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The Hopkins News-Letter

IN THE FOLD

From Hampden
To Freiberg

VOLUME LXXXVII NUMBER XX

THE JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY

MARCH 11, 1983

Housing Office Labeled Incompetent By Tenants

BY MARIANNE PERRELLA

Complaints of "lack of concern for students" and "incompetence" were made against the Housing Office by several students recently.

A clogged kitchen sink last year had junior Tracy Maginity and her roommates washing dishes in the bathroom for a month and a half. Several calls to the Housing Office brought a maintenance crew to clear the drain, but the sink clogged once more soon after. A number of calls again resulted in some action, but then the roommates were accused of plugging the sink themselves and their re-

quests that maintenance snake the drain were refused.

Maginity and her roommates finally called the Health Department, and maintenance snaked the sink and solved the problem a few days later. "They were very nasty to us the day they fixed it right," said Maginity. "The more times we called, the less helpful an attitude they had."

Senior Al Pirro agreed that "complaints at the Housing Office are not given too much importance." Pirro's problem of a radiator which clanged night and day loudly enough to knock paint chips off the walls was corrected after several

years of complaining.

"If it's something small, like changing a washer on my sink, they're more than willing to do that," Pirro said. "But when it comes to something serious, it took three years for them to take me seriously." Though the pipes were "fixed" a few times, the problem recurred each year. Pirro's radiator was correctly adjusted after he threatened to contact outside authority.

Pirro named Herbert Frederick, Superintendent of Maintenance, as the "only person who did anything." Pirro characterized Housing officials as having a "general lack of concern for students' complaints, compounded by incompetence."

Senior Alan Karras and his roommates waited seven months for a peeling hole in their kitchen.

cont. on p. 7

Amenity Report Calls For More Interaction

BY MITCHELL D. SMITH

Copies of the Student Life Planning document have been sent to the Academic Council and other administrative committees for review and comments, said Associate Dean of Undergraduate and Graduate Studies Lucien Brush. The report, which was drafted about two weeks ago, is part of a series of capital campaign documents which will go to the Board of Trustees at the end of this semester.

According to Dolores Bulleri, who sat on the committee which prepared the report, it is a "conglomeration" of many ideas which could improve student life at Hopkins. Bulleri said that the report "gives a great focus to undergraduate needs."

Specifically, the report calls for an "aesthetically appealing" campus environment, improvement of campus buildings, some construction of new buildings, better security precautions, and an "environmental fund" to help subsidize the costs of other measures.

Money for the environmental fund would presumably come from donations received during the up-coming capital campaign.

Robert Arellano, who also sat on the report committee, believes that one of the most important items listed in the report is encouragement of students and faculty to join in "informal gatherings where you can develop subjects in a way that you can't in a class."

The report also calls for an

arts complex for sculpture, drawing, photography and the performing arts. Also a music room, theater, multi-purpose area, publication production room and an improved student union are called for.

A large part of the report deals with increased interaction between students and faculty as well as between students in various classes. The report says

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Food Co-op May Reopen

BY JESSICA MANDEL

The Johns Hopkins Food Co-op will begin operating again as soon as enough new members are recruited. Jack Beredjick, the manager of the co-op, says that he needs 30 to 40 members who place orders

regularly to reopen the co-op.

"Since most undergraduates stop eating ARA Food Service after freshman year, the co-op takes care of the need [for food]," said Beredjick.

The co-op works on a set schedule. Members place orders on Friday or Monday and pick

up the food the next Friday in the Homewood Garage.

According to Beredjick, the benefits of this co-op are that "it is close to campus, prices are very low and quality is usually quite good."

Members are only obligated to pay a membership fee of \$7 a semester, a \$2 increase from last year, and to work two two-hour shifts per semester of filling orders. The work entails transferring produce or other co-op goods from wholesaler's crates to members' order boxes.

The types of food available from the co-op are fresh fruits and vegetables, cheeses, other dairy products including Dannon Yogurt, breads and rolls, and cold cuts. The cold cuts are a new addition this year. The co-op will be offering roast

cont. on p. 6

Fellman, Freed Stay In Race

BY ETHAN RARICK

Incumbent Doug Fellman and challenger Maureen Freed will clash head-to-head in a run-off election for Student Council president.

In last week's election, Fellman captured 45 percent of the vote and Freed received 37 percent. The other official candidate, Eric Fink, received 16.7 percent of the vote.

Fellman accused Freed of "dirty campaigning," saying that his record has been "distorted, manipulated and tortured."

"There has been a lot of literature printed up," he added, "that, at best, totally distorts the true record."

This was probably a reference to charges that Fellman violated the Student Council constitution by not appointing a Finan-

cial Aid Committee, and that his proposal of running Charles Street underground was meant to be taken seriously. However, Fellman would not give specific examples of "dirty campaigning."

Freed denied the charges of mud slinging, and stood by her accusation that Fellman violated the constitution.

"I have done absolutely no dirty campaigning," Freed said. "And I don't in-

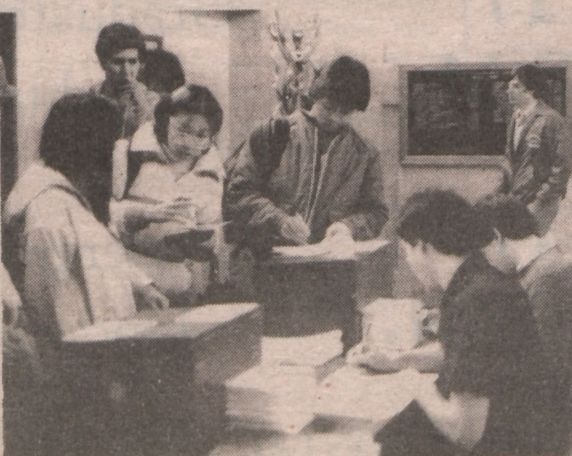
tend to."

All the other races for Student Council Executive officers were decided in the primary.

Dolores Bulleri defeated Jim Keim in the race for vice-president. Harry Davis easily beat Robert Basow by a two-to-one margin to gain re-election as treasurer. Shawn Messick captured the position of social director from John Drago. Gregg Weinstock ran unopposed for council secretary.

The ballots cast in the primary numbered 757, which means about 32 percent of the student body voted. According to Elections Commission Chairman Bruce Polkes, this is about average for Student Council elections.

A run-off election for president will be held with the Young Trustee elections Tuesday.



Only 32 percent of the student body voted on Tuesday.



The Blue Jays open the 1983 lacrosse season tomorrow, hosting UMBC at 2:00 p.m. For preview information, see pages 16-19.

Draft Law Ruled Unconstitutional

The law linking draft registration to federal financial aid was declared unconstitutional in Minnesota yesterday. U.S. District Judge Donald Alsop ruled the law invalid because it is unfair to require students to incriminate themselves when requesting financial aid. Although the ruling applies only to Minnesota, it does set a precedent for other cases that are coming up for review. The government is expected to appeal the ruling.

Robbins Resigns From Elections Commission After Rules Dispute

BY ETHAN RARICK

Holly Robbins resigned from the Elections Commission Wednesday due to a dispute over *News-Letter* advertising by Student Council candidates.

Robbins felt that supporters of a Student Council presidential candidate, Maureen Freed, should have been allowed to buy two quarter-page ads. Election Commission regulations state that no candidate may place ads in any campus publication. The ads for Freed, stated, however, that they were paid for the "Committee for Good Hopkins Government" and the "Friends of Maureen Freed." Yesterday, Freed said that Edward Lasseigne, a fresh-

man who works on her campaign, had agreed to pay for the ads. In Robbins' view, this meant that the ads were not placed by the candidate and should have been allowed.

Elections Commission Chairman Bruce Polkes, however, said that this made no difference. Wednesday afternoon, when the *News-Letter* had received the ads but had not yet agreed to run them, Polkes said that if the ads ran, Freed would probably be disqualified from the election. When Freed learned this, she withdrew the ads.

The ads were brought to the *News-Letter* by Lasseigne. At the time, *News-Letter* Business Manager Alan Karras said he believed the Elections Commis-

sion prohibited advertising by Student Council candidates. The *News-Letter* then attempted to contact Polkes, but was unable to do so. Therefore, Karras called other Elections commissioners. Craig Kliger and Steve Troy, both commissioners, said the ads would violate commission regulations. Robbins, however, said that since the ads were technically not paid for by Freed, they should be allowed to run. When Polkes was finally reached, he agreed with Kliger and Troy. Since three people constitute a majority of the Elections Commission, Freed would almost assuredly have been disqualified if the ads had run.

However, Karras was concerned that federal law would compel him to publish the ads anyway.

Karras' concern grew out of a 1970 ruling from the Seventh Circuit Court which said that a college newspaper which accepts paid commercial advertising may not reject other paid advertising because it is editorial in nature.

Polkes was able to reach Freed and Lasseigne, and they asked Karras to not print the ads.

Freed said that when Lasseigne first attempted to place the ads, she had no knowledge that this violated Elections Commission regulations.

Results of the March 8, 1983 Primary Election for Student Council Executive Officers:

Total Voting: 757 (Approximately 32 percent of the Student Body)

President

Douglas Fellman - Run-off	329	Total Votes	724
Eric Fink	121	Needed to Win	363
Maureen Freed - Run-off	265		
Write-ins	9		

Vice President

Dolores Bulleri - Winner	389	Total Votes	649
Jim Keim	239	Needed to Win	326
Write-ins	21		

Treasurer

Robert Basow	205	Total Votes	639
Harry Davis - Winner	418	Needed to Win	321
Write-ins	16		

Secretary

Gregg Weinstock - Winner	381	Total Votes	472
Write-ins	91	Needed to Win	237

Social Director

John Drago	191	Total Votes	601
Shawn Messick - Winner	361	Needed to Win	302
Write-ins	49		

The following Young Trustee candidates have advanced to next Tuesday's ballot.

Chris Hampton
Danny Kao
Ginger Killian
Brian Mirsky

Tom Neuberger
Bruce Polkes
Josh Reiter
Holly Robbins

Spring Fair Displays

BY ETHAN RARICK

Seven organizations have agreed to appear at the Spring Fair's "Technology of the Future" exposition.

The exposition, which will be held the first two days of the fair in the Glass Pavilion, will supplement the fair's high technology theme. According to Spring Fair Theme Coordinator Robert Luftglass, the following organizations have agreed to appear:

- The Applied Physics Labor-

atory, which will display a full-scale model of a Triad Satellite;

- Control Data Corporation, which will bring a PLATO Educational Computer System;

- Hewlett-Packard, which will display computers and word processors which the

- IBM, which will have two personal computers;

- The Space Telescope Science Institute, which will bring slides and information;

- Radio Shack, which will display personal computers;

- Micro-peripheral, Inc., which will display printers,

1983/1984 ★ HOUSING LOTTERY CONTRACT SIGNING SESSION DORM SOCIAL LOUNGE

Wednesday March 16
7:00 P.M.—8:30 P.M.

Graduate Single Unit
Graduate Single Space

Wednesday, March 16
8:30 P.M.—10:00 P.M.

Undergraduate Single Unit
Undergraduate Single Space

Thursday, March 17
7:00 P.M.—8:30 P.M.

Graduate 2 Person Space
Graduate 3 Person Space

Thursday, March 17
8:30 P.M.—10:00 P.M.

Undergraduate 2 Person Space
Undergraduate 3 Person Space

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS, CONTACT THE HOUSING OFFICE 338-7960

Hays Speaks On Importance Of Bureaucracies In Policy-making

BY EILEEN FITZGERALD

Historians have generally ignored the importance of the role played by bureaucracies in political administration, especially in those areas concerned with environmental policy, according to Dr. Samuel P. Hays, Harmsworth Professor of American History at Oxford University.

Hays delivered the first of three James Schouler Lectures presented by the Department of History dealing with bureaucracies and federal policies in the years since World War II. He addressed interested students and faculty on "The Politics of Environmental Administration" on Monday in the Listening and Viewing Room.

Hays briefly outlined the history of environmental policy in the U.S. prior to World War II. From the early 1900s to the administration of Franklin Roosevelt, necessities and later, conveniences, were the primary elements of consumption. En-

vironmentally, Hays said, "resource agencies were necessary for the management of commodities."

After World War II, consumption turned to "amenities, or making life more enjoyable," which led to "the creation of a new political force requiring a continuous environmental presence with day-to-day input," said Hays. To this purpose, environmental administrative agencies were created.

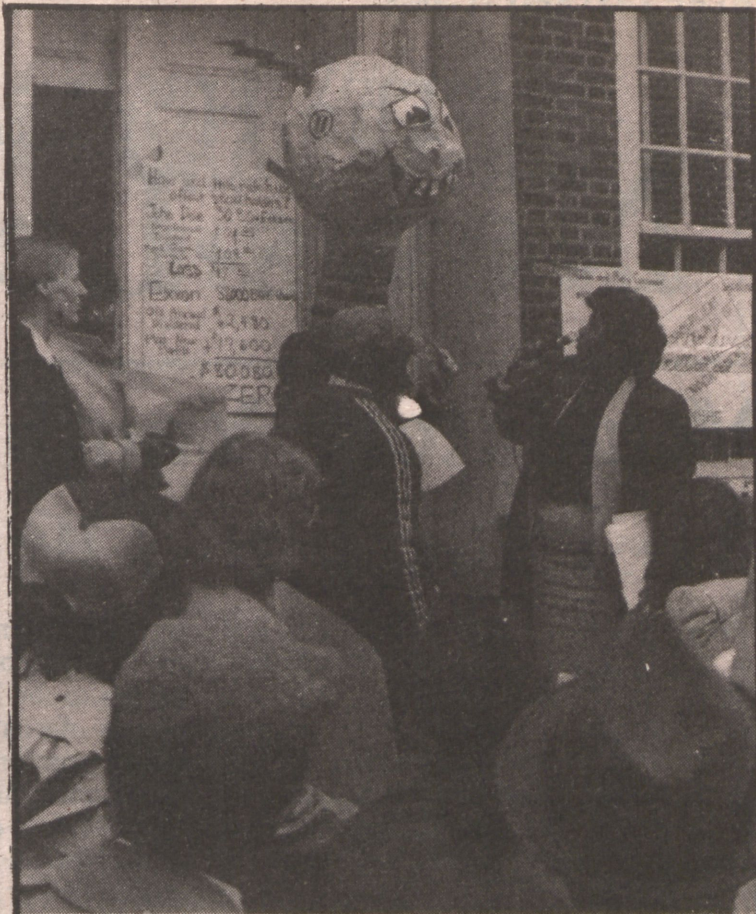
Such agencies, according to Hays must undergo "interactive processes" on several levels to remain effective. The public, including both environmental and developmental interests, must be dealt with, as well as the different branches of government, most notably Congress. In addition environmental interests may differ on different regional levels. Local and state regions, and state and federal regions may support opposing environmental policies.

Hays then spoke about the "central political feature" of environmental policy: the scientific, or technological, ques-

tion. Basically, according to Hays, there exists a conflict between "hardline scientists" who insist upon direct evidence to confirm an environmental hazard, for example, and "frontier scientists" who will infer from indirect evidence, such as animal studies, to make such a decision.

Conflict like this can be resolved and any problem ignored by "insulating" the problem from one side. As an example, Hays cited the way in which the Reagan administration dealt with the recent question of acid rain in Canada. The "frontier scientists" were removed from involvement and "the problem no longer existed."

The Schouler Lectures were organized by Dr. Louis Galambos, Department of History. Dr. Hays teaches regularly at the University of Pittsburgh and is the author of *American Political History as Social Analysis and Conservation and the Gospel of Efficiency: The Progressive Conservation Movement*.



The Citizen/Labor Energy Coalition sponsored a protest against the Baltimore Gas and Electric Company yesterday at the Friends Meeting House at Charles and 31st streets. C/LEC criticized the energy company, which is asking for a \$142 million rate hike. There will be public hearings throughout April, before the rate increase is decided upon.

Cooperative And Interdivisional Programs Are Relatively Unused

BY ALAN KARRAS

Three hundred and ninety-five undergraduates are taking one course outside the Arts and Sciences and Engineering faculties this semester. Of these, 303 are enrolled in The Evening College, leaving only 292 students enrolled in the cooperative and interdivisional programs.

Like many other universities, Johns Hopkins has a cross-registration agreement with other area schools. Hopkins students are allowed to enroll in one course per semester at Goucher, Loyola, Notre Dame, Morgan State, Towson State, Peabody, the Maryland Institute of Art or the Baltimore Hebrew College, provided an equivalent course is not offered at Homewood. Freshmen, however, are not permitted to use this option. Assistant Dean of Academic Studies Martha Roseman said, "They have enough of an adjustment to make, although we do, occasionally, make exceptions."

The exceptions Roseman refers to are often classes involving Peabody or The Maryland Institute of Art. "A freshman may be an accomplished pianist who has studied very many years and can pass the conservatory audition. This we consider a legitimate interruption of studies and approve the request," stated Roseman. A student interested in dance is encouraged to take courses at

Goucher or Peabody Reperatory: Roseman finds them to be "very, very helpful" in relieving some of the day-to-day tension.

Very few people utilize these opportunities, because a great number of courses offered elsewhere are given at Hopkins in some form or another. There are only 14 Hopkins students at Peabody, 13 at Goucher, 10 at Maryland Institute, 6 at Baltimore Hebrew College, 2 at Morgan State, 1 at Loyola

through Advising and Counseling and the professor of the course. "This way we can double check that students are really prepared. We shouldn't have to do that, but there have been students who have convinced the professor that they have the background when they really don't," commented Roseman. The School of Hygiene and Public Health in East Baltimore is particularly appealing to non-science peo-

Perspectives On Academic Alternatives

and none at either Notre Dame or Towson State, according to the Registrar's Office. Credits from all of these places, as well as the final grades, are accepted and made a part of the student's permanent academic record.

Interdivisional courses are, by far, more heavily enrolled. 17 students attend the Medical School in regular classes, and there are an additional 150 enrolled in tutorials. SAIS and Hygiene, combined, have 30 more undergraduates in their courses. Admission to a given class is dependent on the student's background and ability to succeed in the course. "Freshman can not take anatomy, for example," Roseman explained. All interdivisional registration must be approved

through Advising and Counseling and the professor of the course. "This way we can double check that students are really prepared. We shouldn't have to do that, but there have been students who have convinced the professor that they have the background when they really don't," commented Roseman. The School of Hygiene and Public Health in East Baltimore is particularly appealing to non-science peo-

ple, especially in behavioral science, administration and environment. Roseman urges advanced undergraduates to consider these courses as alternatives. Credits from SAIS are accepted at face value, while those from Hygiene and Medicine are not. Public Health courses are counted at two-thirds of their face value, because the school is on a quarter system. Hygiene courses comparable to Hopkins courses and all Medicine courses are referred to the appropriate Homewood department to decide the credit equivalency. Said one Hopkins undergraduate taking a course at the School of Public Health, "Credit doesn't really matter that much because the courses are so good."

Young Democrats Lobby In Annapolis

BY RAJI MULUKUTLA

Fearing the results of a federal constitutional convention, the Hopkins Young Democrats, along with their sister organizations throughout the state, are lobbying the Maryland legislature to repeal a call for a convention to write a "balanced budget" amendment.

Maryland was the first of 31 states to call for the convention. If another three states join the call, a convention will be held.

Many politicians are concerned that the convention will turn into a "free-for-all." According to Maryland Young Democrats President Joel Jacobson, issues such as allowing school prayer and legalizing abortion are likely to be brought up and amendments supporting them may be proposed. For this reason many groups in Maryland are trying to convince legislators to rescind the call for a convention. A major effort is being made to "convince various senators and delegates that we are opposed to this convention, and get them to be opposed as well," said Hopkins Young

Democrats President Ward Morrow.

A hearing of the House Constitutional and Administrative Law Committee and a separate hearing of the Senate Constitutional and Public Law Committee were held Wednesday.

A vote on the convention call is expected to be held in the state Senate within three weeks. Jacobson feels that there is an "even chance" that the resolution will be repealed. The major obstacle, according to Jacobson, is in the Senate, where Jim Clark (D - Howard County) is threatening a filibuster. Clark is the main senatorial proponent of the convention, and he is backed by groups such as the National Tax Payers Union. The general consensus among Young Democrats is that if the repeal passes the Senate, then there will be less of a problem in the House, where the bill has 27 sponsors. However, if the attempt to have the resolution withdrawn is unsuccessful, then the Young Democrats and other opposed groups will lobby again next year, if 34 states have not yet called for a convention.

Quiz Whizzes Score High

The results are in from the annual Putnam Memorial Undergraduate Mathematics competition, a six-hour exam given in early December. Approximately 2000 students from about 350 colleges took part in this exam. Two hundred and fifty colleges entered teams. The Johns Hopkins team, consisting of captain Mark Magini-

ty, Gregory Blyukher and Dwight Wilson tied for 14th place. The team members also competed individually. Top scorer was Dwight Wilson with a 42 (tied for 41st place, individually). Gregory scored 19 to tie for 277th. Team alternates Eric Edelstein, Bruce Peltzer and Rich Washington also did well individually.

The Hopkins News-Letter

Mandatory Youth Service: An Issue For The Future

New York City's Mayor, Ed Koch, and the president of the Ford Foundation, Franklin A. Thomas, proposed this week that Americans of 18 years of age be compelled to spend one year performing national service. While the idea is not a new one, its recent attention indicates that serious consideration of such a plan may not be too far in the future.

According to the plan proposed by Koch, both men and women reaching the age of 18 would be given the choice of spending a year performing military or civilian service. The people who selected civilian service could work on environmental problems, as teacher's aides, as tutors, or caring for the elderly and sick. The rationale underlying civilian service is that it would benefit society as well as American youth. The tasks performed could be targeted at major national problems. It would provide young adults with a meaningful role in society after high school and instill in them a sense of purpose.

It is likely, however, that any serious proposal of this nature will meet with stiff resistance among America's youth. The most repulsive aspect is compulsion. Many will equate the program with "forced labor." Furthermore, it will interrupt the pattern of

formal schooling for students wishing to pursue a post-secondary education. A third objection to the Koch proposal is that in the absence of a natural motivation, 18-year-olds will not perform their tasks competently.

A similar, but superior national youth service plan was offered several years ago by Johns Hopkins University President Steven Muller. Muller emphasized that the program should be voluntary with compelling incentives. He suggested that the plan provide guaranteed job training and substantial federal assistance toward post-secondary education. Replacing current methods of obtaining federal financial aid, students would earn their assistance through voluntary service. Only those who performed national service would receive aid.

At first glance, the idea of national youth service may seem radical, possibly abhorrent, to America's young. However, the potential benefits of such a plan are likely to encourage a growing interest in the idea. Its implementation would greatly change American society and our educational system. The Ford Foundation recently approved a \$259,000 grant for a study of various models for such a program. If nothing else, the idea of national youth service merits further investigation, consideration and debate.

Save The SAC Seals

Each year the SAC awards honorary seals to graduating seniors who have performed distinguished service to the student body. While the list often resembles a who's who of senior class officers, SAC Executive Board members and Student Council leaders, this year's choices are unusually good. The SAC Executive Board's lengthy deliberations produced 21 recommendations. They made a sincere effort to give awards on the basis of effort, achievement and intent, rather than by title. As a result, some undergraduates generally unpopular with student leaders received seals.

Not all undergraduates are content with the SAC's choices. Some students who did not receive awards have complained that they deserve them. It is entirely possible that the SAC Executive Board neglected some

worthy student or that some of the 21 choices were questionable. It is impossible to avoid some inequity. On the whole the list is extremely reasonable. Those who complain that they were unjustly by-passed are committing an ignoble act.

In the real world, an SAC seal means very little. It will not help anyone get a job. It is merely a nice gesture of respect for graduating seniors who have worked hard to help their fellow students. An undergraduate truly dedicated to student service will not care whether or not he is awarded a seal. The motives of the complainers are therefore suspect. Unless the entire process of distributing seals is abolished, the *News-Letter* believes that seniors crying over lost seals should be ignored and that the present list should remain intact.

Letters

Spring Believes David's Lecture Against Nuclear Freeze To Be Illogical

To the Editor:

On two main points Dr. David's lecture against the nuclear freeze is illogical.

He declares that a nuclear freeze, while it would decrease offensive capabilities, would increase defensive. From this he concludes that a freeze would

somehow undermine deterrence. Surely it would strengthen deterrence on two grounds.

He also declares that doctors have no more right to speak out on nuclear defense than laymen have to speak out on cancer treatment. The implication is that only experts have the right to speak on nuclear defense.

Doctors supporting the nuclear freeze speak as citizens in a field that affects the lives and deaths of all of us. If only "experts" can speak in this field, then God help us all.

Yours sincerely,
David Spring
Professor of History

Letters

Student Never Goes To Class, Gets "D"

To the Editor:

Recently, I had a little run in over at the Registrar's Office that I think throws an interesting light on the recent grading controversies.

At the beginning of this past fall semester, I registered for the course Introduction to Atmospheric Science (colloquially known as "weathergut"). Since this made my schedule unworkable, I was forced to drop the course. Accordingly, it disappeared from my transcript. Upon receiving my fall grades, however, I was shocked to discover that the instructor had never altered his roster, and that I had received an Incomplete. Once again, I had this removed from my transcript.

Last week, I went to get a copy of my transcript to send to a grad school, and was horrified to discover that the Incomplete had been replaced by a "D." At first, the thought of the "D" scared the hell out of me. But then, something even more unbelievable crossed my mind. It seems that I had passed a Hopkins course *without ever having to attend*. Since I dropped the course before it even started, I should have received an "F."

Now don't get me wrong, I think that there ought to be some courses that are easier than others; indeed, that is inevitable. But under no circumstances ought it be possible to pass a course without ever taking it. The registrar explained that the professor or TA probably just wanted to be a nice guy—an admirable sentiment. Even so, such things make a mockery of the system.

It seems to me very stupid to debate the virtues of different grading systems when the disparity between the courses themselves make such distinctions ludicrous, as well as inapplicable. Why don't the policy-makers at this University sit down and set minimum standards of achievement for individual courses? It does not seem unreasonable to insist that a student must complete the coursework in order to pass. At least then, the distinctions seemingly so crucial to the people who adopted plus/minus grading would have some meaning. As things stand now, the whole system is a farce.

David Hurwitz

Campaign Posters

To the Editor:

As a member of the student body, I am once again confronted by a seemingly unending flow of campaign posters and leaflets. Possibly this year these fine upstanding individuals will restrict their self-endorsements to the already existing bulletin boards on campus. I don't vote for a candidate on the basis of how many times I see his/her name. In fact, most of us don't vote at all.

If these candidates are really sincere in their desire to do something for the school and the student body, maybe they will find it in themselves to pick up all the garbage created by their posters after the elections are over.

Sincerely,
John Cooke

The Hopkins News-Letter

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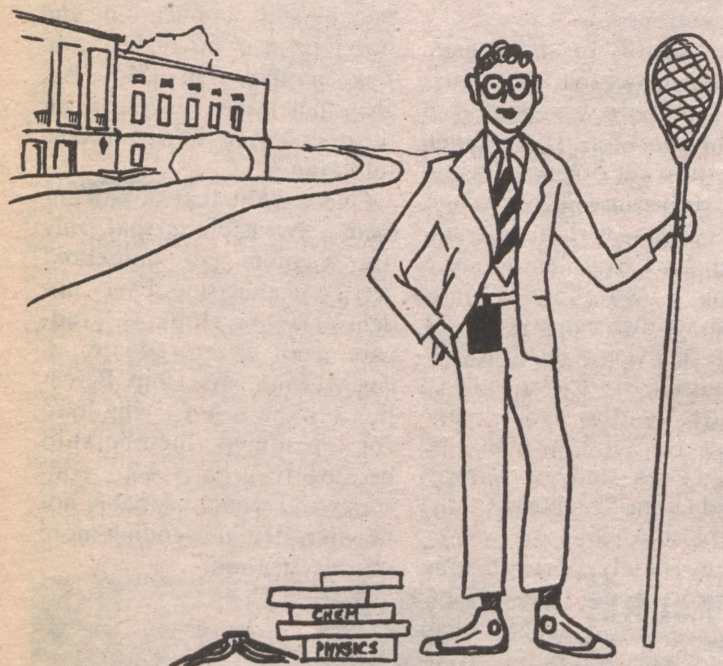
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The Misconceived Image; Not Just Pre-Meds At JHU



BY DALE FIKE

The best caliper on the Hopkins image is the underlying concept of the "average Hopkins student." Is this concept, however, based on looking at some sort of average or most-encountered type, or is it simply a matter of focus? We do have a very large number of pre-meds declared here, but are all of them "Fred Factorial" cartoon characters? The probability lies in the over-visibility of certain groups because of their difference from the "collegiate." Or, perhaps having become the concept of the "average Hopkins student," we are just viewing a self-fulfilling prophecy in which certain types are fixated upon due to their fitting the preconceived stereotype.

The University, itself, provides a great many contradictions to the overly competitive student notion. The academic freedom enjoyed here, from the

ease with which we change classes and majors to the availability of research, independent study and area majors, is not generally found elsewhere. This again becomes a matter of interpretation, though.

Isn't this really just a case of those little throats trying to keep their GPAs up?

Our small size leads to an incredible ease in involvement in intramurals and varsity sports, as evidenced by the large participation, and other organizations, of which we have over 60 in a school of little more than 2000.

Those nerds want something for their applications.

Many of the growth efforts have been in a direction of diversification.

What's a med school doing with the country's oldest music conservatory? Largest space telescope? Top international relations program?

In fact, in most ratings, many of our social studies/humanities departments fare better than do our hard-line sciences.

Just an effort at fooling those med school acceptance committees into thinking we're well-rounded.

Of the students withdrawing from Hopkins in a given year, consistently one-third choose to transfer back.

Probably all pre-meds who discovered Hopkins has a higher acceptance rate—couldn't be a realization that they had been experiencing a greener grass effect.

Hopkins is often cited as being among the very most academically rigorous schools in the country.

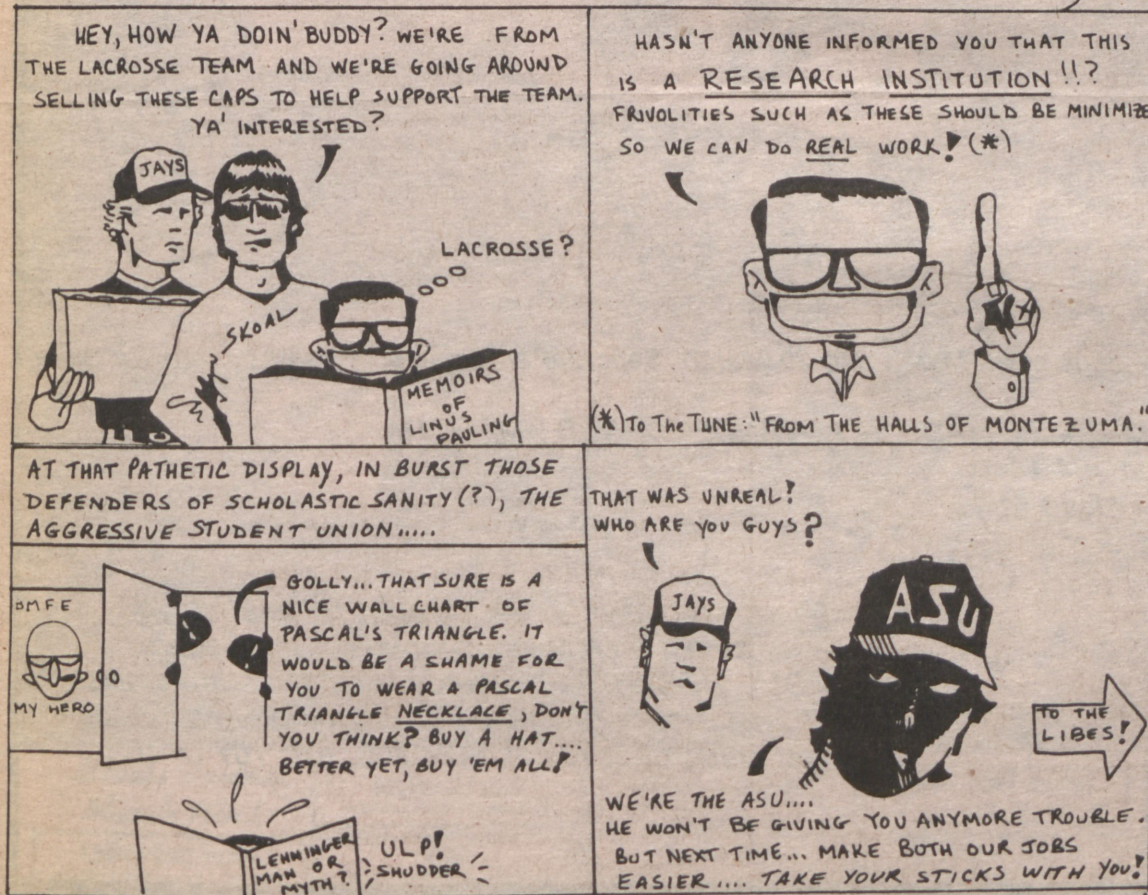
It's those little geeks pushing up the curves. It could never be an advantage in people expanding to their full potentials.

The University is on an upswing, as seen in the amount of building taking place when other schools are looking to conversion for redistribution of space. The past four years at Homewood alone has seen the execution of a \$22 million biology complex, an Earth and Planetary Sciences building, a structure to house the Space Telescope, and a new section of dormitories. There is an ongoing effort made by the University to educate the public as to the full range of study which comprises Johns Hopkins. We pay, at current rates, about \$26,800 for a diploma from this school and, as such, it is an investment. The Hopkins diploma continues to be an appreciating investment when compared to others, whether you use it for med school or something else.

Dale Fike is president of the Blue Key Society.

Evam Kankhorts 1983

FRED FACTORIAL!



Glimpse Of JHU History Olympic Memories Of JHU Lacrosse

BY ROBERT H. ROY

In this piece, Robert Roy recalls the experiences of the 1928 Hopkins lacrosse Olympic team.

Fifty-five years ago, come July 11, 18 lacrosse players, two coaches and their wives, one manager and two newsmen sailed from New York on the S.S. *President Roosevelt*, bound for Amsterdam and the ninth Olympic Games.

We were lucky to be there. We had lost to Army and Navy but had beaten Maryland in the last game of the regular season and, perhaps on this account, had been included in a six-team playoff. We won over previously undefeated Mt. Washington in the first round (a game interrupted by a cloudburst and hailstorm), beat Army in the semifinal and again beat Maryland, winner over Rutgers and Navy, in the final.

None of us will ever forget the voyage. The passenger list could be given in three words: American Olympic Team. There were runners, boxers, swimmers, divers, wrestlers, fencers, rowers, high jumpers, cyclists, equestrians, hurdlers and gymnasts performing on mats, springboards, a swimming pool, rowing machines, parallel bars or a running track laid round the deck. Our coach, Ray Van Orman, had us run laps, and the four right-angle turns were hell on the calf of the outboard leg. Marathon runners would run 30 minutes in one direction and then go the other way, talking all the while. Boxing, wrestling and fencing involved actual matches and were favorite spectator sports—much better than watching Johnny Weissmuller, not yet Tarzan, swim against a restraining rope.

There were girls, too, and a few shipboard romances. Adelaide Lambert, who won a gold medal swimming in the 400-meter relay, was keen on Gard Mallonee, and Georgia Coleman, a vivacious and curly blonde diver, fell hard for Bill Logan. I got no farther than holding hands with Albina Osipowich on the foredeck in rough weather. Albina had won the 100-meter freestyle and was a cute girl, but all of these romances last only as long as the homeward voyage.

Track and field in the Olympic Stadium were spectacular. Our runners were

favorable but did badly. Betty Robinson won the 100 meter for women, but the only man to win a flat race was Ray Barbuti, who dove headlong to win the 400 meter. Clarence Hauser, who, with other field men, had watched us practice, muffed two discus throws, but on his last chance set a new Olympic record. Paavo Nurmi and Willie Ritola of Finland and Edwin Wide of Sweden lapped everyone else in the 10,000 meter; Nurmi broke the world record by 18 seconds—and then picked up his sweat clothes and ran the length of the field to the dressing room.

We were in our dressing room waiting for the marathon to finish when they carried in Joie Ray, the Chicago cab driver who was the first American to finish, in fifth place. He was in a state of collapse and they had to cut the shoes from his swollen feet.

We were there between the halves of our first game against Canada and resumed play when the marathon, except for stragglers, was over. We won 6-3 but on the following day lost to England 7-6. Two things stick in my memory: An English attackman on a solo clear came racing in, tried to dodge and lost the ball, whereupon a teammate shouted, "I say, toss it about a bit, Percival Craig!" Worse than that, we were denied a last-minute tying goal when the goal umpire ruled that Bill Logan was in the crease. The irony of this was our insistence as a team that there be a crease—not wanted by either Canada or England.

Canada, having enjoyed a day of rest, beat England on the final day 9-5, causing a triple-tie.

Most of us went down to Paris on the "Etoile du Nord" and did the kinds of things people do there: the Opera, the Louvre, the Folies Bergere, Moulin Rouge and Casino de Paris, not necessarily in that order. With Lou Nixdorff and Bill Kegan, I stayed in a pension on the Seine at 37 Quay de St. Augustin. A few years ago I went back just to see. It's now a small hotel.

Of the spirited band who sailed on July 11, 1928, 13 have died. The dozen who remain carry a flicker of the Olympic Flame in our memories—and a torch for Hopkins lacrosse. Memories are fine—but being young is better.

Robert Roy is a member of the class of 1928.

Homewood

GRO Election Results

The GRO elected two new executive officers last week. William Offutt of the History Department was elected chairman, and Steven Goldman of the Psychology Department was elected treasurer. Neither candidate was opposed.

Auction Block

The Chaplain's Office is getting ready for its 12th annual auction. Each April, the auction raises about \$3000 for the chaplain's tutoring program. The Auction sells donated services, appliances, museum memberships, magazine subscriptions, lunches with celebrities or behind-the-scene tours to whomever is willing to pay the most.

Student Attempts To Re-establish Food Co-op In Campus Garage

cont. from p. 1

beef, corned beef and ham.

The prices of all items are extremely low. Beredjick attributes the low prices to the fact that there is no overhead involved, so they can charge the wholesaler's price for all items.

The co-op is not running yet because it has 15 members, only five of which have placed orders. The co-op "works on

the principle of volume" according to Beredjick, and that is why they cannot operate with so few orders.

The reason for last year's shutdown was that the manager, Sam Telford, was offered another position. It has taken so long to get organized again this year because Beredjick had no experience with the job and had to start from scratch. The co-op is now dealing with four wholesale distributors, one of which delivers. Beredjick is responsible for driving out and picking up the other three orders. His salary, because he is not a work/study participant, is paid by the \$2 increase in the membership fee.

Immediately after Spring

Break, there will be a publicity drive for the co-op. Each non-freshman student will receive a membership application and order form in his or her campus mailbox. In this way, Beredjick hopes to increase his membership to the operational minimum.

One benefit that is not immediately visible is that only one member per household needs a membership. Every student at Johns Hopkins, graduate and undergraduate, is eligible for membership. Beredjick said he is not trying hard for freshmen membership because they have ARA contracts and would probably not be interested in spending more money on food.



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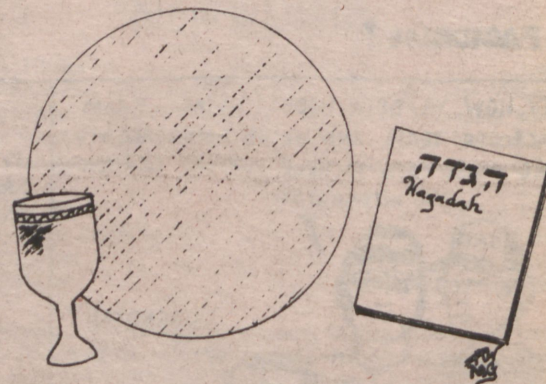
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Housing Gets Complaints

cont. from p. 1

chen floor to be repaired. Karras also complained that they often lacked heat and hot water on winter days. "Last year we had no hot water almost every day for a month," he said. Complaints about this problem met with no action from the Housing Office.

A leak in Karras' bathroom was not remedied after several attempts by maintenance; it was finally fixed when Karras and his roommates discovered the cause of the problem themselves.

Steve Eisenberg, hoping to live with two friends in his three-bedroom apartment next year, was told he had missed the transfer deadline. "I was never told there was a deadline," Eisenberg said. Housing informed him that transferring students from one apartment to another would lead to "errors in the computer system" and that it was "too much paperwork."

Betty Miller, Director of Auxiliary Enterprises, said transferring students during the lottery preparation period amounts to a "horrendous task. There is too much activity, too many things going on in that time period." Miller agreed that advising students as to deadlines would be a good idea.

To Pirro's complaint Miller responded, "we have old apartment buildings and the pipes do knock." Miller said that Pirro's initial maintenance request this year had been lost, but when

the loss was discovered, the problem was dealt with.

Miller denied claims that maintenance is incompetent and reluctant to handle complaints. "I don't think that for a moment," she said. "That part is definitely not true; I have heard nothing." Miller said the Housing staff's job is to help students and "they know it." She claimed that they are "generally very courteous and bend over backwards" to help students.

"We're not always right," Miller admitted. "I can't say everybody always does everything. But the attitude of people with complaints doesn't always evoke a good response." Miller said the staff appreciates any suggestions as to "how we could proceed better."

Associate Dean of Administration Norman Krueger was "very surprised" at complaints against the Housing Office. "As universities go, it's good student housing," Krueger said. "We bend over backward

to accommodate students," he added, citing nine-month leases, individual student contracts and letting graduates out of housing leases with 30 days notice.

Krueger was also baffled at claims of maintenance's slowness and incompetence. "I had always thought we had a very responsive maintenance department," he said. Krueger said that the students he has talked to are very satisfied with the level of maintenance.

To complaints that contract signing sessions force students to sign leases without having seen the apartments, Krueger said Housing is taking steps to improve the situation. Occupants of future vacant apartments will be notified of an open house at which Student Housing Committee members will escort prospective occupants through the apartments. "The Housing staff to my knowledge is student oriented," Krueger said.

Plans See Growth

cont. from p. 1

that problems occur because the upperclassmen who live off campus have no place "that they can call their own."

The last section of the document calls for expanding the University's athletic facilities. The report says that demand exceeds supply in many athletic areas. It suggests that a new wing be built onto the Athletic

Center where the ROTC Building presently is.

Student Council President Doug Fellman, who also helped prepare the report, called it "much needed," and said that he was "relatively pleased." He was concerned, though, that the document might get lost within the many other capital campaign documents now being prepared.

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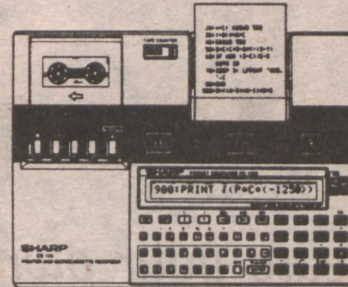
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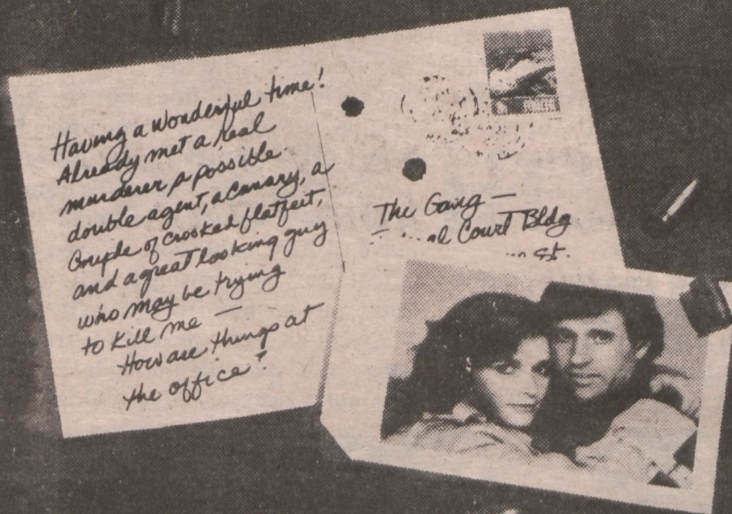
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Shock Trauma



BY EDMUND MEADE

More people under the age of 40 die from accidents and the resulting shock than from anything else.

Shock Trauma, the world's best emergency center, is located in downtown Baltimore. Part of the Maryland Institute for Emergency Medical Services Systems (MIEMSS), it is located next to the University of Maryland, Baltimore campus, and treats over 1,000 of the worst accident victims in the state of Maryland.

The typical patient is single, male, white, young—16 to 25—and healthy. They are usually students, blue-collar workers or the unemployed. Half of the patients are under the influence of alcohol or some other drug. While nearly 60 percent of the shock trauma patients are admitted as a result of motor vehicle, pedestrian or motorcycle accidents, and another 10 percent are the victims of violent crimes, many of the people who are admitted to Shock Trauma are partaking in the normal routine of their lives when accidents overtake them. For those adults who have critical multiple injuries and are taken to Shock Trauma, the mortality rate is half that of the national rate of 40 percent for those who are taken to the nearest hospital.

With a history of 25 years of treatment and research into the effects of shock on the human body, the Shock Trauma center, founded and directed by Baltimore heart surgeon R. Adams Cowley, has been a separate entity from the University of Maryland Hospital since 1973. An indication of the caliber of treatment at Shock Trauma and the severity of its patients' injuries is the fact that the center receives half of all the blood collected by the Red Cross in Baltimore.

Part of the work that Shock Trauma does results from the high speed in which a victim is delivered to the center and then treated. With a maximum of one hour to stop bleeding, restore normal blood pressure and oxygenation of the tissues, and to systematically reverse the process and damage of shock, it is necessary to use quick and efficient methods, one of which is "Cowley's Cookbook." This comprehensive guide for trauma therapy is used to provide complete, life-saving procedures for the surgeons, nurses and medical technicians.

Shock Trauma's excellence in its treatment of the critically injured also relies on its long history of research into trauma care. Shock is the major killer of multiple-injury victims. Described as "a momentary pause in the act of dying," shock essentially involves cell suffocation. With a sluggish or failed circulation to the tissues and vital organs, death often follows.

Despite the critical nature of the problems associated with shock, little was known, until about 20 years ago, about what changes were occurring in a victim suffering from shock, or how to correct those changes. Thus, Cowley took up the task, which continues to this day. He discovered that during shock the body engages in a fierce struggle for survival at the cellular level, where shock upsets the delicate balance of the defense network that destroys infection-causing bacteria. Shock also destroys the fragile checks and balances of the blood's chemistry.

Many of the precise methods developed at Shock Trauma to treat shock had in many instances set much of the American medical establishment against Shock Trauma. These once experimental methods have now, however, become standard practice in emergency care facilities, especially those dealing with shock, throughout the world.

While all of the "new" techniques developed at Shock Trauma are essential parts of "Cowley's Cookbook," all are also unique solutions to the problems patients face when suffering from shock. These procedures of diagnosis and treatment include immediate investigation into the sources of internal bleeding, the treatment of brain-trauma swelling, shock lung, blood dialysis, a hyperbaric oxygen chamber, diagnosis of the possibility of the aorta rupturing, and the use of high technology to coordinate all of the day-to-day and minute-to-minute operation of Shock Trauma.

In their search for internal injuries, surgeons at Shock Trauma perform the following unusual procedure. They make a small incision in the abdomen. A sterile solution is then run in until it fills the cavity and is siphoned out by the force of gravity. If what comes out is pink, it signifies the presence of internal bleeding and it then becomes necessary to surgically explore further. Scientifically, this method has been proved efficacious—a study of 100 autopsies showed 18 deaths due to simple internal injuries that standard diagnostic procedures missed.

Among the most serious injuries a person who is in shock must overcome is that of an injury to the brain. The problem in brain trauma is that when the brain swells, the blood supplies to the outer edges of the brain are cut off and these sections of the brain then

die. In contrast to the inefficient, often deadly techniques for determining brain swelling that have long been present in medicine, the Shock Trauma doctors monitor intracranial pressure in brain trauma patients by inserting a slim tube directly through the skull. This unorthodox procedure involves the use of a wound hole or the deliberate drilling of a hole for this purpose.

The use of dialysis, or artificial cleansing of the blood, for many trauma patients, who are not suffering from kidney disease, was pioneered at Shock Trauma. When a patient is in trauma, the kidneys, even if not damaged, cannot cope with the large amounts of wastes that are put into the blood as a result of the body's efforts to handle the shock trauma. Studies show positively that this simple, and yet controversial, method significantly reduces the death rate from kidney failure.

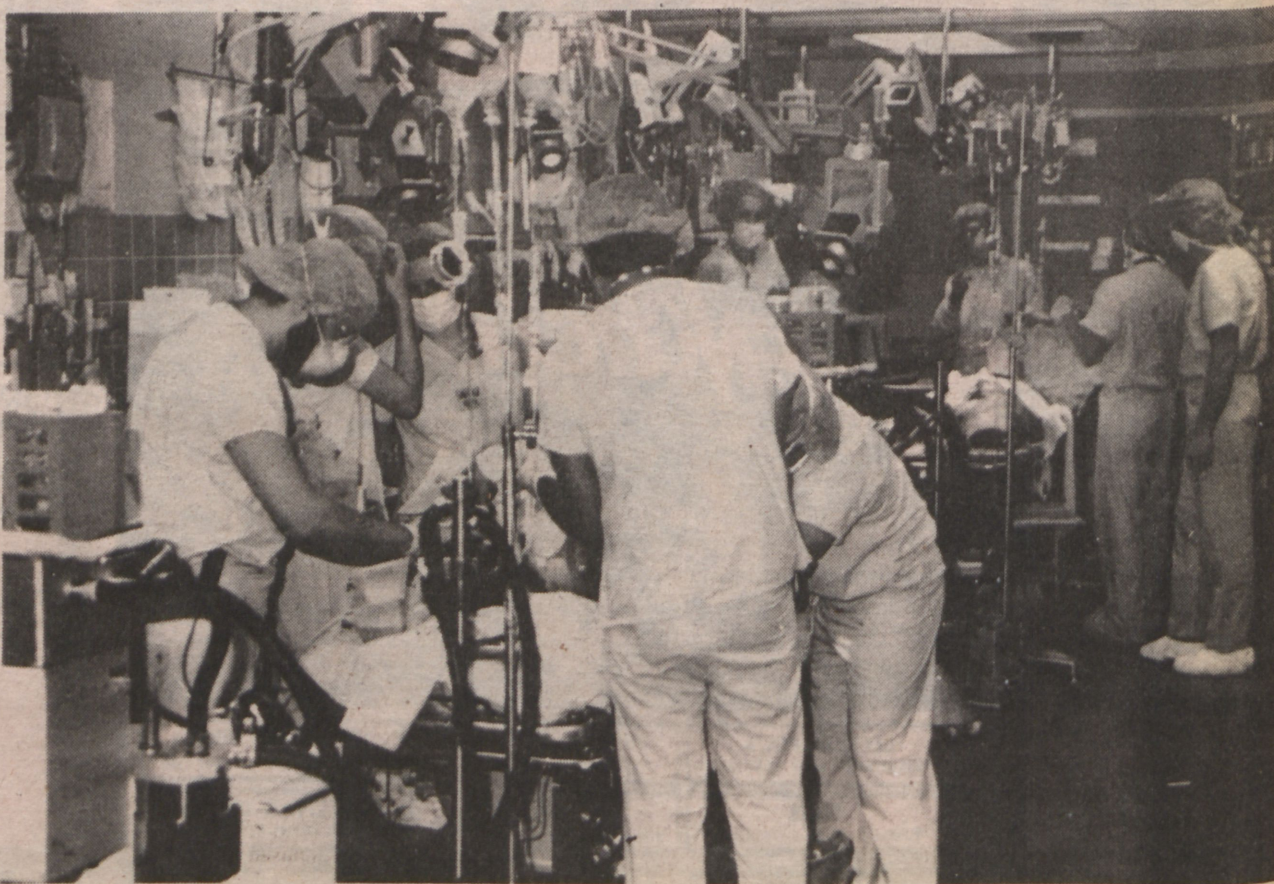
While the lack of oxygen in lung tissue is a serious problem, the lack of oxygen in other tissues of the body can lead to the development of gas gangrene—a life-threatening infection. The organism which causes gas gangrene cannot live under high concentrations of oxygen. Thus, the idea of using a hyperbaric (increased pressure) oxygen chamber was incorporated in the battle against this infection. This chamber has also proved successful in treating victims of the bends, smoke inhalation and carbon monoxide poisoning.

In the research aimed at finding other ways to solve common problems faced by the victims of shock trauma, the scientists at MIEMSS found a way of preventing the rupturing of aortas. The consequence of a ruptured aorta is nearly always death. It is therefore necessary to promptly diagnose the slightest tear in the aorta. To detect this situation, Shock Trauma doctors developed the painful, but accurate sit-up X-ray method. In this way it became possible to determine if the patient's aorta was about to rupture. Thus, once again the death rate associated with this common debilitation was lowered.

Perhaps, none of these different medical techniques would be possible without the use of computers and other instruments. Computers at Shock Trauma already monitor the heart, lungs and metabolic functions of the patients, make individual calculations of drug doses, acquire the results from different labs, and extrapolate how the patient will recover.

"In the not-too-distant future," Cowley says, "we'll be able to bring a patient in and within minutes get all the data we need without cutting into the patient or injecting things. The same computer will give us a cookbook recipe for therapy with less than a tenth-of-one-percent failure rate."

Cowley clearly does not see emergency rooms in regular hospitals as substitutes for centers such as Shock Trauma. He says, "Severe trauma is an unchecked killer that cannot be controlled in traditional emergency rooms." He adds, "The non-system we have of treatment these injured patients is grossly inadequate." As Cowley sees it, trauma centers are the only way to help the critically injured. As he says, "Hospitals aren't geared for trauma victims, because they interfere with a hospital's daily operation. Most hospitals close at three o'clock in the afternoon. A



Saves Lives

skeletal force is on nights, weekends and holidays—the times that trauma is happening. Lab facilities are closed and doctors are off on weekends. There is just enough staff to keep the hospital open. If a severely injured victim who needs a total-care facility arrives, it can take several hours to put it all together.” As can be clearly seen, such a person is in trouble. A person who is suffering from trauma has at *most* an hour. “At Shock Trauma, we treat accident victims as if they had standing appointments,” Dr. Cowley explained.

Diagnosis and treatment of each individual occur so swiftly in the first couple of hours that procedures often appear less rehearsed than they actually are.



R. Adams Cowley

Cowley says, however, “We can’t do our jobs without putting numbers and protocols in place of hunches and personal experiences.”

None of these great results would be possible, of course, without Shock Trauma. With Shock Trauma and MIEMSS coordinating trauma care throughout the state of Maryland, training and certifying paramedics, training physicians in advanced trauma life support, and many other functions, the role of these institutions is critical.

Since Shock Trauma treats only about 1,000 seriously injured patients in Maryland, the state-wide support system of MIEMSS is also important. Maryland is divided into five emergency medical services regions,

each of which has an area trauma center. Patients are not only transferred from these ancillary centers to Shock Trauma in Baltimore, but are also taken directly by helicopter from the scene of an accident to Shock Trauma.

Shock Trauma’s coordination of emergency medical systems extends beyond the regional trauma centers. It also involves many private institutions. Incorporated within the entire emergency medical services of the state of Maryland are some facilities at the East Baltimore campus of Johns Hopkins. Johns Hopkins’ participation in the various facets of trauma care includes The Johns Hopkins Eye Trauma Center, the Pediatric Trauma Center, a 14-bed facility, designated as a specialty referral center in 1973, a neo-natal intensive-care unit at Johns Hopkins, and the Johns Hopkins Hospital, which became a regional trauma center in 1979. To cope with the growing importance of MIEMSS, and specifically the Shock Trauma Center, the state, as of May, 1982, gave approval for making architectural and engineering plans for a new 138-bed MIEMSS facility to be built by 1990. Once the old building has been vacated, it will be renovated for use as basic research laboratories.

Shock Trauma has overcome most of its adversaries and critics in the outside world. It still, however, must deal with one of the greatest problems facing it—the high burnout rate of professionals who work in the facility. Even this difficulty is being overcome and being solved in a positive manner. As primary nurse Barbara Keyes, who works in the Critical Care Unit, sees it, the entire operation of Shock Trauma is dependent upon cooperation. In CCU the nurses are in constant contact with their patients for eight hours each day. When a doctor makes his rounds to examine the patients, it is necessary for him to rely on all of the nurses’ observations of their patients. The nurses in return must then depend on the medical knowledge of the doctors.

With the yearly number of visitors, who are viewing Shock Trauma on a professional basis, it is clear that Shock Trauma leads the world in its field. “With people coming here, people who we did not ask to come here,” Public Relations Director Judith A. Krouse says, “we must be good.”

Having a total of about ten residents at any one time, from a variety of medical institutions, in surgical or emergency medical services training programs, Shock Trauma is exposing many doctors to excellent trauma care. Resident Dr. William O’Neill, expressed praise for the good system of protocol in the operating room at Shock Trauma.



Even with Shock Trauma as the centerpiece of probably the most comprehensive trauma system in the country, if not the world, much remains to be done in Maryland to create a good system. It is then obvious that the existence of other trauma care facilities throughout the country must be encouraged. This is the next challenge of Shock Trauma, MIEMSS, and Cowley, its director. As he very correctly pointed out, “If we save a middle-aged or older person from cancer or heart disease, we save only a few short years—maybe. If we save a teenager from trauma, we save a whole lifetime.” Shock Trauma has such an important job to do, it clearly takes, as Cowley says, “people who want to save lives and prevent death and disability.”

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Selecting Professors

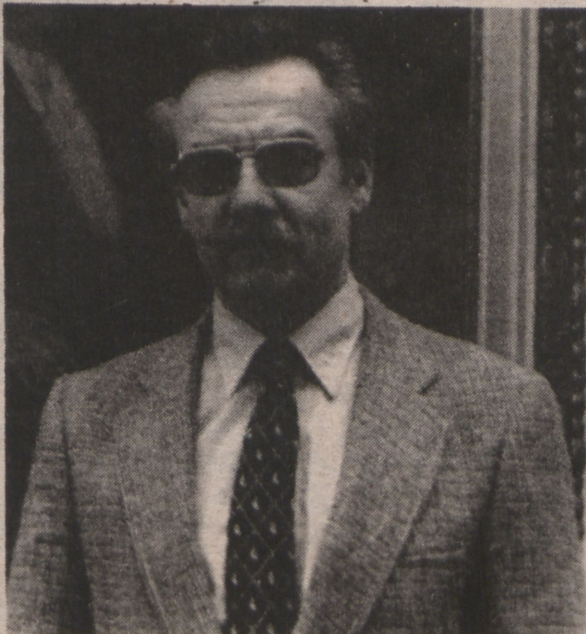
BY JAY SCHNEIDER

The process by which science and engineering departments at Hopkins look for and select faculty members does not vary considerably from department to department. When a position becomes available, advertisements are placed in journals and newsletters that are then read by people in the particular field. Approval of the dean is needed to advertise. So begins the process which Earth and Planetary Sciences Chairman George Fisher calls a “very simple process in principle which always gets complicated in detail.”

The number of journals in which advertisements are placed is not uniform. For Psychology, the *Monitor*, with a readership of 100,000, is all that is necessary. The Department of Geography and Environmental Engineering, which encompasses engineering, political science, agriculture and other fields, however, advertises in five to eight journals. The different fields have different media, so the department advertises in a few specialized journals. Highly technical journals do not take ads.

Fisher’s department advertises for a broad range of people who are specialized enough to teach certain courses. Fisher warns against trying to “clone” the person to be replaced. Robert Serfling, chairman of the Mathematical Sciences Department, says that when there is an opening, the choice can be made either to reinforce existing strengths or to develop new strengths, with the position being geared toward one part of the department. The applicant pool may dictate which direction is taken.

In the case of the Mathematical Sciences Department, a faculty search committee is formed which formulates the ads and reviews the applicants. With the Psychology Department, a committee is appointed, consisting of four, perhaps five faculty, at least two of which are experts in the field. For the Department of Materials Science and Engineering/Civil Engineering, the committee has three to five members, and it is chaired by someone outside of the department. Only one committee member comes from within the department.



Dean Robinson

Bulletin board announcements are mailed to similar departments around the country, and often to some foreign countries. The Mathematical Science Department sends out 400 such announcements. Dr. William Sharpe of the Department of Mechanics sends flyers to approximately 100 mechanical engineering departments around the country, while Dr. Robert Green of Civil Engineering/Materials Science and Engineering sends notices to “all departments in the U.S.”

People will apply for as many as 100 to 200 jobs. Green says that his department loses people to other schools for a number of reasons: salary, equipment, computing facilities and “geography” (i.e. Baltimore). Green was the only department chairman this reporter spoke to who said that industry was a source of competition. Dr. Joseph Katz, chairman of the Department of Chemical Engineering, said that his department is not competing with industry. Robinson said while “other universities compete for the same people,” there is no competition with industry.

Department chairmen also engage in letter writing. Dr. Gordon Wolman of the Department of Geography and Environmental Engineering writes “letters to places that you think are the best in the trade” to make colleagues aware. The colleague whose department trains graduate students in the subspecialties under consideration is asked to suggest people for the field. Green corresponds with former students. Dr. Dean Robinson, chairman of the Chemistry Department, writes to friends and chairmen in research schools. Fisher writes to about 25 friends at other institutions in North America, Europe and Australia. Sometimes

cont. on p. 11

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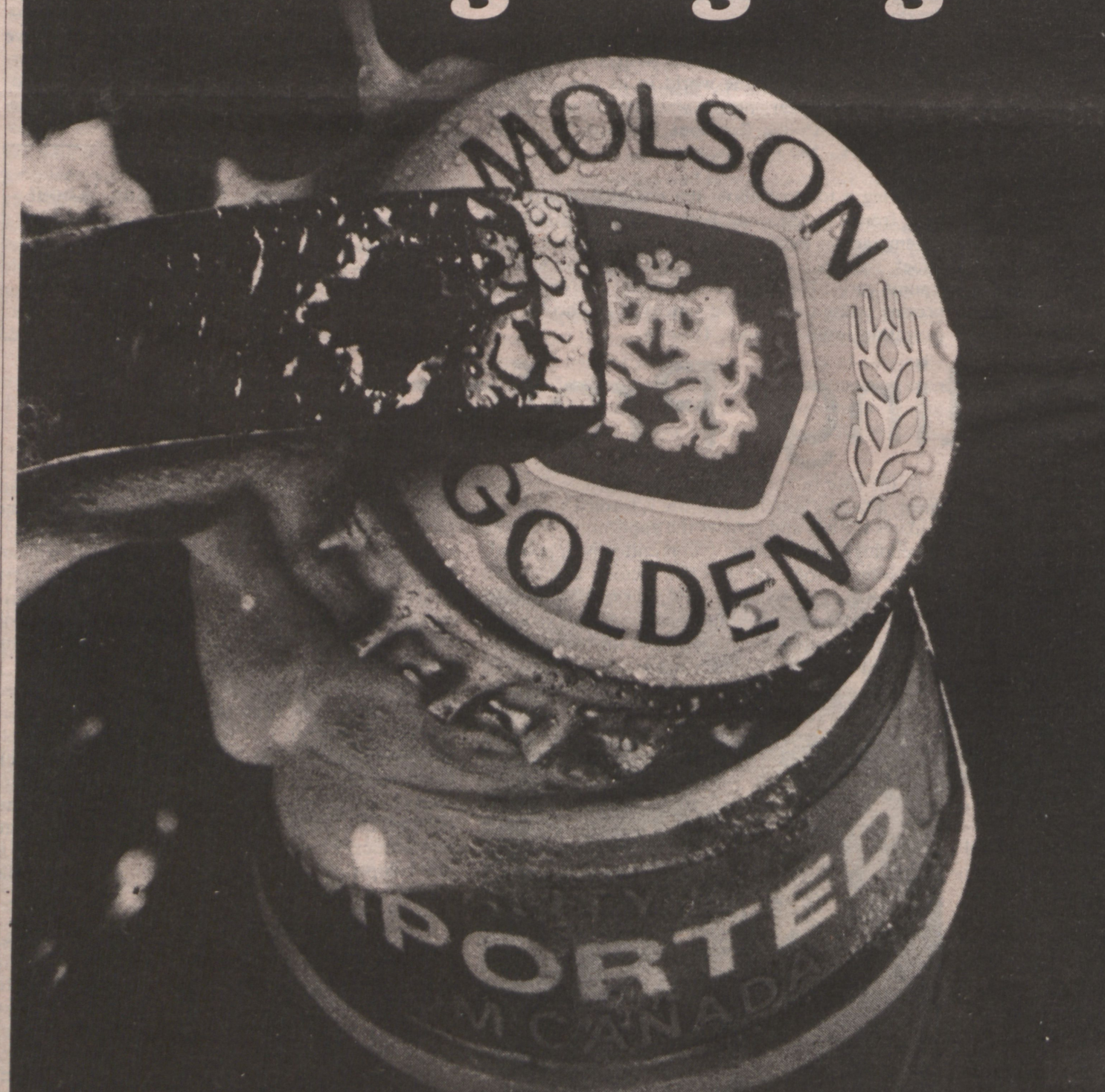
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Canadian is
a living language.



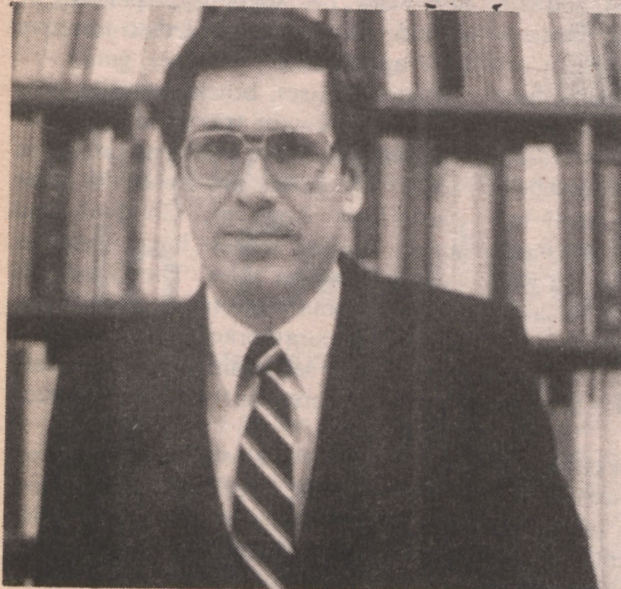
Molson Golden. That's Canadian for great taste.

The Process Of Choosing New Science Faculty

cont. from p. 9

this "word of mouth" advertising is literally that: a phone call is substituted for a letter. Serfling states simply: "Most of us are in touch with a network of top-level people."

Back in the Mathematical Science Department, the committee makes decisions on how to proceed. The chairman of the committee handles correspondence and administrative work. In the Psychology Department, the secretary collates all information in each



Joseph Katz

applicant's file and labels it "complete" or "incomplete." For all departments, the committee goes over all applications. There may be hundreds for a single position, as was the case in the Psychology Department's latest search. In general, engineering departments at Hopkins seem to be getting more applicants per position than science departments. Wolman says, "the number of jobs is down" but there is an "enormous amount of applicants." Robinson says, however, that there are a "lot more good openings than good people" and that now is a "really good time to be a chemist." Last year the Chemistry Department had 50 applicants for positions. For one recent opening in

Civil Engineering, there were 227 applicants. Serfling says that in his department, all faculty members, not just those on the committee, may inspect applicants' files.

The cut is then made. In the Psychology Department, three pools are made. The first is people "completely out of the question," second, "not the committee's choice," and third, "acceptable." In this last category, the first 10 are ranked.

Special consideration to minorities and women is often the case. Dr. William Garvey, chairman of the Department of Psychology, stated that his department gives them special consideration. Wolman says that if everything else is equal, a woman or minority will be chosen. Green advertises in *Women in Engineering*. Green, however, "doesn't remember having any women applicants." Green, who has been at Hopkins for 20 years, finds this hard to believe, for his department has "more woman grad students than we've ever had... most applicants in engineering are foreign nationals... most grad students are foreign nationals," but the latter is "not true in my department."

The committee invites select people to come for an interview. Usually, between three and seven people are invited. "The fewer the better," says Wolman. By this time the letters of recommendation are received. Letters are only required from the final candidates.

Travel plans may determine the order of interviews. Garvey says that "a lot of effort goes to meet these people, with limited funds allotted for travel." The candidate is given a description of the department and faculty. Each candidate visits Hopkins, speaks with faculty members, is taken to lunch and dinner, and attends social functions. Other departments are informed of the candidate's visit. Each candidate must also give a seminar or colloquium which discusses his specific area of research. Several department chairmen say the presentations are important in evaluating interest in teaching and teaching ability—these being Dr. Garvey of Psychology, Dr. Green of Civil Engineering/Materials Science and Engineering, Fisher of Earth and Planetary Sciences, and Dr. Warren Moos, acting chairman of the Department of Physics.

Besides teaching ability, research plans and ability as a scientist, personality is also important. The person must fit in with the department. Green wants someone who will be content at a small, "relatively poorly equipped" school. "An introvert won't work well here," says Green. Fisher wants someone with whom one "can form a large intellectual connection."

The decision is made. If no one is selected, the search will begin again the next fall. Usually, of course, someone is selected. The applicant is contacted. If a



Warren Moos

spouse needs to be accommodated, other Hopkins departments and other nearby schools are contacted. If all goes well, the applicant will accept the position, sometimes after considering other offers. The dean is notified, and the salary is determined. Often members of the department will help their new colleague find housing.

"Academic mills grind slowly," says Dr. Moos. Moos also says that years ago, everything was done by personal contact. Wolman, citing the fact that now many professionals are married to other professionals and must be accommodated, says that the process "is much more complicated than it was several years ago."

INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD FOR THE POSITIONS OF CHAIRMEN of

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Dresses, Dressers At Discount



BY BECKY BJORNSON

Within half-an-hour's walking distance of campus are several thrift stores where you can find almost anything you might be looking for at extremely low prices. Goodwill Industries

Waverly Goodwill
3101 Greenmount Ave.
467-7505
MTW 10-6, ThF 10-8

Hampden Goodwill
916 W. 36th St.
243-2211
MTWTh 10-6, FS 10-8

Salvation Army Thrift Center
905 W. 36th St.
243-5916
M-Sat 10-4:30

Hester's Thrift Shop
3040 Greenmount Ave.
467-9580
Hours vary

MCC Thrift Shop
behind Rite-Aid
Hours vary

The Last Straw
3044 Greenmount Ave.
243-1308
M-Sat, 11-4.

The Curiosity Shop
3412 Greenmount Ave.
366-0517
T-Sat 11-5

has two local stores, one in Hampden, the other in Waverly, and the Salvation Army has a large store in Hampden. There are also some smaller shops in Waverly. A wide range of merchandise is available at these stores such as clothing, dishes and furniture.

A Goodwill Industries brochure describes the Waverly store as "the place to go for name-label clothing," and one of the main features of the store is the large selection of clothes including a lot of brand-name things. The Hampden store doesn't have as many clothes, but it has more shoes, pajamas and underclothes. While there may seem to be quite a bit of out-dated "tacky" clothes, there are also many good-quality items to be found. Wool and even cashmere sweaters in perfect condition are mixed with other sweaters and vests with missing buttons and torn sleeves. The key to looking at clothes here, or at any other thrift store, is to look at every single thing.

Shirts and blouses (both men's and women's) are \$1.89; pants (men's and women's) are \$1.89; vests and sweaters are \$2.79; jeans are \$3.69 and up; blazers and jackets are \$4.59; men's complete suits start at \$10 and women's are \$5.49; nightgowns and pajamas are \$1-2; dresses are priced from \$2.79 to \$3.69; and skirts are \$2.79. Winter coats and clothes are currently marked down at both stores, and the Waverly store has just started getting spring clothes. Both Goodwill stores have frequent mark-downs and sales of their clothes. The Waverly store almost always has several tables or racks of clothes at especially low prices. Both the stores have private dressing rooms.

The Salvation Army has the largest

selection of clothes of any of the stores in the area. The prices are also the lowest. Half of the large store is devoted to clothes, and they aren't as crowded together as they are at some stores. At the Salvation Army, the clothes are easily accessible and there are fairly wide aisles between the long racks of clothing. Everything is sorted out and labeled, so things are easy to find. As at Goodwill, the Salvation Army has standardized prices. Men's and women's pants are \$1-2; sweaters and vests are \$1.25; shirts and blouses \$1.25; skirts \$1.25; ladies' suits \$3-6; men's complete suits \$15-20; women's blazers \$1.50 and up; and belts \$.25. Because the Salvation Army has so many more clothes than the area's other thrift stores, it is easier to find things there. Wool skirts and sweaters are always available as well as good suits, dresses and shirts. One drawback here, however, is the lack of a dressing room.

Before going shopping for clothes at thrift stores, one should measure the waists and lengths of skirts, pants and other clothes he or she currently wears. Then the tape measure should be taken along so that clothes at the stores can be sized. To aid shoppers, Goodwill writes the waist sizes of pants and skirts on the price tags. It is important to be sure that the clothes you are buying fit, because they can't be returned. Clothes should also be examined closely for holes, rips and the like. All the stores covered here say that their clothes are cleaned before being put out for sale.

Both the Goodwill stores and the Salvation Army store have furniture for

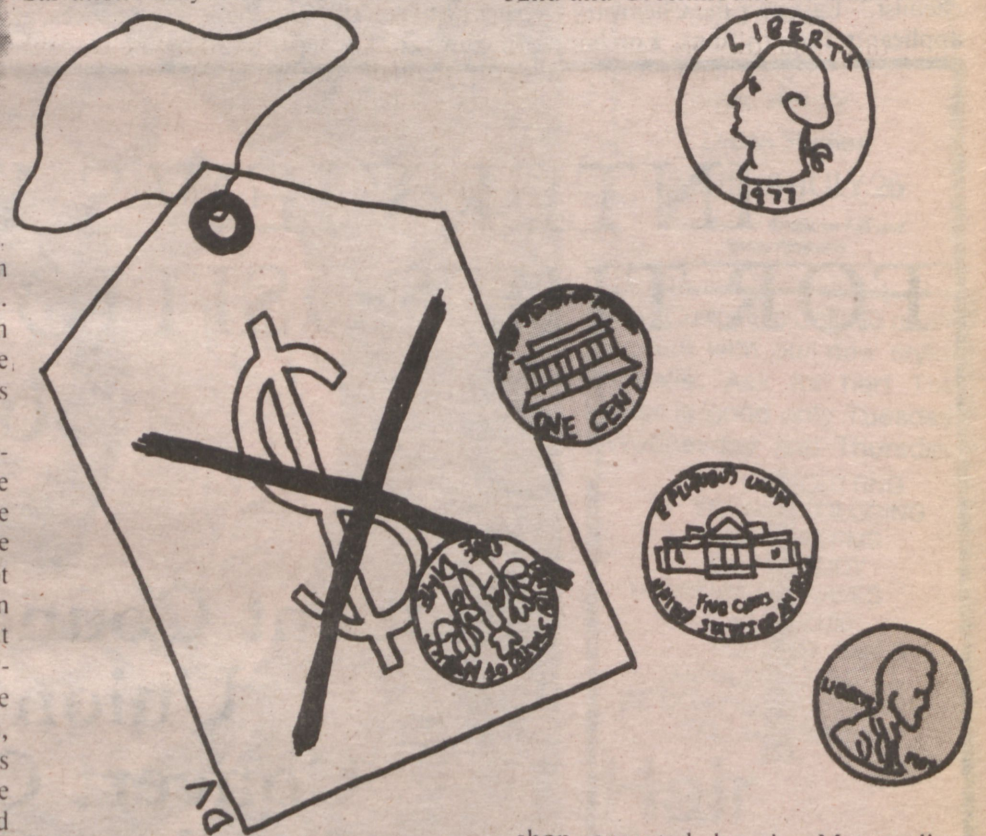
dition as the furniture sold at Hampden. Both Hampden and Waverly stores sell headboards and new mattresses. Currently Hampden has some very nice sofas, armchairs and recliners at extremely low prices.

Many pieces of furniture at the stores have several coats of paint on them and so may not look very good, but only a little work, i.e., stripping, repainting or staining, would be needed to improve their appearance.

Plates, glasses, bowls, utensils, pots and pans, ice cube trays and other kitchen equipment are sold at all three area stores. The prices are about the same everywhere, however, Goodwill and some smaller stores have frequent mark-downs and sales. The Goodwills also sell small electrical appliances. Dishes and more practical kitchen supplies usually sell rapidly, so one should shop the stores fairly often for such items.

In addition to clothes, furniture and kitchen goods, the thrift stores have many other things available. These include cameras, luggage, costume jewelry, lamps, televisions and loose buttons. Books, magazines and records are sold for very low prices. Also sold are several household items which most people need at one time or another but don't really think of shopping around for. These simple items include curtain rods and hooks, shower hooks, toilet seat covers and greeting cards. The Goodwills are currently selling new blankets and bedspreads for \$7-10.

Behind the Rite-Aid drugstore on 32nd and Greenmount is a small thrift



shop operated by the Metropolitan Community Church of Baltimore. Clothes here are priced at almost nothing, but most of them are very worn and old-looking. Some dishes, paintings, books, records and shoes are also sold, but the store is too small to have much of anything. Frequent trips there are suggested as the turnover rate of merchandise is usually high.

Frequent trips to the other thrift shops on Greenmount, including Hester's Thrift Shop, The Last Straw and The Curiosity Shop, are also suggested. These are relatively small and contain fairly standard thrift-shop material. The Last Straw and The Curiosity Shop are

shop operated by the Metropolitan Community Church of Baltimore. Clothes here are priced at almost nothing, but most of them are very worn and old-looking. Some dishes, paintings, books, records and shoes are also sold, but the store is too small to have much of anything. Frequent trips there are suggested as the turnover rate of merchandise is usually high.

Features

Dens

also consignment and gift shops, hence a little fancier and more specialized than the other area stores.

Thrift stores should be checked out every few weeks or so, because although the selection of some things may stay basically the same, other items are continually sold and brought in, creating constant variety in what each store offers. Thrift stores are convenient and very inexpensive places to shop, something everybody should use to their advantage.



Studying Abroad

In Deutschland, Discos Didn't Die

BY MICHAEL SEGAL

The *News-Letter*, in dire need of something to fill up space so that they won't have to interview Sophie Beagle on the election, asked me if I'd like to make some observations on my semester in Germany "to help students realize their full range of options." A truly comprehensive list would have to include the following:

►The beer really is as good as they say it is.

►If you only know German from old movies and *Hogan's Heroes*, you're probably better off keeping your mouth shut for the first week or so, because when you try to get people's attention by barking "Achtung" at them they just look at you like you're crazy.

►The students are more left wing there than they are here. It's very common to see what we would call leftover hippies walking down the street, especially in university towns.

►Almost everybody is very, very sorry about the war and wish the whole thing hadn't happened, except for a few people who run Bavaria.

►German bathrooms are kept very clean, much cleaner than the Italian or French, but the toilets have a grotesque and anti-social design. (For a detailed description, see *Fear of Flying* by Erica Jong; the section entitled, "A Tour of Europe by Toilet.")

Actually my observations might be somewhat distorted by the part of Germany in which I stayed. I was in Freiberg, a relatively small city whose two major functions are a large university and a brewery. Actually, the two are somewhat related. Freiberg is in the former Kingdom of Baden-Württemberg in the southwest corner of the Federal Republic, a half-hour by train from Basel, Switzerland, and a twenty-minute drive from Colmar, France (ten minutes if a German is driving).

The Swiss Alps peter out well south of this area, but it is very hilly. Freiberg is situated right in the Black Forest; in fact, the forest juts into the center of town. A large hill stands next to one of the two remaining city gates from the days when Freiberg was walled. The hill was fortified as recently as World War I, but now its major function is as a starting point for hiking trails that begin near the fortress walls. The view from up there, which had for centuries been used as a primitive form of aerial reconnaissance overlooking the valley, is now presided over by a small state of Dionysus or some other god of wine who protects the vineyards below him. His bunch of grapes and his penis had been spray painted bright red, but I never could find out if this was part of the tradition or not.

Freiberg has no suburbs. Small farms and vineyards begin very quickly as you leave the city, and every day, long before I would wake up, farmers would bring their vegetables and flowers to the old town square, the Munsterplatz. The square was rebuilt after being bombed out in the war, so it still looks as it had for hundreds of years. The Gothic cathedral in the center was somehow untouched, and the farmers' market goes on all around this building, especially on Wednesdays and Saturdays. These are the traditional farmers, whose plots of land are too small to modernize and often on land that is too hilly for cash farming. They work much as generations of German farmers have worked, raising radishes, potatoes and other vegetables to sell in town, and keeping cows.

The students who dominate the other half of town come from all over Germany as well as other nations, and they belong to a different century from the

farmers. There are bars catering to students all over town, usually located in cellars under shops. Many of these places are mini-discos or even, God help us, full-size ones. Some have got to be Green Party headquarters. Many contain a sizeable collection of hippies with

members of the punk movement, far more visible than it is in Baltimore. (It's been moving overseas ever since the Rat discontinued punk nights.)

The '60s-style leftists are a presence in Germany, and if they are not a large proportion of the population (they're probably at most 5.6 percent), they are certainly not pariahs, at least not among the students. It's hard to tell as an outsider if they have influence beyond their numbers, or if a very small number of people is producing enormous amounts of graffiti.

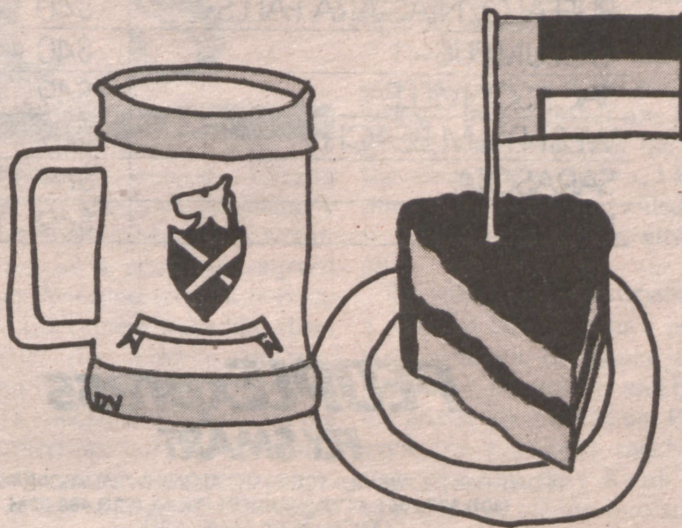
There are two programs in Freiberg that are available for Hopkins students, both of which are run by the Institute of European Studies in Chicago. One is for German speakers, and gives students a chance to take courses at the university as well as some German courses at IES, which is a little easier on people who need to ask what a word means every once in a while.

There's also an English-speaking program which concentrates on the European Economic Community, the common market. The courses have a tendency to overlap, and they don't involve a lot of depth, but the program gives a solid background in current European politics.

Part of the program includes ten days of traveling. The German speakers go to Berlin. The EEC does one of those whirlwind "If it's Tuesday, this must be Belgium" tours of several Northern European cities which are the seats of the different international organizations.

The tour also goes to Amsterdam for reasons that transcend mere academic utility.

In general, the programs offer a good chance to live and play in a town that not many tourists see, where Americans are still scarce enough so you get neither the tourist traps nor the hostility that can come from being too close to a major landmark or an Army base. But nothing is pure. You can find a McDonald's under the arch of the clocktower.



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3/15	W.W. Gaertner Research Honeywell Naval Civilian Personnel Command
3/16	Westinghouse Paradyne Corporation Manganero
3/17	C&P Telephone Western Electric Old Dominion Systems Electronic Modules Corp.
3/29	Maryland National Bank Catalyst Research
3/30	ConDiesel Mobile Equipment EMC Controls Actuarial Research Corporation
3/31	Naval Officer Programs

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Coffee and Donuts Too

The Year of Living Dangerously

Peter Weir's Latest an Indonesian Nightmare

BY DAN VITALE

"That's not news, that's travelogue," says a character in Peter Weir's *The Year of Living Dangerously*, pointing out the flaw in a foreign correspondent's first dispatch. It's as good a blanket statement as any for what's wrong with this movie.

The setting is Jakarta, Indonesia, 1965. Australian journalist Guy Hamilton (Mel Gibson) arrives during the last days of the Sukarno regime to cover the power struggles between the government, the military, and two primary insurrectionist factions, the Moslems and the Communists. He is befriended by Billy Kwan (Linda Hunt), a Chinese-Australian photographer whose desire to control the lives of the people he cares about far outstrips his dwarfish stature. As the two send reports and pictures back to Sydney, Hamilton is gradually introduced to the social and political injustices that have drawn Billy to become a sort of diminutive champion of the oppressed. "What then must we do?" is Kwan's mantra about the poor, echoing Tolstoy and St. Luke before him; his theory is that one should do all in his power to help those nearest him, a doctrine he tries to instill in Guy, whose nature is more of the go-getting, anything-for-a-story type.

Through Billy, Hamilton meets Jill Bryant (Sigourney Weaver), assistant to the British military attache. There begins a series of encounters, most of them orchestrated by Billy, through which Guy and Jill ultimately become involved.

The romance, such as it is, takes a back seat in the latter portion of the film to the political upheaval that results when a story Hamilton has written (based on classified information provided by Jill) threatens to expose a planned Communist takeover. The story then switches to the question: Will the main characters be able to get out of Jakarta before the shooting starts?

The problem with all of this is that while it brings up matters of politics,

poverty, mysticism (an elaborate metaphor comparing Billy, Guy and Jill to the principal puppets in a Japanese shadow-play is one of the chief elements of the early part of the film), journalistic ethics, and the fate of love and altruism under a dictatorship, it doesn't deal satisfactorily with any of them. On the surface, the movie seems to be about many things; by the time we reach the end and realize that none of these is brought to any kind of thematic or even dramatic significance, we wonder if the movie is really about anything else except the two hours it takes to watch it.

Indeed, the most successful component of *The Year of Living Dangerously* is, as in a travelogue, its visuals: the cinematography is full of strong colors; the production design teems with exotic sets lit in various degrees of shadow and dim light; Weir handles some scenes, especially Billy's and Guy's coverage of a Communist rally, with a good sense of blocking and motion; backgrounds are peopled with bizarre, often dis-

figured Indonesian peasants. Gibson and Weaver are presented handsomely enough, and Michael Murphy is weirdly interesting as a crass, sex-starved Washington *Post* reporter, but nobody holds up to the camera's eye like Hunt does as Billy; after a while you stop thinking this is a woman playing a man and begin to concentrate instead on the quirky mannerisms and physical grace with which she imbues her performance.

But even this character gets short shrift in the long run. The screenplay,

a collaboration between three writers (David Williamson, Weir and C.J. Koch, who wrote the 1978 novel the film is based on), contains several elements that ought to connect with each other but don't. For instance, the puppet metaphor is dropped once Guy and Jill are together; the film then traces their relationship and Billy's growing dissatisfaction with Sukarno's inhumane policies on two separate tracks, to the point that Billy's suicidal act of dissidence, and the reasons for it, barely register on the two people he is most attached to.

Even the military coup seems incidental in this morass of screenplay elements. It happens almost entirely offscreen, with the result that the viewer unfamiliar with the historical background of the film is uncertain of exactly who is fighting whom.

The love story, too, leads eventually nowhere. Guy and Jill are so postured and self-involved that one finds it hard to care whether or not they get out of the country alive. In fact, I kept wishing one of them might get killed, just to see if the other would have any reaction at all.

So, whether this is a romance set against a political backdrop or a political film with romantic overtones is irrelevant, since both the politics and the romance are hopelessly mucked up. Probably not even the ingenious machinations of someone like Billy Kwan could have brought this picture into some kind of focus.

Arts

This Week

What's Up

FILM



Diva (Weekend Wonder Flix, Fri.—Great Hall, Sat.—Shriver Hall): Kind of like James Bond, only classy and in French. Friday and Saturday at 7, 9:15, and 11:30.



The Magic Flute (Reel World, Shriver Hall): Ingmar Bergman's adaptation of Mozart's comic opera *Der Zauberflöte*. Sunday at 7:30.

9

MUSIC

Peabody Institute Annual Concerto Competition Winners (Wednesday Noon Series, Shriver Hall): Pianist Paul Maillet, 1982 winner, and cellist Semyon Fridman, 1983 winner, will perform. Admission is free.

THEATER

The Woman (Center Stage, 700 N. Calvert St.): A United States premiere. The aftermath of the Trojan War provides the setting for Edward Bond's evocation of a just way of life dearly purchased. Through April 17. For ticket information and performance schedule call 332-0033.

MISCELLANEOUS

Gene Reynolds (Shriver Hall, Monday at 8 p.m.): The television producer, best known for *Room 222*, *M*A*S*H* and *Lou Grant*, will deliver this year's G. Harry Poudre Memorial Lecture. Admission is free and open to the public.



Thunderball and The Man with the Golden Gun (Senior Class Film Series, Shaffer 3): Kind of like *Diva*, only trashy and in English. Friday: *Thun'* at 7 and 11:30, *Gun* at 9:15; Saturday vice versa.

Hour of the Furnaces (part two) (Third World Film Series, Mergenthaler 111): Continued from last week. A film by Fernando Solanas and Octavio Getino. Wednesday at 9 p.m.



Mel Gibson and Sigourney Weaver make eye contact.

HOPKINS LACROSSE: Shooting For Number One

BY BILL BERNSTEIN

"I like this team," Head Coach Henry Ciccarone said of his 1983 Blue Jays. "Our offense will be divided up amongst more people. We're as deep as we've ever been defensively. If we can put the chemistry together we'll have a nice squad to work with. This team will be able to compete with anybody."

Coming off a 11-3 1982 season, including a 7-5 NCAA Division I Championship Game loss to North Carolina, second-ranked Hopkins will open the 1983 lacrosse season tomorrow when they host UMBC at 2:00 p.m.

1982 Lacrosse Rankings NCAA Division I

No.	School	Record
1	North Carolina	14-0
2	Johns Hopkins	11-3
3	Virginia	10-3
4	Cornell	11-2
5	Army	10-4
6	Adelphi	10-5
7	Maryland	10-5
8	Navy	6-5

Since Ciccarone took the head coaching reins from Bob Scott in 1975, the Jays have compiled a 93-14 record. The laxers have appeared in the last six national championship games. After winning three successive titles in 1978, 1979 and 1980, Hopkins lost to North Carolina in both the 1981 and 1982 championships. This year the Jays will be trying to regain the number-one spot from a team that has won 26 consecutive games over the last two seasons.

The Blue Jays lost eight players to graduation last year. In addition to losing two-time first-team All-American attackman Jeff Cook and second-team All-American defenseman Dave Black, Hopkins will be without the services of attackmen Mike Donnelly, Craig Cook and Kyle Hicks, and midfielders Joe Ciletti, Jeff Kendall and Brian Huntley. With the exception of Black, the entire 1982 defense is returning, as are goalies Brian Holman and Larry Quinn.

Meanwhile, North Carolina has an unprecedented five first-team All-Americans returning to their starting lineup. They include last season's Player of the Year Tom Sears (goalie), Mike Burnett (attackman), Peter Voelkel (middie), Jeff Homiere (middie) and John Haus (defender).



1983 captain Bill Cantelli

Although North Carolina has five returning All-Americans, "We've got five too," reminded Hopkins captain Bill Cantelli. Of the returning Blue Jays, however, none are members of the first team. Second-team All-American Henry Ciccarone, Jr., third-team All-Americans Pete Scott and John Krumenacker, and honorable-mention All-Americans Bill Cantelli and Brian Holman will be the nucleus of the 1983 Hopkins team.

The Jays will be a powerful team in their own right. With the possible exception of the attack, Hopkins is probably the deepest team in the country. The laxmen hope to use this depth to bring the national title back to Homewood.

On attack, the laxers will have to replace superstar Jeff Cook. This will be done, claimed Ciccarone: "We've lost good players every year. Somebody else always steps in and takes over." Ciccarone is counting on junior Pete Scott to provide offensive leadership. Also, Gary Benninghoff, Brent Ciccarone, Rob Lord and Willy Odenthal should be key members of the Hopkins attack.

"We have more weapons than in the past. Our offense is more balanced," Cantelli explained. "Last year our offense was easier to defend—they'd concentrate on Jeff. This year everyone's a threat."

In the midfield, Hopkins is strong. The key midfielders include three All-Americans: Bill Cantelli, John Krumenacker and Henry Ciccarone, Jr.; Del Dressel, a transfer from Harvard and a "real asset" according to Coach Ciccarone; and senior Kirk Baugher. Ciccarone intends to make use of his midfield depth this year by running the midfielders more and looking for fast breaks.

"Defensively we're in a position to do some things that we haven't been able to do before because of the personnel," noted Ciccarone. Senior Marty Bergin will anchor the defense. He will be assisted by seniors Jim Esposito and Haswell Franklin, juniors Walt Carswell and Steve Dubin, sophomore Guy Matricciani and freshman John DeTommaso. Also, Frank DeVita and Brian Baumgardner will be used frequently. "Our defense is real solid," said Ciccarone.

While the Jay goalies are not in the same class as North Carolina's Tom Sears, they are close. "I thought last year in the Championship game Brian Holman played just as well as Sears," commented Ciccarone. "Sears was definitely more consistent. He had a great season and was named Player of the Year." Senior Brian Holman will start in goal, but he will have to share his playing time with sophomore Larry Quinn. "I'm not hesitant to play both goalies this year," Ciccarone said.



Rob Lord shoots under pressure.

A major factor in the Blue Jay performance this season could very well be the addition of Don Zimmerman to the coaching staff. Zimmerman, a former All-American lacrosse player at Hopkins, spent the last four years as an assistant to Willie Scroggs at North Carolina. Ciccarone calls the addition of Zimmerman a gain for Hopkins as well as a loss for North Carolina. "Needless to say, Don's addition to our staff has made a big difference," explained Ciccarone. "It's a great help for me to have somebody like Don here as a full-time member of our staff." Zimmerman, who will run the Jay offense, is looking forward to his first season on the Hopkins staff. "With hard work and a good attitude," he said, "I think we can go all the way."

The Jays will be looking to take advantage of their midfield and defensive depth this season. According to Ciccarone, the Jays will press the ball hard and rotate players in and out in order to keep fresh laxers in at all times. "We'll be able to give opponents different looks on defense throughout the game," he commented. Hopkins will be looking to fast break and score off the transition game. "We're going to push the ball upfield more, as opposed to settling it down," noted Cantelli.

1982 NCAA Division I First Team All-Americans

Name	School	Position
Jeff Cook	Hopkins	A
Mike Burnett	UNC	A
Jim Wilkerson	Maryland	A
Al Ray	Rutgers	M
Rick Giusto	UVa	M
Peter Voelkel	UNC	M
Jeff Homiere	UNC	M
Mike Sotir	UVa	D
George McGeeney	UMBC	D
John Haus	UNC	D
Tom Sears	UNC	G

In this, the centennial year of lacrosse at Johns Hopkins, the Blue Jays want nothing more than to bring the national championship back to Homewood Field. "We know we have the potential. It's just a matter of putting it together on the field," said Cantelli. "Everybody has good feelings about the team."

Peter Scott

#13 Attack
Junior
5'11", 175
Gladwyne, Pa.



Last year Scott was a third-team All-American, and he should provide leadership on attack. The junior was the top scorer on the 1982 Jays with 35 goals. "Last season Pete was a good scorer," said Coach Ciccarone, "but this year we expect him to balance out. He'll probably get more assists." Scott is an excellent dodger and also a strong rider on clears. Noting Scott's all-around ability, offensive coach Don Zimmerman hopes that Scott will be the "quarterback of the team."

Rob Lord

#19 Attack
Senior
5'9", 160
Westminster, Md.



"We're counting on Rob to come into his own this year," said Coach Ciccarone. Last year, while playing in spots, Lord scored eight goals to go with four assists. Rob is also an excellent feeder, as well as a good player without the ball. According to captain Bill Cantelli, "Rob is a good broken-field-type player, who excels in the unsettled situation." Lord should fit in well with the new, more wide-open offensive philosophy.

Gary Benninghoff

#23 Attack
Senior
6'4", 210
Baltimore, Md.



Benninghoff got off to an excellent start in 1982, though he was slowed by injuries late in the season. Still, his 19 goals were third best on the team. Besides lacrosse, Benninghoff played soccer and basketball for Hopkins. Speaking about Benninghoff, captain Bill Cantelli said, "He's excellent on the crease. His size makes him a good screener, and his 'basketball instincts' help him in lacrosse, especially with setting picks." Coach Ciccarone expects a big year from Benninghoff.

Willy Odenthal

#8 Attack
Junior
6'0", 180
Huntington, N.Y.



Last year Odenthal was a middie, but in order to get some depth on attack, Coach Ciccarone switched him to attack. "Willy played attack in high school," said Ciccarone. "He's a very capable dodger and should see much action."

Brent Ciccarone

#11 Attack
Junior
6'0", 170
Baltimore, Md.



The younger of the coach's two sons on the squad, Brent Ciccarone is an excellent rider as well as a strong offensive player. Says his father, "Brent is probably the best screener on the team."

Mike Lynch

#30 Midfield
Senior
5'11", 170
Massapequa, N.Y.



"One of the smartest midfielders we've ever had" is the way Ciccarone described this senior. While a leg injury has slowed Lynch in the past, leadership and steady play is expected from him this season. Cantelli feels that while Lynch may not have the physical ability of some of the other players, "he is always in the right place at the right time to make the big play."

Bill Cantelli
#7 Midfield
Senior
5'8", 160
Valley Stream, N.Y.



An honorable-mention All-American last season, senior Cantelli has been named captain of the Jays. Termed "a fine all-around player" by Ciccarone, Cantelli should provide the team with leadership.

Coach Zimmerman feels that Cantelli's style of play should fit in well with the 1983 Blue Jays: "He plays both offense and defense well, and we're stressing that."

Interestingly, Cantelli feels that the captain is most important not on game day, but during practice. "A captain is not only a leader, but also a motivator. We practice five days a week, and it's tough to get the players up for practice every day. It's my job to get everyone mentally prepared for practice. By Saturday, though, either you're ready or you're not."

Yet, if necessary, Cantelli will take charge on game day. "As captain, if someone needs a talking to, I'll do it," he said. "And a captain has to take things into his own hands. This will probably put more pressure on me."

Del Dressel
#4 Midfield
Sophomore
6'2", 170
Baltimore, Md.



"Unlimited talent" is Zimmerman's assessment of Del Dressel's potential. A transfer from Harvard, Dressel had to sit out his freshman season. Dressel is considered an all-around threat, good on ground balls, offense and defense.

Bill Cantelli feels that while Dressel has shown a lot of ability, he is still short on game experience. "Del's looked good so far, but he's still learning the system. He's like a freshman as far as strategy," noted the captain.

Rich Glancy
#9 Midfield
Junior
5'9", 175
Maplewood, N.J.



Glancy was in the midst of a fine season a year ago until torn ligaments sidelined him for the final games. Now recovered from his injury, he should see a lot of playing time at midfield and also help with the faceoffs. An excellent ground-ball man, he had 43 last year. Glancy is also a good defensive middle. Bill Cantelli calls Rich "an important player."

John Krumenacker
#32 Midfield
Sophomore
6'3", 175
Farmingdale, N.Y.



With 16 goals and 11 assists as a freshman, Krumenacker was named third-team All-American last year. He had a superb season. Ciccarone described Krumenacker as "the most poised freshman we've ever had." Coach Zimmerman went even further, saying Krumenacker "played as well as any freshman I've ever seen." Zimmerman also called Krumenacker a very dedicated player. Even with all the success of his first season, Coach Ciccarone expects the sophomore to be better this year.

Greg Matthews
#12 Midfield
Sophomore
5'9", 175
Franklin Square, N.Y.



One of a pair of excellent sophomore faceoff men for the Blue Jays. He has improved greatly over last year, and Ciccarone feels Matthews could "dominate the faceoffs."

Guy Matricciani
#28 Defense
Sophomore
5'9", 170
Baltimore, Md.



Matricciani had an outstanding freshman year. He led the defense in ground balls with 57 and Ciccarone calls him "one of the best ground-ball defensemen I've ever seen. Guy may also be used as a defensive middle, as he's fast and an excellent stick handler."

Steve Dubin
#37 Defense
Junior
5'9", 170
Baltimore, Md.



Dubin really came on last season. He played especially well in the championship game. "Steve is very physical and a good overall defenseman," said Ciccarone.

Marty Bergin
#45 Defense
Senior
6'5", 200
Port Washington, N.Y.



"Bergin needs to take charge and be the offensive leader," said Ciccarone. Bergin is a "finesse" player. His size makes him a good stick check man and he is expert at the take-away move. "Bergin will probably cover our opponent's best attackman," said Cantelli.

Jim Esposito
#29 Defense
Senior
6'0", 175
Uniondale, N.Y.



Esposito should be a starting defenseman, playing the crease. According to Cantelli, "Jim is a leader and one of the top defensive stick handlers. He's a smart player and one of the best at ground balls." Esposito had 47 ground balls last year.

BLUE JAY PROFILES

BY BRUCE SOLITAR

Henry Ciccarone, Jr.
#18 Midfield
Senior
6'1", 180
Baltimore, Md.



The older of the two Ciccarone's on the team, Henry was a second-team All-American last year. A powerful shooter, he was the leading scorer from the midfield position, netting 17 goals. "Henry has tremendous potential," noted Coach Zimmerman, "and is only now really beginning to gel." Ciccarone was also one of the top ground-ball men on the Jays with 55 in 1982.

Kirk Baugher
#39 Midfield
Senior
5'11", 175
Manhasset, N.Y.



Coach Ciccarone calls Baugher a "tremendous player. He's a good ground-ball man who can also score a lot."

"Kirk's very fast and is a real good player on the run," added captain Cantelli.

Chris Schreiber
#24 Midfield
Freshman
6'0", 190
Holbrook, N.Y.



Schreiber, a freshman from St. Anthony's High School on Long Island, is considered to be one of the top first-year players. "He's a most pleasant surprise," said Coach Ciccarone, "as he has improved 200 percent since the fall." A very strong offensive player, Schreiber could be, in Ciccarone's words, "a dominant player by the end of the season."

Lee Davidson
#17 Midfield
Sophomore
6'0", 180
Annapolis, Md.



Davidson is the other of the Jays' sophomore faceoff pair. He led the team in ground balls last year with 63.

Walt Carswell
#44 Defense
Junior
6'3", 190
Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y.



Bill Cantelli described Carswell as "a strong player with a good stick. He has all the ability in the world. He's big and can take the ball away." Carswell played for the Jays two years ago, but missed last season. Coach Ciccarone expects Carswell to be "a dominant force on defense."

John DeTommaso
#41 Defense
Freshman
6'0", 185
Farmingdale, N.Y.



A freshman from Farmingdale High School, John should be an important member of this year's Hopkins lacrosse team. In fact, Ciccarone feels that DeTommaso may be a starter. Captain Cantelli notes that John is a "good steady position player with a lot of potential."

Has Franklin
#46 Defense
Senior
5'10", 190
Baltimore, Md.



Franklin is coming off a winter season on the wrestling team and is "starting to come into form" according to Ciccarone. He will be instrumental in the Jays man-down defense.

Brian Holman
#40 Goal
Senior
5'11", 175
Annapolis, Md.



An honorable-mention All-American, Holman had a fine 1982 season, making 142 saves while allowing only 81 goals. Ciccarone feels that Holman "works hard and does a good job. But he must take total charge on defense." Holman will be the Jays' starting goalie.

Larry Quinn
#21 Goal
Sophomore
6'0", 170
Levittown, N.Y.



Quinn is the other Jay goalie, and he should see considerable playing time. As Ciccarone put it, "There is not much difference between Brian and Larry. I will not hesitate to use both of them." Last year, in limited action, Quinn made 39 saves and gave up only 19 goals.

Game by game outlook — see page 19

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The Road To Rutgers: 1983 Schedule Analysis

BY BILL BERNSTEIN


UMBC
Sat., March 12

2:00 p.m.
Homewood Field

UMBC appears this year for the first time on the Hopkins schedule. They replace the weak Yale team which the Blue Jays disposed of 27-3 last season. UMBC is definitely a step up and will be a tough opponent. "Our opener is a lot more competitive than it has been in the past seven or eight years," commented Coach Ciccarone.

UMBC, Division II National Champions in 1980, switched to Division I in 1981. With their 18-9 record, UMBC just missed making the Division I playoffs in 1981. In 1980 they beat North Carolina. UMBC is one of the top 10 teams in the country according to Ciccarone.

UMBC Coach Dick Watts (Hopkins Class of '56) has a veteran team, except on defense. Their top player is honorable-mention All-American Mark Gold, one of the outstanding midfielders in the country. The Jays only exposure to UMBC has been two fall scrimmages, one which the Jays won by three goals and another that ended in a tie.

Blue Jay Record Under Ciccarone		
Year		Record
1975		9-2
1976		9-4
★ 1977		11-2 ★
1978		13-1
1979		13-0
1980		14-1
1981		13-1
1982		11-3

WASHINGTON
Wednesday, March 16

3:00 p.m.
Homewood Field

First-year coach Terry Corkran, former assistant coach at Princeton and All-American at Hopkins, takes over a solid Washington College team. Washington is led by two Division III first-team All-Americans, midfielder Dick Grieves and attackman Jeff Kauffman.

Washington is the only Division III school on the Blue Jay schedule. They lost to Hobart, 9-8 in overtime, in last year's Division III National Championship Game. Washington is among the best teams in the nation.

Last year Hopkins defeated Washington 19-7 in a game that was never close. Jeff Cook scored eight goals for the Jays while Jeff Kauffman netted four for Washington.

This year's game will be "much more competitive," according to Ciccarone. "We don't know much about them. They have a new coach and a new style. They're a lot more aggressive."

HARVARD
Saturday, March 19

2:00 p.m.
Homewood Field

Coach Scalese's Harvard squad finished 9-4 in 1982. One of their four losses came against the Blue Jays, by the score of 19-2. In last year's game, the Jays held Harvard scoreless for the first half. Gary Benninghoff and Pete Scott both scored four goals. "Last year it wasn't competitive because Harvard was young and it was their first game of the season," explained Ciccarone. Harvard should be much stronger this year because they have practically their whole team returning. Their best player is midfielder Brendan Meagher, who was hurt last season.

PRINCETON
Saturday, March 26

2:00 p.m.
Homewood Field

Second-year coach Jerry Schmidt, a 1962 teammate of Ciccarone's at Hopkins, will preach a physical style of play to his Princeton laxers. The Tigers lost 13-5 to the Blue Jays last year, as Henry Ciccarone, Jr., scored three goals.

Princeton lost their honorable mention All-American goalie Peter Cordrey to graduation, and will probably have trouble replacing him. Their defense, however, is strong and, according to Coach Ciccarone, they will be an improved team over last year.

VIRGINIA
Saturday, April 2

2:00 p.m.
Homewood Field

Virginia marks the beginning of a five-game stretch that will make or break the Blue Jays. Hopkins downed Virginia twice last season in games that could have gone either way. "Those were the best games we played last year," said Ciccarone.

In last year's regular season match-up, the score was 9-9 going into the fourth quarter and 11-all at the end of regulation play. In sudden-death overtime, Marty Bergin took the faceoff, ran across the field and passed to Pete Scott coming around the net. Scott fired it in the goal and Hopkins won, 12-11.

The Jays also met the Wahoos in the semi-final playoff game. Hopkins was losing 6-5 at halftime, but came back and pulled away in the fourth quarter. Goalie Brian Holman's 17 saves and the Jays' superb defense held Virginia to just three second-half goals. Hopkins won 13-9.

Virginia has several outstanding players back to go along with an excellent recruiting class. Coach Ace Adams has a strong midfield and a solid attack led by second-team All-American Mike Caravana. Virginia was ranked third last year and, along with North Carolina and Army, should provide the toughest competition for the Jays. "We have to play excellent lacrosse to beat them," noted Ciccarone.

NORTH CAROLINA
Saturday, April 9

2:00 p.m.
North Carolina

Defending National Champion North Carolina is currently riding a 26-game winning streak. The Jays have lost to the Tar Heels three times by a total of four goals in the last two years. Last season Coach Willie Scroggs (Hopkins Class of '69) led his team to their second consecutive national championship with a record of 14-0.

In 1982's regular season game, the Jays lost in overtime. Hopkins blew a 12-9 fourth-quarter lead and regulation play ended in a tie. Three minutes into overtime, Carolina scored the winning goal on a fast break. Attackman Dave Wingate had six goals for the Tar Heels.

Carolina defeated Hopkins, 7-5, in last year's championship game. Dave Wingate scored three straight goals to lift his team to a 3-0 first-period lead. North Carolina went to a zone defense, limiting the Hopkins attack to outside shots. The Jays outshot UNC 17-5 in the second quarter, but were unable to score due to the exceptional play of goaltender Tom Sears. In the third quarter Carolina upped its lead to 6-1. The Blue Jays rallied late, cutting the deficit to 7-5, but were unable to pull closer than two goals. The game marked Hopkins' second straight championship game loss to North Carolina.

NCAA Division I Lacrosse Champions	
Year	School
1971	Cornell
1972	Virginia
1973	Maryland
1974	Hopkins
1975	Maryland
1976	Cornell
1977	Cornell
1978	Hopkins
1979	Hopkins
1980	Hopkins
1981	N. Carolina
1982	N. Carolina

North Carolina has one honorable mention, one third-team and five first-team All-Americans returning. The first teamers include goalie Tom Sears, defenders John Haus and Jeff Homiere, midfielder Pete Voelkel and attackman Mike Burnett. The third-team member is attackman Dave Wingate and the honorable-mention All-American is Randy Cox. "They don't have any real weaknesses," said Ciccarone.

North Carolina's 1982 offensive coach, Don Zimmerman, now a Hopkins assistant, will be a big plus to the Jays as they prepare for the Tar Heels. "I want to win the game very badly," Zimmerman commented. "I'll do whatever I can to help Hopkins beat North Carolina."

North Carolina's zone defense severely hampered the Jays' attack in last year's championship game. Hopkins' four top scorers went 0 for 29 in the game. "I expect them to use a lot of zone," explained Ciccarone. "Hopefully, we'll be better prepared."

Tar Heel goalie Tommy Sears is the best in the nation. He is not easy to score on, but "good shots will go in on any goalkeeper," reminded Ciccarone. "You just have to take good shots. You can't telegraph them."

The Jays are not intimidated by North Carolina. "We feel very confident that we're just as strong as they are," said Hopkins captain Bill Cantelli. "I think we're going to rise to the occasion."

ARMY
Saturday, April 16

2:00 p.m.
Homewood Field

JHU was leading Army 10-9 going into the fourth quarter of last year's game. In the fourth, the Cadets scored two unanswered goals and came away with an 11-10 victory. "We didn't play as well as we should have," commented Ciccarone. "Army played very well and really deserved to win that day."

Coach Dick Edell's team finished 10-4 and were ranked fifth in 1982. This year the Cadets will play Hopkins in the Centennial Day game. Army has most of their squad returning, including second-team All-American attackman Paul Cino. According to Ciccarone, "Army will be very tough this year."

1982 Hopkins All Americans		
First Team:	Jeff Cook	A
Second Team:	Henry Ciccarone, Jr.	M
	Dave Black	D
Third Team:	Peter Scott	A
	John Krumenacker	M
Honorable Mention:	Bill Cantelli	M
	Brian Holman	G

MARYLAND
Saturday, April 23

2:00 p.m.
College Park

The Jays defeated seventh-ranked Maryland twice last year. In the regular season match-up Hopkins jumped out to an 8-1 lead and destroyed the Terrapins 14-6. In the quarter-final playoff game, the Jays trailed 7-6 at halftime, but bounced back to win 14-9.

"Maryland is a much improved team this year," noted Ciccarone. The Terps' top threat is attackman Jimmy Wilkerson, a 1982 first-team All American. Also returning are goalie Kevin O'Leary and defender Mark Wheeler. JHU will be traveling to College Park this year to play what should be a close ballgame.

NAVY
Saturday, April 30

2:00 p.m.
Homewood Field

Eighth-ranked Navy comes to Homewood for the annual Homecoming Game. First-year coach Jim Matthews, formerly at Washington College, has a good nucleus to work with. Navy is strong on attack, where they are led by honorable-mention All-American Rich Wehman. The Jays defeated Navy 12-7 last year as Pete Scott scored five goals.

DELAWARE
Wednesday, May 4

3:00 p.m.
Delaware

Hopkins walloped Delaware 22-6 last season. Delaware is not one of the best teams in the country. "They don't have the All-Americans, but they have a lot of good players and they can give you a tough game," said Ciccarone. "This year's game will be closer."

TOWSON STATE
Saturday, May 7

7:30 p.m.
Towson

Towson State is also not one of the top teams in the nation. Their best player, John Tucker, transferred to Hopkins and will be ineligible this year. Last season, Jeff Cook scored six goals as the Jays crushed Towson State, 17-6.

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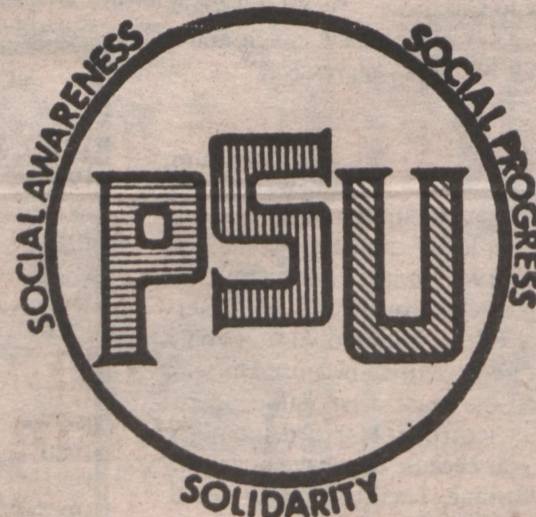
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Lady Laxers Set For Season

BY HUNT SALISBURY

Three scrimmages this week represent the start of what promises to be a better season than last for the women's lacrosse team. Coach and captain alike are optimistic about the well-balanced team's chances for MAC prominence.

A Tuesday scrimmage against Division I Towson was a 10-4 loss for the Lady Jays, who nevertheless looked good. Carrie Hopkins and co-captain Monique Muri scored two goals each. Two more scrimmages, a Thursday match against Anne Arundel (results unavailable at

press time) and one this afternoon against Essex, complete the pre-season preparation for the 1983 team.

Regular season play opens next Tuesday at Notre Dame in a match that has been called a likely win. Following that is a Friday match at Homewood against a formidable Swarthmore team. Though the Jays suffered defeat at Quaker hands last spring, Coach Sally Beth Anderson hopes that next week, with the home field advantage, "we might surprise them."

During Spring Break, 18 team members will attend lacrosse camp in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Other schools attending include Northwestern, Dartmouth, Mount Holyoke, Drew and Wheaton. Anderson relishes the opportunity for contact with Division I teams, and thinks the camp will help consolidate the well-rounded qualities of the team. Muri is "very optimistic" and expects the Jays' season to be "better than last year."

The strength of the team derives from a high number of returning players, good health and a broad balance of skills. Anderson plans to play 18 varsity players, and is currently rotating 21 in scrimmages. A strong attack is represented by Muri, Hopkins, Liz Evans, Jane Cheun, Mary Smith, Janice Brill and Shelley Davis, who alternates between center and first home.

Defensively, good things are expected from co-captain Kim Stevens, Sharon Horvath and Jennifer O'Connor, sharing wing duties, as well as Anne Harnwell, Sue Raimondo and Ellen Erickson. Anderson is rotating Lisa Ruff, Mary Yun and Wendy Atkinson about equally in goal.

Blast Lose Twice

BY CHARLIE KRUZANSKY

The Baltimore Blast lost their second consecutive game Tuesday night, this one a 6-4 decision to the St. Louis Steamers.

The MISL leading Blast jumped out to an early lead with goals by Pat Ercoli and Heinz Wirtz before the 1:30 mark of the first quarter, but Tony Glavin put in his first of four goals, Daryl Doran scored

his first of the season, and Glavin added two more for a 4-2 Steamer lead.

The second half saw Ian Anderson and Glavin score for St. Louis and Dave MacWilliams and Petar Baralic penetrate for Baltimore.

The Blast try to start a winning streak against Phoenix at 2:05 Sunday at the Civic Center.

Men's Track Preview

BY MIKE KUDUK

"Improvement" will be the watchword for this year's Blue Jay men's track squad. Certain-

ly, there is room for this, as the Blue Jays finished 14th out of 17 teams in last year's MAC tournament. The leader of the team is Bob Wilson, who finished second in last year's tournament 800-meter run (1:53.77) to Kevin Foley of Haverford, a nationally recognized distance runner.

Coach Doherty said that the improvement expected of this year's squad will be due to the hard work and dedication of the Jay athletes, many of whom have been working since the start of the semester. Assistant coaches Trevor Hall, who will work with the sprinters, and

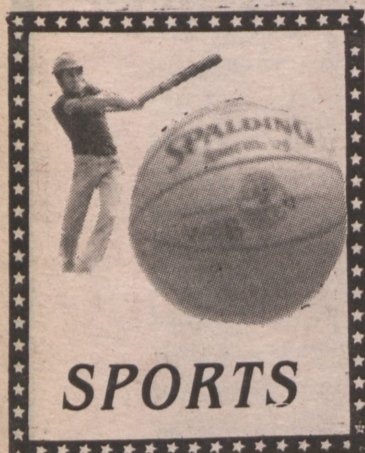
cont. on p. 23

Steve Eisenberg's Lacrosse Predictions

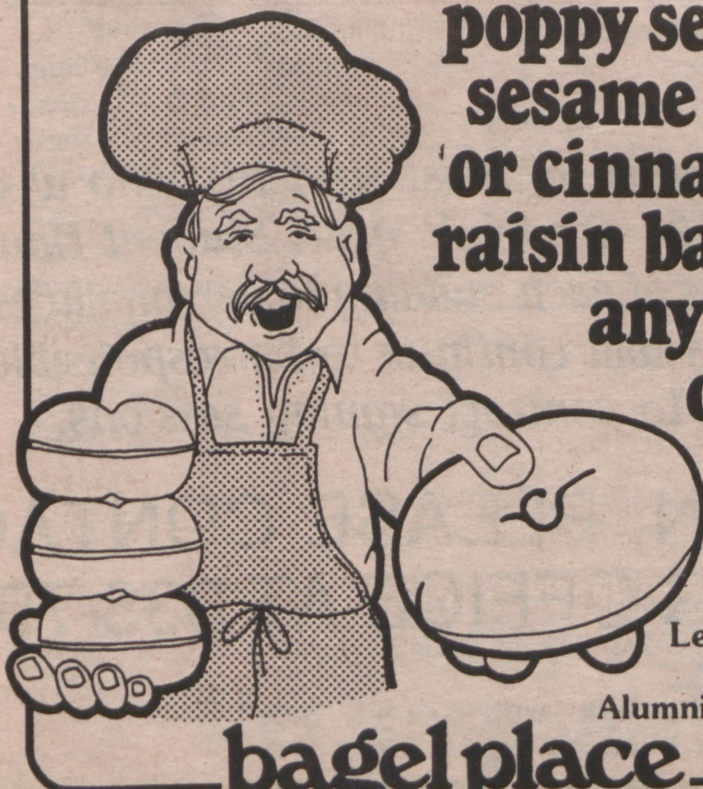
UMBC	12-6
Washington	18-5
Harvard	21-3
Princeton	15-6
Virginia	11-8
N. Carolina	9-8 OT
Army	14-9
Maryland	11-7
Navy	15-8
Delaware	17-4
Towson	19-5

Playoffs:

quarterfinals	May 18
JHU 13	UMBC 7
semifinals	May 21
JHU 17	Cornell 11
finals at Rutgers	May 28
JHU 15	Carolina 13



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MARCH IN SPORTS

Friday, March 11

Women's Swimming At Division III
Nationals Through March 12 (A)

Saturday, March 12

Lacrosse vs. UMBC 2:00 p.m. (H)

Sunday, March 13

Men's Fencing At NCAA
Championships
Through March 15 (A)

Monday, March 14

Men's Tennis vs. Coppin 3:00 p.m. (A)

Tuesday, March 15

Baseball vs. Southern Conn. St. 3:00 p.m. (H)
Women's Lacrosse vs. Notre Dame 4:00 p.m. (A)

Wednesday, March 16

Lacrosse vs. Washington College 3:00 p.m. (H)
Men's Tennis vs. U. of Baltimore 3:00 p.m. (H)

Thursday, March 17

Baseball vs. Coppin, DH 1:00 p.m. (A)
Men's Swimming At Division III
Nationals Through March 19 (A)

Friday, March 18

Women's Lacrosse vs. Swarthmore 3:30 p.m. (H)
Men's Tennis vs. Swarthmore 3:00 p.m. (H)
Baseball Florida Trip
Through March 25

Saturday, March 19

Lacrosse vs. Harvard 2:00 p.m. (H)

Saturday, March 26

Lacrosse vs. Princeton 2:00 p.m. (H)
Baseball vs. Swarthmore, DH Noon (H)
Men's Track vs. Swarthmore 11:00 a.m. (H)
Women's Fencing At NIWFA
Nationals Through March 27 (A)

Monday, March 28

Baseball vs. Georgetown 3:00 p.m. (A)
Golf vs. Dickenson 1:00 p.m. (H)
Men's Tennis vs. Loyola 3:00 p.m. (A)

Tuesday, March 29

Baseball vs. UMBC 3:00 p.m. (A)
Women's Lacrosse vs. Washington 3:00 p.m. (H)

Thursday, March 31

Men's Tennis vs. UMBC 3:00 p.m. (A)

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Post-season Tournaments Must Change Formats

BY MICHAEL KUDUK

Many college basketball fans see nothing wrong with the present post-season tournament format. To the contrary, numerous problems exist with the 52-team NCAA and the 32-team NIT tournaments. Many of the 267 Division I schools and 27 Division I conferences are misrepresented in the post-season playoffs.

The first, and most obvious problem with the NCAA's post-season tournament is its size—52 teams is simply too large. The reason it expanded was to try to drive its rival, the NIT, out of business, taking the teams it needs to thrive. The solution to this is simple—cooperation between the NCAA and NIT.

The NCAA's 52-team format includes many teams that are not at the same level as the rest of the teams in the tournament. The large format offers byes to the top 16 squads. Often these teams, the best in the tournament, are caught off guard by lesser teams with one tournament game under their belts. This happened two years ago, when many top teams, including Virginia, DePaul, and Wichita State were beaten by such teams as Brigham Young, St. Joseph's and Kansas State. Usually, though, this does not happen, and the college basket-

ball fan is bored to death for two weeks of watching such mismatches as Virginia vs. Lamar, St. John's vs. Arkansas, Baton Rouge and North Carolina vs. Rider. The fact of the matter is that many of the teams that end up in the NCAA tournament through guaranteed conference bids simply do not belong.

The quickest and easiest solution is to reduce the number of teams in the NCAA tournament to 32. Not only does this eliminate some of the weaker teams, but it eliminates all byes, giving each team an equal number of games to play.

But deeper, further-reaching changes are needed. First, the number of guaranteed conference bids must be reduced from over 25 to 14, guaranteed bids going to the ACC, Atlantic 10, Big East, Big 8, Big 10, ECAC, Metro 7, Missouri Valley, Pacific Coast, Pac-10, Southeastern, Sun Belt and Western Athletic Conferences. The omitted conferences (e.g. East Coast, Ivy League, Ohio Valley, Southern) would be guaranteed bids to the NIT, which would retain its 32-team format. This move separates the competition into two levels—the NCAA tournament, the highest level, and the NIT—on a lower level, but more competitive than even before.

Relegating certain teams to

the NIT leaves 18 at-large bids for the NCAA tournament, ensuring that only the best teams get in. These lower-conference teams need not be stuck in the NIT, as they could still get into the NCAA tournament through an at-large bid. Reallocating the bids guaranteed to Division I winners ensures fair and honest competition for all teams in-

involved in post-season play.

Postscript: A few more notes on post-season tournaments... The present state of the many conference tournaments is a shambles—with teams having to play three games in 48 hours or less. The solutions are to either spread the games out over a longer period of time, or to exclude some teams from the

tournaments, as now all conference teams are eligible for post-season tournaments... Predictions for the top four seeds in the NCAA tournament: Virginia, Houston, Louisville, and UCLA. The tournament winner: Virginia, at last. Runners-up: North Carolina, Villanova, Indiana, Louisville and Houston. The spoiler: Villanova.

Shotokan Club Shows Its Stuff

BY SUGURU IMAEDA

The Johns Hopkins Shotokan Karate Club participated in this season's third East Coast Collegiate Karate Union competition Saturday, February 19, at Drexel University. Seven schools competed in the men's and women's kata (choreographed movement) and kumite (sparring). Women's kata was won by Drexel while world collegiate kata champion Temple University awed the crowd with a flawless performance of Bassai dai kata to capture first place in the men's division.

The Hopkins team, represented by David Eng, Juan Hinojosa and Mill Mattes, tied for fifth. In addition, all three gave impressive performances in kumite against Jefferson Medical College. Bill Mattes dominated his opponent for a decisive victory. David Eng and

Juan Hinojosa also displayed good technique and agility but lost in close matches.

New rules for kumite were enforced at this tournament. Previously, all participants performed free-attack (sudden death) spar. In free attack, one may move about and deliver a variety of techniques. However, under new regulations, only the highest belts (black and brown) may do so. The lower belts, purple, green and white, in that order, will perform semi-free, one-attack and three-attack spar, respectively.

Semi-free is similar to free attack except one must announce the technique (i.e. front kick to the midsection) before attacking. In one-attack, the opponents take turns being in the offensive or defensive position. Opponents stand face to face and the offender, after announcing the technique, may perform his one attack. The defender

tries to block the attack and then counterattack. Three-attack is similar, only three attacks are executed. Contact is not allowed as these are all exercises used for developing good technique. Thus, participants are scored on both form and control.

These changes were introduced to emphasize the mastery of techniques in one's training. According to Master Okazaki, founder of Shotokan Karate on the East Coast, people were neglecting techniques and training only to win. Okazaki reminds participants that "the ultimate aim in karate lies not in victory or defeat, but in the perfection of character of its participants."

The next tournament, to be held at Georgian Court College on March 19, will also feature women's kumite.

OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1983
12:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

THERE WILL BE AN OPEN HOUSE expressly designed to assist students who wish to view spaces that will be available for the 1983/84 academic year. Student Housing Committee Members will be stationed in the lobbies of each building to personally escort students to these units. After that date, students will continue to be responsible for gaining access to such units on their own prior to contract signing sessions.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT THE WOLMAN HALL HOUSING OFFICE AT 338-7960

Campus Notes

Come to Annapolis and lobby for **Reproductive Rights**. Mon. Mar. 14. Van leaves from front of MSE at 5:30 p.m. (will return by 10). For more information call 467-5651.

Women's Center meeting Sun. Mar. 13 at 7:30 in the back room of the Grad Club.

Dolly sez: Come to the **Alternatives to Medical Profession Career Advising Seminar** in the L/V Room at 4 p.m. on Tue. Mar. 15. Donuts will be served.

To the students of Johns Hopkins from the **ISF**. Greetings: Let it be known that Dr. J. C. Holt, Professor of English Medieval History at Cambridge, paying a most welcome visit to our campus, will speak on "The Legend of Robin Hood" Tue. Mar. 15, 1983, in the Conference Room A of Levering Hall, at 6 p.m.

The **Bridge Club** will hold a duplicate bridge tournament Mar. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Hall.

Interviews will be held for the positions of **Chairmen** of: Student Council Film Series; Union Board; Concert Committee; Speaker Committee; Elections Commission; Fine Arts Committee. From Mon. Mar. 14 to Thu. Mar. 18. Sign up at the Student Council Office. Questions? Call Danny Kao at 338-8203 or 366-2835.

The **Chinese Students' Assoc.** mtg. scheduled for this Sun., Mar. 13, has been **cancelled**. Our next meeting, concerning Spring Fair, will be rescheduled and announced later.

Learn more about **Sea Semester**—college credit for study at sea. There will be a slide presentation on Mar. 30 at 8:30 p.m. in Maryland 221.

BA/MA Program in Writing About Science—Any undergraduate interested in such a program should contact Professor Horace Freeland Judson (ex. 7714) or drop by the Writing Seminars Office (Rm. 136, Gilman Hall).

Young Democrats Meet Again! Mon. Mar. 14, at 9:30 p.m. in Conference Room B. Join us to beat Reagan!

Department Colloquium: Prof. Stewart Novick, Dept. of Chemistry, Wesleyan University, will speak on "Structural Studies of Van Der Waals Molecules Via Molecular Mean Electric Resonance Spectroscopy" on Tue. Mar. 15 at 4:15 p.m. in Remsen 221. Tea will be served at 4 p.m.

Amnesty International is having a meeting Wed. Mar. 9, at 7:30 in Conf. Room B. All old members and anyone interested in human rights are encouraged to attend.

AED—the Premedical Honor Society applications are now available in Merriam Hall, office of Advising and Counseling. Final date for applications is March 18.

There will be a **Course Guide** meeting Tue. at 7:30 in Conference Room A. **FREE FOOD!!**

Loraine Branham of the *Sun* will speak on **Women in Journalism** Wed. Mar. 16 at 4 p.m. in Conference Room B1, Levering Hall. The event is sponsored by the Women's Center.

A forum on how **unemployment** affects people in Remington (Tom Culotta, Community Survival Center) and Baltimore (Keith Brooks, United Committee of Unemployed People) and the U.S. Economy (Dr. David Harvey). Great Hall, 4 p.m. Wed. Mar. 16.

The next general meeting of the **PSU** will be on Mar. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in D-1 on D level, MSE Library. There will also be an educational on the **Bill of Rights for Unemployed People**. All are welcome.

Earn \$3 for participating in a **psychology experiment on media effects**. Takes one hour. If interested leave a note with your name and phone no. in Box 597 Gilman Hall.

The **Bridge Club** will hold its weekly meeting Tue. Mar. 15 at 8 p.m. in the Snack Bar. Lessons will be given! No experience necessary!!

HOPSFA will be running a **Killer Tournament** beginning the week after spring break. Anyone who enjoys being completely paranoid should get his name, address and box number to Ken Harkness Box 391 by March 18. A limited number of dart guns are available.

The **JHU Gospel Choir** has rehearsals every Sun. and Wed. from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Clipper Room in Shriver Hall. New members welcomed.

The **Historical Stimulation Society** will be meeting this Fri. at 3 p.m. outside of Conference Room B. For all interested perverts and sexual deviants there will be a talk on the history of the lubricated contraceptive and a discussion of the equestrian pursuits of Catherine the Great. Inside Conference Room B will be the weekly meeting of the Historical Stimulation Society.

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QUIZ RESULTS

Freshman Donald C. Carl is the lucky winner of the Mich. and Strohs, and the food bucks. *Don't* spend that money on dope, Don. Come on down to the Gatehouse before the close of N-L business hours next Wednesday to collect.

For the curious, the answers: 1)banjo and trumpet; 2)Brian Jones; 3)Jerry Garcia; 4)Keith Moon; 5)*Sleepers Awake*; 6)"I Me Mine" 1/3/70; 7)George Harrison, *Abbey Road*; 8)The Beatles, "I Feel Fine", 12/64. Bonus: Art Garfunkel, Paul Simon.

Men's Track

cont. from p. 21

Dave Stewart, who will supervise the distance men, are sure to be a factor in the Blue Jay's improvement. Currently, the squad is working on mechanics, and since no times are taken, there is no basis for comparison between the athletes.

Bob Wilson will probably run the 800- and 400-meter events. The team's sprinters are Mike Cornelison, Larry Mermelstein, Jim Herring, Scott Conwell, Mike Burke, Dave Baker and David Sill. The distance men, many of whom also run cross-country, are John Waters, Jim Grogan, Mike Lewis, George Kaiser, Larry Cann, Ken Ranney and Rich De La Cruz.

Some of the competitors in the field events will be Greg Fanaras, Dave Sill, Larry Mermelstein, Bob Wilson, John Ferlizzi and Eliot Goldstein.

The team has lost one member to injury, Sean Kraus. The first track meet for the Jays is against Swarthmore, at Homewood Field, on March 26. Until then, the track team has three weeks to condition and prepare for the new season.

POPULARITY OF SCIENCE QUIZ

Win a Case of Hansa Lager Beer
from Norway and a \$10.00 Food Certificate

Winner must be 18 or older by July 1, 1982 to claim prize.

1. What west coast university is currently investigating professors who have been accused of stealing students' ideas and selling them to biological research companies?
2. In what month and year was the International Ultraviolet Explorer astronomy satellite launched by NASA?
3. When will the space telescope be launched?
4. Who headed the team that designed Olin Hall?
5. On what day was Ira Remsen born?
6. How many gallons does the pool at the entrance of the National Aquarium hold? What's in it, besides water?
7. What book was recommended by the author of the article about birdwatching?
8. On what day did Jay Schneider interview Dr. Steven Stanley for his two-page science piece?
9. Where does Mike Fingerhood go to medical school?

Science

Bonus

What Hopkins pre-med doubles as a controversial sports writer?
What is the science editor's favorite breakfast?

INSTRUCTIONS

Okay, Quizlings, this week we separate the throats from the geeks. Those of you who have been careful readers of the *News-Letter* Science section this year should have no trouble answering these questions. The rest of you may have to do some independent research. (There might even be a trick question.) The Norwegian brew is worth the effort, though. C'mon, let's show Steve how much we like his section.

Quiz
Results
On
Page 23

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