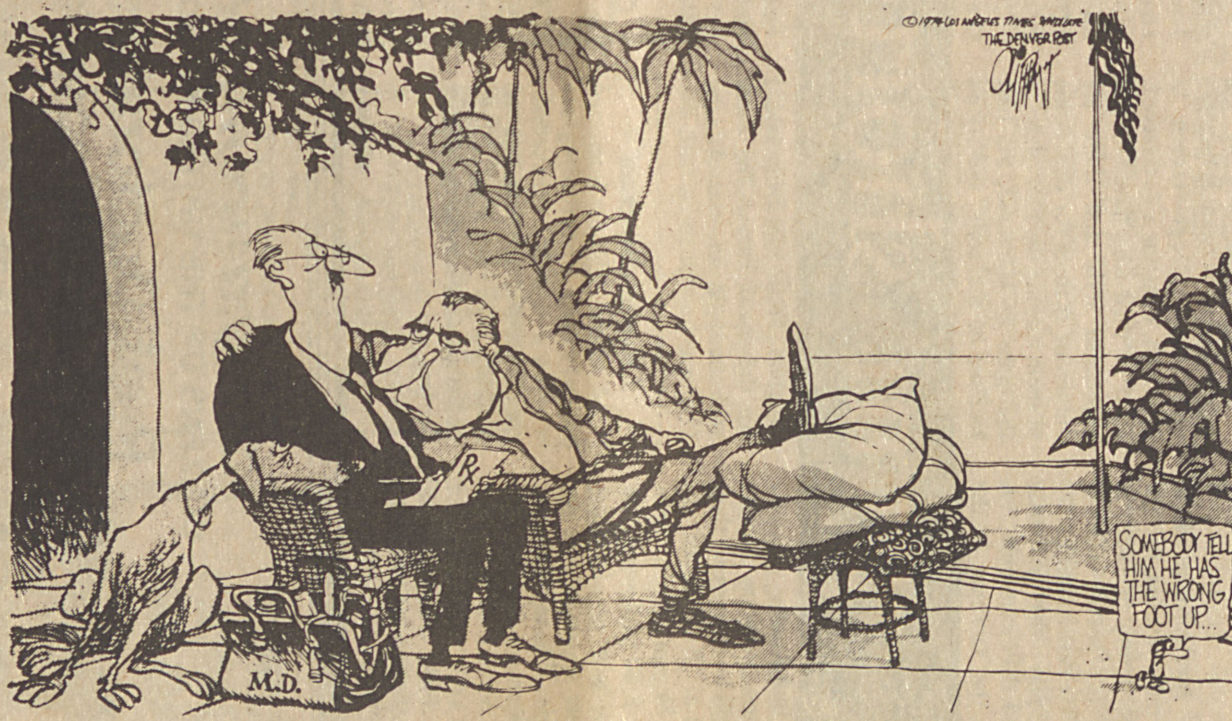
I write in response to Robert J. Dilger's letter of Oct. 29. I do not disagree with his basic point that Hopkins will either rise or fall by reaction of academically excellent students to JHU housing.

In my opinion, such a contention is ridiculous. Firstly, Mr. Dilger, why did in those glory days of yore didn't scholastic wizards regurgitate at the sight of Bawimer rowhouses, apts. et al...and run off to Cambridge or New Haven? Surely the housing situation was not much better then. Now that competition for the best of the Ivy League is so heated, housing would have even a lesser effect.

But what really disturbs me about the letter is Dilger's belief that Hopkins' "acceptability" and our standing in *Barron's* determine whether we are "a good school like hundreds of others or something special as in the past." This statement is full of it. I hope that Hopkins' reputation is not based on such statistics as average SAT scores, median Persian achievement scores, or how many seniors per year the Admissions office can send crying away from Garland. Hopkins reputation is grounded in an excellent faculty, fine research library, size of the student body, and stress on individual achievement.

If these features don't attract top-flight students, then maybe Hopkins would be better off without them.

Jan Hammerman



THE NEWS-LETTER

editors-in-chief Marc Duvoisin, Alan Hirsch
business manager Linda Joy
day editors Jay Goodgold, Lainy Stephens
managing editor Dante Landucci
features editors Russ Smith, John Strygley
photography editors Al Casale, Jeffrey Posner
sports editors Stephen Levin, Robert Rosenwasser
photo-production manager Mike Bloch
production consultant Clayton Blick

staff writers: John Bloomenthal, Bob Buchanan, Joe Buscema, Bob Danner, Laura Feigin, Jan Hammerman, Charles Henderson, Leonard Levie, Michael Manes, Michael Ross, Sally Spencer, Sarah Strauss, Paula Tarnapol, John Tetzlaff, Liz Wallace.
production: Terry Carraway, Greg Diamond, Craig Hankin
photographers: Gary Barg, Brian Blitz, Joachim Blunck, Arna Cohen, Joanne Silberman.

The News-Letter is published twice each week, Tuesdays and Fridays, during the school year by the students of the Johns Hopkins University, Homewood Campus, Baltimore, Maryland. The News-Letter is printed at Centaur Press, Westminster, Md. Editorial and business correspondence should be directed to box 1230, the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland, 21218; telephone (301) 366-3300, extension 1308. Subscriptions are \$8.00 per annum.

Jays to face Tigers Saturday

By STEPHEN LEVIN

The Hopkins football team will face their sternest test of the season Saturday when the Blue Jay eleven travels crosstown to challenge the unbeaten Tigers of Towson State College.

This local rivalry is now in its fifth season, with each school sporting 2-2 records. The series has been marked by upset victors. Last season, the Tigers were rolling along to their best season ever. They came into Homewood Field with a 4-1 record and were heavy favorites. However, led by quarterback Jack Thomas, the underdog Blue Jays jumped off to a 16-0 lead and held on to upset Towson State 33-20. From that game on the Tigers' season went straight downhill.

The Blue Jays surprise win in 1973 was only revenge for the Tigers upset victory in 1972. In that game, the heavily favored Hopkins eleven travelled to Towson to play what has since been dubbed the "mud bowl." A heavy rain the morning of the

game made playing conditions deplorable and the Tigers went on to capture the surprise victory. It turned out to be Towson State's only win of the year!

So, needless to say, anything can happen when these two arch-rivals tangle.

This year's game continues the topsy-turvy precedent set in previous years. This season it is the Blue Jays turn to play the role of underdog.

Hopkins football has been a downward skid since the Jays opening win over Muhlenberg. Coach Dennis Cox's charges are in the midst of a four game non-winning streak and their overall slate stands at 1-3-1.

On the other side of the pigskin, Towson State is the only unbeaten college eleven in Maryland, boasting a 7-0 record. Most of their wins have come in impressive style and there are numerous reasons for this. Some of them include the best passer in the state of Maryland, the best receiver in the state, the state's

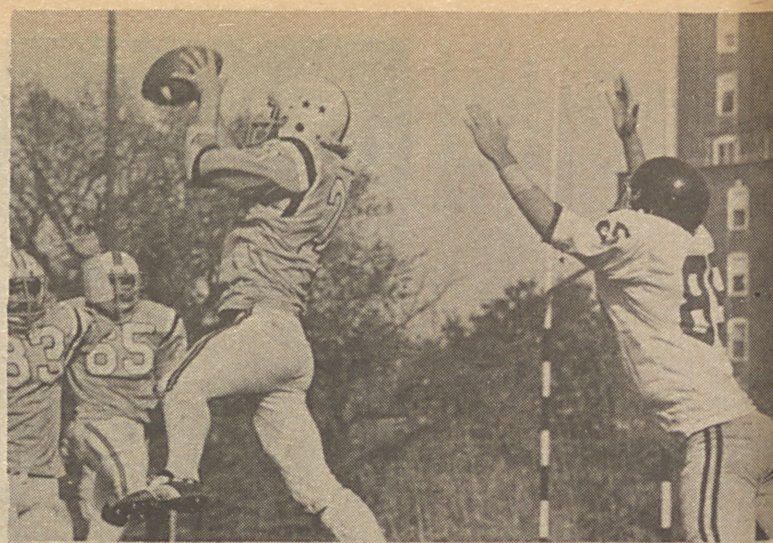
seventh leading rusher, and the third best rushing defense (Division III) in the entire nation.

Tiger quarterback Dan Dulles is the leader of the potent Towson State offense. In State's seven contests thus far, Dulles ranks as the number one passer in the state. He has completed an astounding 107 passes in 166 attempts for an incredible 65% completion percentage. His aerial connections have covered 1,436 yards, hooked-up for 14 touchdowns, while suffering only 6 interceptions.

Defense

Other Tigers that the Blue Jay defense will attempt to cage include ace receiver Barrett—34 receptions for 521 yards and 5 touchdowns, first in the state—and running back Larry Jones. Jones is the backbone of the State's ground game, accumulating 464 yards in 111 carries for a 4.1 average and 6 TD's, good enough to rank seventh in Maryland.

It will be rough assignment for the young, banged-up and



Brian Coulter intercepting a pass against Fordham

bruised Homewood squad.

"Towson State is the best team we've faced since F & M," said Coach Cox. "They're bigger and stronger than we are and we're outmanned at every position. For example, their tight end goes 6'5", 235 and one offensive tackle is 6'4", 260 pounds. The rest of their team is of equal or similar size and strength."

Cox continued, "Dulles is probably the best quarterback we'll see all season, and their running backs, receivers, and defense are all excellent."

When asked about the big difference between last year's mediocre Tiger squad and this year's first-rate team, Cox replied, "The year's experience definitely helped plus the influx of many junior college transfers. These are already developed football players who arrive with experience already under their belts."

The Blue Jay injury list ranks offensive guard Wayne Panullo as a doubtful starter with safetyman

Jack Coulter, receiver Tom Cirillo, and defensive lineman Dave Gorby all able to play if they're needed.

Improvement

Hopkins has shown constant improvement each game and last week came up with their best rushing effort of the season. As the young Jays get more experience, their play has, and will continue to improve steadily.

One continuing bright spot for Hopkins has been the fine play of defensive halfback Brian Coulter. The sophomore deepback leads the state of Maryland in interceptions with 4 pickoffs in 5 games, returned for 110 yards and one touchdown. He is challenging for the school record currently held by Rick Kramer with 5.

Overall, both Coach Cox and Tiger boss Phil Albert expect tough, hard-fought games. As proved in past years, when these two teams take the field opposite one another, the season recedes go out the window, and it could be anyone's game.

gym shorts

Bull Roast

The Johns Hopkins Alumni "H" Club will be sponsoring their 2nd Annual Bull Roast on Saturday, November 16 from 4:00 until 8:00 following the Hopkins-Dickinson football game. Tickets are on sale at the Newton H. White Athletic Center. Tickets are \$9.00 which includes admission to the game which starts at 1:30 on Homewood Field. Proceeds will go to the Alumni "H" Club to help the Hopkins athletic

program. Music will be provided by the Speak-Easys. The event will be held in the Athletic Center.

Women's Basketball

All women who are interested in playing intercollegiate women's varsity basketball, please come to a meeting on Monday, November 4 at 6:30 pm in the classroom of the Athletic Center.

Any women interested in playing intramural women's

basketball, please contact Joyce McGonnigal at ext. 831 or Lin Snyder in Lazear, before November 5.

Coed Volleyball

Coed volleyball continues every Wednesday evening at 6:30.

Sports Managers

Anyone interested in being a manager for one of the winter sports teams, basketball, swimming, or wrestling, please contact Sports Information Director Craig Stevens at the Athletic Center, ext. 791.

Announcement CITIZENS OF THE UNITED KINGDOM Post-Doctorate Scientists & Engineers CAREER OPPORTUNITIES ICI

For some years, ICI has recruited U.K. graduates from those who have come to the U.S.A. to complete post-doctoral studies. We will do so again this year. The ICI Group employs over 7,000 graduate scientists and engineers. Half of them in R&D and mainly in the U.K., Western Europe, North America, and Australia.

The ICI Group has an extensive International program to make radical changes in products for health, agriculture, textiles, industry, and the home. We are also doing important work to change and manage technology in response to higher energy and resource prices and new environmental needs. Accordingly, we are actively seeking:

**CHEMICAL & OTHER ENGINEERS
CHEMISTS • PHYSICISTS • BIOLOGISTS**

to join us in these undertakings.

In November, 1974, two senior ICI Representatives will be visiting the U.S.A. to discuss career openings with selected post-doctoral scientists and engineers. If you would like to be among those considered, RUSH a Curriculum Vitae to:



J. B. McEntire, Coordinator, U.K. Recruiting
ICI UNITED STATES, INC.
Wilmington, Delaware 19899
OR CALL (302) 658-9311 COLLECT

Fakery, sex, morals, and dreams



are among the subjects offered
by Penguin this fall

Some of the recent Penguin paperbacks you'll find at your campus bookstore:

THE B.S. FACTOR: The Theory and Technique of Faking It in America. Arthur Herzog. A hard-hitting, hilarious report on fakery and hypocrisy in American communications. "It hits the jugular."—Max Lerner. \$1.50

SEX AND MARRIAGE IN UTOPIAN COMMUNITIES: Nineteenth-Century America. Raymond Lee Muncy. A survey of nineteenth-century Utopian communities whose approach to sex and marriage was original or unique. \$2.95

THE MORALIST. Allen Wheelis. How morals can survive in an age of chaos and nihilism. \$1.95

DREAM TELEPATHY: Experiments in Nocturnal ESP. Montague Ullman, M.D., and Stanley Krippner, Ph.D., with Alan Vaughan. The first totally reliable report on telepathic dreaming, bridging the gap between the standards of the scientists and the claims of the psychics. \$2.95

EROS AND EVIL: The Sexual Psychopathology of Witchcraft. R. E. L. Masters. A startling report on sexuality, demons, and witchcraft—emphasizing the period between the fourteenth and nineteenth centuries. \$2.50

POWER PLAY: Oil in the Middle East. Leonard Mosley. A shocking, behind-the-scenes look at the Middle East oil industry. With a new epilogue covering recent events. \$2.95

THE ACT OF WILL. Roberto Assagioli, M.D. This major work brings human will back to the center of psychology, education, and everyday life. \$2.95

PENGUIN BOOKS INC

Hopkins booters narrowly defeated by Loyola squad

By JOHN BLOOMENTHAL

The varsity soccer squad traveled just down the street last Wednesday where they met defeat at the hands of the Greyhounds of Loyola College. Following the wins over Gettysburg and F&M, the 2-1 loss tasted especially disappointing.

At the start of the contest,

Hopkins looked to be in free flowing form. The sturdy Blue Jay defense was fueled by the too infrequently mentioned prowess of Sherman Baker, Ami Cohen, Lou Podrazik, and Frank Olsewski. They were assisted nicely by the constant play of Tom Myrick, Joe Rutkowski, and goalie Jack Bukowski. The defense provided quite an

obstacle to the pressing Greyhounds. A good number of Loyola thrusts were countered decisively at midfield as the Blue Jays moved with crushing zeal to douse the kindling Greyhound advances.

Hopkins capitalized on the impenetrable defense to spur some offensive spark as well. Aided by the crafty

gamesmanship of, among others, Bruce Cazenave, the Blue Jays' posed a frequent scoring threat.

Hopkins did all the first half scoring. Late in the period, Gary Ignatowski slammed a Cazenave pass solidly in the back of the Greyhound net. The strike was marked by precision timing on the parts of both Cazenave and Ignatowski.

It was Ignatowski's third goal in as many starts in a front line position, a fact with which Coach Robert Oliver is more than pleased. Ignatowski's performance at right wing has definitely revitalized the Hopkins attack.

The second half saw a Loyola

team that had graduated from a petty nuisance to howling ferocity. The Greyhounds pressured the Blue Jays into an uncomfortable defensive position throughout the better part of the entire period. Rumbling awesomely into Hopkins territory, they proved a constant deflating menace to the Blue Jays' rising hopes.

Loyola evened the score with just thirty-eight seconds elapsed in the second half. From that point on, the Greyhounds manipulated the action relatively free from hinderance. They controlled the contest from the midfield, passing off from deep back to deep back, looking for the open man. They made the Blue Jays commit themselves while laying on a copious bombardment. Of their twenty-six total shots, the Greyhounds took eighteen in the second period. Hopkins, on the other hand, ended the afternoon with just seven attempts, six in the first half and only one in the second.

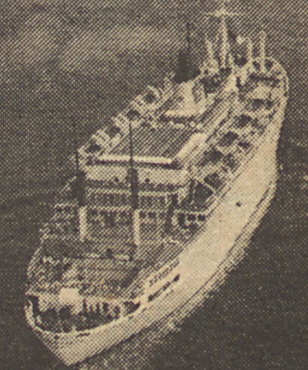
Despite the pressure, the Hopkins defense remained virile. Especially impressive was the unshakable Jack Bukowski, who had eleven saves on the day. Had the Blue Jays not been rocked by a Loyola score off a corner kick, midway in the second period, the game would have ended in a 1-1 tie.

The Blue Jays take their 3-5-2 record to Georgetown University this Wednesday, where they will play in their last non-conference outing before the Washington game the following Saturday.

Okay, but only on a slow number and only way over there, where Clayton can't see.

**WORLD
CAMPUS
AFLOAT**

JOIN US!



You'll sail in February, with the ship your classroom and the world your campus... combining accredited studies with fascinating visits to the fabled ports of the Orient, Africa, and the Americas. Over 10,000 students from 450 colleges have already sailed with WCA — join them! Financial aid available. Write today for free catalog.

WCA, Chapman College
Box F, Orange, CA 92666

NEWS-LETTER sports

Cross-country team defeats Washington

By JOHN TETZLAFF

The Hopkins Cross-country team had an easy victory Tuesday, downing a hapless Washington College team 15-49 here at Hopkins. The meet featured a sweep of the top six places, as the harriers raised their record to 8-3 and assured their best record ever for a season under Coach Don Masken.

Jeff Greve won his 4th race in a row by almost a minute with a personal best clocking of 31:15.2. This late season rush has

to establish Greve as one of the contenders for a top place in the MAC Championship.

Jim Kennedy was second in 32:00 ahead of John Tetzlaff 33:05, Bob Alworth 33:48 and Jon Higdon 34:10.

John Sakowicz finished 6th in 35:06, defeating the entire Washington team. Freshman Dan Berlowitz had his first day in the scoring column, finishing 8th and displacing the 2nd Washington runner.

Also heating the second

Washington runner were freshman Sean O'Brien and senior Steve Rothwell. Fine times were recorded by Dan Diver, Joe Mohem, and Jeff Higdon, all freshmen.

The race sets the stage for the heart of the season for the Blue Jay thinclads. Saturday, they face a crucial test against Franklin and Marshall. A win against this tough opponent would avenge last year's close loss, and would leave the team psychologically up for the

following Tuesday at Swathmore and the MAC Championship later that week. The seniors on the team will be particularly anxious for the two dual meet wins as they have never beaten F&M or Swathmore in a dual meet.

With the fine form of co-captain Greve of late, and the return of Jim Kennedy from his injury, the critical area on the team is in the 3-5th Hopkins places. With the usual good race from Greve and Kennedy, and good form in 3-5, the season will close on an upward note.

RUSSIA

My Name _____
St & No. _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
College _____
Person-To-Person Tours
Suite 1732
N. 101 Park Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10017
Sirs: Tell me about
LOW COST XMAS TOUR
MOSCOW—LENINGRAD
Dec. 21-28
I save \$50 by
applying now.

collector's item, see page 3.

RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics
\$2.75 per page

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days).

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC.
11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025
(213) 477-8474 or 477-5493
Our research material is sold for research assistance only.

Office of the Chaplain

**"THE SUNDAY EXPERIENCE"
"GOVERNMENT AND
THE FREE PRESS:
POST — WATERGATE"**

presentation by

**ROBERT REINHOLD
REPORTER**

**BOSTON OFFICE
THE NEW YORK TIMES**

**BILL KOVACH
NEWS EDITOR**

**WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE NEW YORK TIMES**

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 11:00am

**Listening & Viewing Room
LEVERING HALL**

Are you tired of being hassled
in single's bars? Join us —

LIBERATED SINGLES

where you can meet people and
rap without role playing in our discussion
group focusing on the single experience.

7:30 DOORS OPEN 8:15 DOORS CLOSE

**Parish Hall First Unitarian Church
Charles & Hamilton Sts.**

\$3.00 Admission Every Saturday nite.

7:30 — 12 midnight

WHY COMMIT YOURSELF TO THE PRIESTHOOD?

Why be a priest? Certainly, in times as difficult as these we live in, being a priest is a lot harder today than it was in years past.

And committing oneself to anything for any amount of time seems to be one of the conflicts of our modern age. But the priesthood is a challenge. A big one.

Today, more than ever before in history, men and women, young and old, are searching for religious meaning, for withdrawal from isolation and alienation to joyful community experiences, for Good News in the midst of discouragement and hope in the place of pessimism.

The Paulists are trying to minister to these needs. As a contemporary religious community serving the American people, our mission is to communicate the love of Christ to people.

Every Paulist is a missionary: in the pulpit or the parish house... on campus or in the inner-city... with the spoken or the printed word... is communicating to people. His mission is to all of America. His message is love; the love of Christ for all people.

It isn't easy but the Paulist welcomes commitment. Welcomes the challenge. If you are interested in the Paulist way of life, send for the Paulist Papers.

Write to: Father Don C. Campbell, Room 101

**PAULIST
FATHERS**

415 WEST 59TH ST., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10019

Until An Equal Sound Resounds...

When in Baltimore, do as the Baltimoreans

By JOHN HOLDREN

"Are you ready for the country, because it's time to go?" That, friends, is the musical question sounded, with a certain nasal twang, by Neil Young on his *Harvest* album. The sentiment expressed is by no means exclusive to Mr. Young, however. "Hey it's good to be back home again; sometimes this old farm feels like a long lost friend," croons that paragon of AM virtue, John Denver. Yet another example: "And it's good old country comfort in my bones, just the sweetest sound my ears have ever known," sings Elton John in a song from his pre-degeneracy days. One moment please, however. A music critique this is not. The point to be derived thus far is that there does exist a widespread sentimental desire to "get back to the country," as expressed in the lines above, and as well in the sounds of countless other troubadours. Thus, an implied opposition: *getting out of the city*. The city, it seems is just not at all compatible with the "back to nature" desire that afflicts the modern consciousness. (My God, if they come out with yet another "natural cereal," I'll go nuts!)

The "return to the country" theme is almost overbearingly prevalent in our modern times. Do not, however, let our extreme awareness of that notion lead you to believe that it is exclusive to recent times. To cite one among innumerable examples, I take you back to the late 15th century (before you were born, kiddies), recounting a fable related

by Leonardo DaVinci: *The Stone*: "A stone of fine size, recently uncovered by the waters, was standing on a certain high place, where a pleasant little wood ended at a rocky road, and it was surrounded by herbs and various flowers of all kinds of colors; and as it looked at the great number of stones all together in the road below it, the desire came to it to drop down there, and it said to itself: 'What am I doing here with these little plants? I want to live with my sisters there.' And down it dropped, and rolled to a stop among the comrades it longed for; and soon it began to be in constant travail, from the wheels of carts, the hooves of iron-shod horses, and the travellers' feet: this one turned it, the other kicked it, sometimes a chip was take off, or again, it was covered with mud of the dung of some animal; and it looked back in vain to the place it had departed from, to that place of solitary and tranquil peace. *And this is what happens to those who desire to go from a solitary contemplative life to live in the cities among people full of infinite evils.*"

Well, fellow Hoppies—people of "infinite evils" that you may or may not be—all of the above has been, by way of gross circumlocution, an attempt to "draw you in," to maneuver you to realize that, like it or not, you are now *city dwellers*. For some, this status represents no change; for others, the "back home desire" is no doubt the strongest within them. But let us all face the reality: here we are, condemned or

blessed as you will have it, to find our fortunes in this cultural Mecca of the eastern United States, Baltimore. True, walled within the Hopkins campus, some of us may be unaware of our metropolitan milieu. But you, student who isolates himself: yes, *you* must come to realize that the world is all before you! Come out from behind those walls, and enter into that world beyond! If you be the typical uninitiated solitary soul of Hopkins, then I appeal to your latent desire for adventure, and to your overt desire for knowledge: experience the "happy fall" that awaits you in getting to know Baltimore. It does not have to be a painful or expensive process: and, the rewards can be, well, very rewarding! Of course, you can ignore this appeal: but as they say, "You don't know what you're missing."

"O.K.," you say, "so what's to see, what's to do?" Obviously, you are in need of specific directions: hopefully, we will be able to provide some. Getting to know Baltimore can be approached from a variety of perspectives: there is the cultura side (the Baltimore Symphony, for example); there's the "fun" side (a Colts game, for example, guaranteed to be a laugh riot); then there's the *really* fun side (Kitty's Bar on Greenmount Ave., for example); and, finally, there's the "gut" side (a revolver in your gut, should you be inclined to take midnight strolls through Druid Hill Park, for example).

All of those perspectives we will

attempt to cover in articles-to-come in the News-letter. To start out, however, we propose a mild initiation, one that involves the act of just visually "taking in" the city around you. It's really very simple. First, select a bright clear day (admittedly all too infrequent in this east coast climate, fickle as a beautiful co-ed: ahh, where are you, ma chere?). Next, and this may prove the only real difficulty, you will need transportation, i.e., a car. If you do not own one, do not feel obligated to run out and buy one (or steal one, or whatever). Rather, find a car-owning friend, and give him a dollar or two for gas. Then, ask him to drive you from one end of Charles Street to the other. O.K., so it doesn't sound like an action-packed adventure that would short-circuit your pacemaker. Despite that, have faith. Try it, and you will, in the course of your drive, encounter a city of stark, sometimes amazing, sometimes disturbing *contrasts*. Proceed from south to north in your drive (unless you get your jollies from going the wrong way down a one-way street). In doing so, you will be, economically speaking, moving "upwards." Do not strictly adhere to the straight and narrow path; turn onto a side street every so often, for there you will witness those sights that, in retrospect, reveal such startling contrasts. From south to north, you will move from the most miserable, decadent slums (social relations majors nod meaningfully), to

resounds on page 11

WOODY ALLEN TAKES A NOSTALGIC LOOK AT THE FUTURE.



Woody Allen and Diane Keaton in "Sleeper"

A JACK ROLLINS-CHARLES H. JOFFE PRODUCTION

Fri. Nov. 1, 7:30 & 9:30
Sat. Nov. 2, 12 midnight only
\$1.00 Shriver Hall

Paramount Pictures presents
"The Friends of Eddie Coyle"
Starring
Robert Mitchum Peter Boyle

Paramount Pictures Thanks The Friends of Eddie Coyle!

Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek

"THE YEAR'S BEST AMERICAN FILM THUS FAR!"

Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

"THE FRIENDS OF EDDIE COYLE' IS A HIT! ROBERT MITCHUM GIVES A GOOD PERFORMANCE OF A PUNK AND PETER BOYLE IS SINISTER ICE."

Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times

"THE FRIENDS OF EDDIE COYLE' IS A GOOD, TOUGH, UNSENTIMENTAL MOVIE ABOUT THE LAST DAYS OF A SMALL-TIME BOSTON HOOD."

Richard Schickel, Time Magazine

"STRONG, REALISTIC AND TOTALLY ABSORBING!"

Judith Crist, New York Magazine

"ROBERT MITCHUM GIVES A TAUT AND TERSE PORTRAIT OF THE AGING HOOD!"

Bruce Williamson, Playboy Magazine

"ONE OF THE MOST DEADLY ACCURATE DEPICTIONS OF UNDER-WORLD DOUBLE-DEALING EVER CAUGHT ON FILM! ABSORBING, INTELLIGENT!"



SATURDAY ONLY! Nov. 2 7:30 & 9:30
\$1.00 Shriver Hall

CODE lecturer discusses marihoochie and you

By DIANE LUNDY

The fifth CODE lecture of the year was presented Wednesday night by Dr. Blake, Assistant Professor of Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics at the JHU Medical School, who spoke to a group of approximately forty students and adults in the Garrett Room of the library on the subject of directions in Cannabis research.

Dr. Blake, who is the founder of the Anonymous Drug Identification Lab at the University of Maryland as well as a member of the FDA and Drug Abuse Advisory Committee, prefaced his remarks by noting the biases which exist in the design and government funding of experiments and the promotion of their results. He also stated his own personal view that marijuana (like all psycho-active drugs) is "remarkably non-toxic in moderate doses" and that while it is "inappropriate" for the government to condone its use on the grounds that it is a drug, it is equally inappropriate that there be penalties for "private use in moderation." He cited several publications of the National Commission on Marijuana and S.H. Snyder's *Uses of Marijuana*.

Cannabis, which is indigenous only in the Mediterranean area, was initially brought to this country by the Pilgrims because its 20 foot stalks provided excellent fiber ropemaking. The potency, or THC content (the active drug ingredient) is a characteristic that can be selected for in breeding and cultivation. It also depends on the growing condition such as amount of sunlight. "Marijuana does not grow well in a closet or on a window sill," he informed a number of disappointed students. Hence, weed grown over the years in Boston for its fiber (hemp) is lower in THC content

than that grown in Mexico (Acapulco, Gold) where it has been used for its psycho-active effects for generations.

Dr. Blake cited several pharmacological aspects of the active ingredient of marijuana, THC. In the plant, it exists as a precursor which contains a -COOH group. Upon heating, this -COOH group is cleaved off and the compound becomes active. One of the primary metabolites of THC has also been found to be active. The enzyme catalyzing the formation of this metabolite is found in the lungs instead of the liver where drug metabolizing enzymes are more commonly found. This fact along with the observation that heat is needed to make the precursor active, probably accounts for the fact that marijuana smoke is four to five times more effective than the same amount taken orally (such as in tea or cookies). Studies have shown that THC is stored in the fat and brain tissues. It is peculiar in that it is one of the few psycho-active drugs containing no nitrogen (alcohol is another). However, Dr. Blake did not speculate on the implications of this fact. THC is also one of the few psycho-active drugs which exhibit "reverse tolerance." In other words, unlike alcohol or amphetamines, the more it is used, the smaller the dose needed to produce the same effects.

Dr. Blake next discussed some of the effects of marijuana use as studied by the direct administration of pure THC to subjects. He noted with great displeasure that women cannot be "officially" included in these studies because of the unknown effects of THC on pregnant women. The effects were grouped into four categories: physiological, muscle coordination, cognitive function, and subjective alterations. He did not deal

with the perceptual effects because "its a can of worms, at this point." Among the physiological effects were blood vessel dilation and resultant heart rate increases and the reddening of the eyes (not to be confused with eyestrain caused by excessive studying). Muscle coordination effects included impaired ability to do "psycho-motor tasks" such as tracking a light beam across an

oscilloscope and maintaining posture on a "wobble board." Cognitive function has been shown to be impaired in some studies using a .8 second lab playback of one's own taped speech as a measure of ability to perform verbal tasks under stress. "It drives you crazy," he asserted. Subjective effects cited were the wellknown symptoms of euphoria and clarity enjoyed by cannabis users.

The call of the wild, or that of the womb?

resounding from page 10

the most excessively luxuriant mansions (pre-meds drool avariciously). In the one area, the oppressive sameness of the crumbling buildings is colored only by the curious kaleidoscope of garbage from overturned cans; in the other, the ornate facades of the chateaux are now illumined by a blaze of infinite leaves paradoxically ignited by death's spark. And, between those two extremes, do not fail to notice, about midway in your journey, your very own Johns Hopkins University, Olympus reborn. See the imposing frown of the MSE Library, and the provincially senile scowl of the Homewood House, as they condescendingly look down (over a sloping pastoral plain that rolls reluctantly to The City below, but is saved from contamination by the sterile white marble wall and the cold black iron gate), to an alien existence. Hark! Is it the call of the womb, or the call of the wild that you hear?

Well, I do not intend to impose upon you any dogma (arf) or moralizing from

the above. You may derive what you will from the trip, should you take the trouble to make it. For that trip, however, some of you may find yourselves in need of more explicit directions. And thus, we extend our great appreciation to the Hopkins Department of Geography and Environmental Engineering, who, with the generous and able assistance of the Physics and Mathematics Departments, have drawn up for us the following relief map of the suggested route:

There now, isn't that a relief? (Real maps are available at real gas stations. Really.).

If you have read this far, then you will certainly appreciate upcoming News-letter articles that will provide you with specific information about what to do and where to go in Baltimore. But, in reference to this article, need we reiterate the main point, which unfortunately, may have been obscured by all of the digressions? No, that won't be necessary. Let's just give this article some semblance of unity, by closing with a slight variation upon our opening line: "Are you ready for the city, because it's time to go?"

1975

1976

STUDY ABROAD

- For undergraduates ■ Instruction in English
- Hebrew Ulpan prior to academic term
- Independent study project for interested students
- Tours, seminars and extra curricular activities

ONE YEAR PROGRAM

American Friends of the
Tel Aviv University
342 Madison Avenue
New York, New York 10017
(212) MU 7-5651

SPRING SEMESTER

Israel Program Center — AZYP
515 Park Avenue
New York, New York 10022
(212) 753-0230/0282
Note: departure, January

TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY

You Are Invited to Talk

Prof. Ronald Hansen of the Graduate School of Management, University of Rochester, will be here Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1:30-5:00 pm to meet with students from all disciplines who are interested in graduate management education leading to an M.B.A., M.S., or Ph.D. degree.

In the M.B.A. Program, you may concentrate in accounting, finance, marketing, applied economics, operations management, computers and information, systems, or behavioral sciences.

The M.S. in Systems Analysis is for people who plan careers in management of non-profit organizations. And the Ph.D. is for highly qualified students who want ultimately to teach or do research. Joint degree programs with the University's College of Education, and other schools and departments, also can be arranged.

For further details, please contact your Placement Office.

Graduate School of Management University of Rochester

SPECIAL WALT DISNEY PROGRAMS!

STARTS FRIDAY
ONE WEEK ONLY
NOV. 1-7

THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE



Re-released by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO., INC. © 1974 Walt Disney Productions.

668-3111
PERRING PLAZA Cinema II
BELT. EXIT 30-JOPPA RD.

STARTS NEXT FRIDAY
NOV. 8-14

'TIS BRILLIG... 'TIS BRILLIANT...
'TIS OUT OF THIS WORLD!

WALT DISNEY'S
CARTOON CLASSIC

ALICE in WONDERLAND

TECHNICOLOR

Re-released by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO., INC. © 1974 Walt Disney Productions.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

in conjunction with
RECORDMASTERS and
ENTERTAINMENT CONCEPT
PRESENTS
in concert

ROBIN TROWER

SUNDAY NOV. 10, 1974

at the
Newton H. White Athletic Center

TICKETS ARE \$5.00 FOR HOPKINS—
GOUCHER STUDENTS IN ADVANCE
\$6.00 AT THE DOOR

TICKETS GO ON SALE MONDAY
AT THE UNION DESK
