

MEN OF THE WEEK

Shades of Joe Cowan. Handleman scores his 1,000th and Milne sets a national (!) record. See Sports.

THE HOPKINS

NEWS-LETTER

vol. lxxvi, no. 33/feb 25, 1972/baltimore, maryland/76th year

ON THE INSIDE

Academic Council bravely defends the Hop from further Moral Decay. Publish or perish. See page 3.

Applied Physics Lab

Bill could cost Hopkins \$250,000 in taxes



Dr. Alexander Kossiakoff, Director of the Applied Physics Laboratory, commented that he does not expect House Bill 567 to affect APL.

By RICHARD GURLITZ

A controversial bill now pending in the Maryland State Legislature could cost Johns Hopkins an additional one-quarter million dollars in taxes on the Applied Physics Laboratory.

Howard County Delegate Hugh Burgess introduced House Bill 567 to the Maryland Legislature late last fall. The bill declares any profit making institution subject to a Howard County real estate tax. APL falls in that category, Burgess contends.

APL maintains that it has operated since its inception shortly before W.W. II as a solely educational facility. As such, it has been declared exempt from a portion of the Howard County real estate taxes. Burgess contends, however, that APL is not solely an educational institution.

"We feel that APL does not qualify as an exclusively educational institution. It employs many people who are receiving government contracts and thereby competing in the job market," Burgess said.

Hopkins' administration does not accept Burgess' account. Dr. Alexander Kossiakoff, Director of APL, stated, "Even if the bill is passed, it is very probable that it won't apply to the lab. We realize that Delegate Burgess would like to get as much money for Howard County as he can, but we don't feel that this bill is appropriate."

Kossiakoff mentioned that the bill, as presented, was extremely vague. "If interpreted widely, it would apply to churches, private clubs, almost anybody who has any property that draws income. We don't feel that this is right."

Burgess admitted that this sort of taxation was exactly what he had in mind. "I belong to Kiwanis. We rent out our building now and then, and pull in a profit. We're not taxed now, but I think we should be," he noted.

Mr. Charles Quandt, counsel for the University, stated that if the bill is enacted, the University will oppose it in the courts. The bill is vague and confusing, does not contain ascertainable standards for interpretation, and the actions of APL will not be

affected by it," Quandt maintained.

The major point of conflict between the University and the Howard County delegation centers on the role of APL as an educational facility. Burgess holds, "While Hopkins is not involved with competitive bidding for their projects, they do receive federal contracts that can also be handled by private corporations. In this way, they are not operating exclusively as an educational facility, and should be taxed just as you or I would be if we were to do the same work."

Education

Quandt, however, stated None of the contracts at APL would go to private industry. We are strictly a federal contract research center."

House Bill 567 would apply only to the buildings at APL, not the land they are on. "APL pays tax on 100 acres of land in Howard County, but not on any of their buildings," Burgess said. "When the bill is passed, the county will receive revenue from the buildings as well," he continued.

University budget nears completion

By MICHAEL HILL

President Steven Muller is set to begin meetings with division heads next week in an effort to finalize next year's budget.

Financial planning in all divisions is now down to the departmental level, according to Muller who added that everything is staying "within the guidelines set by Eisenhower," which call for a deficit of \$1.1 million, less than half of this year's projected figure.

The budget will be presented to the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees in the first week in April. The full Board will consider the proposals in May.

Both Muller and Dean George Benton seemed pleased with progress on the budget. "We're down to the point where we can take the deficit to zero in the next couple of years," Benton stated. Arts and Sciences account for nearly \$1 million of this total year's overrun.

"The job can be done," Benton added. "I'm much less scared of this figure than I was of the \$2.5 million deficit two years ago."

Muller stated that he had a mandate from the Trustees to get the University in the black within two years. He expressed confidence that the goal could be met.

Benton said that though the final figures were not in, he foresaw no major changes in staffing or academic programs due to the belt tightening.

"We're trying to make economies in non-salary areas," Benton stated. "We're just tightening up all over." He claimed that Arts and Sciences administrative expenditures have been held to a minimum.

The dean did say that there would be no reduction in undergraduate financial aid while graduate financial assistance will decrease.

He also stated that there are currently no faculty vacancies that are not going to be filled, though departments "certainly do not automatically have the right to rehire."

Finalized Blue Ribbon Panel report to be released soon

By ROBERT RUBY

The Blue Ribbon Panel has finalized its report on undergraduate education and sent its findings to the Academic Council meeting last Wednesday.

Dean Sigmund Suskind, chairman of the panel, said, "The charge of the Council to review undergraduate programs has been fulfilled to the best of our ability." An undergraduate member of the panel, William Linder, agreed and said, "It's a

pretty good report, and it's coming at a good time."

The final report has nine sections: a preamble with a list of members, an introduction with a summary of recommendations, a discussion of non-academic programs, a chapter on academic programs, and sections on teaching, advising-counseling, and the student questionnaire.

Supplement

The ninth part is a supplement

which will not be included in the printed report. It is an appendix which contains the committee's interim report, issued May 1971, and the raw computer data generated from the questionnaire.

Until Wednesday afternoon, copies of the report were circulating only among committee members, but the members of the Academic Council have now received copies for their Wednesday meeting.

Since the BRP is officially a sub-committee of the Council, the AC has the responsibility of releasing the report. Linder said, "The Council has met with us, and they can now have a better sense of which directions undergraduates want to take."

Dean Suskind said students will have copies "as soon as possible." "The report will be made as available as soon as we can make it."

The Phillips committee on undergraduate education, which has already formulated the "First Response" report, has expressed an interest in using the information contained in the BRP report. The information is valuable partly because of the high (52%) student response rate to the questionnaire. Dean Suskind said, "It's the best gauge of student opinion since I've been here."

Walton speaks on schools

By BRENT MCLAUGHLIN

The man who shoulders a great deal of responsibility for the education for the youth of Baltimore feels that the school system has failed to give its pupils an "education in reality."

Dr. John Walton, Hopkins' professor without a department, was recently named president of the Baltimore City School Board. He formed an imposing figure as he sat behind the desk in his cluttered office outlining his views on the problems facing public education. He strongly condemned the protective attitude American society takes toward its young.

"Before a child reaches adolescence, he has no

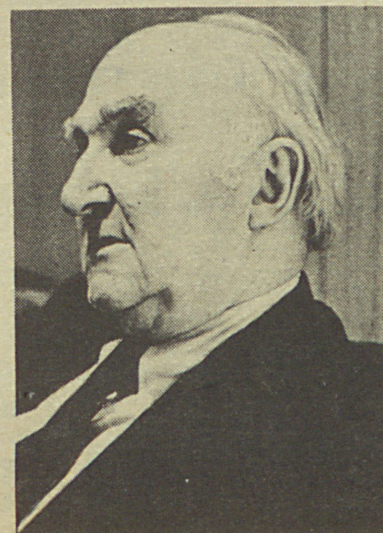
opportunity to become gradually acquainted with the awesome condition of life," the Kentucky native explained.

"Unfortunately, we have misled our children into the belief that if one simply uses a rational approach the right answer will immediately become apparent," he continued.

Shocked and frustrated when they encounter the realities of life, Walton finds that "It's not surprising that secondary school students often turn to drugs, sex, and violence."

The Education Department, of which Dr. Walton was a member and former chairman, was abolished over a year ago. The

See WALTON page 5



Dr. John Walton

campus notes

LIBERATION

There will be a meeting of the Hopkins Women's Liberation on Thursday, March 2 at 7:30 pm in the Women's Center, basement of Shriver.

FACULTY ART

Faculty members interested in lending art objects for a faculty show to be held at the Baltimore Museum in conjunction with the Student Council Spring Festival, please contact Jim Sydnor, ext. 731. All objects will be handled and insured by the Museum.

NIXON

The Maryland College Republicans is holding its annual

convention in College Park on Saturday, Feb. 26. For more information and rides, contact Alex Waldrop at 889-2710.

CANNES FILM

"The Dreamer," Isreal's entry in the Cannes Festival, will be shown on Sat., Feb. 26, at 8 pm in Shaffer 3. Donations are 75 cents.

IRAN

There will be a debate between Iranian Students and Iranian officials in Levering's Great Hall today at 12:00 on the theme "The Conditions of Political Prisoners in Iran."

SEX

John Money and John Vandenberg will lecture on the "Ecology of Sex" on Wed. March 1, at 5:15 pm in room 300 of the Phipps Clinic at the Hopkins Hospital. The lecture is open to the University community.

WAR

A one night symposium on the automated air war in Southeast Asia will be presented at the Grace United Methodist Church, N. Charles and Belvedere on March 1, at 8 pm. Slides and discussion will be moderated by Phillip Morris, a former controller of US bombers dispatched from Thailand for targets in Laos. For further information contact American Friends Service Committee, 366-7200.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

There will be a meeting of International Students on Monday, Feb. 28, in room 226, Maryland Hall to discuss the formation of an International Club on campus.

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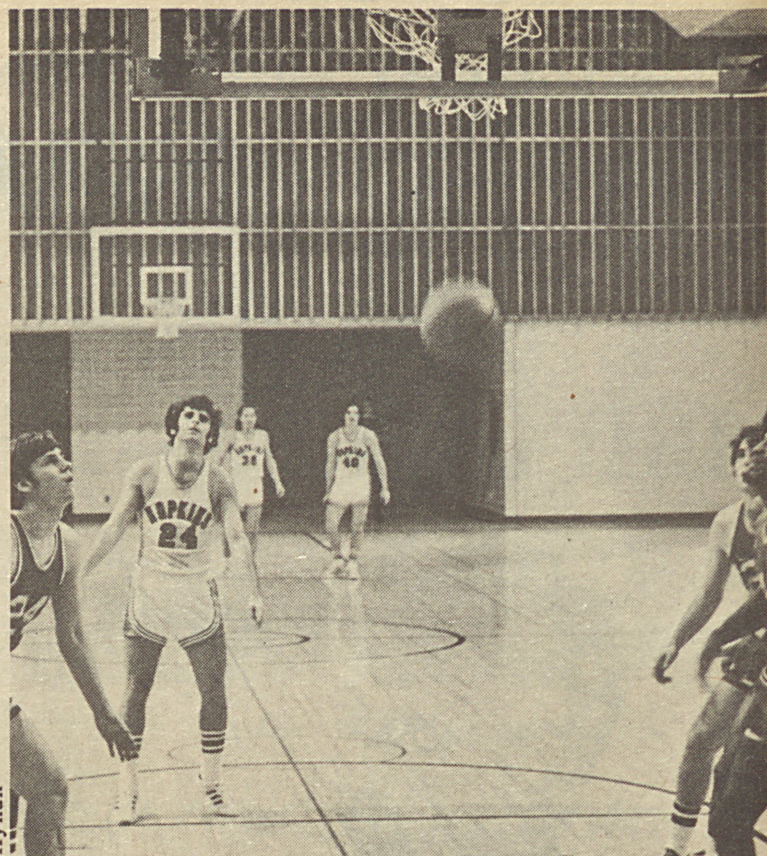
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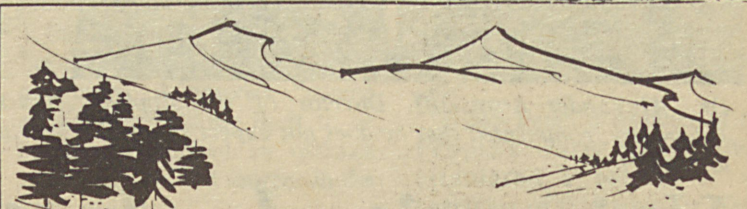
Hynan

Gary Handleman becomes the first man in Hopkins' history to score 1,000 points, as he swishes a free throw in last night's loss to Loyola at the gym. For more details, see page 10.

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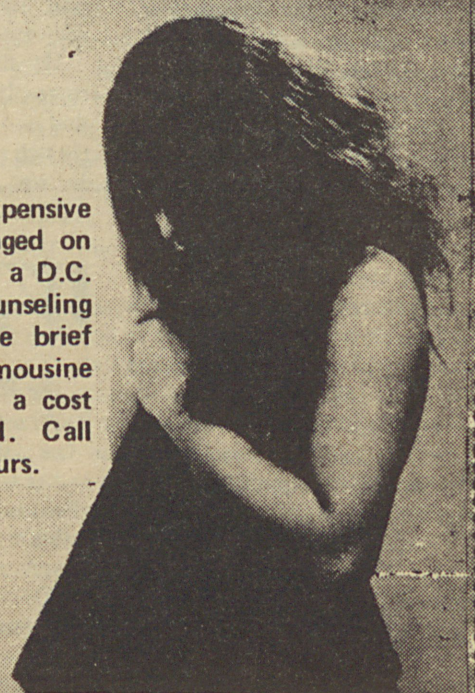
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Portrait

Cummins: Hoppies 'a retiring lot'

By BERNIE COHEN

At a time when many professors shrug their shoulders and seem amazed by the charges that undergraduate education here is inept and largely inadequate, Dr. Robert Cummins frankly admits that he is, in many respects, inadequate.

"There is no conceivable reward for teaching well, except for personal satisfaction. Our futures depend upon our research. No reasonable man could put undergraduate teaching ahead of his graduate teaching and his research, because that's what he's graded on."

Which is not to say that Cummins is not concerned with undergraduates.

"I teach them informally, and find that many students have no idea at all about how to study when there's no textbook or day to day syllabus. They have no idea how much work they should do."

Many Puzzles

In the humanities, according to Cummins, "for beginners, it's

like studying physics by reading the journals. Everything seems like a bunch of little puzzles, with an enthusiastic teacher gloating over the whole business."

(In class, Cummins is given to speaking in little puzzles, a habit which sometimes annoys all but the truest believers. A typical example: "The example in the reading is that *Kepler died in misery*. I'm not sure about that. I know that he lived in misery, but I'm not sure about how he died.")

Grading is difficult

Cummins gives two reasons why undergraduate teaching is so difficult. "Either you have to spend a lot of time in preparing material you haven't thought seriously about for years, or you have to have a flair."

"Some teachers could excite a class by reading a phone book. No doubt, everyone would like to walk into class to a wildly enthusiastic response. I'm not sure that's the best way to teach. I'm not even sure that's possible."

After doing three years of

graduate work at Michigan, where he taught survey courses to several hundred students. "Dealing with all sorts of trivial things," Cummins found the majority of Hopkins students uninterested and dull. "Michigan had a large department and everything was on an informal basis. It always seemed that

students were knocking at my door.

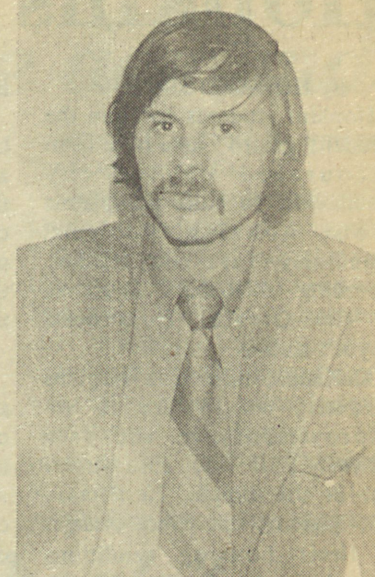
"Here, I'd never seen students outside of class. And they would take down everything I'd say, no matter how outrageous."

Cummins feels that the strike in 1970 had positive effects for undergraduates. "One of the benefits of the strike was that students would come on campus even when they didn't have a class," he observes.

"Students here are still a pretty retiring lot, though." While Cummins does not encourage "all-out fraternization," he believes students should "feel that they can come in and visit."

Cummins speaks from his own experience when he talks about undergraduate life. As a student at Carleton, a small college in the wilds of Minnesota, he "wasted away" his undergraduate career. "I had nothing but completely unwarranted contempt for my courses then."

"I began as a math and physics major, and did pretty



"I teach them informally..."

well, but it became clear to me that I didn't enjoy the little mechanical things. I couldn't get a kick out of working all night on a problem and not solving anything."

So Cummins became interested in philosophy. After three years at Michigan, he sent out his dossier, read a paper at Hopkins, and was offered a contract.

"As it turned out, that was the last year of a golden age. The job market got extremely tight the next year."



Dr. Robert Cummins

AC is critical of term paper outlets

By BILL ABBOTT

Recent News-Letter advertisements for term paper corporations, the final report of the Blue Ribbon Panel investigation of undergraduate education, and personnel matters were among major topics of discussion at the February 23 meeting of the Academic Council.

Although most of the two and one-half hour meeting was spent discussing promotions and appointments, there was some concern expressed regarding two term paper firms, Term Papers

Unlimited and Term Papers Resource Services, and their advertisements in the News-Letter.

Dr. Carl Christ, Economics, explained that the Council "thought we should hear from the Honor Commission" in regard to the term paper corporations. He suggested that if the Commission "collapsed" on the issue the faculty and administration "will have to take over."

Joke and Threat

Dr. Owen Phillips, Chairman of Earth and Planetary Sciences, said he reacts to the term paper firms as both a joke and a threat to the University. He observed that a bill presently before the Maryland General Assembly,

modeled after a recently enacted New York law, would outlaw such organizations.

"I have enough confidence in my class and respect in their integrity to treat it as a joke," commented Phillips, "but I also view it as an attack on the University and the University should defend itself."

Concerning the News-Letter ads, Christ said if he were an advisor to the editor he would say "Why don't you cut that out." However, he added, "I don't see how the University could restrain a University newspaper from such publication and I don't think it necessarily should."

At the present time there is no legal recourse the University can

take against the firms. But there is little doubt that any student discovered using the pre-written commodities would be subject to the Honor Commission's code on plagiarism.

"To purchase such a term paper," Christ declared, "is extremely contrary to the purpose of education." And there is every indication that most of his colleagues on the AC agree.

The final BRP report, analysing undergrad academic and social life on Homewood campus, was circulated to AC members to be read closely, leaving detailed discussion for the next AC meeting. Dean George Benton characterized the 25 pages as "a good report ..."



Dean George Benton

Withheld HEW funds given to revitalized House Center

By JOE CANTOR

After months of uncertainty and problems, the House Center drug abuse project has finally been able to get on with organizing its program for the Remington community.

A meeting among the divided factions and representatives from HEW a few weeks ago has resulted in a reorganization of the program and has provided the impetus for a careful articulation of its plans.

Under the reorganized structure, a seven-member Community Board (to be expanded to 20 later) was established to oversee the entire program through an Executive appointed by the group. The seven include people from the Remington Improvement Association, the Greater Homewood Association, and other interested citizens, including second district City Councilman Robert Fitzpatrick and Dr. Chester Wickwire of Hopkins.

Steve Harris was appointed to

serve as Executive, a move hailed by those involved. Said Wickwire, "Having a board that's community-based and having a person like Steve Harris as Executive means we'll be able to move in the direction we want to go."

As a result of the reorganization, HEW has already begun to release funds it had been withholding to pay off past debts, according to Fitzpatrick. It has been decided also that the Center would return to the Remington area at a site to be selected. Furthermore, a new staff will be chosen by Harris and the community board.

In terms of substantive proposals, Harris regards his efforts and those of the new board as a "break with the past and all its problems." In his part-time capacity as Executive, he said, "I spent one week in the community finding out what the needs of the people are and what type of program is suitable."

See CENTER page 5

Governance lobby begins

By ROBERT PAULUS

Student Council members will begin lobbying faculty members next Monday in an effort to set up a new system of governance at Hopkins.

By next week the graduate student mail-in vote will have been tallied, and the Student Council proposal will be presented to the faculty General Assembly and the Arts and Sciences Advisory Committee. These two groups act only in an advisory role concerning the governance system and the final decision rests with Dean Benton. Student Council Governance Chairman Chris Ohly predicted: "The plan will be decided negatively by March or implemented by May."

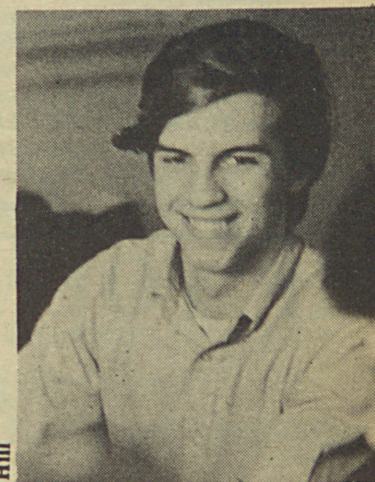
The proposed governance plan, which was approved in an undergraduate referendum last month, calls for a 21-member governance committee possessing

a veto power over the Dean's policies.

The Student Council feels that faculty support of the proposal is crucial to its survival. Consequently, on Monday, each SC member will visit 13 to 15 faculty members to gain support for the plan. The lobbying effort will climax a prolonged governance drive begun by the Student Council last October when it severed ties with the administration on the governance issue.

If Benton flatly rejects the plan, an appeal may be made directly to Muller, Ohly said.

Although the unofficial graduate vote tally favors the Faculty Report proposal, according to SC officials the plan to be submitted to the Dean will undoubtedly be the combination of SC plans A and B. Voting on the proposal has been conducted in a "one man, one vote" fashion



Chris Ohly

and within the next few days, the votes from all segments of the University will have been counted.

Under the plan the SC is expected to submit, the governing board would consist of 21 members from all sections of the Division of Arts and Sciences.

Hopkins 'ghetto' dwellers told to complain

By HOWARD SIMONS

Hopkins students living in the "student ghetto" area have been encouraged by the city government to voice complaints about housing problems, especially rats and roaches, according to Richard McKenna of the Greater Homewood Mayor's station.

McKenna, himself a Hopkins student, would like to see improvements in the area between 25th and 33rd streets east of the campus. He stressed that students can effect changes in their housing conditions through community organization and an increase of pressure on the landlords.

"Students just don't complain enough about their poor housing," said McKenna, "which is something that can be changed." According to him, students have the rent laws of

Baltimore stacked in their favor.

Baltimore's laws state that a landlord must act on a complaint about rats and roaches within thirty days, or the tenants rent can be put in escrow. If rent is put in escrow by a court, then the money is used to eliminate the complaint.

Afraid to Complain

Said McKenna, "In the past, students were afraid to lodge complaints against their landlords, and understandably so. A landlord who was unwilling to clean up his building could either delay any action on the complaint in court, or simply evict the tenant in retaliation. New laws have changed that, though. A student can now obtain legal counsel through the city, and it is illegal for a landlord to evict a complaining

tenant.

"Students have other legal advantages. Oral leases that are adjusted periodically carry with them the stipulation that a complaining tenant cannot be evicted for at least sixty days. If a landlord does not act on a complaint within six months, the tenants rent may be put in escrow, and used to rectify the problem."

However, the common problems of rats and roaches can be solved more easily by calling the Bureau of Rodent and Insect Control at 752-2000, ext 2151. They will send out a team of inspectors and exterminators to examine the problem. The best way to control the vermin

problem, McKenna stressed, is through a combination of tenant cleanliness and landlord care for sanitation and upkeep.

Other problems can be handled through effective community organization and information activities. The Greater Homewood Community Corporation, located in Whitehead Hall, is distributing information on the city housing codes and regulations. A landlord can be held liable for all violations contained in the Renter's Manual available through the GHCC.

McKenna re-emphasized the need for students to press their complaints harder, "This is one area where students can make



relevant changes in campus life. The law is on our side, and most of the landlords in the area would much rather make the necessary repairs than face public indignation. There is no reason to live with rats, roaches, and decaying structures."

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Pilot group fails

Intern program discontinued due to time demand

By SUE WOOLHISER

The Student Intern Program initiated last semester has been discontinued due to the participants' inability to devote the necessary time to the project.

The program was designed to acquaint students with the actual workings of various professions and businesses, by observing and assisting on a weekly basis.

Burton Sheppard, a junior who organized the program explained the students' difficulty: "The priority system at Hopkins is such that without reward, either academic or financial, students don't have time for outside projects no matter how well intentioned they are."

As first semester progressed, the students in the intern project neglected the project because of academic work. "The demands of a normal course load were prohibitive as far as time was concerned," said Sheppard. Most of them got to observe, but did not actively stay with the program long enough to be able to actually work with the lawyer or businessman. "The people in the program regretted the fact of not having enough time," he said.

Pilot Program

Sheppard stressed the program was merely a pilot program to explore the possibilities of such a plan. Only ten students were

involved in the program and they were selected as examples of how the program might work on a larger scale. "As a pilot program it wasn't structured enough for a large group," he said.

The program was funded by the Student Council and supported by the Greater Baltimore Committee, a business organization and the Baltimore Junior Bar Association.

The students who did take part in the program did find it

instructive even though they weren't able to participate fully. According to Sheppard, one pre-law student, for example, after observing a tax lawyer decided he didn't want to go into that profession.

Basically Sound

The majority of those involved in the program were interested in law and not business careers. Although businessmen were interested in the program they

often had the additional problem of already having training programs.

Although there were flaws in the pilot program Sheppard stressed the idea itself was basically sound and could be beneficial to the community, to the students, and to the University. He suggested a more extensive and flexible program might be possible under administration jurisdiction. Such a program might also be more

successful if it could be arranged for academic credit.

Sheppard is still optimistic about this type of program: "This is a period of transition for the University—in keeping Hopkins innovative is included the recognition that practical experience is a vital part of one's education and compliments traditional academics." He intends to contact President Muller to discuss future possibilities for such a program.

Walton: what's going on in the schools?

WALTON from page 1

University balked at continuing to finance the department which was ridden with internal dissension.

Walton's tenure meant that he still had a job, and he has continued to teach education courses as well as acting as something of a gadfly for the University. Last month, he was tapped by his long time friend, Mayor William Donald Schaefer, to replace Robert Karwacki, who had resigned suddenly as head of the School Board.

Baltimore schools have been plagued by rising drug usage and violence. In the past few months, several students have been shot and guns have been confiscated on school grounds. Walton

blames these problems on "outside intruders and dropouts."

"Schools are keeping their doors locked, but these people still get in," he complained.

"Who's in the building and why," is the question Walton hopes can be answered by increased alertness on the part of teachers and unarmed guards. Some have suggested that the guards be armed, but Walton opposes such a move.

"I hope that the fashion of good behavior and non-violence will take over the city schools," he stated, adding that such a change would not mean that students were any happier.

"Adolescence in America is an unhappy time for most. Young

people can be expected to express their disillusionment and frustration in different ways," he said.

"Students need more to do," Walton stated, calling for schools to provide both a systematic environment and a wider choice of organized recreation.

Part of this, in Walton's scheme, would be a sophisticated drug program, but "not necessarily a class."

So much of the so-called drug education is exaggerated and people know it," Walton noted, calling for a program that doesn't use a "moralistic approach."

But despite his extensive academic training, Walton does not want to get the School Board involved in day-to-day school

problems, the cause of much dissention on the Board in the past.

"The running of the schools is the responsibility of the administration, not the School Board," he pointed out.

House Center

CENTER from page 3

The heroin problem in the largely working-class Remington area is too insignificant to warrant emphasis along those lines, he said. Rather, the drug problem involves the use of pills and glue-sniffing. Harris traces the problem to the kids claiming to have "nothing else to do."

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- Refreshments

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Opinion
Law school

For almost one hundred years, the Johns Hopkins University has been recognized as a center for learning and scholarship. In an effort to maintain the high quality of teaching and research at Hopkins, the University has embarked on a Centennial Capital Development Campaign designed to raise over one hundred million dollars. In a short time members of the various divisions of the University, the President, and the Board of Trustees will establish priorities for the use of these funds. I believe that the establishment of a Johns Hopkins Law School should be a major priority.

The reputation of Johns Hopkins as a center for the study of the humanities and the social sciences has always been overshadowed by its distinction as a focal point for medical and scientific teaching and research. This imbalance is reflected in the number of students applying to the Undergraduate School in the humanities and social science areas. The establishment of a law school would help in altering the image of Hopkins as a center for the natural sciences, and by attracting more students in the social sciences and humanities, might lead to an expansion of these programs.

remained oof from the problems of the city of Baltimore. The field work of law students, and the projects which usually emanate from law schools (protection of civil liberties, defense of the rights of minorities, preservation of the environment through legal action) would stimulate the involvement of the University with the Baltimore community.

The new law school must be innovative. It must follow in the Hopkins tradition by becoming a center for research in the law. It could be a place in which the law is related to disciplines in which the University has established its eminence. The law school could be linked to S.A.I.S. through a program for the study of comparative law, and a program in forensic medicine could be created in conjunction with the Medical School. The Center for Urban Affairs might be linked to the school in a program for the study of public policy. These possibilities will lend uniqueness to a new law school. Undoubtedly, the establishment of a Hopkins Law School would bring financial advantages to the University. The prospective donors to this area of the Development Campaign represent resources which usually are unavailable to Johns Hopkins. In the long term, there is also the prospect of law school alumni contributing generously to the University.

The Centennial Capital Development Campaign probably represents the last time that funds will be available for the establishment of a law school. In the next few months, the President and the Board of Trustees will decide the best way to allocate the amount which will be raised. A Johns Hopkins Law School should be a major priority.

Opinion is everybody's voice in the News-Letter. Send typewritten copy to box 1230. Today's column was written by Abram Kronsberg.

Lennon and Douglas: what's going on

By ART LEVINE
"And after this word from our sponsor, you can meet our next guest...BOBBY SFALÉ!"

What is going on here?
John Lennon has invaded the media, taking over The Mike Douglas Show every afternoon last week at 2:30 pm. In bringing on his assortment of cultural and political revolutionaries—Jerry Rubin, Chuck Berry, Seale, God knows who else—Lennon has fulfilled a life-long dream of the Movement: grabbing media control. For years, we have been telling ourselves that only if we could bring our case directly to the people, change was sure to come. And even if we failed, Middle America was destined to be freaked out in the process.

In the next few weeks, if some surprising events are reported in the supermarkets and beauty parlors of America, perhaps some of the credit should go to Beatle John and his band of cohorts. Swarms of outraged ladies, clutching copies of Photoplay and Family Circle, march on the White House to denounce "the brutal fascism of pig Tricky Dick and his running dog lackeys." Proctor and Gamble headquarters in New York City is blown up by an underground group calling itself "the political action arm of Hadassah."

A Wednesday session of the show undoubtedly gave some unfortunate women at the ironing board severe cases of coronary arrest. It was typical of many of the shows with its mix of music, oddball cults, politics, tension and irritating comments by the most hated woman since Alice Crimmins, avant-garde artist Yoko Ono. It was also joyous and historic: John Lennon met Chuck Berry for the first time.

The show opened with Yoko singing in her breathy approximation of a normal voice, as John dutifully played acoustic guitar behind her. "Oh sisters, oh sisters, we must be free, oh sisters, oh sisters, we must be free..." She sang with an intense sincerity that unfortunately made her

even more grating. You wondered then how many millions of viewers decided that Yoko confirmed what they knew all along: what their kids were listening to was garbage. But perhaps a few were moved by the song and called their husbands at the office. "You better cook your own goddamn dinner tonight, motherfucker!"

After everything, no matter how absurd or beautiful or important, Douglas came in to announce the commercial, so all things were made equal by the commercial requirement. Douglas walked over to Yoko after the song and exclaimed, "Let's have a hand for her, folks, and we'll be right back." In some ways, of course, the interchangeable nature of talk-show guests helps to make even the most extreme viewpoints acceptable. The Black Panthers, by sitting next to their affable host, Mike Douglas, are joined with Zsa Zsa Gabor and Dr. David Reuben in the petty world of the viewer's life.

Quick Bite
In the conversation with Douglas, Yoko drove several million more into the kitchen for a quick butt. Pointing to a broken cup, who astutely observed, "Our world is like this, all broken up in little pieces, and only Peace and Love can bring it together like glue." "Why doesn't Hanoi learn that?" Douglas said, and there was a moment of strained silence.

John's main concern, though, was with Chuck Berry. "He's me hero," John said, his eyes misting over with admiration. "Everyone today learned from Chuck Berry, you know. The Stones, the Beatles. He was writing social comments before anyone, he's a great poet. Dylan and I learned meter from him." But Berry and Lennon had never met until the day of the taping of the show, when they embraced each other on sight. There was a large measure of excitement in this rock and roll summit conference, and the joy was contagious when John picked up his guitar to join Chuck Berry in song.

Berry came onto the stage looking a

apl

A proposal currently before the Maryland State Senate might put a tax on the Applied Physics Laboratory, Hopkins' bastion of military research in Howard County. It is not clear that the bill will pass and if it does, it might be declared unconstitutional. Indeed, the provisions are so vague that it is possible that APL would not even qualify for taxation. If it does, this \$50,000,000 a year institution would have to pay approximately \$250,000 in taxes on its buildings. APL currently pays the rest of the University about \$60,000 for the general administration fund. In addition, the school reaps over twice that in dividends from the APL endowment. Though this amount is small in comparison with the total budget, it does make a difference in times of financial austerity such as these. The University must not allow these funds to be eaten up by this proposed tax. Indeed, if the quarter of a million dollars is levied, APL itself must be made to absorb the cost. No other divisions of the University should be penalized because APL is judged to be a competitive institution.

It is bad enough that the University fixes its name to this military laboratory which does so much classified research. Its existence has many times been defended with the argument that the lab is financially autonomous. If this position is changed, and the University's association with APL begins to cost the school even a few dollars, then ties should be severed.

housing

The City of Baltimore is urging students living in the "student ghetto" to complain about poor housing conditions. The students have been promised action. Commendable.

No one ought to be forced to inhabit dwellings where the owner's lack of concern has caused bad living conditions. The key word here is *no* one.

Students living in the areas adjacent to campus have long been exploited to some degree, great or small by landlords who have taken advantage of a combination of ignorance or apathy on the students part. The fact that students want to get out of the dorms but remain close to campus has pushed rents in the Homewood area far above their legitimate value.

In the larger picture, though, students aren't the ones who most need an aggressive city agency to take their complaints to heart. In actual fact, lots of tenants have far greater, far more important problems, and one doesn't have to look far from Homewood to see them.

Students, after, will live in these apartments for a few years at most. After graduation, most will move on to fancy downtown apartments or split-level houses in the suburbs.

A more meaningful and appropriate action for the city would be to use considerable time, energy, money and expertise to force the owners of Baltimore's criminally neglected dwellings to improve the conditions.

Presidential Hang-Up



(Herblock is on vacation)

Flash from the past: a return trip home

By FOCAL

On the ride back "home" to Baltimore I began to go over what had taken place in the long weekend just past. It was late, and the road was a little slick. The people in the back seat were nodding off, and the guy riding shotgun next to me was listening to some late night evangelist.

The trip home had started simply enough with the traditional phone call to my parents to say that we'd get in late because the roads were so bad. The mildly upsetting fact that no one had been home to answer the call was outweighed by the more disquieting happenstance that no one was awake to greet us when we finally did get in.

The gang decided it was too early to go to sleep for night-minded college students. Instead we went sledding. We dragged out my old Lightning Glider from the garage; its runners had rusted a bit since the days when I had been

champion sledder on the hill we went to. Boys driving the family car home from dates looked at us as if we were insane, while I was looking back at them to see if I could possibly know who they were.

Remember?

At the bottom of the sledding hill was the old candy store I went to before school. I told everyone about the owner who always greeted us, "Hello darling," and let us pick out our candy piece by piece. I remembered it in complete detail, while I guessed that they probably wouldn't remember what had once been a focal point in my world.

By two o'clock it was finally time for bed. The sleeping arrangements were a little difficult to work out; it would have seemed most logical to put some of the boys and girls together. But, earlier, I had checked with my father in a joking sort of way about the prospects for coed housing, and he had just as jocularly explained how Victorian he was.

Let the buyer beware

Buying a car? take a slide rule

By DANIEL EPSTEIN

You've finally decided that you really need a car after all, and you're going to a few dealers to see what they have. You will be asked the same question you would be asked if you were looking for a house or for some stereo equipment—"How much can you spend?" You'll look at the salesman, wondering what he figures he's going to make off with, and mumble, "Oh four or

five hundred." He'll smile, take your arm and lead you to the back of the lot where all the junk is stored. "Here's a very nice '65 Chevy, it's got everything you need—power steering, power brakes, automatic, air conditioning, radio," and on and on he will talk.

If you like the car you will probably buy it, maybe because of its color, or because it has an FM radio, or some other little thing that will drive you over that edge separating thought from impulse. After all, you can drive it away, and won't your friends be surprised, and the hell with insurance, you can worry about that later, and the man said he'd arrange it for you, and why not?

Because there is such a tremendous variety of cars available that the matter requires some thought, that's why not. American cars, with the exception of the Olds Toronado and the Cadillac Eldorado, are all front-engine, rear-driven, live-axled cars with much the same chassis and suspension as they had in the 1940's. Not to say that American cars haven't changed, in fact there has been tremendous change, but three fourths of it has been in how the cars look. The stylists in Detroit greatly outnumber the engineers, and more money is spent every year in retooling the assembly plants to turn out the swoopy new models than most of us will make in a lifetime.



There are other avenues, of course, and about 15% of all cars sold in the U.S. last year were made in foreign countries. In Southern California, which is often regarded as a predictor for future trends, imported cars took well over 40% of the market last year, and for good reasons. What American car, for example, offers a roomy seating package for four with adequate trunk space in a sedan of modest proportions? In Europe, you can choose among a bewildering array of cars: front-wheel drive cars, rear engine cars and within these categories there is a vast range of sizes and prices.

There are several basic criteria you should consider if you are about to buy a new car. The size is the main thing to be

I went into my room after settling everyone down. I had done it lots of times before, but it was different this time. My friends from college were here with me, and what would they think of the pictures on the wall that someone had given me.

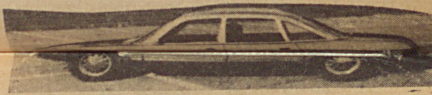
Words

In the morning before my friends had gotten up, I went to give my mother her hello kiss and my father his greeting handshake. They were just burbling over with stories: did I remember so and so who was a friend of my sister's — well, her brother who was just two years younger than me had gotten into Northwestern early admissions.

After my parents and I had had time to talk a little, we all went down to breakfast. My parents were getting to see, and be seen by, my friends for the first time. They all smiled and tried to act alert and quick, even though they were used to tasteless breakfasts and mumbled

mornings. As we sat down to the food, I wasn't sure how to act. My friends didn't know when they should dig in, if they should laugh at my father's jokes that didn't come to a punch line, or if they should get serious when my mother told my sister not to eat too much. I was used to all of those family things, but just like my friends I wasn't sure how I should react. The phone rang during the meal, and it flashed through my mind that it wouldn't be for me. Even so, I answered, and got to explain to one of my mother's friends why I was at home in the middle of the semester. I called my mother, and when she thanked me, using my family nickname, my friends giggled.

Finally it was time to go, and the goodbyes were brief. Everyone thanked everyone gratefully. The gang got back in the car, and we started back to school. Everybody lit a cigarette, and I got to smoke the one that I still couldn't light at home.



determined, and you must weigh the frequency with which you will carry six full-size adults in luxurious comfort against the time you will spend driving alone. If you stand on Charles Street and watch the rush hour traffic someday, you will notice that the great majority of cars which pass by are huge twenty-foot long behemoths carrying one person. Is it really necessary? Couldn't you make do with a four, or even two-passenger car? (at least that way no one will ask you to drive your five maiden aunts to the church bazaar at nine o'clock Sunday morning).

Fuel Consumption

Another factor which is becoming increasingly important is fuel consumption. It seems really inexcusable to buy a car which will take you 10 miles for every gallon of gasoline, when there are many cars which are just as comfortable, and will deliver two and three times that mileage figure. Apart from using up the world's not so inexhaustible oil reserves, the car which gets poor mileage will belch a far greater amount of noxious gases into the biosphere.

One of the other important considerations is that of handling, which is very much a safety-related factor. Many of the safety measures which are being introduced on new cars could be called "after-the-fact" measures. That is, they make no effort to require cars which are able to avoid an accident, either by steering around it or stopping short of it. Rather, the Department of Transportation seems to be assuming that crashes are pretty much unavoidable, and that the way to prevent injuries is to pad the dashboards of cars, to remove sharp objects from the path of flying passengers, and to require collapsible steering columns. These measures are good ones, undeniably, but it would be more productive (except for body shops, perhaps) to require certain standards of cornering power which might enable a driver to steer around a hazard rather than jam on the brakes and blindly plow into it because the brakes aren't good enough, and/or because his car becomes uncontrollable under heavy braking.

Compromise

Handling is much harder to define than braking, but in general a good-handling car will have a sensitive steering mechanism, good tires (preferably radials,

because they keep more of the actual tread in contact with the road while turning than other types), and a high lateral acceleration capability, which is

measured in g's, and should be at least .6 g. The turning circle should be no more than 36 feet in radius, and it should not require more than 4 turns of the steering wheel to go from lock to opposite lock. Good braking, which is highly dependent on good tires and driver skill (brakes which are locked up slide the tires on the road and take a longer distance to stop), can be defined in terms of deceleration rate in g's, and in distance required to stop from a given speed. A panic stop from 80 mph should not require more than 350 feet to accomplish, and the brakes should not fade much under repeated hard braking.

The other primary factor is engine size and weight of the car, since the two together determine the acceleration capabilities, and in conjunction with rear-end ratios, the cruising ability. Although most American cars sold are equipped with eight-cylinder engines, there is no reason that a well-designed six or four cylinder engine should not be used. The amount of horsepower produced by a given internal combustion engine will vary greatly with its design. There are four-cylinder engines which produce forty horsepower, and there are four-cylinder engines which produce 200 horsepower. The figures are meaningless unless they are divided into the curb weight of the car, which is defined as the weight including all liquids such as oil, water, and gas. This division will yield a figure which gives the actual performance potential of the car. Twenty-five pounds per horsepower is a good ratio, allowing for good acceleration onto highways, passing with some reserve power on hand. The acceleration is also dependent on the ratio of the transmission gears and the rear end or transaxle, which delivers the power to the wheels. The higher this ratio, the higher and acceleration rate will be, but the lower the top speed. If you are more interested in cruising at high speed than in blinding acceleration, a good rear-end ratio might be 3.1. That is, for every three revolutions the engine makes, the wheels will make one. On the other hand, more acceleration will be obtained by using a 4:1 ratio, but these are only the outer practical limits, and there are a host of intermediates between these figures.

Now that you know some figures, you can go out and look around at cars, but also read test reports, seek opinions from owners, and above all, drive the car you are interested in and have someone with mechanical ability look it over for you before you make the plunge which can cause you either genuine pleasure or grief.

Grounds crew demonstrates aesthetic concern

By ROBERT RUBY

Mr. Wisnom, Dave, and the rest of the crew worry a lot about Hopkins: its landscaping, grass, and general appearance.

Stan Wisnom is the foreman for the group of men who are in charge of the grounds at Homewood, and his office underneath the stands of the football field has lockers and seed catalogues instead of books from the library.

Right now, they're trying to decide what to do about the grass growing in front of the President's house. One of the workers, who has been here longer than many professors and all the students asked, "You mean Eisenhower's house, don't

you?" Mr. Wisnom pointed out that the rye grass now growing "has to be re-planted every year."

"There are steam pipes for heating the house and the faculty club underneath the lawn and the heat burns the stuff up," explained Wisnom. Eight inches or so of topsoil cover the pipes, but the men all know that's not enough to prevent the heat from killing off the grass. All you have to do is go by on a snowy day and see which section of the lawn melts the fastest. That's where the pipes are.

What To Do?

What to do? Well, Mr. Wisnom and Dave think that planting Kentucky blue or Kentucky

fescue seed will cure the problem and maybe save some money too. The Kentucky seed would probably survive the heat and negate the need for yearly re-seeding. If those grasses don't survive the next winter, they might put down lespedeza, a really hardy grass from Korea. But Mr. Wisnom is a little worried that lespedeza grass won't look as good as rye or blue.

Seeding, fertilizing, irrigating in the summer time, doing some landscaping and all the planting around new buildings, and just trying to keep all the plants at Hopkins healthy takes up most of their time. "But students making paths—that keeps us real busy," says Mr. Wisnom.



"You mean Eisenhower's house, don't you?"

Dave, who didn't really want to be in a newspaper article, said that he thought people paid a lot of attention to the way a school

looked when they thought about applying or attending. "It's important for the school to look good."

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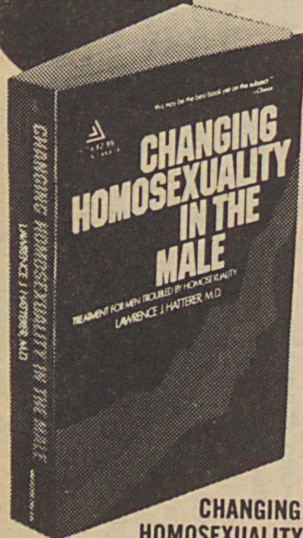
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Exhibitions:
"Persian Art" at the Walters Art Gallery, through April 2.

Music
B.B. King concert, 8:30 pm at the Kennedy Center. Students, \$1.50 to 2.75.

Theatre
"Me for the Presidency," student production written and directed by Shelly "Slim" Breen, 7:30 pm in the Little Theatre at Morgan State College. Tickets 75 cents for students. To be repeated Saturday.

Sports
Clippers vs Hershey Bears, 8 pm, Civic Center.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Theatre
"Lost in the Stars," musical by Burt Weill based on the Alan Paton novel, "Cry the Beloved Country," 2 pm and 8 pm at the Kennedy Center

"The Big Show," an all-new musical review, 2, 7, and 8 pm at the Morris Mechanic Theatre. Tickets, call 685-2624.

Sports
Custom speed and cycle show, 1-11 pm, Civic Center.

Film
"Ten Days that Shook the World," 2 pm in the Wheeler Auditorium at the Enoch Pratt Central Library.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Tube
Glenda Jackson as Elizabeth I in "Shadow in the Sun," 3rd in a series of 6, 9 pm on ch. 67 and 28.

Film
"Variety," German 1925 glamorama directed by E. A. Dupont. 7&9 p.m. at the Corner Theatre Film Society, 891 N. Howard Street.

Music
David Cassidy in concert, 3 pm at the Civic Center.

Nelson Friere, pianist, 3 pm at the Kennedy Center. Students, \$1.00

The Goucher-Hopkins Madrigal Singers, directed by Paul Hindemuth, 8:30 pm in the Lecture Hall, Goucher College Center. Free.

Montoya, flamenco guitarist, 7:30 pm at the Morris Mechanic Theatre.

Lecture
Mrs. Adelyn Breeskin, of the National Gallery, former director of the Baltimore Museum of Art, will speak on "Early Print Baltimore Print Collectors," 3 pm at the Baltimore Museum.

Theatre
"Andorra," by Max Frisch, 2 and 7:30 pm at Center Stage. Last day.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Lecture
Dorothy E. Miner will speak on "The Pottery of Iran," 8:15 pm at the Walters Art Gallery. Free.

Exhibits
Photographs by the late A. Aubrey Bodine, 9 pm to 5 pm, Mon.-Fri., at the Cleveland Gallery, McDonogh School

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 29

Lecture
Dr. Theodore L. Low will speak on "Italy of the Condottieri," 12-1 pm at the Stafford Hotel. Free. Sponsored by the Walters Art Gallery. Luncheon at 11:30, for a charge.

Helen Frankenthaler will speak about art by contemporary American female artists, 8:30 pm in the Goucher College Center, Free, under the auspices of the Robertson Lectureship.

Tube
"The Forsyte Saga," 1st in 26 now famous episodes by the BBC. 7:30 pm on ch. 67 and 28.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1

Exhibition
Special 1-day showing of original graphic art by Ferdinand Roten Galleries, 10 am-5 pm in the Sherwood Room of Levering Hall. Items for sale from \$15. Lithographs and serigraphs by deKooning, Miro, Lichtenstein, Nesbitt, and others. Collectors Gallery, Stevenson. Sunday, 1-4 pm. Daily, 11 am-4 pm. Closed Tuesday.

Theatre
"Come Live With Me," luncheon matinee at the Bolton Hill Dinner Theatre, 1111 Park Ave. Lunch; 12-1 pm. Show, 1:30 pm. Reservations, 728-0800.

THURSDAY, MARCH 2

Exhibit
Guided tours of the permanent collections and temporary exhibits at the Baltimore Museum of Art, 1:30 pm every Tue. & Thurs., free.

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- 1 TURN OUT THE LIGHTS & TURN UP THE STEREO
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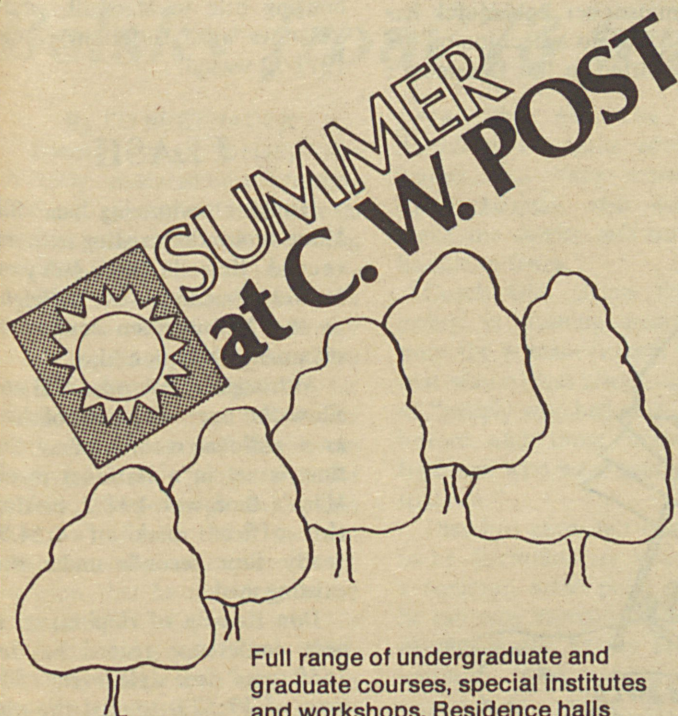
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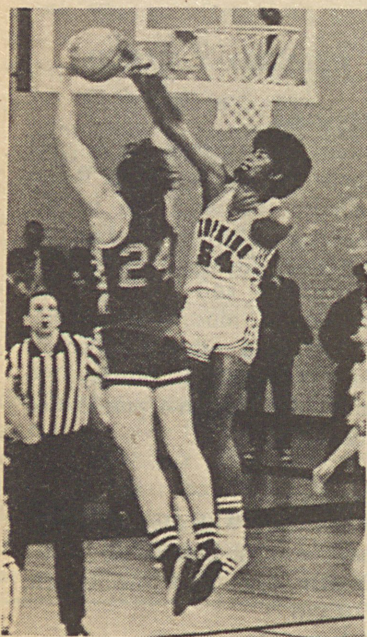
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CP

Handleman scores 1000th as Jays lose 88-73



Bill Jews shows snuff.

Hynan

By STEVE BROWN

With a division playoff berth already clinched, the Johns Hopkins University basketball team bowed to powerful Loyola last night, 88-73. Although the Blue Jays were beaten convincingly in the second half, the game was highlighted by Gary Handleman's one thousandth career point.

The first half showed a deliberate Blue Jay offense, while Handleman, Bill Jews, and Bob Freedman provided most of the scoring punch. With Freedman and Handleman netting twelve each and Jews adding nine more, the half ended surprisingly with a 41-35 Hopkins advantage.

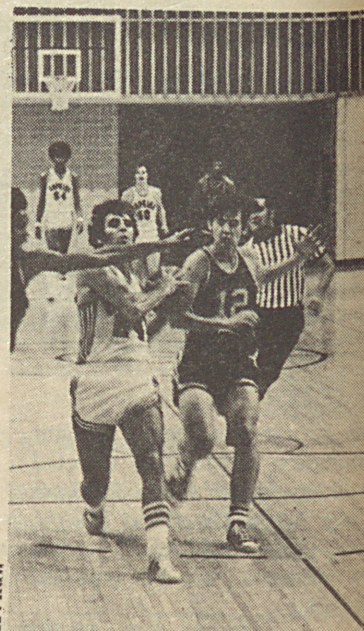
Handleman Hits 1000

Gary Handleman entered the game eight shy of 1000 career points. He hit for the first Blue Jay points on two foul shots, and then added a basket, a foul shot and another basket before breaking the four figure plateau. With 7:47 remaining in the half, he was fouled and went to the line to shoot two foul shots. After missing the first free throw, he connected on the second

and the game was momentarily halted by a one minute ovation. He was then presented the game ball.

As the second half began, the poise, polish and class of the Loyola team became evident. They scored the first eleven points of the period and eighteen of the first twenty-two. The six point Blue Jay halftime lead was transformed into an eight point Loyola bulge and the lead continued to widen. After the Blue Jays closed the gap to four midway through the half, Loyola broke the game open and led by as many as eighteen.

The second half was a combination of sloppy Hopkins play and a tremendous Loyola defensive effort. The Greyhound overplaying defense and superb boxing out on rebounds shut the Blue Jay offense off. Bill Jews, who turned in a fine first half, was held to a single point and few rebounds after intermission. The lone bright spot of the second half was Gary Handleman's thirteen points raising his career total to 1017 with one game remaining.



Handleman goes in for layup.

Hynan

Indoor track prepares for AAU South Atlantic

By GERRY GREENFIELD

Deliberately ignoring snow, blizzard and gale warnings, members of the Blue Jay indoor track team have been continuing to work out. In recent weeks, however, the efforts of Hopkins' runners have fallen just short of winning.

In a meet at Essex Community College on February 5th, Boe Walker finished fourth in the sixty yard high hurdles. Having placed first in his trial and semi-final heats, with times of 8.1 and 8.2 seconds respectively, Boe drew lane four for the finals.

Halfway through the race, Boe kicked a hurdle and dropped from second place down to fourth. Walker finally crossed the finish line with a time of 8.2 seconds, far from his best time.

Meanwhile, in the 50-yard dash, Mark Cummings won his trial heat with a time of 5.8 seconds. In the semi-finals, however, Mark finished a close second, which prevented him from getting good lane position in the finals of that race.

On February 18th, at Towson State, Hopkins managed to place only one person in the All-Comers meet.

On a long version of a basketball court, high hurdlers, Boe Walker and Gerry Greenfield, both failed to make the finals. Similarly, in the high jump event, defending champion Gerry Greenfield was only able to place a distant third, as he failed to clear a height of six feet on a series of near misses.

Nevertheless, when asked

about the team's progress so far, Coach Don Masken was very optimistic. According to him, the experience gained by members of the indoor team will enable them to assist members of the spring track team. This experience coupled with several returning

veterans and talented freshmen should make this year's spring team that much better, in Masken's view.

The indoor track team, though, still has three more meets, the two most important ones occurring early in March.

The first of these is the AAU South Atlantic Association Indoor Championships, which will be held March 3rd, at the Fifth Regiment Armory. The second, and the more important of the two meets from a team point of view, is the MAC Indoor

Championships, scheduled to be held March 11th at Swarthmore University.

Last year in this meet, Hopkins entered three freshmen. With a larger and more experienced squad, the Jays hope to do better this year.

sports briefs

Fencing

Last Tuesday night, the varsity fencing team made a strong showing against the Salle Palasz fencing club of Baltimore, winning the contest by a score of 20-7.

Glenn Pantel and John Burdakin each won three bouts as they led the foil team to an 8-1 victory. The sabre team went 7-2, while epeeist Gary Green, with three victories, paced the epee team to a 5-4 triumph.

This Saturday afternoon, the team anticipates a more closely fought meet with Temple University at 2:30 in the Athletic Center. Temple has been the Middle Atlantic Conference champions for seven years now and are aiming to gain that title once again this year. Nevertheless, it should prove to be a most interesting afternoon for the Owls of Temple as they face the strongest Hopkins team in years.

Chess Club

The chess club is sponsoring a Swiss-style tournament this Saturday in the Garrett Room of the library. The tournament is

designed to find the five most qualified chess players in the Hopkins' community in order to form an intercollegiate chess team. However, prizes are also being offered to others involved in the tournament.

For more information, contact Steven Feinmark or Chris Tsien right away.

Marshall Case Reconsidered

Commissioner Bob Murck has finally come to a decision on the case reported in last December's

News-Letter involving John "Monster" Marshall and Steven "Chess Club" Feinmark.

Feinmark must forfeit his bowling title to Marshall, while Villanova must forfeit its whole 1971-72 season.

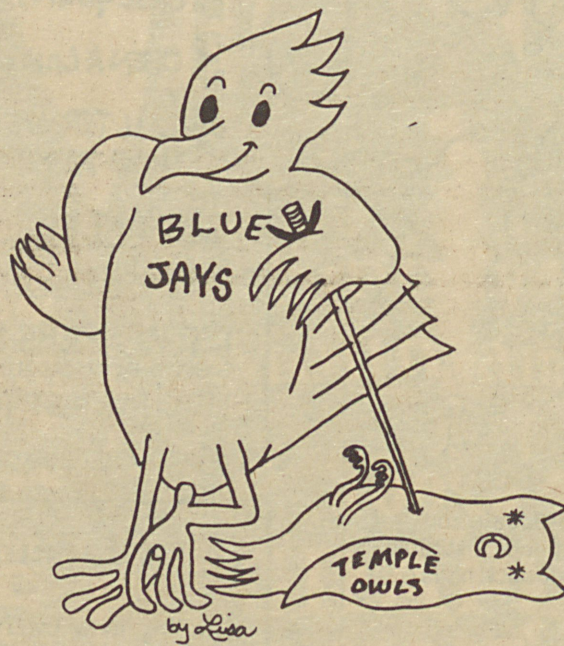
FLASH

Hopkins swimming ace Bill Milne broke the existing national record time in the 400-yard individual medley event last night at the Mason-Dixon conference swimming championships.

Although NCAA rules will not allow the mark to be established as a national record unless the time is set in a National meet, Milne's time was 4:18.2, besting the official mark of 4:24.0, nearly four seconds under the existing mark.

Don Remaly of Hopkins set a new conference record in the 1650 yard free-style event. His time of 17:57.0 topped the old mark of 18:22.5.

After the first night of the MD Championships, Hopkins is leading the field.



Bluejays skewer another opponent

BIA standings

LEAGUE 1

	WON	LOST
ATO	4	0
Beta	3	0
Wips	3	1
Phi Ep	3	1
Sig Ep	2	1
AACBS	3	2
Sig Nu	1	3
Peoples	1	2
Pentagon	1	3
Sphin	1	4
Purp Peng	0	3
N-L	0	5

LEAGUE 2

	WON	LOST
TEP	5	0
DU	4	0
CF	4	1
Chauv	3	1
SYPC	3	2
BBB	2	2
Pearls	2	3
KA	1	3
GVB	1	3
Gam	1	3
Wazoos	1	4
Woodrow	(forfeit out)	

DORM LEAGUE

	W	L
Hollander	5	0
Sylvester	4	0
Jennings	4	1
Gildersleeve	3	2
Lazear	3	2
Wood	2	2
Vincent	2	2
Willard	1	3
Griffin	1	4
Wilson	0	4
Royce	0	5

Swim team defends titles

By MARK LEIFER

Johns Hopkins' high-flying swimmers last night began their defense of the first of two conference titles at the opening session of the Mason-Dixon tournament at Towson State.

The meet, scheduled to continue through tomorrow night, sees the Blue Jays firmly installed as solid favorites to retain the championship they wrestled from Catholic University, 144-143, last March at Homewood.

Despite Hopkins' overwhelming superiority and depth in most events, Blue Jay Coach Frank Comfort will have little chance to roll up the score due to a unique Mason-Dixon Conference rule allowing each school to enter but two men in each event, in contrast to the limit of four allowed by almost every college loop in the nation. This means, in the coach's words, that "We won't be able to exploit our depth in every event. A team without depth (ie, Catholic) is greatly favored."

Psyched

Comfort admits that "Catholic has a lot of talent, and I know they will be psyched. It is conceivable that we could lose it," although such an outcome would have to be considered a major upset.

Following the M-D championship, the Jays take on Franklin & Marshall at home Tuesday night before hosting the Middle Atlantic Conference tournament next Friday and Saturday.

Last year Hopkins waltzed to the title over runner-up Elizabethtown, and barring a major catastrophe or an act of Congress, this year's meet should be even more lopsided. "We're more concerned with the M-D's," Comfort candidly remarked.

"The MAC is in the bag."

Comfort, however, is by no means willing to sit on his laurels of snaring a pair of easy conference titles or compiling a 13-2 dual meet record over such swimming non-powers as Loyola, Towson, PMC, and the like.

"I could say, 'We were great, we were 13-2,' but that would be ridiculous; we knew we were going to be 13-2 before the season started. We'll measure our success by the times we want to do, which admittedly puts us in a luxurious position."

"It's the time that counts; that's why Maryland and Navy [both loses] were such dynamic meets. We did a great job timewise. Our Maryland meet ranked with [a 73-40 win over ACC foe] Virginia—we swam an established power well into the season against their best lineup, even though they beat us soundly [81-32]."

Dual Meet

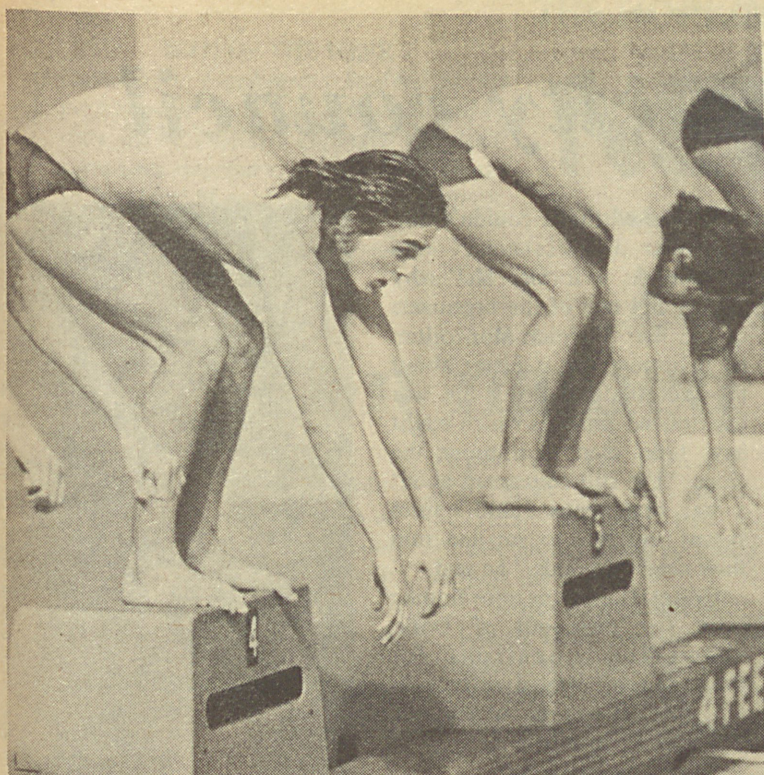
Ideally, Comfort would like a dual meet schedule comparable to that of the lacrosse team. "We want five meets where we'll go in scared. Until we get that type of schedule it will be hard to say, 'We had a great year.' People will ask, 'Who'd you beat?'"

The Blue Jay nektos certainly figure to face some stiff competition next month at the NCAA College Division championships at Washington & Lee. Last year at Springfield, Massachusetts, Hopkins finished ninth in the nation—the first time that the Blue Jays ever scored at the NCAA tournament. Comfort, however, has aimed his sites slightly higher this year: "We were pre-season ranked fourth, and we darn well better finish in the top five. We'll evaluate ourselves on the basis of our performance against our best competition."



Coach Frank Comfort.

Missing from the lineup will be Ken Zonies, last year's runner-up diver in both the M-D and MAC. The senior has been sidelined by an infected ruptured eardrum sustained while diving, and is listed as a doubtful competitor by diving coach Vic Corbin. Taking Zonies' place will be junior Gary Wohlman and freshman Chris Pazandak.



Bill Milne, Hopkins superstar, psyches himself before race last night at Towson.

NEWS-LETTER SPORTS

Fencing coach trims Belsky from '73 team

By ED BRETHAUER

Even though Belsky was recently reinstated on the fencing team, it appears unlikely that he will be on it next year, according to head Coach Richard Oles.

Oles recently drew up a "varsity pool" of junior varsity and varsity fencers, who represent prime candidates for the varsity fencing team next year. All of the JV foilmen were included in this pool, except for Belsky, even though Belsky has beaten all of these men in practice and has expressed the opinion that he may have more potential than them.

According to Coach Oles, though, Belsky does not have as much ability as the others, as can be shown by his 1-4 record in outside bouts. In response to a question about Belsky's performance in regular workouts, Oles replied, "Practices don't really show you anything. When you work out with the same people day after day, you get to know each other's moves and, as a result, you can't really judge from this type of results. You really have to look at his outside performance, and his 1-4 record just isn't good enough to be on the varsity pool. I cut five or six other boys from the varsity pool too, who have fenced longer than Belsky ever did, so I don't think I'm really discriminating."

Whether or not Oles is discriminating against Belsky, there has been another recent development, which seems to further hinder Belsky's chances of making the varsity team next

year. This was the team's decision to again adopt the policy that "any experienced upperclassman who does not make the varsity will no longer be able to fence."

Coach Oles claims that this policy is nothing really new, since the JV team (except for this past season) was always made up of "people who had never fenced before and those experienced freshmen who were being given a trial run."

Oles had never felt this policy to be discriminatory since, from a common sense point of view, he can only accommodate as many people on the varsity as he has uniforms. "I try to keep as many experienced people as I can, especially those I feel have a certain minimum amount of fencing ability. The others, for whom I cannot supply uniforms anyway, I consider deadwood. Furthermore, I don't like to put these men back on JV, since they adversely affect the performance of those who have never fenced before and who need special teaching."

According to Oles, Belsky would qualify as an "experienced upperclassman" next year, since he has fenced in high school, and since he has worked out most of the season with the Graduate Student Fencing Club (thus getting experience while not really being on the varsity).

In effect, it looks like Belsky's chances "are nil" for continuing his fencing next year, simply due to what Coach Oles claims is "his lack of ability."

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Fitzpatrick: power back to city council

By HOWARD WEAVER

The domed ceiling of the Baltimore City Council chambers reaches over fifty feet at its height; the President's podium, capped by the executive's massive chair, towers over the smallish floor where the Councilmen sit.

A tall, black Hopkins student—who works as an intern with the Council—reads the proposed legislation, and Council President Walter Orlinsky's voice takes over, auctioneer style. "All-in-favor-say-aye-all-opposed-say-nay-the-ayes-have-it; refer to Judiciary Committee." Non-stop, without waiting for interruption or opposition, Orlinsky ripped through about twenty bills in less than an hour.

"The City Council has always been considered the lowest possible form of political life," said newly-elected Second District Councilman Robert Fitzpatrick. "This Council is going to try and snatch back some power."

It took some adjustment for Fitzpatrick to adapt his style to the operations of the Council. "If I had to describe myself four years ago, I'd have to say I was a typical knee-jerk Cavalier liberal," he said, lighting another Marlboro. The Baltimore City Council is no place for attitudes



Second District City Councilman Robert Fitzpatrick

like that, Fitzpatrick has found.

Despite the elaborate chambers, carved wooden desks and individual microphones, there is little glamor involved with the City Council. "Intellectuals like to talk about issues like war and peace," the Council's youngest member said. "We're concerned with things like rats, streets and garbage."

Fitzpatrick sees the present Council members as a restructuring force, capable of changing the role which the Council has traditionally played. "The most important—and the most difficult—job which the

Council has is to change the direction of the city," Fitzpatrick maintains. He seems to conceive of the Council's role as politics of the possible.

More Effective

"In some instances local laws are more effective than state or national legislation," he continued. Noise pollution, the establishment of a wide-ranging environmental protection force, consumer protection and senior citizens legislation are among the areas of concern with which he is involved. He is trying to deal with problems which are solvable.

"I learned that I couldn't stop the war in Vietnam," said Fitzpatrick, a former McCarthy staffer and one of the organizers of the first Vietnam Moratorium in Baltimore. He is bitter about the fact that financing the war has drained finances which might have been used to improve the cities. "I'm still concerned about a war that keeps 5,000 houses vacant and left to rot and ruin their neighborhoods," he said.

Constituent service-finding jobs for men out of work, answering questions for bewildered city-dwellers—is another function which the Councilmen have to serve.

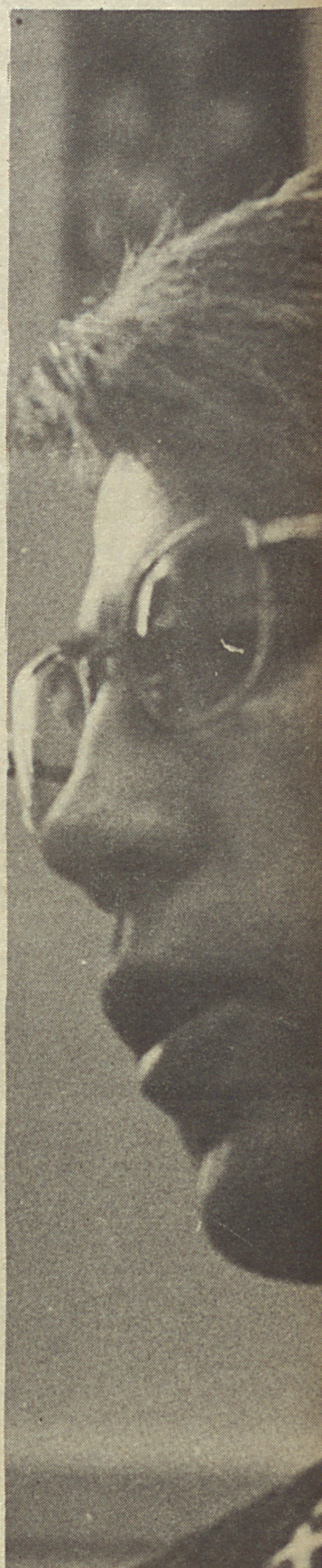
Always a Job

"It used to be that a Councilman could always get someone a job on a garbage truck; those jobs just aren't there any more." Fitzpatrick has recently sponsored legislation in the City Council to bar age discrimination in the city. He told of a 50 year old black man who came to his office. "All my life people told me that they wouldn't hire me because I was black," he told the Councilman. "Now they say they won't hire me because I'm too old."

Fitzpatrick seems confident that members of this Council can change the traditional ambivalence of that body. He is aware of the problems, and the roadblocks to progress, but he seems to believe that they can be overcome.

One unsuccessful Council candidate printed posters which read "If NASA was run like our City Council, we'd have horse-drawn moon-shots." Fitzpatrick has the poster on his office wall, and seems to share the sentiment, but his optimism wins in the end.

"You may not be impressed with the progress we have made in this Council," he commented. "Zoning changes just aren't politically erotic issues. But when you've gone from zero to one, that's an infinite distance."



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