

Frederick DeKuyper Resigns-See page 1

Truckin' Down the Line

By KEN BAKALAR
Bertha squats in a parking space in back of Ames Hall facing Levering, white, complacent and largely unnoticed.

But Bertha, all 8 1/2 tons of her, is not unloved. She bears a title as ungainly as her silhouette--the mobile water quality laboratory of the Department of Geography and Environmental Engineering.

When Bertha is in action she houses all the paraphernalia needed to study the effects of heat pollution from power plants on aquatic life.

But what is more important to the frail biologists who man her, she provides warmth and a hot cup of coffee to steel the soul against

the cruel December winds. Bertha is an army M44 Fire Control Van--or almost, anyway. She started as a dump truck, a camp follower used and discarded by the army. As is often the fate of her kind, she was forgotten and left to moulder away at the Maryland Agency for Surplus Property, a government agency that supplies surplus equipment to non-profit organizations.

Meanwhile, Bud Graves and his crew from D. of G.E.E., armed with a grant from the Edison Electric Institute which represents 96% of the power companies in the nation, where searching for something to use as a mobile lab. A suitable trailer was available--for

\$2,000, more than they could afford to pay.

Instead they traveled to Jessup, Maryland, and the Agency for Surplus Property lot located there. It was love at first sight.

There sat Bertha the dump truck, beat up but in running condition, available at only \$200. And beside her, in even sadder shape, an M44 Fire Control Van with the box shaped body they needed.

The DOGEEs limped out of Jessup with their war weary caravan. Art Brooks, a biologist that has always been close to Bertha, said of that trip, "the day we took it out I wasn't sure we were going to make it."

Well, in the end they did, and spent the better part of a

(continued on page 5)



photo by peter caloger

ROTC Still Strong; But Many Drop Out

By ART LEVINE

ROTC still manages to attract students, offering a combination of money, draft-free graduate study and the chance to enter the Army as an officer. But the Hopkins program is plagued by a large drop-out rate and some discontent.

Before a ROTC cadet enters his junior year, he signs a contract which commits him to a maximum of two years active duty and four years of reserve duty. If he refuses the commission when he graduates, or evades the contract, he can be drafted.

Most of those who leave ROTC, however, do it in the first two years, and their reasons include everything from opposition to the war in Vietnam to a resentment of military discipline.

This year's ROTC graduating class of 27 cadets originally had around 45 students in 1967. While most left before they signed the contract, those who got out afterwards include a C.O. applicant and a former ROTC

scholarship winner. Still, many cadets like ROTC.

Senior Warren Liden, president of the Delta Phi fraternity, decided to apply for C.O. status last March. "The worst thing about ROTC was that people were either enemies or underlings; they were regarded as if they weren't human beings," Liden said.

Liden, a devout Catholic, adderted that his decision was part of a religious re-birth for himself, and that it was triggered by an incident in a ROTC class.

"The officer circulated a loyalty oath and a statement that we were not C.O.'s, and I realized that I just couldn't sign it," he remarked. "I went home that night and did some serious thinking, and the next day I went to see Colonel Parmly."

Colonel Parmly, ROTC program director, wrote one of the supporting letters for Liden's application. Liden observed that he received little hostility from fellow cadets or officers after he

(continued on page 4)

THE HOPKINS

NEWS-LETTER

Vol. LXXV, No. 24

Baltimore, Md., December 8, 1970

75th Year

Sam Lures Longhairs

By STEVEN FLUFF

When we last left Sam Barranco, the veteran barber of Levering Hall was bemoaning the decline of the titorial arts.

But business at the newly-named Johns Hopkins Hair Styling Salon has improved since then, and Barranco has a new flock of satisfied customers.

"Things are pretty good," says Sam Barranco, "and it looks like Sam Barranco will be around for a while."

"Twenty-five boys with long hair came in the week before Thanksgiving," he observes, his voice tempered by a boyhood of oysters and pasta in Baltimore, Md.

The Treatment

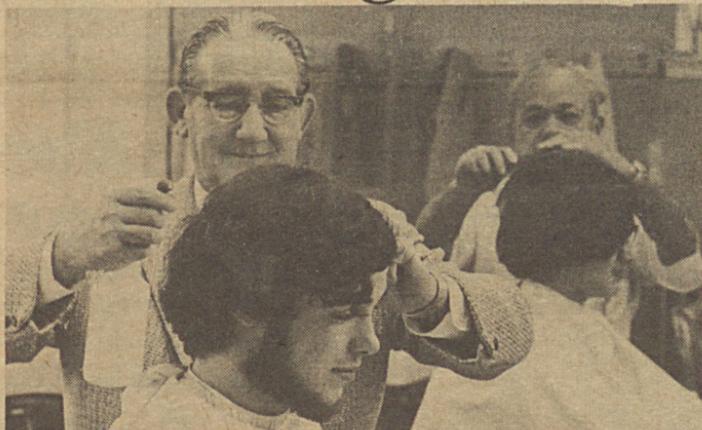
"They got their hair styled and went home with smiles on their faces. They know that they're getting professional treatment."

Barranco feels that the long-hair fad is going to be around for a long time "Even I wear my hair long," observes the young-at-heart stylist.

Barranco is proud of the new hip image. "The change in the name of the place was a good idea; the barbershop is not modern. Hopkins came to me as soon as they found out that I could style hair," he says.

He continues, "There isn't ever a day that we don't get at least four or five or six customers. That is remarkable."

Barranco adds carefully, "We don't scalp them. They come in with the extreme long hair, and then we show them the haircut. They're amazed."



Sam Barranco (left) and Fred Abellon simulate haircuts with models.

Some kids, of course, are not exactly sure, of what they want, but Sam helps them out. "Before I take one hair off, I tell them what the styles are," he remarks.

And, no matter what sort of haircut you want, Barranco says he can do it. "I've never been stumped!" exclaims the

long-time member of the Maryland Barber Board.

Much of his business, he notes, comes from Freshmen. "The freshmen come to the University with a short haircut, but by Christmas they come in hairy, and get their hair styled."

Executive Asst. Quits After Grueling Stay

By GREG A. TOBOLOSKY

"Mine is a problem-solving, trouble-shooting operation," Frederick T. DeKuyper was saying.

"Not only do I have to open the monstrous mail that

Man in the News

comes here twice-a-day, I have to mediate disputes, answer complaints and act in part-time public relations."

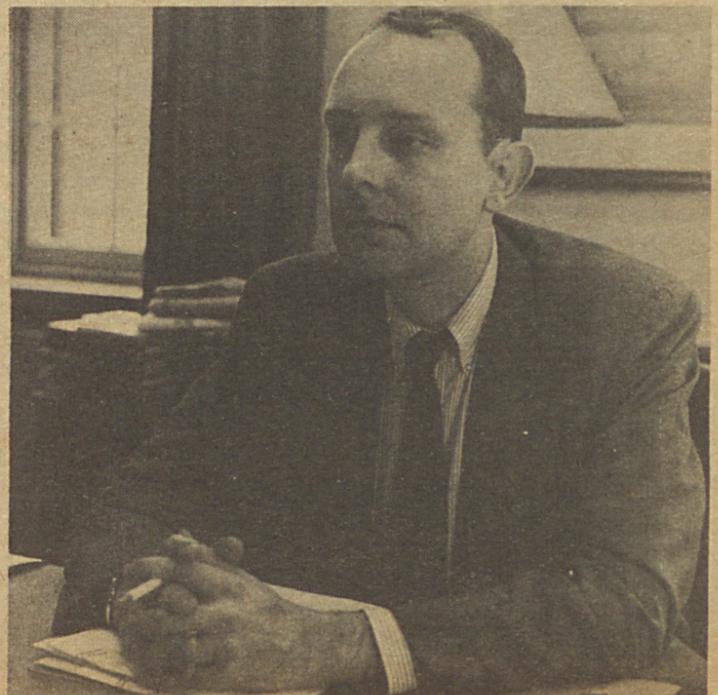
After three years, eight months at Hopkins, President Gordon's original executive assistant is leaving December 31. Working out of an 8 by 15 foot Homewood House office which he calls

the "pit," DeKuyper explained, "My job defies description. I'd say it's mainly keeping the ship sailing one more day. To succeed in the job, you got to get your feet wet."

To accomplish his work, DeKuyper said he supervises three secretaries and one assistant. Actually, he admitted, he only has half of Wayne Anderson, one of the President's phantom writers.

These days the 32-year-old executive assistant is "upstairs," according to Homewood House jargon. Ranald Hobbs offered this explanation a few days ago:

(continued on page 5)



Frederick DeKuyper photo by sam a. tobolosky

campus calendar

Monday, December 7

ART EXHIBITION

9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The National League of American Pen Women, Inc. will exhibit a variety of paintings thru January 7 in the MSE Library Galleries.

DRAFT COUNSELING

2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Monday thru Wednesday. No appointment is necessary.

COMPUTER SCIENCE

2:00 p.m. Prof. Rudolph Bayer, Purdue University will discuss "Organization and maintenance of large ordered indexes" in Maryland 226.

Tuesday, December 8

CATHOLIC COMMUNITY ON CAMPUS

12:05 p.m. The Holy Day of

Obligation Liturgy will be in Great Hall, Levering.

CHEMISTRY

4:00 p.m. Dr. Iu-Yam Chan, Univ. of Leiden will discuss "Transient effects in optically detected zero-field magnetic resonance of phosphorescent molecules" in Remsen 221.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SHOW

7:00 p.m. Show presented by Kermit-Blueberry Productions in Turner Auditorium. Rated G

Wednesday, December 9

GEOGRAPHY AND ENVIRONMENTAL ENG

1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Dr. John Krutilla, Resources for the Future, Inc. will discuss "Economic values of scarce & unique natural en-

vironments: Problems of time and future value" in Ames 507.

CHESAPEAKE BAY INSTITUTE, DEPT. OF EARTH & PLANETARY SCIENCES

2:00 p.m. Dr. Kirk Bryan, Princeton Univ. will discuss "Formation of the Thermocline Step Structure by Large-Amplitude Internal Gravity Waves" in Macaulay 101.

MECHANICS

3:00 p.m. Prof. E. R. Fitzgerald, JHU, will discuss "Viscoelastic response of intervertebral disks at audiofrequencies (23 but no skidoo) in Labrobe 112.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

4:00 p.m. Prof. Theodore Lowi, Univ. of Chicago will

discuss "The theory of interest groups" in Gilman 336.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SHOW

7:00 p.m. Show presented by Kermit-Blueberry productions in Shriver Hall. Rated G.

Thursday, December 10

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

10:30 a.m. Prof. Donald Gann, JHU, will discuss "Biomedical models and problems" in Barton 114.

PHYSICS

4:00 p.m. Dr. Maurice M. Shapiro, Naval Research Lab., will discuss "Cosmic rays and pulsars" in Rowland 205.

BIOMEDICAL ENGINEERING

5:00 p.m. Wayne A. Mitzner, Grad. Student, JHU, will discuss "Control & regulation of hepatic blood flow: a preliminary report" in Seminar Rm. B, Turne Auditorium.

Friday, December 11

MECHANICS & EARTH AND PLANETARY SCIENCES

1:15 p.m. Prof. Pierre Welander, M.I.T., will discuss "Physics of the permanent oceanic thermocline" in Latrobe 112.

PSYCHOLOGY

4:00 p.m. Dr. John W. Money, JHH, will discuss "Genetic-Environment Interactionism: Gender Identity" in the Garrett Room, MSE Library.

Saturday, December 12

SWIMMING

3:00 p.m. Hopkins vs. Swarthmore in the Athletic Center Pool.

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President Modifies Administrative Structure

Several budgetary changes sought by Dean Benton have been partially approved by President Gordon.

Beginning next month, the Arts and Sciences dean will have exclusive control over dormitory housing, on-campus food service and the book center.

But Benton's major interest, power over the Eisenhower Library and registrar's office, have not been granted. Gordon stated yesterday that a University library budget will be established separately from Homewood's budget by July 1971, and the registrar's office will continue under the bailiwick of the Administrative Vice-President.

Benton has privately charged that the library, registrar's office and controller's office spend more than they need, gobbling up money Homewood could well use for academic programs.

But according to central administration sources, Benton is also trying to build up an empire through his budgetary fighting.

Benton's expressed aim of drastically cutting back the library's \$1.5 million budget provoked one high administrator to comment recently, "It would be disastrous. By cutting back the library, the faculty and

students would suffer for the next ten years. It would be a very shortsighted thing to do."

For the present, the library budget will still be under the jurisdiction of acting Provost Dr. John Young.

Effective January 1, President Gordon announced that divisional development officers will be transferred from the staff of the JHU Fund to the respective dean's office.

Evening College Budget

The budget of the Evening College and Summer Session, in addition, will be separated from that of Arts and Sciences, effective July 1971. The Evening College will be charged with its share of plant maintenance as well as a proportion of central administration costs.

To improve financial coordination here, the President has formed a Homewood Budget Committee composed of Benjamin Willis, acting Vice-President for Administration, John Young, George Benton and Evening School Dean Roman Verhaalen.

This group will formulate tentative Arts and Sciences budgets during the intersession.

A larger committee including Med School Dean David Rogers, Hygiene Dean

John Hume and SAIS Dean Francis Wilcox will be charged with looking over the central administration budget which has skyrocketed in the past five years.

The financial tabulations must be completed by February 11 when the President, deans and other administrative officers meet with the Board of Trustees' Committees on Budget and Finance for a review of the upcoming fiscal budget.

The meeting's theme has already been established according to Gordon: cutting monetary corners whenever possible.



John Young photo by peter caloger

Dean's Search Gets Students

The Student Council has nominated four students for positions on the Undergraduate Dean Search Committee to replace those who resigned from the committee last week.

Bill Canis, chairman of the SC Screening Committee, announced that the four students chosen were Jeffrey Scherr, Karen Mulgrew, Richard Heddleson and Jeremy August. The names were submitted yesterday to Dean Strider, who has indicated he will accept them.

The SC had urged the original student members of the committee to resign, charging that Strider had appointed them without consulting the Council. Four out of the five subsequently quit. One of them, Karen Mulgrew, was renominated by the S. C. Screening Committee.

The Search Committee, which has not met yet, will take on the task of discussing with Strider the future role of the undergraduate dean. The Committee might also advise the dean on recommendations for the newly

created post, but the final choice will rest with Strider and Dean Benton.

The fifth student on the committee, Rod Weisert, chose to stay on in defiance of the SC's stance.

"Since the new dean will work directly under Dean Strider, he should be able to choose the members of the Search Committee," Wiesert said.

"I'm sort of leery of the Screening Committee," he added. "I wonder if the students they chose are truly representative."

Ramsey Clark Criticizes American-Style Justice

Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark stressed the social causes of violence in the Symposium's closing speech Friday.

Clark, now a partner in a New York City law firm, cited several causes for violence, among them lack of respect for human dignity, poor quality of life and poor health conditions. In addition, he observed that America has "a heritage of guns." "We glorify the power of violence while ignoring its pity....we deal with violence only after the fact and by force."

"There has never been a people with such a great capacity to solve problems, if they cared," Clark said.



Ramsey Clark

"If we care about American character, there is no greater priority than ridding violence from our lives."

To prove his point, Clark cited a multitude of statistics during his informal, half-hour address.

25 per cent of the inmates in Texas prisons are mentally retarded, but Clark noted, "society doesn't care about treating them." Today the crush of population has made the individual hard to count. "This cheapening of life helps make violence acceptable," the former Attorney General contended.

After stating that most people like to ignore social problems, Clark said, "During the Watts riots, the ulcer rate in Beverly Hills skyrocketed.

"That suits me; that's justice." According to Clark, a black ghetto dweller has a one in 77 chance of being a victim of a violent crime, while a white city dweller has a one in 2,000 chance and the white suburbanite has one chance in 10,000.

Law enforcement and criminal justice are essential to safety and freedom, but presently they are totally inadequate, he said. Jails manufacture criminals, by placing young convicts in institutions with hardened criminals.

Clark labeled currently existing probation and parole procedures as farces and stated that parole officers can only spend 15 percent of their time on work with probationers, since they have so much paperwork to do.

Gerald Ford Blasts Crime; Calls For Stronger Laws

House Minority Leader Gerald Ford called for stronger laws and better enforcement in order to control crime, speaking Thursday at Shriver Hall.

The House G.O.P. leader, vowed that the Nixon Administration is taking "effective measures" to combat organized crime, drug abuse and campus unrest.

Ford blamed much of the current wave of lawlessness on disrespect for the law, on the part of criminals.

"The only way to control crime is to make law enforcement processes work so that punishment for the guilty is swift and sure," Ford asserted.

"Without Justification"

He reported that most collegians neither engage in nor sympathize with campus violence. Ford went on to say that some revolutionaries seek nothing less than the destruction of the university. Ford spoke out against coddling campus criminals. "The actions of militants on our campuses are completely without justification," he said.

He insisted that revolutionaries have no right to interfere with other students' pursuits of knowledge.

"They have no right to destroy property or occupy school buildings by sit-ins or sleep-ins."

Discipline is needed, Ford asserted, in dealing with militants who "engage in willful defamation, public obscenity, incitements to crime," and other civil or criminal misconduct.

But freedom to dissent must be preserved, he said, as long as

dissidents do not interfere with the rights of others. "We must reach a point where the potential lawbreaker fears violating the law as much as innocent citizens today fear to exercise their right to move about freely in their communities."

Ford praised the Administration's new organized crime bill as a way to cut down on drug abuse and other crime.

"Organized crime spawns street crime," he said, by "inducing narcotics addicts to mug and rob."

Ford stressed that "50 to 75 per cent of the crimes on our nation's streets are perpetrated by drug addicts."



Gerald Ford

photo by david fates

Carnegie Reports Colleges in Bad Shape

By DON LASSUS

The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education reported that only a massive national effort could save the nation's colleges and universities from growing financial blight.

Citing that two-thirds of all colleges and universities are

either in grave financial difficulty or headed that way, the commission warned that higher education is facing a great financial crisis.

The commission report stated that substantially more federal and state funds must be contributed to support higher education.

The institutions must cut expenditures and raise tuition.

Hopkins, which was not included in the study, is laboring under a \$3.3 million deficit this fiscal year. To overcome the problem, tuition fees will be raised along with other cut backs in ex-

penditures.

The Commission pointed out that the primary reason for the "new depression" is the rapid rise in costs as opposed to the slower rise in income.

Four Key Points

The Commission report included these key points:

*The financial crisis arose after a period of rapid expansion, overextending institutions and leaving them vulnerable.

*The financial situation will be the greatest single factor influencing reform in higher education in the future.

*Most institutions are not in grave difficulty yet but are headed that way if present trends continue.

*Campus disruptions have led to new costs.

The study covered 41 colleges and universities. Their financial situations were categorized as: in financial difficulty, headed for trouble, or not in trouble.

The Commission report said that five strategies were being used by colleges and universities to remedy their

financial troubles: postponing, belt-tightening, marginal reallocations, scrambling for funds and "planning and worrying."

No Protection

The study noted that continued financial health would depend on continued support. No institution was permanently protected from the prolonged downturn.

The "not in trouble" institutions included more public institutions than private, and those private colleges were small in size. The primarily black colleges in this category, however, were large.

Less Federal Funds

These "not in trouble" institutions spent less on student financial aid, faculty salaries and academic departments than other schools. They received more money in the form of endowments than the institutions in financial difficulty. The institutions also relied less heavily on government funding in the last decade.

Time is Changing ROTC

(continued from page 1)

decided to become a C.O.

There are a number of escape clauses in the ROTC contract, including having a medical disability, failing in school and not being a full-time student. But if the student can be shown to be willfully evading the contract, then he can be drafted.

Hopkins ROTC, however, rarely pressures those who want to get out of the program. "Our philosophy here," said Captain Peter Swenson, "is that if a kid is not sure, then he shouldn't be a commissioned officer."

John Lazo, a senior, got out of his contract—and lost his ROTC scholarship—when he became a part-time student at Hopkins. Lazo, who was second in his freshman ROTC class, became disenchanted with the program. After he got a high lottery number, he knew that he could leave without getting drafted.

"Until you experience it, you can't believe how bad it is," Lazo declared. "There's quite a contrast between ROTC and the rest of the school," he added.

"They treat you like kids. Some of the classes are like kindergarten, and you have to make all these requests and explanations to miss a class." The ROTC scholarship



John Lazo

program provides around \$3,000 a year and obligates the student to four years active duty and two years in the Reserves.

Many students, such as Stephen Hunt, appreciate the ROTC program for its leadership training, and the chance to become an officer.

Hunt, a senior with a scholarship, is a top student in his ROTC class. He had military training in high school, and was considering going to West Point before he entered Hopkins.

"They teach you how to organize, and that's done a lot of good. ROTC leaves a lot of doors open," he said.

And Captain Swenson

asserted, "Most students enter ROTC because they want to serve their country."

But times have changed for ROTC, and mustaches, long hair and liberal views have invaded the unit's isolated headquarters.

The results of a survey last year showed that there were wide political splits among cadets, many of whom come from schools in the Baltimore area. Around half of the students replied.

When asked for their views on the Moratorium, 32 opposed, 24 supported and 26 were not sure.

Some ROTC members, though, are bothered by anti-ROTC demonstrations, such as the guerilla theater two years ago during drill.

"Lots of guys reacted to it," observed Stephen Hunt. "They were all set to go out and defend the building. It's an extra-curricular activity, and they feel they should be left alone."

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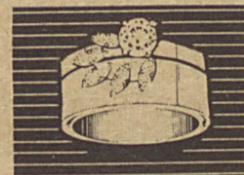
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J. Luskin, TV star
"sure takes the canary"
J. Christ, messiah

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Tax Reform Act Snaggles Hopkins Fund

The U.S. economy has been slow, and the fund raising business at Hopkins has been even slower.

The Tax Reform Act of 1969 is the primary cause for the cautiousness of potential contributors, according to Edgar Feingold, spokesman for the Hopkins Fund. Large foundations have been forced to search for some return on their money, because it has been made taxable.

"Foundations are looking for long-term solutions to the problems faced by higher education," said Thomas Cash, a fund staff writer.

McGeorge Bundy, president of the Ford Foundation said he would be out of business in two years if he were to finance all of the Universities in financial trouble, Cash added.

A further complication with the new tax law is that its regulations have not been fully spelled out yet. Foundations are slow to give until they know the status of their funds.

Feingold's office said yesterday that Hopkins would receive a grant from the Hodson Trust to be given in

the name of the Beneficial Hodson Scholarship Fund. This grant will be added to the existing fund, which is an endowment for undergraduate scholarships. The grant is in excess of \$200,000.

The University gets almost 50 percent of its income from the government, according to Feingold, and President Nixon has held federal grants to their present level, or even cut them back. When Milton Eisenhower was the University's President, grants usually rose at a rate of 10 percent per year.

The Fund was able to match the Henry L. and Grace Doherty Charitable Foundation, Inc. with the Oceanography department. It will provide \$250,000 for faculty salaries.

Other ideas for funds include the library's need for more books, the History department's desire for an Atlantic Studies program, and the Social Relations department, originally financed with a Ford grant, needs money to continue.

'Pit' Boss DeKuyper Still Hard at Work

(continued from page 1)

"Oh, well, upstairs there's Victor Dates, an assistant to the Provost, some secretaries and a lot of files."

"Ran is Fred's successor," as one secretary put it, and on December 1 Hobbs has occupied the old cubicle, answering the mail and keeping the University's nerve center pulsating.

One example of this occurred Last Wednesday. Out of nowhere in a mid-morning lull, DeKuyper plowed into the cubicle, crying, "Cancel all morning appointments tomorrow."

A bit discombobulated, and breathing frantically, Ran immediately began erasing one of the five Presidential datebooks.

"I just came from a crucial meeting with Ben Willis and

George Stewart," DeKuyper was emphasizing, shirt sleeves up, tie a bit askew. "They have to meet with the President tomorrow morning. Try to reschedule the other appointments. If there are any questions, say it was on my authorization."

Still erasing the page, Ran repeatedly thanked "Fred-dy" for telling him of the switch.

"It's very hard, hard work," DeKuyper remarked later. "It's minute by minute, hour by hour pressure. I have to put in six days a week, but that's not to say I don't enjoy it. I've always loved work and have never shrank from it."

DeKuyper attended Hopkins after a three-year army stint, graduating in 1962 in the now-defunct major, Humanities Group. He

received his LLB from the University of Maryland, and worked two years for the Mercantile-Safe Deposit and Trust Company in general trust and estate administration.

Then he came back to Hopkins as a self-described "managing, financial expert." He became former Dean Allyn Kimball's assistant charged with, he said, "the primary articulation of the long-range plans of all Arts and Sciences," which, in translation, means talking to chairmen about the needs of their departments.

"My job then was a story of past, present and future," he added. "I did nitty-gritty research as well as occasionally write the dean's memos."

Local Anti-War Movement Hurt

The Baltimore anti-war movement is languishing in apathy with only meagre efforts to revive it.

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee is busy paying off debts incurred during the past year, and the People's Action Center (formerly Peace Action Center) has virtually closed, at least for the time-being.

Eric Hallengren, a former Baltimore schoolteacher who was recently acquitted of charges of inciting to riot and rioting, stemming from disorders at the flowermart last May, is working on the "U.S. out of Indo-China Day", May 1.

Hallengren said that the anti-war movement is going to send student representatives to Paris to present its own peace treaty at the peace talks sometime near the end of January. The "treaty" will call for an end to the war by May 1st.

If the U.S. is not out of Indo-China by that date, there are supposed to be massive demonstrations around the country, especially in Washington. Rennie Davis, a defendant in the Chicago "Conspiracy" case, has called for a jamming of roads and bridges leading to Washington if the U.S. has not withdrawn by that date.

Herb Held, coordinator of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, said, "There's a lot of rhetoric going on in the anti-war movement. Anti-war people are into something else."

That "something else" includes collectivization. There are presently 6 full-time, white, radical collectives in the city. Among them are Mother Jones, which was influential in the Schmidt's Bakery Strike, and the Power Street and Patterson Park collectives.

Imperialist Oppression

The Baltimore Women's Liberation Movement has organized itself into a number of collectives. One of those centers around anti-imperialism. According to Jenny Bull, a member of the collective, the purpose is "to show how women's oppression is linked to U.S. Imperialist oppression."

The Women's anti-imperialist collective will celebrate the tenth anniversary of the National Liberation Front of Vietnam, December 20, with a program entitled, "The Birth of a New Woman"

The collective has also been distributing literature about

the struggle in Southeast Asia from a woman's perspective.

Leafletting

The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom has been doing its usual work of letter-writing to senators and Congressmen. They are supporting the Mathias-Proxmire bill to limit military appropriations to 60 million dollars. The present defense budget is 90 billion dollars annually, 30 billion of which are spent on the war in Vietnam.

They have also been spending several hours a week leafletting at the Customs House, for repeal of the draft. The Customs House houses Baltimore's draft boards.

CLASSIFIED

FREE KITTENS

If you happen to be among those who care about the plight of cats or kittens, then please take this plea to heart. Call day or night (preferably night) to give your name and number, for when the time arrives, we will call and offer your own baby Syntron (the mother). Our number is 532-8064.

Big Bertha Brings Joy To DOGEES

(continued from page 1)

summer replacing Bertha's bed with the box from the M44, installing air conditioning, heating and work benches, and covering her somber olive hide with fresh white paint.

"The Right Name"

Bertha was christened the first day they saw her. Steve

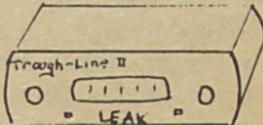
Arnold, a senior who has worked on the project since it started says that Bud named her. Bud says that it just seemed like the right name, and everybody started calling the lumbering beauty Bertha naturally. In any case, Big Bertha she is, and Big Bertha she is likely to remain, because she wears her name proudly on her front bumper.

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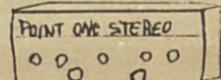
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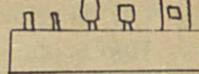
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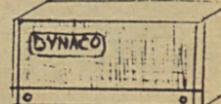
2. Point One Stereo
Pre-Amp
sale-\$39.00



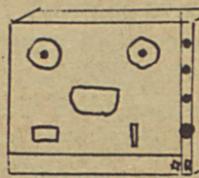
Point One Stereo
Power Amp (50 w)
sale-\$49.00



3. DUAL turntable 1212
with base, cover
and \$50 cartridge
orig.-\$150.00
sale-\$80.00
or without
cartridge
\$59.00



4. Stereo 35, Basic Amp
orig.-\$80.00
sale-\$39.00



5. SONY 530 (tape set)
orig.-\$400.00
sale-\$150.00

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THE HOPKINS

NEWS-LETTER

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 day editors Michael Hill, Art Levine
 managing editors J. Hollis, Stephen Tulloss
 photography editor Peter Caloger
 research editor Andrew Green
 copy editor Jay Lenrow
 advertising manager Russell Lemie

Merry Christmas

It's our last issue, and under the Christmas tree lie the following gifts and rewards (order, of course, does not denote importance):

Dean's Search Committee--Sgt. Preston of the Yukon and his dog King.

Larry Goldberg--a night with Golda Meir.

A. P. Ashton--a fifth for starters.

Steve Mann--a department.

Timothy Smith--a friend.

Steve Pepper--a loin cloth and self-consciousness.

Solis "Hound Dog" James--a third-generation computer and recording contract with Columbia.

Robert Hewes--some balls for his Christmas tree.

Dean Rudoy--a crash course in youth culture.

Dick Oles--a copy of Mein Kampf autographed by Zorro.

George Benton -- a coronation, four bars of "Pomp and Circumstance March," and a scepter.

Mrs. Cohen--a good kick in the twat.

Clinton De Soto--an empty classroom.

Hal Thorne--a pat on the tongue.

P. Namor--a hunched, cyclopean, penguin-like cello.

Jackson Cope--a sparring partner.

John "Corn" Guess--some oats, DIG.

David Donald--an autographed copy of "Strange Career of Jim Crow."

Robert D. H. Harvey--a bad check from Goldseker.

Ran Hobbs--an iron lung and Freddy's shoes.

Mack Lee--an undated resignation and crying towel.

Robert "Unmeshed Gears" Strider--a football autographed by Johnny Unitas.

Roger Horn--an N-L pic (SNAP).

Edward McDill--a free oral comment.

Steve Asin--all that is good.

Richard Macksey--money to save humanities.

Lincoln Gordon--an N-L portrait.

Rick Pfeffer--a movement.

Robert Armbruster--a job at Western Union.

John Kubie--an imperialist stooge of the pig power structure.

George DiIanni--a lifetime supply of Sears tie-dye shirts.

Bob "Thunderbolt" Pfeifer--a lightning rod.

Robert Bilgrave--a copy of J. S. Mill's "On Liberty."

Alsoph H. Corwin--a wet suit and goggles.

Mrs. Sommer--a course in Remedial French.

Alexander Kossiakoff--a North Vietnamese corpse.

Goodbye, Freddy

Frederick T. DeKuyper's exit from Homewood House not only creates severe staffing problems for the central administration. It also cogently illustrates the risks Hopkins bigwigs are taking when they liberalize policies. DeKuyper left the "pit," as he affectionately calls his little cubicle, because of the changing attitudes emerging from Homewood's catacombs.

He was the driving force in the institution last spring which was meant only to preserve property 164 years old and ease the horror of scores of terror-stricken secretaries. DeKuyper opposed allowing students and faculty to vote on military recruitment and five months later Uncle Sam proved his hunch to be right.

Fred DeKuyper is the stuff Homewood administration is made of. We sincerely hope his successor, Ranald Hobbs, can fill his wing-tipped, size 11 shoes.

Forum

Bookstore Blues

By JAMES JOHNSON

Ever since 1967, the University bookstore has been losing money. Last year alone, it lost something near \$80,000. It has been noted, though, in recent meetings of the bookstore committee, that bad management and unwieldy inventory--not theft--have been the major factors in the bookstore's financial woes. The bookstore committee was advised by the Business Service division that a contract operation would be the most sound economic solution to the problem. This may be so, but there are many other considerations involved as well.

What the contractor, Barnes and Noble, proposes is extensively promoting soft goods. In other words, Hopkins will get a cheaper T-shirt, but the quality of the books in the bookstore will go down. The emphasis will be on cheap merchandising rather than intellectual fare. The alternative to this is better management, more sensible reduction of impossible inventory, hence better books, and even a break-even proposition for the University.

In a recent meeting of the bookstore committee, the financial report for fiscal 1969-70 was given to the committee. Among the items was a budgeted \$16,000 for interest on working capital--in other words, the interest paid on inventory not yet sold. According to a survey done by the Peat Marwick Corp., the bookstore's inventory was unwieldy for the size of the University. To this date, the inventory has not effectively been reduced.

The committee also heard a report from the Business Services division on the feasibility of a contract operation. The recommendation was put forth that Barnes and Noble be employed immediately. B and N said it would pay the University \$50,000 per year. Barnes and Noble proposed to substantially increase soft goods, and radically cut the inventory of books in the store. It was also learned that until 1967, the year that the bookstore was moved to its present location, the University set up the budget so that it would make a net profit of 6 per cent a year, which was made yearly. The University

eliminated that practice because of student charges of profiteering. So what the University plans to do is to return to this policy that it abandoned nearly 4 years ago. To add to this, the University won't even see the profit.

According to the contract, the University must pay for plant operation, security and University phone service. It must also continue to pay for the construction cost incurred when the bookstore moved to its present location. So, the \$50,000 that the company will pay Hopkins will be spent on operation of the bookstore physically.

Barnes and Noble's approach is simple. They will reduce the inventory, and they will highly emphasize soft goods and used books. They plan to buy back books from students at 25 or 50 per cent of cost and sell them back at 75 per cent of cost. They also plan to merchandise the items in such a way that if they are not bought within a month, they will be sent back to the publisher. That means that there will be almost no tradebooks actually available. Rather a few will be available for a short time only. It means that we will have a Woolworth's instead of a bookstore.

The Press

Another factor involved in the possible contract operation's limitation on tradebooks is that many professors and grad students use the JHU Press to publish their work. The major outlet of the press is the bookstore. So, these operations might be curtailed significantly as well.

The two obvious problems are inventory and management. We need a better business manager to run the bookstore, and we need the inventory cut drastically. This could be done without a contract operation. Better control over situations such as these lie in more meetings of the bookstore committee, which at present meets regularly only twice a year. In a recent meeting, Dr. Roger Horn, Mathematics, complained that increased meetings would be tantamount to operation of the bookstore by committee, and said, "We don't know how to run a bookstore." Dr. Horn also objected on the grounds that

(continued on page 8)

Letters to the Editors

Listen Mack

To the Editors:

I see that Mack I'm-thinking-of-quitting Lee and his accessories in the Student Council are planning on doing two things: 1) Suing the University and 2) not paying the tuition increase. Very funny. Mack Lee is complaining about Hopkins "violating an implicit contract with its students by providing poor education at spiraling tuition costs." Well, that happens to be opinion, not legal fact. All Mack Lee can really judge on are the courses he's taken. Furthermore, if he hates it here so much, why didn't he transfer, and why doesn't he now? I'd also like to know where the \$35 an hour for the legal brief is coming from--the Activity Fee we, the unrepresented students paid, or the money the University they're suing allots them annually. An accounting of what the S.C. does with our money is long overdue, anyway.

What would really be funny, though, is what would happen if the S.C. and its followers refused to pay the tuition increase. They'd get the same treatment as anyone else pulling the same stunt--expulsion from Hopkins. Come to think of it, now I really hope they go through with the plan.

Not that many students would join them, though. Some students who were rather ambivalent about the Governance Proposal voted for it when the S.C. and the News-Letter opposed it. The worst indictment against the S.C., though, is the miniscule number of students showing up at the Undergrad Hearings. It just goes to show how much faith we have in a biased clique which has not even tried to do anything constructive for us, or the University as a whole.

Wales Nematollahii

Fan of Fans

To the Editors:

I am new at Johns Hopkins. I came in August to coach the

varsity basketball team. I have heard a great deal of criticism about the fact that apathy among the students has become a tradition on Charles street.

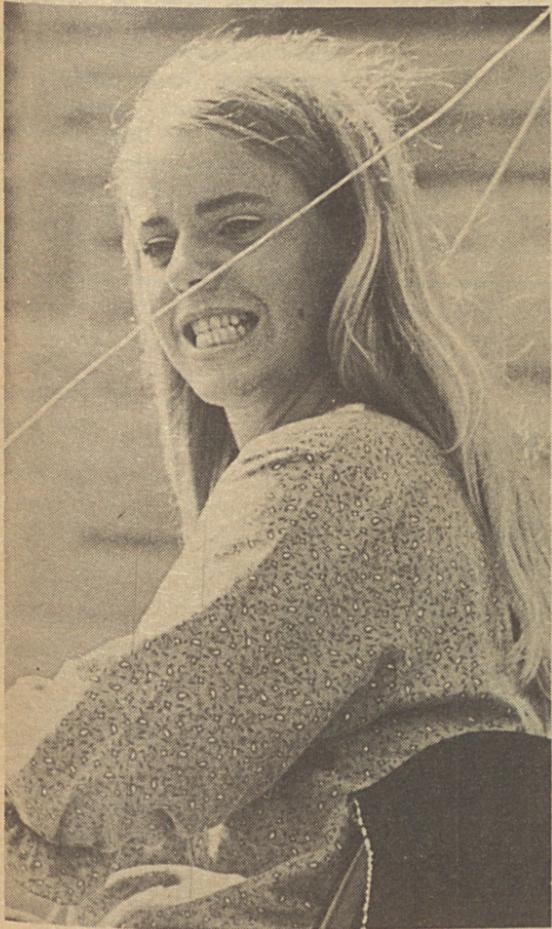
The basketball team I coach lost our first game to Sacred Heart University, 86-80. The reason we lost was not because of apathy. The people who sat in the stands that evening were louder and more enthusiastic than the fans I was associated with at Philadelphia Textile where basketball is really the big thing.

It might sound out of the tradition to be this positive, but the purpose of this letter is to tell my team publicly that I am proud of them. I can also say without embarrassment that I am happy with the enthusiasm of the Hopkins fans.

Thank you.

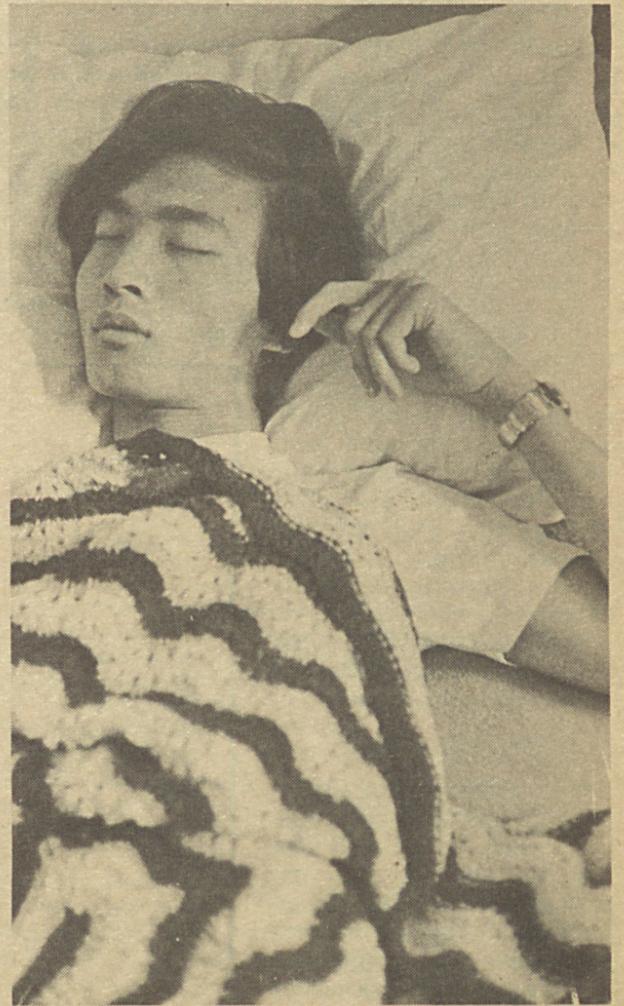
Gary Rupert
Basketball Coach

Courageous Coed Bares Teeth, Repulses Awestruck Assailant



**Benton Fires Self,
Cites Financial Pinch,
Ends Admin. Anachronism**

Case of the Lethal Load



photos by peter caloger

1970



FOLLIES



*Awestruck
Assailant*

Cupbearer Rehearsing For Homewood Coronation Rite



Twat-Kicker Gets Five Years

**Shaffer Slays Father,
Marries Mother,
Eyes Fall Out**



With Band N, T-Shirts Will Be The Rage

(continued from page 6)

he wasn't being "compensated for being here on the committee." He also bemoaned the fact that the committee could not sit around twice a year and "discuss lofty matters of policy".

Unfortunately, in such a financial crisis, everyone's free help and time is required for the needs of the University. The committee functions as a policymaking body, but keeps the interests of the sections that each member represents firmly in mind. Thus, allowing Business Services carte blanche to manage the bookstore to the extent of contract operations is too much delegation.

Shut off the Flow

It is inconceivable that a contract operation can come in and shut off the cash flow that we are presently experiencing while we have an apparently good business staff. Some of the suggestions that the Peat Marwick survey

made have just been initiated, and we will be unable to see their effects until it is too late to tell anything. If Hopkins granted temporary funds to the bookstore to live temporary help during the intersession to move out the excess inventory, the bookstore would lose perhaps only a quarter of

what it lost last year at most. If we returned to the pre-1967 6 per cent profit measure for a short while, and got a good manager for the bookstore, the University could have a good University-oriented, intellectually oriented bookstore. The overstock of "The Valley of the Dolls" would disappear, and the

Hopkins community would have a bookstore worth going to, instead of complaining about.

The committee itself was deadlocked as to whether or not a contract operation should be implemented, so it is up to Dean Benton, as so many things are in this University. He must decide if

the company is to stop in for the second term of this year. I think it is an interesting system of priorities, though, that when Dean Benton is trying to cut costs, the president is still being driven about by a chauffeur.

James Johnson, a Hopkins sophomore, is a member of the Bookstore Committee.

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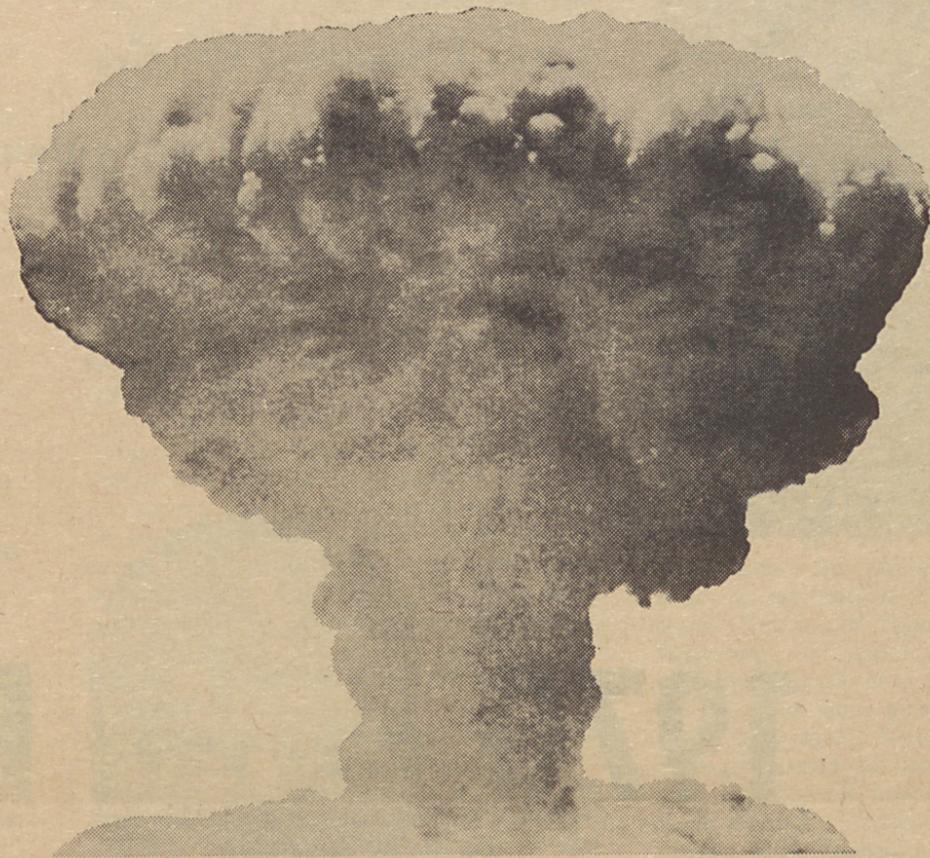
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Marquis de Sade Stomps Ass

By MICHAEL HILL

Peter Weiss is a genius. Working with the fact that the Marquis de Sade produced plays during the declining years of his life while he was incarcerated in the Charenton asylum, Weiss has written one of the most remarkable plays ever produced, "The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of Charenton Asylum under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade."

Through a continuing dialogue between Sade, the libertine apostle of decadence, and Marat, the ideological leader of the French Revolution, Weiss examines the conflict between political struggle and personal freedom, an examination which takes place in the context of an 18th century insane asylum, where the products of society's failure are seen on a personal level.

Tremendous Difficulties

Productions of Marat/ Sade are rare treats. As you might imagine, the difficulties involved are tremendous as each actor must strain to play his part through the eyes of a psychotic in a play where even the audience is written into the script, representing the French elite who used to

be invited to Sade's performances. Baltimore's foremost theatre group, Center Stage, is currently offering one of those rare productions, but unfortunately, their version falls somewhat short.

That is not to say that you should not go see the show currently being staged at the North Ave. theatre; any chance to see this play should not be passed up, though the \$4.75 and up ticket prices assure only that the audience will be appropriate for its role. But if you haven't seen it before, you would enjoy it, as you would enjoy any reasonably competent production of this work. But your entertainment will come from Weiss's genius, not Center Stage's.

Better (and cheaper) still, tune in Channel 67 Saturday night at 8 and see the film version. The Royal

Shakespeare Company draws all of the intensity from the script, an intensity that threatens the audience in the same way insanity threatens all of us, displaying on stage the torments of our innermost thoughts in an innocent way, giving the historical dialogue that is taking place a greater force, and a timeless meaning.

The production at Center Stage lacks this very intensity. The audience is always able to keep the play at a distance, observing with interest the attempts of the inmates to perform their parts, but never becoming a part of the dialogue. You leave the theatre and you are thinking, but you are not scared. Center Stage has failed. Baltimore will not realize that Marat/Sade is going on within each of its citizen's heads, each of its citizens' country.

ON CAMPUS



WITH MAX SHULMAN

(By the author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys... Dobie Gillis... etc.)

Why the Barber Moved to Seville

The second loneliest man on the American campus today is the university treasurer. (The first loneliest man of course is the campus barber. And small wonder. The last time any undergrad got his hair cut was during the tragic dandruff epidemic of 1963. Since then campus barbers have had nothing to do except sit around the shop and wait for the new Playboy. Many of them, in fact, are giving up barbering to go into the teaching game. Take, for instance, Champert L. Sigafos, former owner of a three-chair shop at Ohio Wesleyan, who is now an associate professor of linguistics and pomade.)

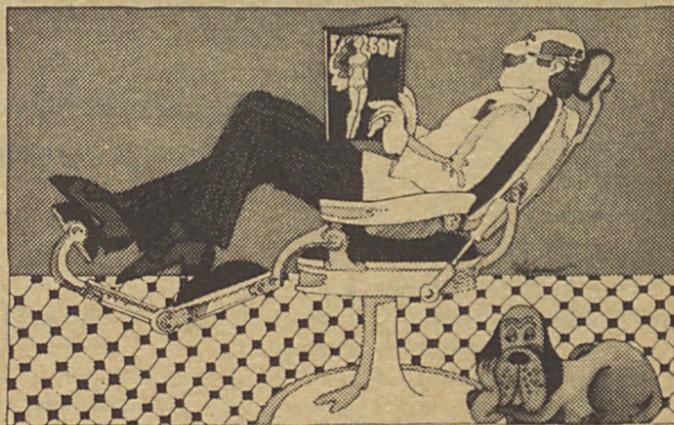
But I digress. Why, you ask, is the university treasurer such a lonely figure? Because everyone on campus is so mad at him they won't even say hello. And why are they so mad? Because every time they ask him for something — more equipment, more staff, more anything — he always gives them the same answer: No.

Mind you, he doesn't want to say no. In fact, your average treasurer is the sweetest, kindest guy in the world when he's off-campus — all the time tossing large bills to beggars, worming stray dogs, umpiring quilting bees for senior citizens, donating kidneys.

And he's more than just generous; he's jolly and merry and fun-loving too. Just suggest anything gay and mad — a party, a weenie roast, a fish fry, a spell-down, a glass of Miller High Life Beer — and there he is with bells on! Because he knows, just as you know, that no beer is sunnier and zestier than Miller. No beer is pleasinger to the palate, tinglier to the taste, fulfillinger to the psyche. Oh sure, other beers try to imitate Miller, but they haven't got a chance because Miller's marvelous brewing formula has been a closely guarded secret for over 115 years. In fact, the formula is known today to only one man on earth — Miller's chief brewmaster — and he has been programmed to self-destruct in five seconds if ever taken alive.

But I digress. Let us, I say, stop cussing the university treasurer and painting "Establishment Lackey" on his vest. Instead, let us try to see things from his point of view. Take, for example, the typical case of D.O.A. Tremblatt, treasurer of a prominent Midwestern university (Princeton) who recently turned down a request from the faculty to increase enrollment by 100 students.

Now, this might not seem like a lot to you, just a lousy 100 students, but do you have any idea what it would cost? First of all, you've got to provide additional sleeping quarters for the kids. Then of course you've got to provide additional teachers. And of course you've got to provide sleeping quarters for the teachers too. But remember, unlike students, teachers get beds. This is called "tenure."



But wait; there's lots more. For every teacher of course you'll need two graduate students to do the actual teaching. And of course every grad student has at least one pregnant wife, so you'll need a kettle of boiling water for each, plus a Slinky toy for each kid after it's born. But wait. After the kids are born is when the real trouble begins because naturally everybody is going to claim they got the wrong kid. So goodness knows how many lawyers and judges you'll need to straighten it out, not to speak of gavels.

Well sir, you total up all these added expenses and it comes to at least 90 billion dollars, no mean sum even for Princeton. And that's why Mr. Tremblatt had to say no to the faculty.

They lynched him of course, even after he offered them each an extra box of chalk, but I, for one, believe they overreacted. I hope you feel the same.

* * *

We, the brewers of Miller High Life Beer and the sponsors of this column, offer condolences to Mr. Tremblatt's grieving family. And to the rest of you, we offer the Champagne of Beers — Miller High Life, delicious in cans, bottles or keg.

THE CATHOLIC COMMUNITY ON CAMPUS

Notice:

The regular Liturgy Schedule will continue through Sunday December 20th

During January, there will be a Sunday Liturgy at 10:30 a.m. in Newman House, 2941 N.Charles

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NEWS-LETTER

SPORTS

Wrestlers Grapple
In Tournament Win

Nektons Sink W. Chester

By TOM COLEY

The swimming team began their season last Saturday with a convincing victory over host West Chester State College.

The Blue Jays, using their newly eligible freshmen for the first time, defeated the powerful West Chester squad by a score of 61-52.

The Hopkins swimmers displayed their talent by finishing first in nine of the meet's thirteen events. Senior co-captain Marc Solomon led the Blue Jays with impressive victories in three events, the 1,000-yard freestyle, the 200-yard butterfly and the 500-yard freestyle.

Sophomore standout Vince Nigrelli added another pair of victories to the Hopkins total with wins in the 100 and 200-yard freestyle events. Bill Milne established his second

JHU swimming record in two weeks as he churned through the 200-yard individual medley in the winning time of 2:07.7.

Jay Fortner and senior co-captain Mike O'Donnell both won their individual specialties as well as swimming on the victorious Hopkins medley relay team.

West Chester was a new opponent for Hopkins and undoubtedly the toughest team the Blue Jays have ever faced. As a result of this early victory over an outstanding team, the Hopkins swimmers are anticipating their most successful season and a fine showing at the N.C.A.A. College Division Nationals in March.

This afternoon the Blue Jays will try to continue their winning ways as they meet Gettysburg College in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

The first home meet of the

season will be this Saturday, December 12, against Swarthmore. Come and see the high-flying Blue Jays in their quest for swimming excellence.

Coach Bob Sisk's wrestlers began their season by winning the Morgan State Takedown Tournament. The team score was 71, just ahead of Balto. U. with 70 points. The other teams were from Loyola, Morgan, and Gallaudet.

There was an excellent showing from Hopkins as

every wrestler placed. Freshman Steve Marcus got a 4th and classmate Bob May a 3rd place in 118-126. Jeff Turshen and Captain Carl Betta won the 134 & 142 pound classes. In 150 and 158 Jeff Parker and Dave Olp took second. Stevens, a freshman, won the first place in 167, and Nick Pratt, Neil Hazard, and John Ligums placed second in the high weight classes.

Wednesday

With such outstanding work on the part of the whole team, it is unfortunate that the freshmen will not be able to wrestle Wednesday in the dual meet at Loyola (8:00). Without them, we will have to forfeit the first two weight classes. Bobby Sandborne will wrestle 167 and Ivan Rodriguez at 190 will be the only changes from the tournament lineup. The team should certainly be up for this first match.

BIA Standings

ATO 177 1/2
Sig Ep 167 1/2
TEP 157 1/2
DU 145
Sig Nu 127 1/2
Phi Gam 112 1/2
Phi Ep 112 1/2
KA 90
Phi Sig 33 1/2
Beta 10

Trophy
Points

Baker 166
Hollander 155
Adams 137 1/2
Jennings 120
Gildersleeve 117 1/2
Lazear 115
Clark 95
Griffin 87 1/2
Royce 22 1/2
Wilson 20
Willard 15

Volleyball Results

Phi Sig and Sig Ep tied for first (no playoff)
ATO and DU tied for second (no playoff)

1. Gildersleeve
2. Adams

Handball Results

1. Tep
2. Sig Ep

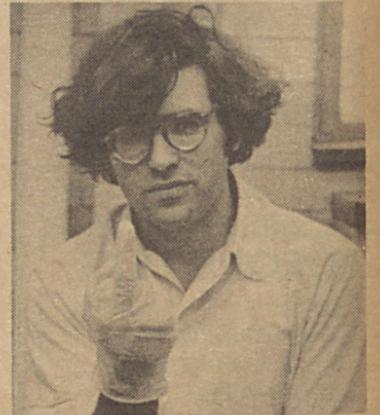
1. Lazear
2. Royce

Sports Briefs

Basketball team lost 69-70 in overtime. Call Jim Sydnor for more details.

Fencing team beat William and Mary (15-12) but lost to Duke (19-8) over the weekend. Gordon Rode (Jun. Sabremen) 5-1 for two meets.

Should get wrestling article from Keith Gordon along with swimming article by Tom Coley. Coley lives in Lazear House. Sorry I can't make it down, but I wasn't counting on Jay not being able to make it.



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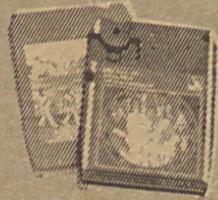


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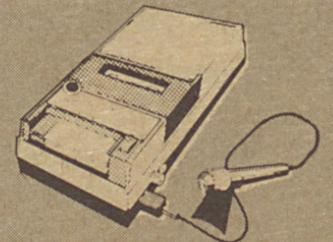
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