Federal funds uncertain

Univ. guarantees financial aid to class of '77

By BILL ABBOTT

The University will guarantee "to the hilt" financial aid requests by applicants accepted into next fall's freshmen class, including requests for federal aid yet to be appropriated by Congress or approved by President Nixon, according to Homewood Vice-President George S. Benton.

"This means that the University will cover any reductions by Washington in the Equal Opportunity Grant or Basic Opportunity Grant programs from the current Hopkins level," Benton said in reference to frosh applicants accepted with a contingent need.

"We've got to do this. You can't play games with people. You can't tell a student you've got $1000 from an EOG or BOG program, then say, 'you know, maybe it isn't really there --- watch it, we may clobber you.'"

The decision to offer accepted frosh applicants such sweeping coverage comes at a time when admissions offices nationwide are competing for top students and when an acute Congressional-Executive debate over the distribution of federal student air programs threatens the very existence of federal aid funds for he next fiscal year.

Benton, however, did not grant similar insurance to returning undergrads who currently receive federal aid.

"I would earnestly hope and expect, " Benton said, "that well before students return next year we will know where we stand on this EOG-BOG debate. I can't say for certain we will, but I think it's highly probably we will."

Will the University extend a guarantee to these students?

"I won't cross that bridge. I don't know how much money is involved, though it's a much larger sum than you're talking about with the freshmen. You're also talking about decisions which don't have to be made by April 6."

The Admissions Office plans to send out letters of acceptence by April 6, which will be accompanied by financial aid packages for those requesting aid. Some sources knowledgeable on the current state of admissions affairs say the former is a task in itself. To date, 202 freshmen applicants have been accepted (out of a screened group of top applicants known as the "400 Club"), 75 percent of whom have been granted $129,000 in assistance.

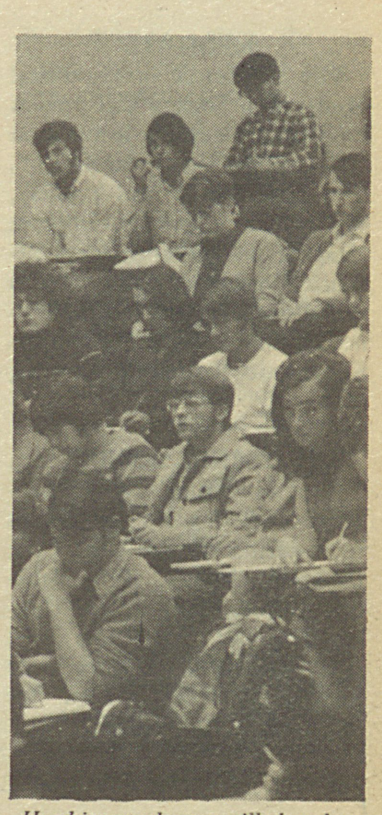
The feud between Nixon and Congress which if stalemated could result in no federal aid expenditures at all for the next academic year, is over the manner in which the Nixon budge was proposed.

Nixon wants: abolition of the EOG or Equal Opportunity Grant program, funding of Work-Study at $240 million (a cut of $ 178 million), funding of National Direct Student Loans at $293 million (a cut of $20 million), and funding of BOG's or Basic Opportunity Grants, at $622 million.

"The time has come to redefine the Federal role in Higher Education," Nixon said in his written State of the Union message, "by replacing categorical grant programs for institutions with substantially increased funds for student assistance. My budget proposals outline a plan to channel much more of our higher education support through students themselves, including a new grant program (BOG) which would increase funds provided to $948 million and the number assisted to over 1,500,000 ---- almost a five-fold increase over the current academic year."

Two problems exist with this plan. First, while the number of students assisted would increase five-fold next year, the funds

see FUNDS page 5



Hopkins students: will they be able to stay in class?

THE HOPKINS

NEWS-LETTER

vol. lxxvii, no. 39/friday, march 16, 1973/baltimore, maryland/77th year

BOY OF THE WEEK

Artie K. Ponn, mythical high school boy, who completes months of high adventure with an amazing exit right off our pages. See fold page.

ON THE INSIDE:
ON THE BACK PAGE

We join the Baltimore Sunpapers with a back page news page. (It's on the back page.)

Hopkins to acquire new computer

By RICHARD WARING

In the first step of a proposed five-part data processing expansion program, Hopkins will lease an IBM 370/135 computer for the Homewood computer center.

The new computer, which will replace an earlier IBM model 1401, will cost the University more than $108,000 annually over the cost of the present 1401. Hopkins plans to take delivery of the new machine in October. It is to be used solely for administrative computation.

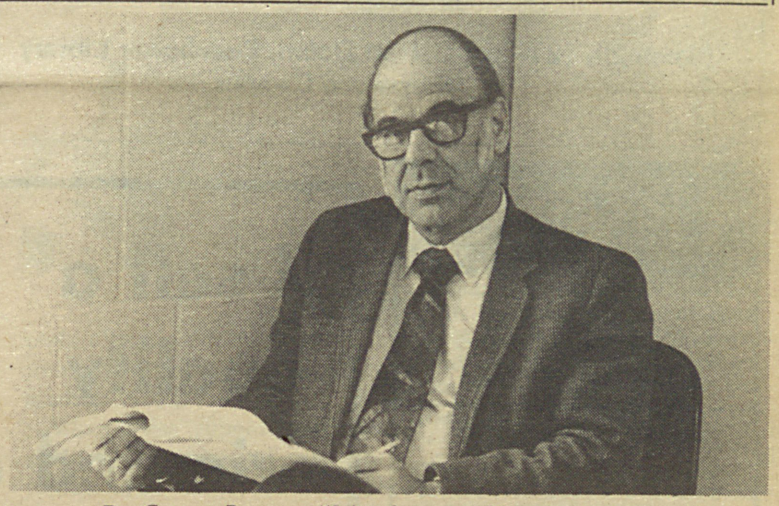
"The 1401 we have dedicated to administrative computation is vastly overtaxed," said Homewood Vice-President George S. Benton. "It's a horse and buggy operation," he added. The Computer Center currently runs 300 administrative programs, which include work for payrolls, budgets, personnel records and registrar's records.

Also to be added under the program are five new programmers for the computer center, at a projected yearly cost of $68,960. The new staff's work will center on the process of converting programs for the 1401 into thmse suitable for the new machine.

According to the report of the University Computer Policy Committe, submitted to Provost Harry Wolf on November 30, 1972, the University's current computers are "proceeding towards obsolescence."

Dr. Carl Christ, Political Economy, who chaired a faculty task force on computer needs last October, stated, "We were told that the computer situation was nearly critical."

The report proposes a major University-wide computer network to connect computers at the Medical Institutions and APL with the Homewood equipment sometime after August 1975.



Dr. George Benton: "It's a horse and buggy operation."

Three additional steps to improve Hopkins' computer capacity are also proposed in the report, although they have not been approved by President Muller. The second step of the proposal would add extra capacity to the 370 computer to be acquired in October, allowing the University to release currently leased time share service, used for instructional purposes. This step is projected for August, 1974.

An additional step slated for one year later, August, 1975, would add more capacity to the basic unit, for administrative, academic and time sharing use. At this time, the University would be able to release its second 1401 computer, a type now becoming obsolete.

To be added if necessary, at a later date, is a large model 370, which would allow Hopkins to sell the 7094, which is becoming difficult to maintain, according to the report.

About 45 percent of the approximately $600.000 projected cost of the additi to come out of computer r funds, profits fr University's charges for c er time. The rest is to be furn hed out of the general University budget.

Muller discusses problems of higher education

Steven Muller

President Muller told a group of college public relations executives that American higher educational institutions face a growing threat to their traditional diversity.

New York Session

He spoke at the Middle Atlantic–New England Meeting of the American College Public Relations Association in New York yesterday.

Muller's speech, entitled, "Reselling Higher Education," outlined four problems facing contemporary American higher education, including psychological impact of the end of a period of massive expansion and financial difficulties resulting from an inability to automate educational processes.

The most crucial and potentially destructive problems he maintained are the misunderstanding of the basic purpose of higher education on the part of the American people and Government, and the growing trend toward a homogenous approach to higher education on the part of most American institutions and the concurrent pressure restricting diversity of education in ttese institutions.

Muller termed the end of the growth period of American higher education a psychological difficulty to be overcome by reorienting educational goals from quantity to quality.

"We in higher education must learn to live without much more expansion in our system, just as other Americans in other fields must. We must recognize that lack of expansion is not failure. Our biggest adjustment will be psychological: beyond the trauma of the end of expansion, we can cure ourselves of the prevailing confusion between size and quality and between physical and substantive growth," stated Muller.

Muller blamed the present economic crisis for American educational institutions on inflation, public resistance to rising claims on financial resources for educational institutions, and the fact that colleges and universities have a high labor cost built in by the labor-intensive nature of education.

"The truth is that formal education does require human contact and that paying personnel in higher education has become increasingly costly, even though almost no one is overpaid," said Mul-

See MULLER, page 9

campus notes

MEDITATE

The Students International Meditation Society will present two introductory lectures on "Transcendental Meditation". The first will be held Tuesday, March 20 at 8 pm in the Hopkins Hospital Behavioral Sciences Resource Center (3rd Floor, Phipps) and the second will be held Wednesday, March 21, at 8 pm in the Sherwood Room of Levering Hall.

AD SCHOLARSHIPS

The Advertising Club of Baltimore is offering two scholarships to residents of Baltimore City, Baltimore County, Anne Arundel, Carroll, Harford, and Howard Counties. Applicants must apply in person and show some evidence of financial need. See Mrs. Read in 120 Garland.

NWRO

A National Welfare Rights Organizer will present "Fighting Phase Three-The Attack on Welfare Recipients" on March 22 at 7:30 pm in the Clipper Room of Shriver Hall. There will be a short meeting afterwards to discuss the nationwide NWRO convention to be held March 31 in the "City of Brotherly Love" (Philadelphia). If you feel gypped or have not yet received your welfare check, attend the meeting and find out how you, too, can fight the government.

VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers are needed to help in the repair of inner city homes anytime from March 12 thru April 25. For more information, call Andy Jones, ext. 321; Irv Jacobs, ext. 1265; or Bob Horner, ext. 416.

PRE-MED THROATS

Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors who wish to apply for membership in Alpha Epsilon Delta, the National Premedical Honorary Society may pick up applications in the hallway in front of Ames 330-F. Seniors and Juniors with G.P.A.'s lower than 3.2 and Sophomores with G.P.A.'s lower than 3.4 can not be encouraged to apply. Address any questions to Jeff Epstein, Box 1013.

PARENTS DAY 1973

This year's Parents Day will be held Saturday, April 14th. Student Assistants will be needed to help with the preparations. All those interested are asked to contact Harry Gotwals at 366-3300, extension 661 or stroll on into the Alumni House. Edible and spendable remunerations will be provided.

BUDDING BUDDHISTS

There will be an introductory Buddhist discussion this Tuesday, March 20, at 8 pm in Chester's Place (Levering Hall). The event is sponsored by the Nichiren Shoshu Academy of JHU. Impressive.

MOVIE

The Student Council Movie Committee presents Shaft, on Friday and Saturday nights, March 16th and 17th. Friday's showing will be in Shriver Hall, 7:30 and 9:30. Saturday's showing will be in Schaffer 3, at 8:00. Admission is $1.00.

PREMED NERDS

Pre-medical students (henceforth referred to as Premed Nerds) who will be applying to medical schools for entrance in 1974 ought to get together with Dean Suskind and members of the Premedical Recommendations Committee at 4 pm on Thursday, March 22 in Shaffer 3. Recommendations procedures will be discussed.

BOOKMAKERS

Anyone wishing to help prepare the 1973-74 edition of the Johns Hopkins Handbook, please contact John Makransky at 366-3586 or 366-3587.

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A TALK BY

Dr. Bernice Sandler

Director of the Project on the Status and Education of Women for the Association of American Colleges

March 20, 12 Noon, Garrett Room, Eisenhower Library
Homewood Campus

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STUDENT MOVERS: Moving and Hauling. Reasonable. 235-3006

PASSPORT PICTURES, Graduate, Medical, Dental, Intern application/admission photos. Student bonus, inexpensive. Appointments anytime incl. Sundays. Edlavitch Photographers. 764-0271

The Breakfast Program at St. Johns Church, 27th and St. Paul Sts., needs volunteers every morning 7:30 - 8:30 to help serve food, play games, or just be a friend. If interested call Marie at 889 - 4153.

NIGHT SUPERVISOR wanted to live at Fellowship of Lights; $75/mo. plus room and board. Must be 21 of older and have experience in supervising young people. 523-2330 or JHU box 970.

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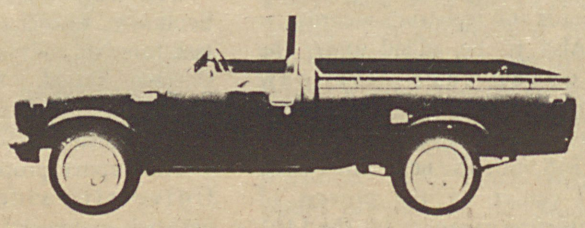

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Incumbent Savitz defends his term as chief

By ALLEN SHORT

Incumbent SC President Andrew Savitz found himself defending charges of both elitism and deference Wednesday afternoon, when he and fellow presidential candidates Leon Barish, Mindy Farber, and Eric Rasmussen held a question and answer session on the steps of the MSE Library.

A small crowd heard Barish, Farber, and Rasmussen contend that Savitz and "ten or fifteen friends" have dominated this year's SC to the point of performing most of the Council's campus–wide functions singlehandedly.

Farber Claims

Responding to Savitz' claim that his role in the Council has been determined by a generalized apathy among students and Council members, Farber retorted, "I don't think the student body participates enough, but not because they're apathetic. It's because they haven't been asked or encouraged to participate."

Savitz Replies

Other participants in the discussion accused Savitz of not being active enough. One listener charged that he has shown too much deference towards the University Administration. When asked why he had made no effort to organize a mass student protest against next year's $300 tuition increase, Savitz replied, "When President Muller submits a proposed tuition increase to the Board of Trustees, since the Board really has no idea as to whether the hike is needed or not, they accept it. At that stage there's not much that can be done."

He added that the SC had met with the Board of Trustees following announcement of the increase, and that Council members had been satisfied that the hike was needed.

Farber Claims

Candidate Farber, spokeswoman for the Women's Center, was asked about her role in establishing University housing priorities last year, which give special status to women and blacks. She replied that her actions had not been discriminatory, since she had "never said that anyone should be given housing priority."

"Guarenteed housing for women", she continued, "was only part of my goal. I've been involved in the Women's Center to discuss women's problems. It's been a start, but because I'm concerned with the problems of all students at Hopkins, I'm in this election."

Dissatisfaction

Barish, Farber, and Rasmussen also expressed their dissatisfaction with the Blue Ribbon Report on the Honor Code and the terms of its present referendum.

Barish emphasized his opposition to the Report's mandatory suspension penalty for first offenders and called for a referendum on the Honor Commission itself instead of on the Honor Code Report.

SAC may receive budget increase

By CAROL TRZCINSKI

Now undergoing consideration by Homewood VP George Benton, the 1973-74 Student Activities Committee (SAC) budget is expected to be increased substantially from last year's allotment of $55,000, according to ASC chairman Bob E. Young.

Bob E. Young and Bob C. Young

The proposal drawn up by the SAC Executive committee, consisting of Young, SC president Andrew Savitz and Jim Sydnor, Director of the Hopkins Union, has been reviewed by Dean of Students Robert Fitzpatrick and is now awaiting approval by Homewood Vice President George Benton, who handles the finances of the Homewood campus.

Approval of the budget by President Muller following that of Benton virtually assures the budget of official approval from the Board of Trustees in April.

Fitzpatrick stated that he expected the official budget figure to be released sometime next week after individual appropriations have been set for most of the organizations under the SAC.

The increased budget reverses a trend that over the past two years saw decreased from the previous year's budget.

Part of the increase is attributable to the proposed hiring of five students for full time summer jobs in university offices.

These include jobs for the 1973-74 orientation committee chairman and for one of the symposium chairmen.

The Coming Year

Also included would be three full time positions working for the Student Council. Work over the summer would deal with SC organization for the coming year. year. Drawing up a filing system for all council organizations would be one major task.

These tentative job offernings, would pay $2.25 an hour if approved.

The SAC budget is reviewed annually according to the needs and student involvement of organizations under its jurisdiction.

Soc. Relations seeks replacements

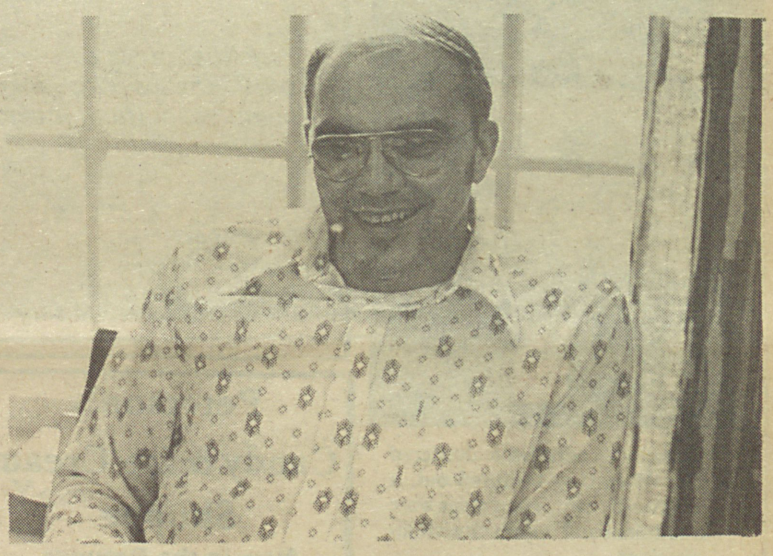
By TOM NATHAN

Although at least three of the Social Relations Department's 12 faculty members are leaving at the end of this year, department chairman Dr. Edward McDill denied knowledge of reports that two additional members of the department will also depart.

Resignations have already been accepted from two members of the department, Dr. Robert Crain, an associate professor, and Dr. Mark Granovetter, an assistant professor. Dr. James Coleman announced earlier this year that he will leave Hopkins in June to return to the University of Chicago.

"We're alive and well," McDill maintained of his department.

According to McDill, the positions will be filled in the near future. "We have been given the go–ahead by the administration to replace these three people," he said, "and we fully intend to replace them with three assistant professorships by the next academic year."



Dr. Edward McDill

When these appointments are made, the number of associate professors in the department will drop from two to one, and full professorships will fall from six to five.

Unfilled

The department does not intend to leave the full professorship unfilled. A search for a replacement for Coleman has already started, said McDill.

"It would be exceedingly difficult to find someone suitable to come here by September 1973," McDill cautioned, "but it is out intent to seek actively a person of national stature at the full professor level, and it usually takes a year to do so."

Hold Joint

The Social Relations department currently has twelve members: six full professors, two associate and four assistant professors. In addition, six faculty members hold joint appointments in the Social Relations department and various other divisions of the University including the School of Medicine or School of Hygiene and Public Health.

By virture of this arrangement, the University is able to offer an MD–PhD program in Social Relations. Candidates receive their instruction from both the Social Relations department at Homewood and either the School of Medicine or Public Health, depending on the exact nature of their program.

Hospital gift earmarked for construction

By PETER GARDNER

The Hopkins Hospital has received a gift of $190,000 from the Emanuel Chambers Foundation, Inc. it was announced this week by University and Hospital President Muller.

This gift will be used to aid in the construction of the Hospital's new primary care unit, according to Dr. Robert Heyssel, director and executive vice president of the Hospital.

First Contact

"The Emanuel Chambers Primary Care Unit will provide the people of East Baltimore with a convenient access to medical care for minor illnesses and as a point of first contact for illnesses of a more serious nature," Heyssel explained. "It will eliminate the use of the Hospital's Emergency Department for this type of non-life–threatening care."

Heyssel stated that this separation of care of major and minor medical problems will result in more efficient personal care in a less hectic atmosphere.

Last Gift

This is the last of many gifts given to the Hospital over the past 22 years by the Foundation. The Foundation has decided to dissolve and liquidate its assets.

"The Hospital has received over the years more than $100,000 from the Foundation which has been used to help cover medical costs for the poor of all races," Muller stated. "We are quite grateful for the Foundation's continued support of the Hospital."

The Foundation was established by Emanuel Chambers, a black citizen well known in Baltimore business circles and to the Hopkins community.

Dr. Robert Heyssel

In his will, Chambers established the Foundation for the charitable and educational purposes which would promote and advance enterprises with the aim of promoting the physical, mental, moral and social condition of the people of Baltimore, regardless of race, color or creed. "The desires that Mr. Chambers expressed in establishing his foundation are very similar to those expressed in the will of Johns Hopkins," Muller stated. "It is quite gratifying that the gifts from the Foundation have helped to perpetuate the wishes of both men."

Elec. Engineering gets money

By JEFF GREENE

The Electrical Engineering Department has recently been awarded a substantial grant for undergraduate development by the Westinghouse Educational Foundation.

The grant was first announced on November 2, 1972 in a letter to President Muller from George E. Moore, the executive secretary of the Westinghouse Educational Foundation. Moore noted that this grant was "in response to the proposal of September 28 and October 9, 1972, submitted to Westinghouse by Dr. George E. Owen and Dr. William H. Huggins."

W. H. Huggins, Westinghouse Professor and Chairman of the Electrical Engineering Department, indicated that the funds are to be used primarily for new course development in the undergraduate school.

In the lengthy proposal, assistance for the undergraduate program was requested to "lay the foundation for advanced work in computer-science, system-science, and quantum electrodynamic and optical systems, while being of sufficient generality to attract undergraduate students from other disciplines." The proposal pimpointed in particular: biology, premedicine, economics and the social sciences.

Huggins stated that the electrical engineering department is presently the only one at Johns Hopkins offering technologically oriented courses. He cited a responsibility to the rest of the University for education in these technological areas.

In requesting the grant, Huggins noted a "unique opportunity to demonstrate to students that the quantitative methods of physical sensing, measurement, system modeling, and data analysis are relevant to and used by nearly all disciplines today."

Huggins placed particular emphasis on attracting students to pursue careers in electrical engineering. The department head commented, "A gift of $130,000 over the next 4–year period would enable us to show that electrical engineering can successfully attract students who are today attempting to enter other disciplines such as the natural or behavioral sciences where the future is not nearly as bright."

William H. Huggins

The $100,000 awarded, is to be paid in three installments: $40,000 in 1973 and $30,000 each in 1974 and 1975. Towards the end of the third year the Westinghouse trustees will review the progress of the planned program to determine the feasability of funding for a fourth year.

Huggins mentioned four introductory courses offered this year in his department. Huggins and Dr. Moise H. Goldstein are teaching a self–paced course entitled "Models and Simulation." Dr. C. Rogers Westgate is developing a course, "Integrated Circuits and Minicomputers" and Dr. V. David VandeLinde is offering a new course on "Computer Algorithms for Electrical Engineering Systems," stated Huggins.

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Fed aid cuts threat to University, students

FUNDS, from page 1

provided would not increase more than 1.2–fold. Second, Nixon's cuts in existing programs exceed those permissible by the Higher Education Act of 1972, before BOG's can legally be funded. Intense Congressional opposition has developed.

If Nixon gets his way, the total federal allocation to Hopkins would decline from the current $725,000, perhaps substantially. The total impact won't be known until the Office of Education develops a schedule for BOG distribution, but Benton estimates that the loss in Work–Study funds alone could cost the University an added $100,000 in employment expenditures.

For the next academic year, the University has budgeted an additional $100,000 for undergraduate financial aid, bringing the total budgeted University contribution to assistance to $800,000. But 1000 students currently receive some sort of federal aid, and graduating seniors, all will assume a $300 increase in need due to the tuition increase. Benton admitted the University's additional $100,000 won't cover this completely, or that new government funds can be expected to cover it.

Benton cited three kinds of assistance available to returning students facing increa]ed financial eed.

1) The $100,000 increase in University money will partially alleviate the gap;

2) The beefed up Federally Insured Student Loan program, which Nixon wants to replace NDSL's over the next two years; where NDSL interest rates were 3 percent, FISL interest is at 7 percent;

3) The creation of an aggressive Student Employment Service, which when fully operational will provide on-campus and off-campus jobs.

Benton thinks it highly unlikely that Congress or the President will permit no funding of any programs. He does think that needy students will be under "added pressure" though, and that the University is also under pressure.

"We are so heavily dependent on federal money, not only in student aid but also in housing, training grants, and sponsored research, that if we get clobbored it's going to hurt badly."

"The Chronicle of Higher Education," the most respected weekly publication in the field, reported in its detailed review of Nixon's budget in February, that "Universities with Medical Schools will be hit hardest" by the Administration's budget cuts.

PLACEMENT BUREAU INTERVIEWS

Business, Industry, and Government: Seniors and Graduate Students in their lasts year of study

Federal Communications Commission Monday, March 19

Mechanics Research Inc. Tuesday, March 20

Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. Of Newark, N.J. Wednesday, March 21

Univ. of Maryland at Baltimore - Office of Personnel Services Wednesday, March 21

Sperry Rand Corporation - Sperry Division Thursday, March 22

Electronic Data Systems Corporation Thursday and Friday, March 22 and 23

To sign up for any interviews listed above, please come to the Placement Bureau, the Attic of Homewood House. Information on the companies and government agencies listed above is available at the Placement Bureau.

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JHU HOUSING ANNOUNCEMENT

Applications For University Housing For The Academic Year 1973-74 Will Be Accepted As Follows:

UNDERGRADUATE HOUSING: Wolman Hall, Rogers House, 2948 Wyman Parkway:

1. *Applications may be obtained beginning Monday, March 19, 1973 in the Housing Office*
2. *Applications can be submitted beginning 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 21, 1973 at the Housing Office.*
3. *Every effort will be made to complete assignments by May 1, 1973.*

GRADUATE HOUSING: Bradford Appartments, McCoy Hall, Homewood Appartments:

1. *Applications may be obtained beginning Monday, April 9, 1973 in the Housing Office.*
2. *Applications can be submitted beginning 8:30 am Monday , April 16, 1973 at the Housing Office.*
3. *Every effort will be made to complete assignments for June and July occupancy by May 11, 1973; and for August and September occupancy by July 15, 1973.*

DORMITORY HOUSING: INFORMATION ON APPLICATION AND ASSIGNMENT PROCEDURES FOR HOUSING IN THE ALUMNI MEMORIAL RESIDENCES WILL BE AVAILABLE BEGINNING MONDAY APRIL 2, 1973 IN THE DORMITORY OFFICE.

THE HOPKINS
NEWS-LETTER
vol. lxxvii, no. 38/friday, march 16, 1973/baltimore, maryland/77th year

financial aid

President Nixon has proposed a higher education student aid budget which should offend the intelligence of any seventh grader in the nation and which challenges the very letter of the higher education act he signed into law less than a year ago.

While increasing the number of students eligible for government grants five-fold, he has increased the funding for such grants only twice. He has cut work-study funds 41 percent. He asks for elimination of National Direct Student Loans over the next two years in favor of federally insured private bank loans, the former at an interest rate of 3 percent, the latter at 7 percent.

Nixon asserted in his written State of the Union message of March 1 that these proposals would "help to insure for the first time that no qualified student seeking a post-secondary school education would be barred from obtaining it due to a lack of funds."

What is most important about the President's student aid proposal is not that he is being generally deceptive, but that universities of Hopkins' type are being seriously hurt. Hopkins will have to tell members of next year's freshman class how much financial aid they can have less than a month from now with no assurance of even a penny in student aid funds from the government. While this problem is due partially to a congressional-presidential conflict over the terms of the aid package, the fact remains that colleges and universities across the country will be hurt. When colleges and universities begin to be hurt, the students' turn is not far behind.

a note on the species

Hundreds of hazards lurk in our daily lives; sometimes we are lucky merely to survive. In America, few of us think of the millions over the world who are starving to death, rapidly or slowly. Earthquakes and global nuclear war are put out of mind. We don't even consider the possibility of flour explosions, or of molasses floods.

Similarly, few of us ever think about ourselves. In California, we recently read, a man tried to cross the freeway. He was hit by an auto, managed to his feet, was hit again, and again stood up. This went on for several seconds, until he rose for the fourth time, only to be struck dead by a fifth car. Only one of the five motorists, a wo- [illegible] *scene of the accident. It kind of* makes you wonder.

We were sitting in one of our favorite classes the other day, listening to Dr. Robert Ballentine discuss the various flora and fauna of Chesapeake Bay. To heighten our already considerable interest in Man and the Living World, Professor Ballentine showed some of his very competently photographed color slides of nature's sublime creations.

The thought that mankind is doing so much to ruin his natural environment struck us at first as rather unnerving; then, after considering some of our species' various proclivities, this destruction of nature seemed little more than an extention of man's incompetence in dealing with life and living. Psychi- [illegible] *well-functioning human beings.* This is not surprising.

HopMag: warming the literary commonroom

By ROBERT PAULUS

"The Johns Hopkins Alumni Magazine intends to be a sort of literary commonroom, in which all who are or have been members of the University may meet four times a year to gossip, make plans and renew old associations."

Fowler Smith, The Johns Hopkins Alumni Magazine, November 1912

The Alumni Magazine died in '49, and its successor, The Johns Hopkins Magazine, was born in April of 1950 under the leadership of Corbin Gwaltney. It has had its ups and downs along the way but The Hopkins Magazine has since developed into quite a bit more than the "literary commonroom" that Smith imagined.

The new independent Hopkins Magazine appeared last week, reflecting 23 years of change. It's a stylish 36 pages of news and features, covering everything from the Hopkins' educational TV series of a quarter century ago to an analysis of the power plant problem in Maryland.

"I think you have to scattergun a little," said Elise Hancock, commenting on her article selection process. "My criterion (for selection) is would the article be of interest to anybody other than those people of the Hopkins community?"

The Magazine has not always been so loosely structured or free from the tradition of its predecessor, the Alumni Magazine. When it first appeared in 1950 under Gwaltney, the Magazine had separated from the Alumni Association but it had yet to break away from concentrating on Hopkins people. The magazine was orginally designed "for the person who wishes to keep his oar in areas beyond his own." "It is frankly an experiment" stated forard of the first issue. an experiment" stated forward of the first issue.

The Magazine, originally published monthly from October through June, soon became known for fancy cover pics and top knotch stories on higher education. Advertising first appeared in the October 1950 issue, and the inside cover was soon to be dominated by ads for United States Savings Bonds. Fortunately, other ad copy *mostly in the back of each issue. As the 50's wore on, the* Magazine under Gwaltney grew

Elise Hancock

more sophisticated, with occasional theme issues, like the April 1954 series on Graduates abroad.

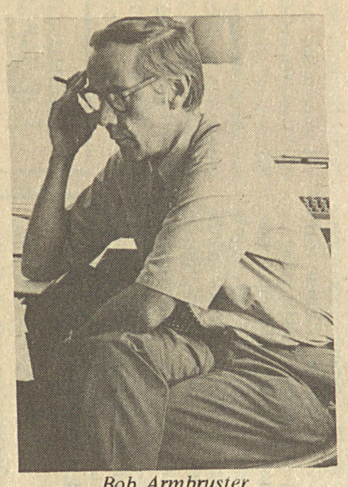
After firmly establishing "the experiment", Corbin Gwaltney stepped down as editor in 1959 to go to work for an offshoot of the Moonshooter Project, called Editorial Projects for Education, Inc." Under his leadership, the Johns Hopkins Magazine had won the Robert Sibley Award as the University "Magazine of the Year" in 1950, 1956 and 1959.

His assistant editor, Ronald Wolk took over and his style quickly became evident, with the first issue containing many more photographs, especially full pagers. Advertisements decreased and the U.S. Savings Bond ads had disappeared from the inside cover. The magazine changed markedly under Wolk with more graphics, photo essays and special supplements. Alumni concerns faded in the pages of the Magazine and the photo began to challenge copy in terms of quality. The Magazine of the early '60's reflected the social torment of the nation, with Hopkins writers focusing on the problems of the blacks, the poor and the aged of the country.

Wolk left the magazine temporarily and never returned as his right–hand man, Anthony E. Neville took over, in January of 1963. By 1966, the Magazine had shrunk to a quarterly, remaining free to "alumni, alumnae and other long time friends of the magazine" and available to others at a cost of $1.35. It was still a "vehicle of continuing education for the *Hopkins." With advertising being* eliminated from the quarterly, the Magazine became a joy to look at, if not to read.

Magazine and his first issue featured the results of a campus photography contest. The magnificent photos carried the day and the Armbruster magazine had finally broken the through the weakening constraints of academia. The Armbruster's publications reflected the temper of the times with he '69 issues running stories on R.O.T.C., freedom and dissent, and a penetrating articles such as "Who's in Charge Here?" The magazine had captivated the student interests if it had lost some of its Alumni following, having people like Robert Hogan, Psychology, writing in defense of the new moralities.

The University was feeling a financial crunch as early as 1969, and the Magazine was bound to suffer. In the fall of '71, with a



Bob Armbruster

drastically reduced budget, new editor Thomas J. Kleis, Director of University Publications, struggled to keep the Hopkins Magazine alive and well. Subscription rates were hiked to $5.00 and the Magazine's shiny, expensive paper had to be sacrificed. Kleis et al, came up with a new look, featuring less pics, a variety in layout design and headlines, and with a little use of creative white space, managed to bring the Magazine through a trying time.

The job of Publications Director and Magazine editor proved to be too much for one man, and last November, President Muller handpicked Elise Handcock, then Associate Editor of the Cornell Magazine, to revitalize an independent Hopkins magazine.

The new Magazine doesn't have the aesthetic beauty of the magazines in the late Wolk and Armbruster years, but it does have class and that's what Handcock is after.

Our boy leaves Hop, goes home

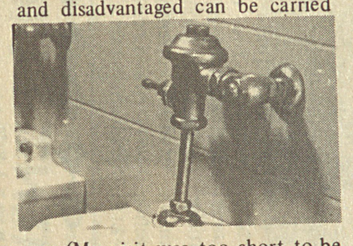
By ARTIE K. PONN

Last of a Series

In a few short days I had met with veneerable faculty members, perused the campus's recreational facilities, experienced the infirmary, attended a class, and held lively discourse with a gaggle of creative students. What a good deal of stimuli these had been, and so I decided to fourgo having lunch with Virgil and went for a stroll around campus, hoping to find a place to think. (How funny that this should be hard to do in such an intellectual place!) (-but of course I was a new student-to-be and hadn't "learned the ropes.")

On my peregrinations I saw more odd sights. Here was a chap selling natural-home-made bread, and some of his loaves were being used as doorstops in a nearby building. Here was a person preaching a uneek doctrine, waving his arms and shouting out his beliefs at the other person who was standing off a ways and listening. (Perhaps this preacher was part of the Chaplain's office, which is said to be located in the building behind.) Here were many fellows throwing balls back [illegible] *webbed sticks. There is much to* see and wonder at Johns Hopkins.

I walked through a building where many men wearing coin-changers on their belts were holding drinks and talking. These were the Johns Hopkins "trusties", who were having a fund-raising affair so that the infirmary can be encouraged to keep on having good care, so that needy students can have a soup kitchen, so that all of the work that is done for the poor and disadvantaged can be carried



on. (My visit was too short to be able to see any of this, but it was legendary.)

Yes, students of Rehnquist High, my eyes were moist as I hopped down some stairs (my cast was a little too big, but well-made) and into a room that the vulgar call a "john". I sat in a stall only to think (because it was shaped rather like the "carols" i had witnessed in the Weisenheimer Library) and imagine more about my school-to-be. I looked at the mysterious offers scrawled all over the walls of this stall (even in this removed location, Hopkins students are always striving to get to know each other) and then began to ponder the achievement that is Hopkins.

Oddly enough, at this moment, a hand appeared from the next stall and commenced reaching around my surprised self. *Does the grope for knowledge extend even to here?* I asked myself, when suddenly the hand grabbed onto my wallet and disappeared with it. I heard the stall-door open and someone run out of the room, and I lept up to rectify the mistake. Unfortunately my cast hindered me and I fell over, at which point my belt broke and I was forced to race after the erring party in a rather ramshackle condition, not to say mood.

Here and there occasionall students walked to class as I hopped after the fellow, shouting "Hey come back here! I can explain!". But the deluded taker, who had taken my dollars and thrown the wallet aside, kept running until we were back at the "trusties" get-together. The other men seemed to know him well, and shook hands with him warmly as I approached. I was only about thirty feet from the entrance when the preaching fellow appeared, waving his arms and yelling about divine love or some other concept.

My cast being so very heavy, I could not stop in time, and colided with the fellow. "Why the hell don't you watch where you're going?" he intoned, and pushed me down. Because of my cast I fell in a peculiar manner, and I believe that it was at this time I broke my right leg. I looked up to see the door to the building close. I suppose it makes no difference now, because all the trusties looked alike to me and I wouldn't have been able to tell which one accidentally took my cash.

Because of my injuries I could not stand up, but asked whoever might pass by for assistance. People walked around and over me, and I would ask for a hand, but at Hopkins the pursuit of learning and knowledge is very intense. Even when I raised my voice I could not persuade anyone to hear me.

My fellow students, this is why I am so anxious to attend Johns Hopkins University!! I lay there all that day and all night and part of the next morning, but none of the hundreds who passed by could be unjoined to cease their thoughts. This I believe is the stuff which greatness is made of. All around Johns Hopkins is a loud and broken-down city, full of poor people and noisy ignorant people too. There is poverty, there are many sick people; and not an hour away is the capital of our land, where a busy President daily does things that are enough to make the most serious take notice. In short, there are all manner of potential distractions surrounding this little island of concentration, but never does it change! This is the way learning should be in such a turmultuous epock - sober and self-assured. How else can mankind ever take great strides?

Pardon me for waxing elegant, but this is the end of my log. The impressive singleness of mind that marks Johns Hopkins assured me I will be very happy there when I begin classes next fall.

By the way, the scars on my face are scarcely visible, and the doctors say I will be able to walk again by July

The events of the past thirty-six hours have filled the mind of our correspondent, who must seek out a suitable place to muse on what he has seen. By the way, if anyone has a T'V' in good condition, Artie would like to borrow it, because only channel 20 comes in clearly at times and "Hee Haw" gets rather monotonous.

letters to the editor:

Clarification

To the Editor:

The views I expressed on Maryland's new "turn in a pusher" program [News-Letter, March 13] are my personal view, and cannot be quoted as those of the Committee on Drug Education. CODE is primarily an information service and as such does not wish to bias its status by adopting any official position on this or any other subject.

John Terrell
Vice President, CODE

MaryPIRG Funding

To the Editor:

A while back, record companies in New York got into the habit of sending people unsolicited records and then billing them for the records if they were not returned. The courts have ruled against this practice.

Obviously, the companies should have pleaded that they were acting in the public interest, that they were serving a need, and most important, that they would go out of business if they weren't allowed to raise funds in the atorementioned manner.

This line of reasoning is the same one which MaryPIRG is using to do the same thing to the students at Johns Hopkins as the record companies and other unscrupulous businesses did in New York and other states.

But MaryPIRG is a public interest group; in fact, the very group which should be helping to defend us from this sort of practice. By requiring all students to contribute to them and allowing those stydents who don't wish to contribute to MaryPIRG, to have their money refunded at a later date, MaryPIRG becomes an enemy of the people from the very start.

Why don't all groups raise money this way? Indeed, I propose that evervone be required to contribute three dollars to me, and then those students who want their money back may simply ask for it.

MaryPIRG should raise funds in an honest manner. It would set a dangerous precedent for funds to be collected for private groups by raising the tuition. It is an immoral practice and it is an unfair practice: unfair to other public interest groups which contribute to the public good. The March of Dimes would love to raise money this way.

Although a majority of the students have approved the plan by signing their name to a petition, my criticisms of the plan still hold, for two reasons. First, there is a sizable minority of students who didn't sign the petition, and their rights should not be infringed upon. Second, an aggressive petitioner can easily get names on a petition, but it's a different matter when he is asking for three dollars out of one's pocket.

I wouldn't mind letting people contribute to MaryPIRG by adding an extra three dollars to their tuition, as long as it was voluntary, and as long as other organizations were given the same opportunity. However, the proposed fund-raising method is clearly immoral and is probably illegal. MaryPIRG would be collecting interest, even if only for a month, off the forced contributions. Certainlt, a lawsuit would be filed against MaryPIRG if it raised money in the proposed manner. This, to say the least, would be an embarassment to a public interest group.

In concluding, let me say that I am willing to contribute to MaryPIRG. I don't object to the group, but only to its fund-raising schemes.

Melvin Morse
Box 370

Student Rights

To the Editor:

The special committee on Student Rights and Disciplinary Procedures has at least two specific goals before it: 1) to propose procedural mechanisms whereby student disciplinary cases are handled in a fair way, and 2) to formulate a student code outlining the minimal behavioral standards expected of any student at Johns Hopkins. To expedite matters, the main committee (composed of six students and two faculty) has formed two subcommittees to work on the above tasks. In the two meetings we have held thus far, we have tried to consider all of the aspects of student rights and university responsibilities which are involved in any sort of disciplinary procedure, without having to overly compromise either side. As things now stand, we are agreed upon offering student(s) a choice of two routes by which a disciiplinary case can be adjudicated. Each route has an appeals process incorporated into its framework.

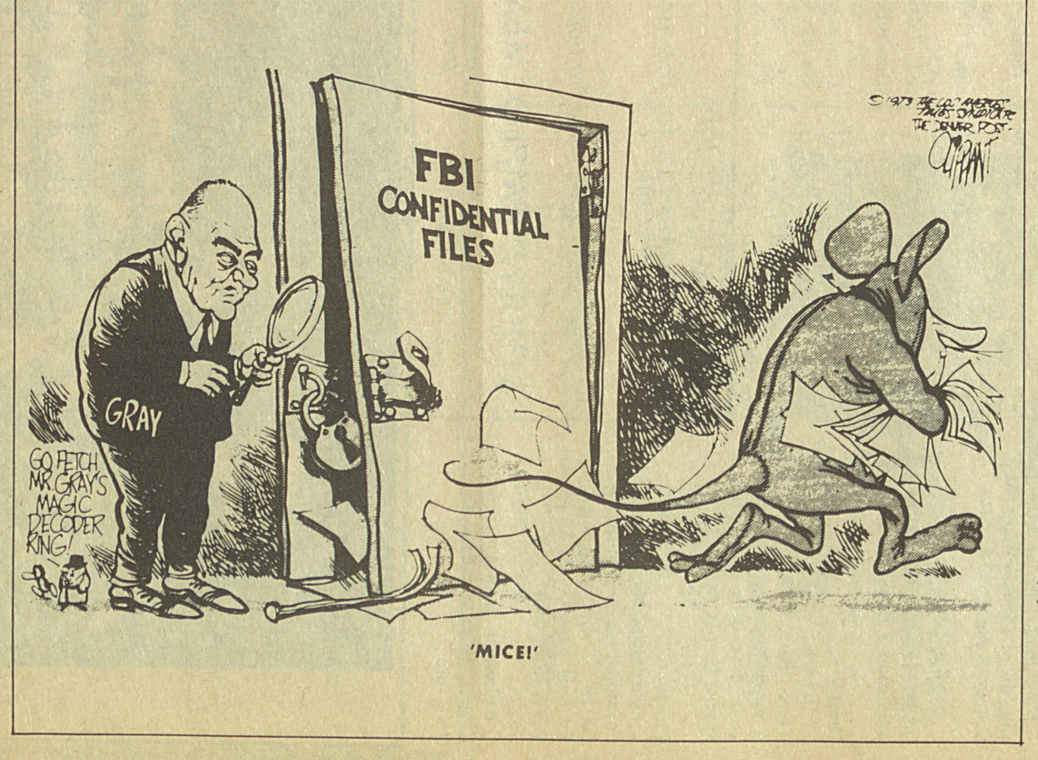
The most difficult dilemna cones in trying to delineate a minimal code of student behavior that protects students, so that students have some prior knowledge of possible violations. Many questions have thus far been raised on this topic. Porbably the easiest violation to handle is one by a student against the University or against another student. But many other examples can arise such as a violation by a student against someone in the local community or vice-versa. The question of University jurisdiction is involved here, that is, under what circumstances can the University step in and judge on a violation? What is the relationship between the civil authorities and the University on these matters? Should an individual be brought before both authorities in some instances (double jeopardy)? How far does University control extend – to Wolman, Bradford, etc., that is, to all University owned and operated facilities? Which student code do the men follow that will be living at Goucher this fall? What role should the University play in a violation by one or more of its representatives (i.e. University team members)? What is the University position on drugs and alcohol and what are its legal responsibilities regarding these matters? These are just a few of the questions that must be resolved in writing both the procedural mechanism and a student code of conduct.

Because these issues are important to all of us, we feel that the input should be as broad-based as possible. We hope that you will feel free to contact any of us if you have questions or suggestions regarding the activities of the committee.

For the Committee,
Peggy Arps (ext. 598)

Committee Members
Bud Sheppard, Chairman
Shep Hoffman — John Glascock
Diane Krasner — Dr. J. W. Howard
Sandy Ciciora — Dr. Richard Zdanis

The News-Letter welcomes signed letters from readers.



'MICE!'

THE NEWS-LETTER

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insurmountapple

fri., march 16

Films

"Shaft". Shriver Hall Auditorium, 7:30 and 9:30 pm. Admission $1.00.

"Easy Street", "The Cure", "Immigrant", "The Adventurer", and "The Goldrush". Great Hall, Levering Hall, 7:30 pm. Admission by subscription only.

Music

Peabody at Hopkins. Peabody Chamber Orchestra, Leonard Pearlman, conductor. Featuring works by Ravol and Mozart. Garrett Room, MSE Library, 12 noon, free.

The Amalfi Quartet presents a program of German music, MSE Library, 8 pm.

Chester's Place. Lewis and Dolgof, Levering Hall, 8:30 pm. Admission $.75.

Theatre

"Clerambard" by Marcel Ayme. Barn Theatre, 8:30 pm. A presentation by Theatre Hopkins. For info, call Office of Special Events, ext 1372.

Sports

Fencing. NCAA Fencing Championships. Athletic Center, 10 am – 4:30 pm. Admission for final rounds – $1.50 general and $.75 student.

Basketball. Bullets vs. Boston Celtics. Baltimore Civic Center, 8¾15 pm.

sat., march 17

Sports

Fencing. NCAA Fencing Championships. Athletic Center. 10 am – 4:30 pm. Admission for final rounds – $1.50 general. $.75 student.

Ice Hockey. Clippers vs. Richmond Robins. Baltimore Civic Center. 8 pm.

Theatre

"Clerambard" by Marcel Ayme. Barn Theatre. 8:30 pm. A presentation by Theatre Hopkins. For info. call Office of Special Events. ext. 1372.

Films

"Shaft". Shriver Hall Auditorium. 7:30 pm and 9:30 pm. Admission $1.00.

"Putney Swope". Great Hall. Levering Hall. 7:30 and 9:30 pm. Admission $1.00.

Music

Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. Lyric Theatre. 128 W. Mt. Royal Ave. Pops Concert; Mark Kaplan, guest violinist. 8 pm.

Annual Spring Concert. Classical, popular, and modern music performed by the JHU Band. Shriver Hall Auditorium. 8 pm. Free.

Jesus Christ Superstar. Morris Mechanic Theatre. Charles Center. The National Touring Company. 7 and 9:30 pm. For info 685-2624.

sun., march 18

Music

"The St. John Passion" (J.S. Bach). Baltimore Choral Arts Society. Goucher College. Kraushaar Auditorium. 7:30 pm.

Theatre

"June and the Paycock" by Sean O'Casey. Towson State College. 8:30 pm. for info 823-7500. ext. 568.

Dogs'n Decoys

Decoy Carving Contest. Chincoteague National Wildlife Refuge. For info-contact the refuge. P'O' Box 62. Chincoteague. Va. 23336.

Dog Obedience Show. Baltimore Civic Center. 9 am-6 pm.

Sports

Basketball. Bullets vs. Philadelphia 76'ers. Baltimore Civic Center. 2 pm.

mon., march 19

Sports

Wrestling. Baltimore Civic Center. 8:30 pm.

Art

"Symbolic Art in the Aquarian Age", an exhibition of paintings by Bob Hieronimus. MSE Library Galleries.

Paintings by Gladys Blizzard and Lester Stone, lower level, Turner Auditorium Galleries, JHU Medical Institution.

tues., march 20

Art

"The Art of China", presented by Barbara C. Banks. 12 noon, Walters Lecture Hall, 600 North Charles Street.

Sports

Ice Hockey, Clippers vs. Nova Scotia Voyageurs. Baltimore Civic Center, 8 pm.

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Muller calls for redefinition of educational values

MULLER, from page 1

ler. According to Muller, a major misconception held by Americans about higher education is that a college education guarantees prestigious employment. Muller called for a redefinition of educational values along lines of self-development.

"We in the field can help to cure a society addicted to achievement that now seeks a good and meaningful life beyond work. Let us once again be bold enough to say in truth that education is an end in itself, not merely a meal ticket," noted Muller.

He emphasized the continuing need for diversity in American higher education, a diversity that is now being pressured into homogeneity. Muller characterized this development as resulting from external and internal pressures common to contemporary universities.

Muller stated that external problems faced by the university stem from Government and bureaucracies that tend to treat all higher educational institutions alike. "As more and more of our support comes from public bodies, legislatures and bureaucracies have tended for their own convenience to treat us alike and to lump us together," said Muller.

Internal pressure arises from the false competitive standards of placing the "major research university" at the apex of the prestige pyramid of American education.

"Internally we are afflicted by the cardinal sins of envy and competitive greed, and our standards of performance are being eroded. The simplest way to explain this complex situation is to isolate the fact that we have come to think of only one model of higher education as valid and respectable. We have created our own inner hierarchy, and at its apex we have place the major research university," stated Muller.

"The problem is not solved by pressure on the major research universities to compromise standards entirely valid for them. They should not be expected to recruit students less than adequately motivated or prepared – for them," Muller stated.

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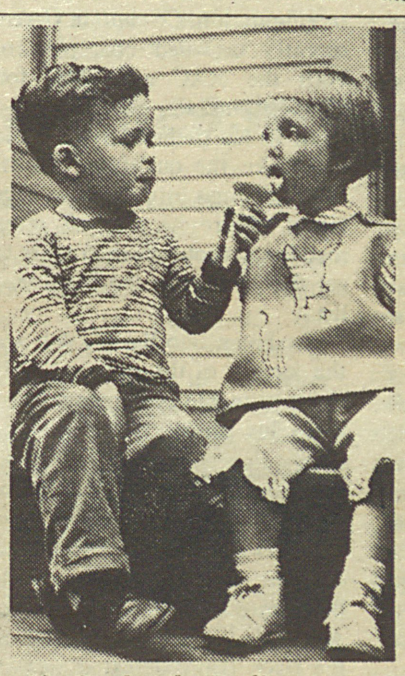

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CHAIRPERSON
will continue this coming
Wednesday, March 21st
4 - 6 p.m.
Shriver Board Room
T.D.I.A.

Fencers share NCAA lead

By BILL SCHOEFFLER

Epeeist Gary Green and foilman Bob Baum both won their repechage rounds yesterday evening to join sabre qualifier Bruce Livingston in the finals of the 29th annual NCAA Fencing Championships. With all three entrants reaching their title pools, the Johns Hopkins unit currently shares the lead in the team competition with twelve other squads, including tourney favorites New York University, Detroit, and Pennsylvania.

Each fencer moving up to the title pools earned 5 team points in yesterday's preliminary rounds. Single team points were awarded for entrants not advancing into the finals. Thus, each school placing all three swordsmen goes into today's action with 15 points. Each victory won in the individual title rounds today and tomorrow counts as a point for the team, and the team ending with the most points wins the first place trophy. Individual medals will go to the four fencers with the best records in each weapon's round robin competition.

Livingston, who won All-MAC honors two weeks ago, had a 6-4 record in his sabre pool, which was strong enough to qualify him directly into the 24 man final group as the 18th seed.

The other Hopkins fencers had a tougher time in their preliminary pools, and at times it seemed that they were doomed to elimination. Co-captain Green, recently crowned champion of both the MAC and NAC foil competitions, also compiled a 6-4 mark in his preliminary, but did not make the qualifying cut-off and had to go into the repechage round. There he won all seven matches without much trouble to get the 21 spot in the finals seed list.

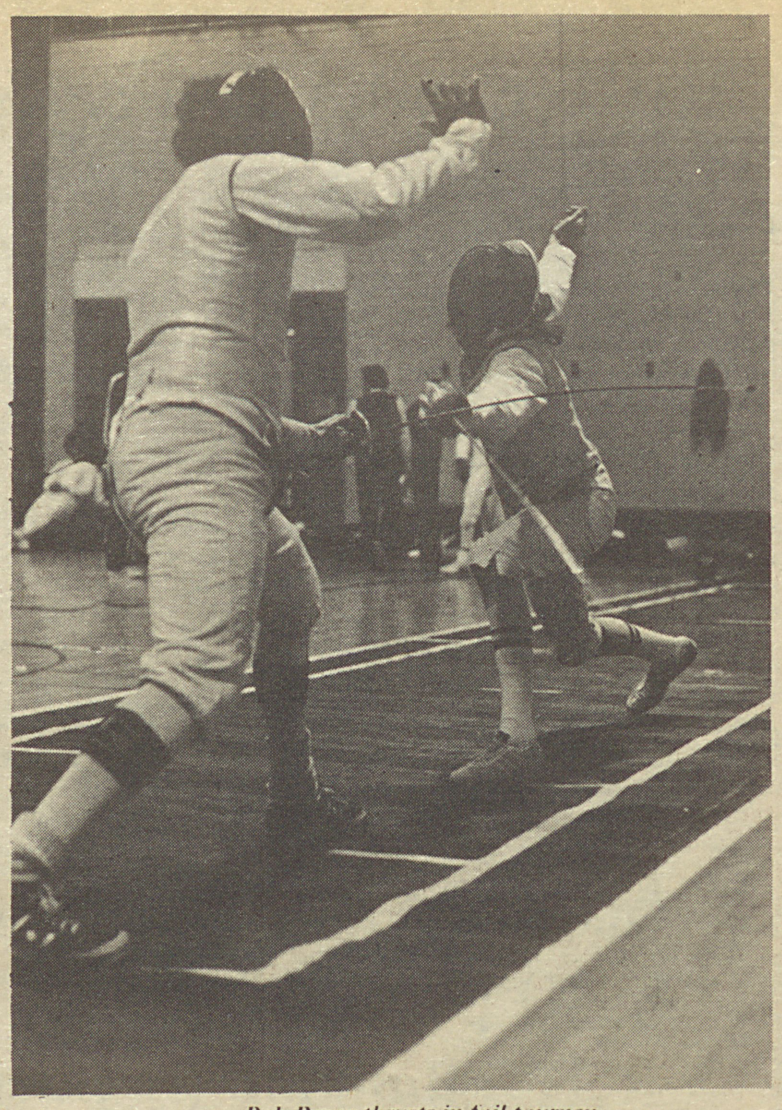
Freshman Bob Baum's day was the longest of the three, as early setbacks in the epee competition made his prospects for reaching even the repechage bleak. Finishing with a 3-7 record, his future was in the hands of fate. Two other entrants also closed out the round at 3-7, lifting Baum into a tie for seventh place. Although he had lost to both in the pool, Baum defeated each in the fence-off and gained entrance to the repechage.

In this "second life" round Baum fell behind but came on strong to win the last four in a row, posting a 5-2 mark that was the best of the eight. This showing gave Coach Oles much satisfaction and pleased the surprisingly large contingent of Hopkins supporters in the gym at the late hour.

Good Position

The Blue Jays collected more points yesterday than they won in the whole tournament last year, and they are assured of a better standing, too. Since all three fencers will be participating in these two days of finals, Hopkins is in a good position to shoot for Oles' desired finish in the top fifteen.

The final rounds of competition, featuring the best collegiate fencing in the nation, will begin at 10 a.m. this morning and Saturday. At the conclusion of the tournament tomorrow, the awards presentations will be made in the gym. Admission to the finals is $1.50 for adults and $.75 for students.



Bob Baum thrusts in foil tourney

Swimmers title hopes flounder after first day's results

By LARRY WEINSTEIN

After the first day of events at the NCAA College Division swimming and diving championships, Johns Hopkins stands third with 56 points, six points behind the leaders, California - Irvine, and three behind the University of California at Chico.

The results apparently damage JHU's chances for their first national swimming championship. Coach Frank Comfort was publicly hoping to pick up 60 points Thursday and privately hoping for even more.

The major letdown occured in the 400 Medlay relay in which Hopkins had been ranked 1st all year. After qualifying first in the afternoon trials in 3:38.4, destroying the old school record of 3:41.7, the team of Mark Horning, Bob Stoever, Bill Milne, and Vince Nigrelli could only improve its time to 3:38.03 in the finals. Meanwhile, Eastern Illinois bested its trial time by three seconds, finishing in 3:37.38 to win the race. Hopkins led for the first 350 yards but settled for second behind Eastern's closing rally.

JHU went 1-3 in the 200 IM. Milne smashed the university record of 1:58.7, winning in 1:57.4 in a close battle against Eastern's Bob Thomas. Horning was third for the Jays, finishing in 2:01.8 In the trials, Horning swam more than a second faster than his evening performance, qualifying in a tie for second with Thomas.

The other Hopkins performances were somewhat more dissappointing. Bob Stoever h and Tom Stenovec swam to their fastest times in the 500 free, 5:00.6 and 5:03.2 respectively, but neither qualified for the finals won by Tom Boughy of UC - Irvine in 4:45.56.

In the 50 free, Carnehan of Irvine set a national record in the afternoon, racing to a 20,87 clocking. JHU's Jim Finnerty and Schwenkler swam far slower than expected. Neither Schwenkler's 22.6 nor Finnerty's 23.0 qualified them for the final, which was son by Carnehan. Meanwhile, Jackson of UC-Davis won the 1 meter dive, an event which Hopkins did not enter.

The feature event on today's program will be the 100 fly where, for once, Milne is seeded second. Though Carnehan has gone almost a second faster than Bill's time, Comfort does not consider this one of his greatest worries. "Bill doesn't like to lose", he said. "He'll swim as fast as he has to."

In order to close the gap between JHU and Irvine, Hopkins needs victories from Milne in both fly events, very high placings from Horning in the backstroke, plus points from Stoever in the 400 IM and 200 breaststroke and Stenovec in the 400 IM and 1650 free. Given all that, JHU might still fall short without at least 1 and possibly 2 victories in the remaining 2 relays.

New appeal to Phys. Ed. program in gym

By DAN MYERS

The second half of this semester's instructional athletics program began on Monday of this week and there is still space available in all of the activities. Most of the arrangements have been made by Joyce McGonnigal with the assistance of swimming coach Frank Comfort. Most of the sports will be played outdoors and some are entirely new to Hopkins. All necessary equipment is provided.

The entire program has just been redesigned to be more appealing and some of the new courses have been directed toward women. The new courses are in archery, women's fitness, intermediate tennis, intermediate swimming and women's lacrosse. There is even a co-ed volleyball program scheduled to take place in April, which may serve as a model for future co-ed gym courses.

According to Comfort, "When physical education was no longer required, no one showed up for anything but swimming and tennis. Then Joyce came and initiated a lot of interest. We've been positively shocked by the turnout and we expect even bigger things in the fall."

Mrs. McGonnigal is enthusiastic about the voluntary turnout too. She said, "Maybe this is a national trend but it's certainly good to see people attend courses which aren't mandatory. It gives students a chance to see where they fit in." In discussing tennis, she remarked, "That's my bag," and she suggested that an intercollegiate tennis club might be started for women.

The courses will run through May 9 and anyone who desires more information should contact Joyce McGonnigal at the Athletic Center. The schedule of courses is as follows: "Archery", Mrs. McGonnigal, Tue. and Thurs. 3:00–4:00, "Beginning Tennis", Mrs. McGonnigal and Mr. Rupert, Mon. and Wed. 1:00-1:00, Tue. and Fri. 2:00–3:00 "Women's Fitness", Mrs. McGonnigal, Mon. and Wed. 3:00–4:00, "Golf", Mr. Rupert, Wed. and Fri. 3:00–4:00, "Physical Fitness", Col. Serena, "Intermediate Swimming", Mr. Comfort, Mon. and Wed. 3:00–4:00, "Intermediate Tennis", Mrs. McGonnigal, Mon. and Wed. 2:00–3:00, "Lacrosse", Mr. Scroggs, Tue. and Thur. 2:00–3:00, "Water Safety Inst."

Tennis versus Cornell Tuesday

By BARRY KEMELHOR

The Johns Hopkins varsity tennis team takes to the courts this Tuesday against Cornell in the first of 17 matches scheduled for the 1973 season.

The netmen, who finished 8-6 overall and 6-0 in the conference last year, will be hard-pressed to duplicate that feat. For various personal and disciplinary reasons, returning seniors John Hament, Bruce Bortz and Pete Moran---ranked 1, 2 and 3 on the 1972 squad--will not compete this year,- all but eliminating hopes of assembling the finest contingent in Hopkins history.

Captain Bob Fink, the first Blue Jay ever to play varsity tennis as a freshman at Hopkins, heads the list of returning lettermen. The ambidextrous junior is almost equally adept with either forehand, and even switches hands at the net. This disconcerting and effective tactic, coupled with consistent ground strokes, makes Bob a good bet to improve on his fine two year record of 24-6.

Among the other returnees who hope to snare the wide-open singles spots are junior Artie Israel and sophomores Mark Unis, Chip Keye and Scott Broffman. Six singles and three doubles spots are up for grabs in every match.

Coach Tom McDermott, who supervises the tennis team when he's not socializing with Ilie Nastase, has high hopes for this year's strong crop of freshmen. The leading candidates for two of he vacated top slots are Ted Pabst of Hinsdale, Illinois, and John Newman from Columbia, Maryland. Along with Jeff Gould, Steve Lawrence, Gary Swimmer, Mark Hansen, Loren Yager, and Irving Bond, they represent the finest freshmen talent ever assembled for varsity play at Hopkins.

Because one less league match than necessary has been scheduled, the Blue Jays will be unable to compete in the Mason-Dixon tournament this year. As a result, the squad will move into the Middle Atlantic Conference, here Swarthmore appears the team to neat.

Cornell and Colgate have been added to the schedule of opponents for the upcoming season, but the unquestioned highlight of the year should be the March 31st home encounter with Maryland. With that contest just over two weeks away, it must be hoped that the Terps' basketball team has a long and successful stint in the NCAA tournament. If so, John Lucas, the two-sport star who did not lose a set in three years of high school tennis might not have sufficient time to make the transition from wood to asphalt courts. In that case, the biggest tennis upset in Hopkins history may well become a reality.

Laxmen explode after lackluster first stanza

By JAMES JOHNSON

On Wednesday the Hopkins lacrosse team played their fourth of five scrimmages against Baltimore University. With a big second half effort, the Jays easily handled the Bees, 22-4, but the large margin did not accurately reflect the entire story of the game. Hopkins played a lackadaisical first half, and it wasn't until the third quarter that they exploded with eight goals to take complete control of the game.

The Blue Jays started the game looking very sluggish, producing only one goal in the first period. Play during the period alternated between the Bees being unable to penetrate the defense and Hopkins lacking the hustle to dominate the offense. The second period was not much of an improvement on the first. Although the Jays attack produced four goals, three of them were individual efforts, indicating a lack of teamwork. The defense also gave up two goals on fundamental errors.

The second half was a different story, though, and Hopkins played the kind of lacrosse that it can play. The third period began with the second midfield scoring on a neat give and go play from Dave Salfkofsky to Mike Perez. Jack Thomas and crease attackman Don Krohn combined for four more goals. Paul Edwards grabbed a faceoff and helped set up a letter perfect 4 on 3 fast break, and Perez tallied two more goals to close the period. In the fourth period, Coach Scott cleared the bench, giving everyone a chance to gain valuable competitive experience.

One of the better aspects of the second half was the scoring by the midfielders. They scored 13 of the Blue Jays' 22 goals, with each line netting at least three goals. Thomas had 2 goals, but the more significant was his seven assists. This will be important because opposing defenders will be gunning for Thomas and Nolan, making their feeding much more important than their scoring. Pinpoint passes from the attack to goal hungry midfielders will beat any team trying to concentrate on one or two men. Each midfield line has shown that it can score, and as the midfielders improve, defenses will have to be more conscious of them, relieving some of the pressure on Thomas and Nolan.

Hustle

The key to this year's team is going to be hustle. If the Jays hope to do well, they are going to have to push themselves. The first half was an excellent example of what can happen when a team doesn't hustle. Hopkins only scored five goals in the first half. They will have to play hard right from the start and hustle all through their games, or they will find it more difficult to beat the contenders this year.

Frosh-laden baseballers expect good season

By STEVE BROWN

As the beautiful springtime weather rolls into Baltimore the Johns Hopkins University baseball season is just one step behind. The 26 game Blue Jay schedule opens next Wednesday, March 21st, against Morgan State at Homewood. Included in the schedule is a 5-game road trip to the Carolinas during spring vacation.

Coach Dennis Cox has expressed an air of optimism when discussing the 1973 team. The 19 man squad should be much improved and play a better and more exciting brand of ball. So far, the team has been marked by hustle, enthusiasm, co-operation and, most importantly, healthy competition.

Three Goals

In regards to the upcoming season, Coach Cox has cited three primary objectives. First and foremost, he hopes to beat Morgan State next Wednesday. Secondly, he hopes to improve on last year's poor record and, finally, he would like to capture the league crown.

However, only eight lettermen have returned from the 1972 team and a lack of experience may slow things down a bit. Eleven freshmen round out the squad and should prove quite valuable as both starters and back-up men.

First Sacker

First base seems to be the most solid position in the lineup. Returning junior Mike Bogdan is an excellent defensive ballplayer, has long ball power, and returns from last year's starting nine. He is being pushed by Gary Rostkowski, a freshman from Baltimore. Coach Cox considers his first basemen as "two of the best in Maryland."

At second base Lou Podrazic has been given the early nod. He, too, is a freshman from Baltimore and led Baltimore County in stolen bases as a senior in high school. Tom Pedroni, still another freshman, should shore up the infield defensively at shortstop, and rounding out the infield at the hot corner is junior third baseman, Tony Pucillo.

Peerless

Three returning lettermen will roam the outfield grass for the Blue Jays. Dave Cote has plenty of range in centerfield and can double up at third base if necessary. Jim Pitts hit .296 last season, second best on the team even though he hadn't played much baseball in high school or his first couple of years at Hopkins. Although Allen Peerless played regularly only the second half of the 1972 season, his .667 batting average led the team and his league average in the MSC was an amazing .875.

The pitching staff was hurt most by graduation, however, some freshmen look promising. Bruce Johnson recorded the most wins on last year's staff as a freshman, and a year's experience under the belt should be quite helpful to the righthander. Bill Jones, also a righty, was one of the best pitchers in Baltimore County at Dundalk High School last year. He is a hard thrower and was impressive in Monday's scrimmage against Catonsville, allowing no runs in four innings work.

Last season's starting catcher, Dave Travis, has returned, but he too is being challenged for his job by freshman, Jim Duffy.

Enthusiasm

Although the team looks young and lacking in experience, the talent for a winning season does appear to be present. With the enthusiasm and hustle that has been apparent thus far, the team could be well on their way to realizing all three of Coach Dennis Cox's major objectives.

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This year's admissions

Black frosh applications plummet this year

By B.H. COHEN

Black applicants for next year's freshman class are down nearly two-thirds from last year's figure, and represent the lowest number of minority applicants since 1969, according to figures released yesterday by John R. Riina, Director of Admissions and Financial Aid.

Only 105 blacks applied this year, compared with 288 last year, when only 14 blacks actually enrolled.

In addition, Riina's figures revaled that any realignment of the undergraduate body here away from the Natural Sciences will have to wait at least one more year.

Prospective pre-med students total 53.2 per cent of all applicants, and 65 per cent of the 2416 applicants intend to major in Natural Sciences.

Humanities Down

Humanities applications are down over 20 per cent from last year, and stand at the lowest level since1970. Ninety-one high school students applied for admission in the humanities this year, compared with 118 the year before, and 105 in 1971.

Engineering area applicants, and those in Social and Behavioral Sciences are running at approximately last year's levels, or 5.4 and 17 per cent, respectively. Applications in both areas, however, are down considerably from 1970.

Approaching the third full year of residential coeducation, 574 women applied, up only two over last year. A much larger increase in women applicants had been expected.

Riina stated that the black applications, although lower than in any of the other three years made available, might represent a more qualified pool from which to choose future students. He declined, however, to elaborate, stating only that last year's admissions process had used different solicitation procedures, which encouraged more blacks to apply.

New this year is a tour-de-force to encourage the top 400 applicants to come to the University. Of these, 202 have already been accepted, and have been invited to an expenses-paid weekend here, April 11-12. In addition to living expenses while in Baltimore, students from the Middle Atlantic states will be reimbursed for bus-fare. Other stuents will receive $50 to defray travel costs.

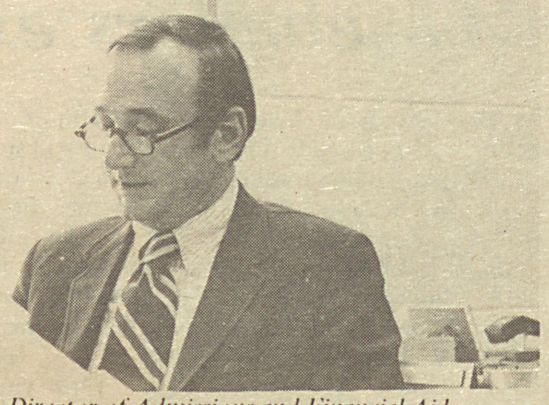
Hopkins has pledged $129,000 in financial aid to these top 202 students.

In this select group of applicants, 101 will major in the Natural Sciences, including the bulk of the 66 pre-meds. The remaining 101 students are divided as follows: Social and Behavioral Sciences, 46; Humanities, 19; Engineering, 13; and Quantitative studies, 23. Approximately five are black.

Riina declined to comment on the number of this year's applicants who will be accepted. Last year, when 2289 students applied, over 1400 were accepted, and 557 enrolled in September.

Benton commented that this year's goal is 525 enrollments. Applicants will be informed of their prospects here in a mailing scheduled to go out April 6. Benton expressed hope that the deadline will be met. "We're not a month behind," he commented, "because we can't be a month behind. The letters have to go out April 6."

As part of the effort to speed up the admissions process this year, Riina has decided to do away with the traditional typewritten letter of notification. Although the University possesses an IBM robotype machine, which types letters automatically at 180 words per minute, Riina decided to use offset form letters, with names and addresses typed in.



John R. Riina, Director of Admissions and Financial Aid

"Nowadays, you can't tell the difference between printed letters and typed letters," commented Benton. "As long as the type on the addresses and the letters is the same, no one will notice the difference," he went on to say.

The Office of Admissions and Financial Aid is still behind its past years' schedule. Though Homewood Vice President George S. Benton attributed this delay to new procedures, reliable sources indicate that other problems have arisen.

Several administration sources stated that Riina, who joined Admissions February 1972 without previous experience in the field, is still unsure of some admission and financial aid procedures, and that has careful deliberations over certain matters have slowed his office's work

Riina is currently advised by two faculty groups. One, the Faculty Advisory Committee on Admissions, was formed by Benton in Fall, 1971 while he was still Dean. As Vice President for Homewood, Benton continues to chair tte ten-member committee's monthly meetings.

Two members of the committee expressed puzzlement over the group's role. "I have been on a number of faculty-administration committees," one reported, "but I believe that this is a little less effective than most." The committee member commented that much of the group's work seems to be taken up in conversations among administrators, and that little faculty input is sought.

The other committee member claimed that the group is insulated from the admissions process.

A separate committee has been working with the top 400 students, and will coordinate segments of their two-day stay next month. One member of that group remarked, "I haven't been able to pin Riina down to what he believes about anything connected with admissions, except that he agrees with the purpose of this committee, which is getting the best applicants to come."

Another problem which Riina will have to face next year is the possible attrition of his admissions staff. Ron Owens, an assistant director, is completing his law studies this spring, and Jeff Ross, a recent graduate and another assistant director, has been accepted by a law school.

In addition, Glen Thomas, associate director of admissions, is reportedly undertain concerning his future plans.

One faculty member, commenting on the possible loss of Thomas and Ross, said, "If those two leave, the office will be in a shambles."

Riina came to Hopkins from Prentice-Hall, an educational publishing firm, .here he served as an assistant vice president.

While at Prentice-Hall, he solicited and saw through publication manuscripts from former Associate Dean Carl Swanson, whose books, *The Cell*, *Cytology and Cytogenics*, and *Cytology* were all published by Prentice-Hall between 1957 and 1969, and from Dean for Academic Programs Sigmund Suskind, whose *Gene Action*, co-authored with Philip Hartman, was brought into a second edition in 1969.

Riina graduated from New York University's School of Education with a degree in Education, majoring in Physical Education and Biological Sciences.

FRESHMEN APPLICANTS	ADMISSIONS YEAR (approximate date)			
	3/8/1973	*3/3/1972*	*2/16/1971*	*2/16/1970*
Men	1842	1784	1786	2274
Women	574	572	390	31
TOTAL	2416	2356	2176	2305
Black Men	51	129	54	165
Black Women	54	159	55	6
TOTAL BLACK	105	288	109	171

Source: Admissions Office Memorandum, 15 March 1973, John R. Riina

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