



Steve Muller strikes thoughtful pose as he assumes Presidency today. He will be inaugurated Feb. 22.

# Muller talks to SC meeting; asks for student cooperation

By DON LASSUS

President Steven Muller addressed last night's Student Council meeting expressing hope for cooperation between students and the administration in ironing out University problems.

Muller discussed such issues as tuition increase, the recent rejection of an ACTION grant by the Academic Council and improvement of undergraduate education at the Council's regular Monday night session.

The new Hopkins President came out in support of the Academic Council's decision to reject a grant from the ACTION agency which would have allowed 15 undergraduates to work in the community while receiving one year's academic credit.

"It is hard to blame the AC for the decision," stressed Muller. "The government's program was too rigid." He also stated that the AC feared setting a

precedent in giving academic credit for income-producing jobs.

Muller emphasized the importance of involving the University in the problems of the community while realizing the limits of Hopkins' power to eradicate all the community's ills.

Surprised by the Zdanis Committee's ruling banning independent study credit in such non-departmental courses as Chaplain Chester Wickwire's social involvement courses, Muller stated, "I'm not sure that this was a wise decision and it should be looked into."

Muller expressed his confidence about the future of the University in spite of another year of fiscal scraping. He stated that although tuition will not be raised for the fall semester that a raise in fees is likely in 1973.

see COUNCIL, page 7

THE HOPKINS

## NEWS-LETTER

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### Conflicting charges hamper House Center drug program

By RICHARD WARING

Conflicting reports of mismanagement, bad faith and poor community relations have beset the operations of House Center, Inc., a drug treatment center that is successor to Hopkins' Committee on Drug Education. (CODE)

Sources involved in the operation of the center do not agree on the legality of the operation's move first to 3036 Guilford from Remington and from Guilford to Reisterstown, a move that was completed early last month. No funds have been received for the HEW-sponsored project since last June, and the operation has been running on a \$7,500 loan from the University as well as personal loans obtained by staff members.

Officials in Washington could not be reached for comment of the group's operations.

Dr. Chester Wickwire, one of the original incorporators, said that the corporation is to receive \$22,000 from HEW as payment for phase II of the grant. He continued that the money will be used to pay the salaries of the nine staff members who haven't been paid since the middle of November as well as pay the debts of the operation.

Richard Lamborne, current director of House Center, stated that he had arranged to receive the \$22,000 from HEW as agent for the corporation, which as yet has no officers or directors. Wickwire plans to hold a meeting this week with the incorporators, HEW officials and community leaders to determine the future of the group. Lamborne wants to receive the funds himself, he said, because, "Dr. Wickwire doesn't

understand the program. He never came over when anything was going on."

Wickwire said, "I was at the center Halloween night when the kids were there." According to Lamborne, the Halloween night party drew 200 area children.

Lamborne also stated that Doug Reid, former director of the operation, had resigned his post out of frustration from dealing with Wickwire. Lamborne quoted Reid, "I just saw Wickwire and he has me convinced that the troubles are all my fault. Maybe I better get out."

Of Clement Penrose, one of the original incorporators and an

originator of the idea for House Center, Lamborne stated, "Clem was in tears the last time Wickwire called. He was just frustrated beyond belief from dealing with him."

The group's moves, first from Remington to Guilford Ave. and then to Reisterstown, were necessary due to vandalism and robbery on the night after the Halloween party, according to Lamborne. After the move from Remington, the staff continued to offer programs out of their residence on Guilford. Robbed four times there, of \$1300 worth of equipment, the group finally

see DRUGS, page 7

### Hopkins housing may seek deposits

By BILL ABBOTT

Abuse of University owned apartments by a small minority of tenants in McCoy, Homewood, Bradford, and Wolman Halls has raised the likelihood of a damage deposit to be levied on each tenant beginning next September.

Hopkins is one of few University-landlords in the country renting apartments to students without requiring a damage deposit. Although everyone involved says the problem is far from serious at this point, spokesmen from student housing committees and the maintenance staff claim such a deposit would deter the damage now evident.

Director of Student Services Larry Denton assesses the damage as resulting from "inconsideration of a minority of

tenants," and Truman Prevatt, a grad student-tenant in McCoy, attributes a good deal of the inconsideration in McCoy to University neglect of proper maintenance.

Herb Fredrick, maintenance head for the four buildings, contended that the situation is "bad" in both McCoy and Wolman Halls. "Writing on walls, damage to and theft of furniture, and window breakage are just a few examples of the vandalism," he observed. Fredrick also declared "the mere presence of the Grad Club and booze" contributes to vandalism in McCoy Hall.

Decrease

He feels there has been a "noticeable" decrease in tenant "vandalism" this year, and attributed it to work by housing committees from each building

### Undergraduates pick moderate SC plan

By WARREN GULIN

In heavy voting last week, undergraduates indicated a preference for the more moderate of the two Student Council governance proposals. Both proposals, however, call for a substantial increase in more student policy-making power.

More than 50% of the undergraduate student body voted in the referendum.

Students chose Report B, the less activist of the two plans, by a slim majority in the referendum. The vote was part of the SC's prolonged drive for a new Homewood governance system.

Also on the ballot was the governance plan rejected by undergraduates in a November, 1970 referendum.

Of the two plans submitted by the Student Council, Report B, the plan chosen by undergraduates, calls for a 17-member governance committee with veto power over the Dean's policies. This differs from the 21-member autonomous policy-making committee proposed in Report A.

Grad students will also be voting for the governance proposals by mail.

When the final balloting is completed Friday, the Student Council is expected to ratify the most popular plan and present it to the Arts and Sciences Advisory Committee (ASAC) for a vote.

The Administration is expected to reject both Student Council plans, according to one administrator. It must approve a governance plan after the ASAC for a new system to go into effect.

To generate faculty support for the Student Council's governance proposals in the ASAC, Chris Ohly, SC Governance Committee Chairman, plans to have each SC member discuss the reports with 14 or 15 faculty members.

Chris Ohly alluded to the possibility of protests if a governance plan was rejected. "If the Administration flatly refuses to consider a governance plan acceptable to all other groups in the University, action outside of normal channels may be taken."

and the Graduate Wives Association. "They have helped to bring about an awareness of tenant responsibility," he commented, something he suggested has been lacking. Fredrick favors the concept of a damage deposit, and said it should have been imposed long ago.

Prevatt, chairman of the McCoy housing committee, said the reason McCoy is in such bad shape (plaster on the fourth floor is falling out) is due to University neglect as well as tenant inconsideration. Noting filthy garbage rooms and no outside fire escapes and contending that maids do next to nothing, he charged that the University's apparent willingness to let the building deteriorate has psychologically contributed to the same behavior on the part of

tenants. He claimed the damage deposit for McCoy residents would be "ten years too late," and suggested that "before the University raises rents again, it should raise the quality of the building."

Break-Even

Carol Prevatt observed the University operates the buildings on a break-even basis, and thinks the University is losing money now. She is skeptical that necessary improvements will be made in McCoy in the near future.

Director of Student Services Larry Denton, who organized the housing committees early last semester, expressed concern over the condition in which apartments are left after nine months. "Some necessitate many

see VANDALS, page 7

# campus notes

## ROBBER BARONS

Nucleus of 72-73 News-Letter Business Staff now being formed. Several positions still open. Advertising solicitors receive a 10% commission. Organizational meeting tonight at the Gatehouse, 6 pm. See Harry.

## PEABODY AT HOPKINS

The Peabody Concert Choir will present a classical program in a concert Feb. 3 at 12 noon in the Great Hall of Levering. Free.

## CHESTER'S PLACE

Country folk-rock from Euclid McPherson, Feb. 4 and 5 at 8:30 pm. Admission, 75 cents.

## SCHOLARSHIP

JHU students from Pennsylvania may apply for paid summer internships in government offices. Requests for application forms should be sent to The James A. Finnegan Fellowship Foundation, P.O. Box 314, Harrisburg, Pa. 17108. Deadline for application is March 1, 1972.

## CIVILIZATION

Film 7 of Kenneth Clark's series, "Grandeur and Obedience," will be presented Feb. 1 in the Garrett Room at 4:00 pm.

## 2-5 APPLICANTS

If you are a 2-5 program applicant, please sign Mrs. Sommers list in the Office of Undergraduate Studies in Homewood House no later than Feb. 4.

## TWA JOBS

Hopkins and Goucher students wanting to work for Trans World Airlines call Martin Vogel soon. Call 889-5774

## SAME

All seniors who do not intend to graduate in May, 1972 should inform the office of Undergraduate Studies as soon as possible.

## BARNSTORMERS

The JHU Barnstormers will present "The Lion In Winter" by James Goldman on Feb. 4,5,9,10,11,12 at 8:30 pm at the Barn Theatre. There will also be a matinee on Sunday Feb. 6 at 2:30. Tickets are available at the Barnstormer Ticket office at the Barn from noon till six pm. In advance, tickets are \$2.00, \$1.25 for students. At the door, tickets are \$2.25, and \$1.50 for students. For reservations or further information call 366-3300, ext. 1020.

## GRADUATION

All juniors who desire to graduate in May, 1972, should inform the office of Undergraduate Studies as soon as possible.



The new Whirlpool Trash-o-matic-recyclo-rama, pictured here, turns everyday household items such as shoes, chairs, and small children into recyclable garbage. Here we see Mimi Bolluce about to catch a bottle as it pops toaster-style out of this miraculous invention. The bottle, as well as those recyclable items shown on the counter top are all useful by-products of her late son Claude, an incorrigible 4 year old.

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# Faculty committee to aid admissions office

By BRENT McLAUGHLIN

A 14-man Homewood advisory committee on undergraduate admissions has been appointed by Dean George Benton to aid in attracting higher quality students.

The purpose of the faculty committee, which has met three times since its organization last fall, is to involve the faculty in the full process of admitting undergraduates. The committee has been working closely with Director of Admissions George Hayward examining such problems as obtaining a balanced enrollment in the Humanities and Social Sciences, broadening the Hopkins image, and attracting more black students.

In addition, Dean Benton said, "I hope that the faculty becomes involved in looking at applications and getting in touch with prospective students."

### Greater Effort

At a recent meeting of the new committee, Hayward reported that there was a need for a greater effort to attract high

quality students outside of the pre-med area.

According to Dr. Marsh McCall, Classics, six departments in both Humanities and the Sciences have voiced interest in obtaining a list of applicants who have indicated an interest in their field. Once the departments have obtained such a list, they are able to write to the students, talk to them, and invite them to campus. McCall observed, "The farther away from Baltimore you go, the less you hear of Hopkins as anything but pre-med. We need to create attractive images in other areas, too."

Richard Joseph, Electrical Engineering, also expressed his concern with getting more students who are accepted to Hopkins to come here. According to Hayward, for example, only 11 out of the 65 black applicants accepted enrolled last year. Joseph concluded, "Something has to be done and it's not an increase in tuition or a lowering of standards. We've just got to do a better job of selling ourselves."

Some topics which are expected to be discussed at future meetings deal with the possibility of early admission for selected high school juniors and sophomores, the 2-2-2 medical program and transfer students. The committee may also be making suggestions for the revision of the application form itself, and deciding whether or not graduate and undergraduate catalogues should be separate.

### Faculty Enthusiastic

Director of Admissions Hayward commented that he has found the faculty members on the committee to be enthusiastic. Dr. Joseph, one of the committee members, also observed, "The faculty always complains that they don't know what the administration is doing. I think that the committee represents a move to get the faculty intimately involved in the various aspects of what the administration is doing."

The group will be meeting twice monthly for the rest of the academic year.



George Hayward, head of admissions, is being aided by a faculty advisory committee.

## BRP report to focus on undergrad woes

By SUE WOOLHISER

Using the recent undergraduate questionnaire as its main source of student opinion, the Blue Ribbon Panel on Undergraduate Education's final report will focus on the present needs and dissatisfactions of the Hopkins undergraduate.

The report, due to be completed within the next three weeks, elaborates on the interim report, which dealt primarily with academic affairs. The final report is expected to be a more comprehensive, concise evaluation of student life.

### Lustful

The final report will be presented to the Academic Council before it is released to the public. The panel members expressed their opinions that the report should be used by the administration and faculty in

formulating policy directed toward student needs.

"Students are most concerned with non-academic matters," said one BRP committee member.

### Arguing Point

Noting 52% of the questionnaires had been returned, panel member Dr. Robert Forster called it "a strong arguing point." He added, "We should have had the questionnaire when we first started."

"It's the best return I've seen in fifteen years," said the BRP's chairman, Dean of Academic Affairs, Sigmund Suskind. "Students seem seriously concerned with what happens to education here." He noted equal distribution in returns between classes.

The questionnaire also confirmed the panel's view that improving academic life was not merely a matter of adding more courses. Although the need for additional courses (especially in the Humanities) was evident from the questionnaire, academic programs and the advising system were mentioned as a source of academic distress.

### Gold Mine

The general results and percentages of the questionnaire will be published in an appendix to the BRP report. A complete analysis of the statistics will not be available in time for the final report. Suskind saw the questionnaire as "a veritable gold mine of information."

The report itself will contain some specific recommendations, and will pose general suggestions. According to Dean Suskind, the results of the BRP's report will be self-explanatory.

Topics to be covered in the report include advising and counselling, teaching, the number of courses taught in each department, administration problems and non-academic affairs. In addition to the questionnaire, the panel has relied upon its own discussions as a basis for the recommendations.

## Placement office director sees tight economy, job market

With the job market tight throughout the country, prospective Hopkins graduates are experiencing difficulty in finding employment.

Operating from the attic of Homewood House, the Placement Bureau staff, under the direction of Marilyn Bugg, coordinates interviewing and promotion on campus in an attempt to alleviate the problem.

According to Bugg, a senior or graduate student cannot be certain of finding a job upon receiving his degree.

"You don't know what to expect," she says. "I'm a little pessimistic. But then again, I expect that kids will find jobs."

Interviews with seniors will begin in February and continue through March.

Especially disappointing to Bugg is the President's announced five to ten percent reduction in the size of government agencies. Because of this cutback, some agencies have had to cancel campus interviewing appointments. Others will offer a limited number of openings. "Government employment is going to be pretty difficult," Bugg observed.

### Best Fields

The best field for finding employment after graduation is engineering, with physics and chemistry "a little harder," according to Bugg.

"Economics is a decent field," she stated.

Most positions for liberal arts graduates are filled without even advertising, however.

### Teaching Outlook Bleak

The vision for Ph.D.'s is equally bleak. "The sour economy hurts Ph.D.'s especially," Bugg reported. "Many Ph.D.'s take jobs they are not happy with."

Bugg also noted the dearth of teaching positions open to graduates. "Social and Behavioural Science majors are also experiencing difficulty here," she observed.

"The student who used to consider four or five offers now takes the first offer he gets. Bugg continued. "In addition, salaries have not risen much for new workers."

One recent attempt to present students with job opportunities, Operation Native Son, through which the Chamber of Commerce gathered area employers at the

Civic Center this December, was a failure for most job-hunters.

"Students found that the companies were not prepared to do any hiring at all," Bugg observed. "Most companies were just putting in an appointment, and weren't interested in the students."

There are, however, isolated bright spots. Arthur Anderson Inc., an international company engaged in accounting, is looking for engineering consultants.

In addition, the Peace Corps and Vista will be recruiting at Homewood in April.

## Maryland voting information for upcoming May 16 primary

The News-Letter presents this information so students will know what to do to be able to vote in the presidential primaries.

In order to vote in the upcoming national and local elections, it is necessary that you register either in Baltimore or in your home district for an absentee ballot.

Citizens who are 18 years of age or will have reached that age by November of this year, can register up until the 16th of April for the May 16 Maryland primary. To register in Baltimore you must have resided here for at least six months prior to the elections. All students at Hopkins meet the residency requirement even though they might go home for the summer vacation.

### Requirements

To apply for absentee balloting privileges you must meet one or more of the following requirements: you must be out of state or outside of your registration district, ill or



Edmund Muskie

unable to vote at the polls, in the armed services, or greater than 75 miles from your voting district

on the election day. Under absentee voting, the ballot must reach the proper authorities prior to the closing of the ballot boxes. Under certain conditions, emergency absentee ballots can be secured up until seven days prior to the election but earlier registration is recommended.

To register in Baltimore, apply for registration in person with proof of identification and age at the Peoples Court Building at Fayette and Gay Streets. The office of the Supervisor of Elections is open Thursdays from 9 am to 7 pm and from 9 am to 4 pm other week days.

Further information regarding voter registration can be obtained by contacting the Supervisor of Elections at LE96960 or the League of Women Voters of Baltimore by calling 889-5353. The League had prepared several pamphlets on voter registration and voting procedures which are available by calling or visiting their office at 2318 N. Calvert.

THE HOPKINS  
**NEWS-LETTER**

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**farewell**

Today Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower leaves the president's office and he can be deservedly proud of the excellent service he has rendered the University. The Hopkins community, in turn, should be grateful for his willingness to return to a school that was nearing financial disaster and administrative chaos. As he himself has observed, he had nothing to gain and everything to lose. He came to the interim presidency after a distinguished career in government and education.

Although hampered by the caretaker role of an interim president, Dr. Eisenhower nonetheless sharply lowered the University's cash deficit to somewhat more than \$1 million, preserved academic programs and began the sorely-needed task of building a student union.

The new president, Steven Muller, will have a hard act to follow. We hope that the former provost has learned from the experience of working alongside someone as committed to the University as Dr. Eisenhower. The reminders of Eisenhower's tenure here will be more than mere physical landmarks. Whatever greatness this University has, much of the credit must go to Milton Eisenhower. And we hope that he will continue to be of service to the nation, the city and this University in the years to come.

**advance**

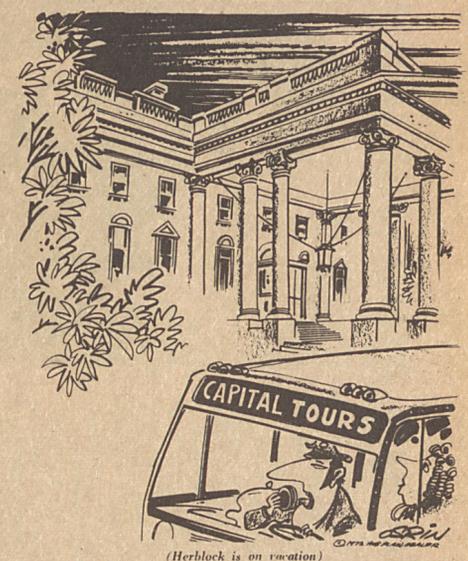
A lot of undergraduates voted on the SC's governance referendum, and an overwhelming majority of them opted for one of the solutions proposed by the student governance committee. The vote proved two things: that undergraduates want a different system, and that a workable, popular system can be devised.

The favored plan calls for a 17 member body representing a wide selection of campus groups and holding veto power over administrative decisions. About 45 per cent of the undergrads voted for it, with slightly more than 35 per cent endorsing the other plan which would have given the new body autonomous policy-making power. Less than 15 per cent voted for the ill-fated "Faculty Plan."

Plan B, the veto-power proposal, appears to have a better chance of administrative ratification than the more powerful alternative. Most undergraduates rightly rejected the powerless advisory role set forth by the "Faculty Plan." The voting plainly illustrates that students want a conclusive voice.

The Owen-Strider plan for a University Senate remains the most attractive and equitable process of governing the Homewood community. Plan B, though, is a workable, acceptable alternative, and the administration must learn that what the undergraduates want does matter.

**"... On Our Right Is The Eastern White House Where The President Comes To Escape The Rigors Of Office At San Clemente"**



(Herblock is on vacation)

**Letters to the editors**

To the Editors:  
Thanks very much for my copy of the Beatitudes; in return I refer you to a couple of other passages in the same Book: "An eye for an eye" and "I come to bring not peace, but a sword." As for the Abbie Hoffman doll, I prefer the real thing...if Abbie can't make it, one of you will do just as nicely. Try it—you'll like it!

Dick Oles

To the Editors:  
It is unfortunate that it took Dick Oles, in his own sneering, illogical way, to put forth a very valid point on the state of things. Yes, Coach Oles, the Kiddies of the world have been stricken dumb. And all those excuses of "Man, we've tried all that and, like, it just doesn't work" are merely excuses. One generation of hope has all but greened itself out of existence. This is not another attempt to strike out against apathy (because when it comes to apathy, who cares?). Call it the random thoughts of a fatigued mind rising from a break taken in the writing of a twenty-page term paper. But Dick, I've got to hand it to you. We were all so future. And all along, Dick—get this—all

along you were right. And before I went back to work, I just thought I'd take a minute and tip my cap to you. Really.

To the Editors: Joel Feinberg

Theft: I want to share what I've had to think about. I didn't trust anyone enough to say this before, perhaps because I no longer trusted in all the details—paying for your books, writing your own papers—wasn't something most of us had to think about. Now they have to make a fuss about it, and no one does. We are stealing so much now that it hurts inside, even if we forgot to notice. You begin to be someone that you don't like having around, someone you didn't want your friends to have a close look at. We are stealing all the trust we have placed in ourselves. Compulsive. Bricked in. What happened just this once starts to happen all the time for no special reason. Do you believe me when I tell you that seeing things that have been shoved into your life by theft is like looking in a cracked mirror, only it's your face and your heart that's cracked, and not the mirror? Could we just stop, could we just make it a like us? "Anonymous" was sorry to hear about his passing.

**News-Letter obtains Hughes manuscript**

The News-Letter has received the following excerpts from the controversial autobiography of Howard Hughes, to be published by McGraw-Hill and Life. The book is to be published in a question-and-answer format, based on transcripts of interviews by Clifford Irving, who said he met with Hughes last year "in parked cars and motels throughout the Western Hemisphere."

By CLIFFORD IRVING

Q: What is your name?  
A: Howard Hughes, or as my friends call me, Howard R. Hughes. But you can call me "H.R." Hey, Cliff, did I ever tell you how much I liked your fascinating book on the art forger Elmyr De Hory? Why, if I remember correctly, Cliff, I sent you a thank-you note, in my own handwriting, no less, on Dec. 10, 1970 after you sent me a copy. Boy, that was a great book.  
Q: Thank you, Mr. Hughes.  
A: And I, with the uncanny recollection powers of an eccentric billionaire, remember your father who "kicked the

Q: Certainly is hot down here in Oaxaca, Mexico on February 13, 1971, especially since we've stopped by the beach to talk and your ascetic Mormon chauffeur, who I notice doesn't smoke or drink, has turned off the air conditioner. Muffled voices: Hey, meester, I have a sister who is a virgin!  
Q: Filthy beggars!  
A: Now, Cliff, that's no way to talk. Why, I remember my own poverty-stricken Texas background and when I see these little beggars my heart goes out to them.  
Q: But you weren't poverty-stricken, Mr. Hughes, were you?  
A: No, I guess I wasn't. I'm 67 years old and I tend to forget things.  
Q: Can you tell me something about your background?  
A: Well, I was born in Houston and when I was only a young man of 19 I inherited from my father a company, a tool company, which I later built up to the far-flung industrial empire I own today, with the Hughes Tool Company at its

A: Well, Cliff, I guess it's all built on the simple little drill bit, which was first patented in 1909, and which is a vital component of oil wells throughout the world. Are there any other incredibly minute details about my action-packed life which you'd like to know?  
Q: Is it true what they say about Howard Hughes?  
A: Yes.  
Q: You mean...  
A: Yes, Cliff, I've been laid.  
Q: That's amazing, Mr. Hughes. Could you go into intimate, sizzling, never-before-revealed detail about your torrid love affairs with notorious Hollywood actresses?  
A: Where do you want me to begin?  
Q: Jane Russell.  
A: You mean the one with the big tits?  
Q: Yes.  
A: When I was producing the Hollywood film "The Outlaw," I noticed this good-looking broad who I later discovered was Jane Russell. Naturally, I decided to push her to stardom by

read the Los Angeles Times sports section and business section. She asked for the women's page, but since it was right next to the sports section I didn't give it to her until I was finished. Then she read that section for awhile and complained about being tired and wanting to go back to sleep. We'd talk for awhile and then my chauffeur would drive her to the studio.  
Q: Gosh!  
\*\*\*  
A: Why, Cliff, welcome to my motel room in Palm Springs. Did you know that it's June 12, 1971? Oh, by the way, how's your lovely 36-year-old, slender blonde wife, the former Edith Sommer? Maybe she could send me a picture of herself and I'll get her a forged passport so she can deposit and withdraw money for me in a Swiss bank account.  
Q: Thank you, Mr. Hughes. Incidentally, I've noticed that you have a Van Dyke beard and longish hair, and that you are over six feet tall.  
A: That's right, Cliff.  
Q: What about this anti-trust suit before the Supreme Court?  
A: The TWA executives are rotten crooks who don't wash their hands, which upset me because I have a fetish for cleanliness. They also took young girls across state lines for immoral purposes. You may think it's libelous, but I've got to get it off my chest, no matter what my lawyers may say. The truth must be known to the world, although I may regret it later.  
Q: Tell me something about Robert Maheu, who was discharged in December 1970 as head of your Nevada operations.  
A: His full name is Robert Arthur Maheu.  
Q: Only you could have known that fact, Mr. Hughes.  
A: Anyway, even though there is a \$50 million suit being filed against me, I'd like to note that this former FBI agent tried to rob me blind. Besides, he beats his wife and his mother wears combat boots. Ha ha.

**"Just an old-fashioned love song"**

By DANIEL EPSTEIN

Paul Williams was sitting in the \$150 suite at the Madison Hotel, "Washington's correct address," smoking cigarettes and talking about songwriting. He was doing a promotional tour for his new album, and had just been in Detroit, Chicago, Boston, Memphis, and New York, doing radio, newspaper, and TV interviews. The promo men from A&M records were there in full force: Jerry Love, in charge of promotion for the East Coast, paced restlessly around the room, obviously bored with sitting in hotels, watching TV, and reading magazines. John Powell, the Philadelphia-Baltimore promo man, just lay on a couch and read Playboy, and Paul Geckle, the Baltimore colleges man, played host. It was Paul's party that day, and he had bought several bottles of really great wine, (white burgundy from Latour) and was constantly filling our glasses.

Whatever's Clean

Paul Williams didn't seem to care about the room being so expensive, though he liked the wine. He also liked to talk about what his songs tried to say. He was wearing a brown velvet suit and a tie with an enormous knot. "I don't pay any attention to what I wear," he said, "I just take whatever is clean and on top of the suitcase."

Although he thinks of himself as a lyricist, Paul has written the words and music for seven of the songs on his new album, "Just an Old Fashioned Love Song." Roger Nichols wrote the music for the other three, and there is one song on the LP by Graham Nash, "Simple Man," which Paul likes because of its line "I just want to hold you/I don't want to hold you down"—"that line is great," Paul says. "It expresses complex things about human relationships very simply." Paul thinks George Gershwin was the greatest American composer. "He was ahead of his time," Paul shrugs, "his melodies were brilliant, and most important of all, he didn't write for the critics, he wrote for himself."

Paul Williams is 31 years old, but he looks younger than 20. He is short and pudgy, with long blonde hair. He has a 1935 boattail Gugatti and lives in a 125-year old house in California with his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Biff Rose. "I began writing seriously in 1967 when I met Biff on the Mort Sahl show," he says. Biff and he hit it off so well that they moved in together two days later. "We wrote four or five songs together and took them to A&M records. There I met one of the finest composers in America today, Roger Nichols."

Williams and Nichols provided material for all sorts of recording artists from



Paul Williams

1967 to 1970, and then wrote two songs which became very big hits at the same time. They were "Out in the Country," sung by Three Dog Night, and "We've Only Just Begun." "We wrote that one as a commercial," Paul says, "and later expanded it into a song."

His album, "Just an Old Fashioned Love Song," is a very easy record to listen to and an easier one to like. It's a little too romantic, but Paul says he is an incurable romantic. "I like to make positive statements in my songs."

Q: What is the basis of all your wealth?  
A: I had two eggs, sunnyside up, I think, and a cup of Maxwell House coffee. I'd to have a sensuous, thrill-seeking mad fling with her.  
Q: What was it like?  
A: What do you mean by "it?"  
Q: Gosh, Mr. Hughes, you know, hitting the hay, scoring...  
A: Well, we'd go see a movie, then have a snack and then come back to my enormous mansion. Once inside my fabulous boudoir, we'd take off our clothes and I'd lie on top of her and have sexual intercourse. After that, I fell asleep. The next morning, I'd kiss her and get up and take a shower. After that, I washed my face, took a crap, brushed my teeth and then got dressed. We'd have breakfast together, and she'd have orange juice, two bowls of Cheerios and a cup of Maxwell House coffee.  
Q: What did you have for breakfast?  
A: I had two eggs, sunnyside up, I think, and a cup of Maxwell House coffee. I'd

**Alice Cooper at the civic center**

By BRUCE STEVENSON

Alice Cooper put on their show Sunday night at the Civic Center and it was, at best weird. The music was excellent, powerful and tight, but the real show was the stage antics that the group is famous for. In some cities, notably Atlanta, there have been court injunctions against the group, terming their act as "animalistic and riotous." Without exception, the sell-out crowd at the Civic Center loved every minute of

it, though they were ready for it. Groupies flourished in full regalia and the smoke with the funny smell grew thicker and thicker

Early Admission

"I've never seen him before, but if he's anything like the people here, we are in trouble."

The back-up bands were decent, but that's not what the people came to see. For the people who hadn't seen the group before, there was the element of curiosity; were all those things they had heard about true? The people for whom this was the second or third time around had come back to make sure what they had seen before was real.

No Disappointment

Alice didn't disappoint them. The light show and the thrashing music began simultaneously, throwing you against the back of your seat. Out walked the man, Alice Cooper, decked out in a black, sleeveless, skin-tight blouse that buttoned under the crotch and hip black leather boots with silver wings down the sides. The rest of the group wore various combinations of gold lame suits with white silk wings draped under their arms.

For the next hour and a quarter, the music was unceasingly loud. The whole set seemed well organized but at the same time totally out of hand. There was the boa constrictor wrapped around Alice's neck, the baby doll which Alice hacked to pieces and whipped while the band played "Dead Babies" off their most recent album. There was the Lawrence Welk bubble machine cranked into high gear and the giant colored balloons released from back stage.

Then there were the gallows (what else?). Tied by members of the group, Alice was dragged up the wooden stairs and the noose placed around his neck and emphatically tightened. With the only light coming from the torches on stage, the music slowly crescendoed and the floor suddenly fell out from under Alice and there he hung, mouth wide open and tongue hanging out, spinning slowly around. Smoke enveloped the stage and Alice stepped into the spotlight, reincarnated with white tails and top-hat.

At that point the crowd went berserk and what happened next is anyone's guess. People were in a frenzy to get the posters that Alice was throwing from the stage and to grab the enlarged dollar bills that he had speared on his silver sword.

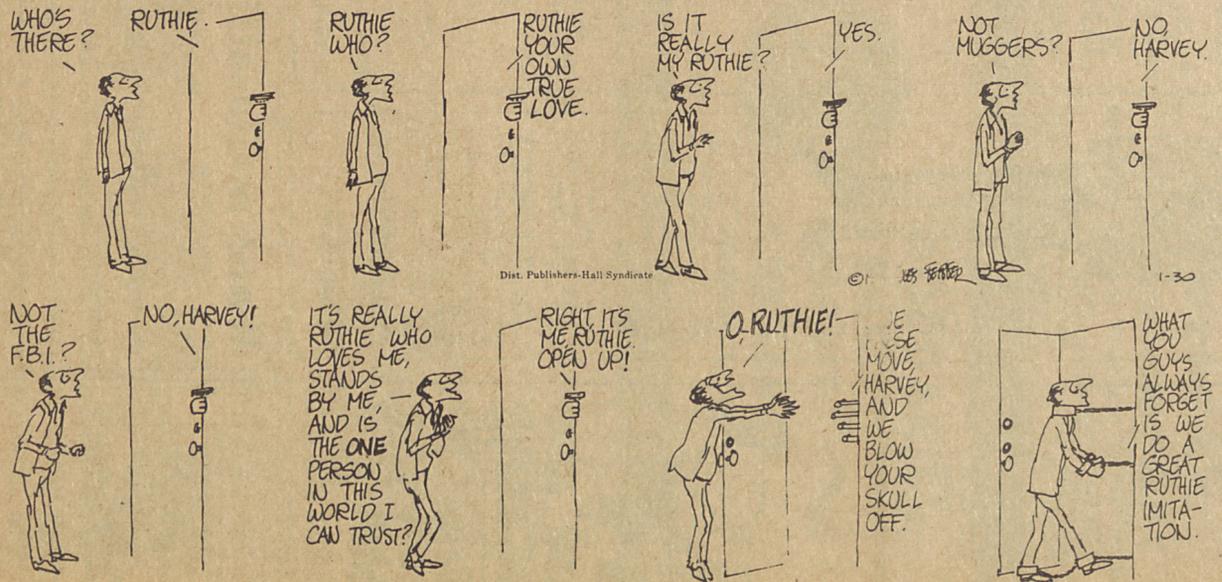
The group encored with "Under My Wheels," their top-ten "hit" and then it was over. Alice was gone.

"He doesn't do drugs and isn't a jag? Incredible."

Alice Cooper is the name of the group and also the lead singer and chief maniac. He is the son of a Baptist minister and his real name is a well-guarded secret. According to a feature in the Washington Post, Alice Cooper had never done anything stronger than grass and shuns all groupies—of both sexes.

The group lives in Connecticut in a 40-room mansion and cites television and Burt Bacharach as their major influences. The act they call a "living social criticism."

Virtually unheard of until they did two albums with Frank Zappa, Alice Cooper started as a skit for a high school awards dinner. It must have been one bizarre evening at that high school.



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1-30

# Student Union fund gets \$100,000 grant

By DANIEL EPSTEIN

The Commercial Credit Company Foundation has donated \$100,000 to the University, to be used towards the new Student Union Building. This contribution raises the total amount now in the building fund to \$873,000, over half of the estimated cost of 1.2 million.

The gift was made in honor of outgoing President Milton Eisenhower, who has been a member of the Board of Directors of the Commercial Credit Company since 1963.

A spokesman for the company said that the gift had been suggested by Dr. Eisenhower, and that he had designated its use

towards the new building. DeBaron Willard, chairman of the board of the company, stated that "this gift enables our company to recognize its corporate responsibility by strengthening company support of educational and social commitments."

The plans for the building are going well, according to the architect, Donald Sickler, and the Director of Physical Planning at Hopkins, John McElwee.

In terms of putting together a

set of specifications for the building, the work is about one-third completed, according to McElwee. The architect feels that he can start on working drawings after the final review of the plans, to be made next week at a meeting of the Trustees' Buildings and Grounds committee.

Specifically, McElwee said, the

trustees were interested in learning more about the detailed uses of the large room on the second floor. Sickler envisions this room as the most flexible room possible, adaptable to a large variety of uses.

When asked about the students' role in planning the building, Sickler said "In general, student input has been very

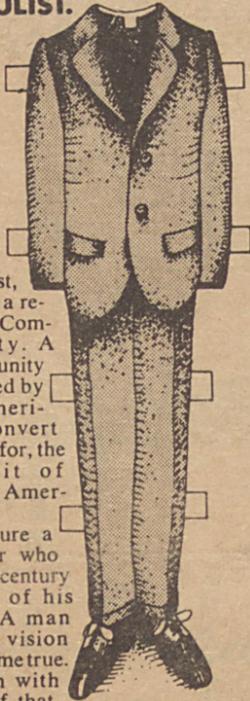
good; their suggestions regarding the lower floor have been helpful, and the addition will be made more useable by all members of the student body."

The architect didn't feel that his work was being held up by having to wait for the committee's final approval. "We've been working very hard on it, checking out the mechanicals-prices of materials, and so forth," he stated.

The actual construction is expected to start this summer, after a contractor is selected. The ones to be considered will be contractors who have done good work for Johns Hopkins in the past, plus any additional good ones.

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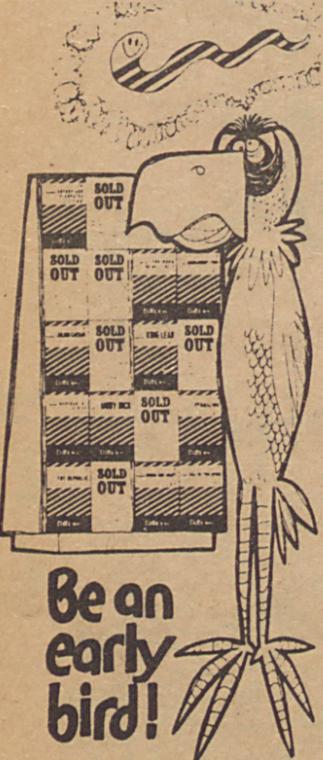
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# Muller asks cooperation

**COUNCIL**, from page 1  
 "The pressure for tuition increase will inevitably force us to raise fees," he said. Muller also noted that he expected an increase in University income with the preparations for the Centennial in 1976.

preparations for the Centennial in 1976.

Addressing the problem of non-teaching professors at Homewood Muller stated, "Professors at Hopkins are not overpaid but some spend more time working on contract time than University time."

Emphasizing cooperation

between the student body and the administration Muller called for improvements in the undergraduate academic and social environment "so that Hopkins can attract good students."

"Hopkins should be good enough to recruit top applicants."

# Apartments damaged

**VANDALS**, from page 1

hours of repair work by two maintenance men," he said.

Denton said he saw no appreciable difference in tenant abuse among the four halls, and he stated a damage deposit will "probably" be instituted next

September. He did not see University neglect as part of the problem.

**Satisfaction**

Leo Geoffrion, chairman of the Homewood housing committee, said the condition of the recently acquired building is excellent.

# CODE flounders

**DRUGS**, from page 1

moved to Reisterstown, where they are now operating on a reduced scale.

According to the terms of the original grant, the project was to be located in Remington. Lamborne said he had obtained approval of the move from HEW. Wickwire stated that he had not heard anything about this approval.

Lamborne also accused the Hopkins Chaplain's office of

poor community relations before the project started. "When we started a drug treatment center in Remington, people thought we were trying to take over. No relations had been established with community leaders."

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# Pre-meds get new program

Homewood pre-med students will have the opportunity to enroll in tutorials at the School of Medicine in a new trial program this semester.

Fifty openings will be offered to pre-med juniors and seniors with a 3.00 average in tutorials formerly offered only to undergraduates in the 2-5 program.

"This will give some of the pre-med students a chance to get

down to the Medical School," said Dean of Academic Programs Sigmund Suskind, one of the sponsors of the tutorials. "The pre-meds here tend to be neglected and this new program will allow them to get more involved with medicine as undergraduates."

The program is being sponsored by Dr. John Gryder, Homewood Director of the 2-5 program, and Suskind. Lists of

tutorials can be obtained from the Chemistry office.

R

Students will be allowed only one tutorial during the semester and the course must be arranged with the tutor. Forms for registration are available in the registrars office.

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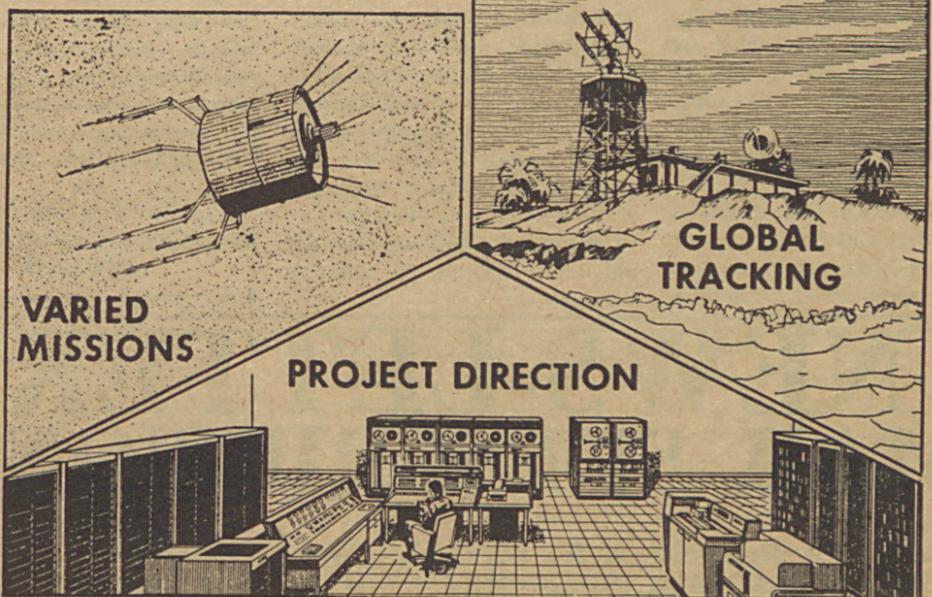
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# Grapplers raise season record to 6-1

By JEFF FORMAN

Saturday night the Hopkins wrestling team traveled to Haverford College to take on the Fords in cold Haverford field house. The Blue Jays came away with four pins, a forfeit and one decision en route to a 33-15 victory, boosting their record to 6-1.

The match opened with Ron Pucillo pinning his 118 pound opponent in 2:25. Following a Haverford decision over 126 pound Roger Brooks, Hopkins jumped out to a 12-3 lead when the Fords failed to put up a wrestler in the 134-pound class, giving team captain Jeff Turshen a win by forfeit.

Clark Kingery, last year's Delaware state champion, kept his undefeated record intact by pinning Haverford's Davis in 2:35.

The Fords followed with two decisions; the first over Bob Fink in the 150 pound class, and then over Ken Goldman in the 158 pound class.

The 167-pound match was perhaps the most exciting of the night as Harry Harper came from behind and pinned Zubrow with four seconds remaining in the bout.

Craig Stevens then recorded Hopkins' only decision with an 11-8 victory in the 177-pound class.

Hopkins other undefeated grappler, Neil Hazzard, also kept that status by pinning Haverford's Werner in 4:35. In the final bout of the evening, heavyweight Joe Schwartz was pinned by Williams, and Hopkins left with a 33-15 win.

Hopkins also demonstrated this great strength in its six previous matches, losing only to a tough Delaware University team.

After pre-Christmas victories over Loyola and Washington College, the wrestling team returned to Hopkins to rout UMBC 36-18.

Ron Pucillo won a decision with a takedown in the last ten seconds. Rod Hartman put a

figure-four head scissors on his man to score a pin in the final three seconds, and Craig Stevens, Neil Hazzard and Clark Kingery kept their undefeated records intact.

The Blue Jays then traveled to Delaware to take on the undefeated Blue Hens who had not scored less than 36 points in any match nor allowed more than 6.

Although Hopkins only won two matches and tied one, they did hold Delaware to 33 points while registering 8 themselves.

Clark Kingery kept his winning streak alive with a 7-4 decision. Rob Fink barely missed scoring a predicament late in the match and had to settle for a draw. Neil Hazzard also remained

undefeated as he won a tough match 9-8 on riding time.

Last Saturday, the Pennsylvania Military College came to Hopkins for the first meeting ever between the two schools. Out of the ten matches, nine ended with pins, five of them by Hopkins wrestlers. Pucillo, Turshen, Kingery, Stevens, and Hazzard all registered pins for the Blue Jays, and Rob Fink scored a 3-0 victory in the 150-pound class. Hopkins won the match 33-24.

Tuesday night the grapplers traveled to Washington D.C. to take on Catholic University. The undermanned Catholic U. squad forfeited 3 matches and Kingery, Fink, Harry Harper and Stevens won for a final score of 39-12.

# Nektons bow to Terps, 81-32, then easily whip Dickinson

By MARK LEIFER and CHUCK SLONIM

Weekend swimming action saw the Johns Hopkins University's powerful swimming team end one winning streak and begin another. The Blue Jay nektons dropped their first home dual meet in eighteen tries Friday night in bowing to Atlantic Coast Conference runner-up Maryland, 81-32, and rebounded to an easy

67-29 decision over MAC foe Dickinson the next afternoon at Carlisle.

Despite the wide margin of defeat against the Terrapins, Blue Jay Coach Frank Comfort found much to smile about. "They swam the best lineup they could against us, and I'm glad they did. Two years ago we could have only gotten a second in the 200 fly; we swam well, we're closing the gap. I don't know what

they're thinking, but we'll take care of ourselves next year."

**Best Swimmer**

Highlighting the Maryland meet for the losers was ever-brilliant Bill Milne, who added yet another University record to his collection. The sophomore phenom from Albuquerque continued to live up to Comfort's claim of being the best College Division swimmer in the East by cruising to a first place in the 1,000-yard freestyle at 10:02.1, and decisioning the defending ACC 200-yard butterfly champ, Brad Glenn, by 2.5 seconds. Milne unofficially now owns the best College Division times in the nation in four events and is third in another.

Freshman Mark Horning gave the Jays their only other win in the 200-yard backstroke, with teammate Jay Fortner finishing second.

Terp diver Bob Petrovich paced Maryland by setting two pool records in the 1 and 3-meter diving competition, rolling up 244.05 and 27.25 points in the respective events.

Hopkins got back on the winning track Saturday by relying on a freshman-studded lineup to whip the Red Devils.

# Basketballers top Muhlenburg in upset

By STEVE BROWN

The Blue Jay basketball squad successfully rebounded from a loss to nationally-ranked Virginia to upset Muhlenburg, 78-73, Saturday night.

Bill Jews sparked the Jays in the early going, yet it was Coach Gary Rupert's strategic move with 9:33 to go in the first half that got Hopkins untracked offensively. Rupert spelled forward Chuck LaBerge with guard Bob Freedman, moving Gary Handleman to forward. The result was a more agile Blue Jay unit: Freedman and Handleman combined for seventeen first half points to pull the Jays within two at 34-32 at intermission.

**Charity Line**

The second half started slowly, with both teams hanging close. However, an eight to two Hopkins spurt shortly into the

final twenty minutes sent the Jays ahead to stay.

Much of the remainder of the game was consumed by weaves conducted by Freedman, John Rutter, and Handleman, forcing the Mules to foul to regain possession. The contest was actually decided at the charity line, as the Mules connected on but nine of nineteen free throws compared with Hopkins' eighteen of twenty.

The victors were led again in the second half by Jews, Freedman, and Handleman. Freedman, playing the entire twenty minutes, added fourteen more points including six straight foul shots in the waning moments. His spark kept the offensive moving; his twenty-three points were second to Jews' game-high total of twenty-five.

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# NEWS-LETTER SPORTS

## Swordsmen crush Drew for tenth win

By INGRAM ROBERTS

Johns Hopkins University cruised to a one-sided 20-7 fencing decision over Drew University Saturday afternoon at Madison, New Jersey, to up their seasonal mark to 10-2.

The Jays had anticipated an easy time in foil and epee, but were pleasantly surprised by a powerful showing against the Rangers' defending MAC sabre champions.

Hopkins handled the Drew sabremen with little difficulty, as co-captain Keith Bucklen, Bruce Livingston, and Bob Little each took two bouts and Tas Coroneos one.

The Jay foilmen also took seven of their nine bouts; John Burdakin led the way with three triumphs, and Glenn Pantel and Donrad Kuzmanoff each chipped in with two.

The epee team rounded out the day by copping six of nine bouts, paced by two wins apiece from co-captain Ingram Roberts and Will Andrews.

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