

Multi-purpose vote to be held this week

By ALLEN SHORT

Elections to determine next year's Student Council officers and the three final nominees for Young Trustee, as well as a referendum to determine the fate of the revised Honor Code, will be held tomorrow, Thursday, and Friday, in the MSE Library, the Gilman mailroom, Wolman Hall, and the dorm cafeteria. Voting hours will be 9-4 in the library and Gilman Hall, 4-7 in Wolman Hall, and 5-6:30 in the dorm cafeteria.

Four students have declared themselves candidates for the SC Presidency: Leon Barish, a sophomore; Mindy Farber, a junior and spokeswoman for the Hopkins Women's Center; Eric Rasmussen, a sophomore SC representative and co-chairman of this year's spring fair; and Andy Savitz, a sophomore and the incumbent SC President.

The four candidates have scheduled a debate tomorrow at noon on the MSE Library porch. In case of rain, the debate will be held in Levering Hall.

Vying for the office of SC Vice-President will be John Colmers and Derrick Taylor; for Treasurer, Abby Preschel and Jonathan Tillem; and for Secretary, Eric Rosenson and Chris Stiener.

The field of Young Trustee candidates was narrowed down to six students following last week's primary election. This week's final election will determine which three candidates will be interviewed by the Selection Committee of the Board of Trustees.

The six candidates are Nelson

Block, Vice-Chairman of the Honor Commission and Co-Chairman of the 1971 Eisenhower Symposium; Mike Kestigian, Chancellor of Tau Epsilon Phi; Kathy Klemmer, Student Association President; Bob C. Young, SC Vice-President; Bob E. Young, SC Treasurer; and Jim Shannon, early graduate of the class of 1973 now attending the GW University School of Law.

The SC ballot will also include a yes-no referendum on the newly-revised Honor Code. The nine-point proposal includes a provision for the mandatory suspension of first-time offenders, as well as one requiring all nine trial panel members to agree on a defendant's guilt before he can be convicted of a violation.

The new Code limits the jurisdiction of the Honor Commission to cases of outright examination cheating, excluding plagiarism and monopolization of library materials. Offenses other than cheating are to be settled between the student and his professor, with the Dean of Academic Programs acting as arbitrator.

The membership of the Honor Commission is to consist of three representatives from each class to be elected concurrently with SC officers.

The SC has ruled that if less than 25 per cent of the undergraduate body responds to the referendum, it will not be considered binding. The Report would then be submitted to the Council for final approval or rejection.

THE HOPKINS

NEWS-LETTER

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Student conduct code discussed

By SUSAN BLUM

A dual-track judicial system and a new student code of conduct are two proposals currently under consideration by the Special Committee on Student Rights and Disciplinary Procedures.

The committee, appointed February by Dean of Students Robert Fitzpatrick, was allotted a six-week period to revise the presently unstructured disciplinary system, in an effort to guarantee students a maximum amount of rights with respect to non-academic violations.

Committee members include undergraduates, Sandra Ciciora, Diane Krasner, Shep Hoffman and Bud Sheppard, graduate students, Peggy Arps and John Glascock, and faculty members, Dr. J. Woodford Howard and Dr. Richard Zhadis. Sheppard, Senior Class President, is committee chairman.

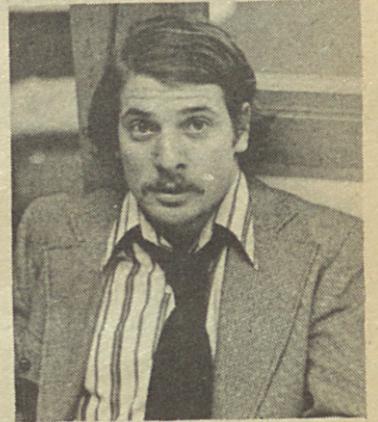
According to Sheppard, Muller and Fitzpatrick want to take disciplinary action, but not arbitrarily. "We need a more streamlined workable alternative to the dean's arbitrary use of power," Sheppard asserted.

The new procedure, if finalized, will give accused students the option of a private

decision made by the Dean, the system currently employed, or the right to a hearing board, possibly composed of peers. The jurisdiction of the code, specific punitive measures, "double jeopardy", the right to appeal, as well as the actual machinery of the hearing board are all details under careful examination.

The present system is "technically in effect for want of anything else," Sheppard explained. He termed the system, which is still partially functioning under the Interim code of Conduct of 1970, "unwieldy and unworkable". Howard, Chairman of the Political Science Department, traced the development of the student code back to 1967 when Lincoln Gordon was university president. Gordon had recommended that an explicit code for student conduct be formalized.

According to Howard, a committee was set up at that time "to draft a generalized statement to guarantee some form of council." Howard went



Bud Sheppard

on to say that by the time of the 1970 strike, proposals hadn't been formalized. The political upheaval necessitated some sort of temporary measures. It was then that the current "interim" code was drafted.

While commenting on the present methods under consideration, Howard emphasized that "the university cannot be a sanctuary, or shield for its students."

See RIGHTS, page 12

Women's Center fund policy investigated

By BERTHA POLIN

Bob E. Young, Student Council Treasurer and Student Activities Commission Chairman, has called a general SAC meeting to determine if the Women's Center has been soliciting funds in support of political candidates in the Student Council and Trustee elections.

The SAC constitution prohibits all SAC-sponsored groups from allocating funds to aid any political candidates.

Young cited the passage, "Be sure to vote in the Student Council and young trustee elections on March 14, 15, and 16. Candidates from the Women's Center are Kathy Klemmer for Trustee, Mindy Farber for President, and Chris Steiner for Secretary. Voting will be in the dorm cafeteria, the Gilman mailroom, and the library," in Volume 1, Issue 3 of *The Irregular Periodical*, the Women's Center Publication, as the "grossest type of misuse of funds."

"No one can deny that these specific references to political candidates have brought them some advantage, no matter how indirect," he charged.

According to Young, the SAC meeting will "allow the organizations themselves to determine what is the appropriate use of funds in this sort of situation."

The outcome will be a specific by-law dealing with the appropriate use of organization funds for strictly campaign purposes," Young remarked.

According to Young, "This is the first instance where one student organization has been specially involved in the student political campaign, and that is why I was so concerned that we stop it now before it became prevalent practice. It is not so much the money involved, but if let this get by once, there will be a real circus."

Mindy Farber, a member of the Women's Center and a candidate for the Student Council Presidency, commented, "There is no overt endorsement as any one can see reading the periodical passage. Student Council elections have a minimal voting turnout, unfortunately, and all the periodical stated was where one can vote and when -- two facts not really known by a sizable proportion of the student body. It was merely a public service statement urging people to vote," she remarked.

Farber stated that the *Irregular Periodical* "evolved from a certain group who wants to know about women's views and activities at Hopkins, and the point of the matter, women are running in some appreciable

See WOMEN, page 9

Variety of events planned for fair

Organizers of the second annual Hopkins Spring Fair, 3400 on Stage, have scheduled dozens of events for the three-day event, which begins Friday, April 13.

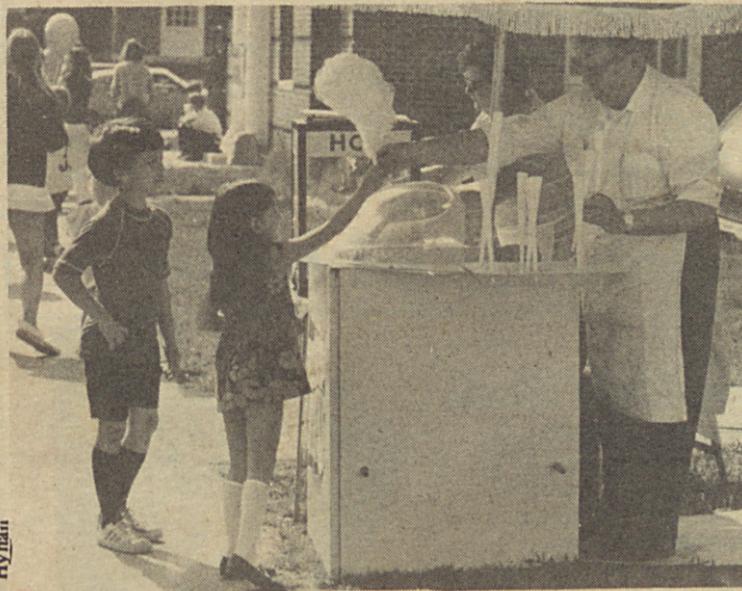
Included are a Student Council-Administration softball game, magic shows, arts and crafts exhibits, the Hopkins-Virginia lacrosse contest, concerts, drama productions, and a pair of second run movies.

The theme for this year's fair is "Contemporary Nostalgia." According to Eric Rasmussen, one of the co-chairmen, "the fair is dedicated to the class of 1923 -- we don't know a helluva lot about them except they're going to be on campus for their 50th reunion."

In keeping with the nostalgia theme, the Student Council and the Administration have pitted themselves against each other in a softball game in which both teams will wear old-fashioned uniforms.

Another token of reminiscence is the Antique Auto Show, a popular attraction during last year's fair.

A three-day arts and crafts exhibit will serve as a continuing



Last year's 3400 on Stage

feature of the fair. The exhibit is to be located on Gilman quad.

The "Smith Street Society Band" will supply music on Sunday night to add ragtime atmosphere to the setting. Appearing along with the band in Gilman quad will be a barber-shop quartet -- another remnant of the past.

The presentation of silent films, slides and two feature-length movies rounds out the multi-media return to the twenties.

"The Boys in the Band" will be shown as part of the Student Council Saturday night movie program and "Bonnie and Clyde" will appear both Saturday and Sunday nights.

Drama

A dramatic presentation will also add to the old-time theme of the fair. Friday and Saturday night will find the Barnstormers presenting "The Unknown Soldier and His Wife" in the Barn.

campus notes

PRE-MED THROAT FILM

AED will present Frederick Wiseman's Emmy award winning film "Hospital" this Thursday, March 15th at 8:30 pm in Shaffer 3. Pre-meds will not have to dip into their "Medical School" nest eggs as admission will be free.

VOLUNTEERS

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

AD SCHOLARSHIPS

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

WOMEN

A general meeting of the Hopkins Women's Center will be held Wednesday, March 14 at 7:30 in the Student Activities Office of Levering Hall. All new members (both male and female) are invited.



classified

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

WANTED - 1 or 2 Bedroom apartment from mid-May to end of August. Phone: 435-8590.

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HELP WANTED- \$30-\$90 a nite (3 hrs.) working part-time; applicants must be 21 or over and have a car. Call 366-1583 anytime.

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

THE NEW JHU Employment Office is here to serve you. Hire a JHU student for the summer. Call Ext. 207.

GOING on Sabbatical? Will care for house, yard, pets, etc., in exchange for reduced rent. Husband to intern at Hopkins Med School beginning Sept. 1. Write: Rex Conrad, 4161 East 17th St., Tucson, Arizona 85711.

NEED EXTRA BILL PAYING MONEY? HELP WANTED: Home addresser's, commission mailers, and envelope stuffer's. For complete details, send a self addressed, stamped envelope to: Helen Miller, 301 So. Cornwall St., Baltimore, Maryland 21224.

MEDITATE

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

ADMISSIONS COUNCIL

All those interested in the Big Brother/Big Sister program will meet in Remsen I Thursday, March 15 at 7:30 pm. Also those who plan to visit with applicants over spring break are urged to attend.

OUTDOOR HOPPIES

The JHU Outdoors Club will hold a meeting Wednesday, March 14 at 7:30 pm in the Sherwood Room of Levering Hall. The meeting will include a slide showing of Bone-Norman Cave, budget discussion, and planning for the March 17 day hike near Harper's Ferry.

SOCIAL SCIENCES JOURNAL

Students interested in joining the staff of the new journal, *Letters and Papers On The Social Sciences*, must contact Steve Schwartz at Box 1310 before March 13. The deadline for submission of manuscripts for the first issue is March 21.

PRE-MED THROATS

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

NWRO

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

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\$9000 distributed generously by senior class

Senior Class President Bud Sheppard announced the distribution of \$9,000 in class funds last Friday, following a January referendum in which approximately 60% of the class participated.

"The turnout (for the referendum) was seven or eight times better than in other years," Sheppard said. "This is probably the most democratic picking in the University's history. There was quite an input from students."

Funds are channeled to the classes by the University, and represent a portion of the \$25 annual activities fee paid by Juniors and Seniors. Members of classes entering the University in

September, 1971 later had to pay a \$100 matriculation fee when they first enrolled, in lieu of the activities fee.

The Chaplain's Office and the Spring Fair, 3400 on stage, will receive \$2,000 and \$1,200 respectively from the Senior Class Treasury.

"Wickwire's Office is perpetually in debt and people thought that they should get a substantial amount of money," explained Sheppard.

Dr. Chester Wickwire, Chaplain, said "We plan to use the money from the Senior Class to simply help run our activities, such as the Tutoring, Health Care and Delinquency Programs."

Also donated were \$1,000 for the acquisition of contemporary books by the library, and \$600 to purchase a color television for the Student Union, when completed.

According to Sheppard, several other classes, including the class of 1923, have agreed to match the donation given by the class of 1973 to the Chaplain's Office, the fund for contemporary books for the library, and the fund for the color television for the Student

Union.

"This doesn't mean that they (the other classes) are going to donate to these same things," stated Sheppard. "The University will receive just a donation for certain amount of money."

Other activities receiving grants are MaryPIRG, which will receive \$250; The Hullabaloo, \$500; the Senior Class' Social Activities fund, which includes a class picnic, \$2,000; and the Peoples' Free Medical Clinic,

\$250.

In addition, the budget allows a \$1,000 reunion/contingency fund, and provides for the funding of pinball machines in the Student Union. Proceeds from the machines will go to a Scholarship fund.

"Last year the Free Medical Clinic really took a substantial part of the Senior Class money because there were few other suggested activities (to which to donate)," asserted Sheppard.

J. H. Magazine renewed

The first issue of a rejuvenated Johns Hopkins Magazine, its initial release on Commemoration Day delayed by a nationwide paper shortage, rolled off the press last week with all 38 of its pages spared of alumni notes and advertising.

The break from the alumni tabloid syndrome is favored by the bi-monthly publication's new Editor Elise Hancock and her Assistant Editor Rachelle Hollander. A bolstered budget of \$100,000 will enable monthly publication to begin next September.

"I'm after an intellectual, witty publication," Hancock explained, "taking advantage of the great reservoir of ideas and people here at Hopkins. Our job is to get ideas before the New York Times Magazine."

Hancock does not feel journalistically inhibited or restricted by the Centennial Campaign, the alumni, or the University Administration.

"I don't have to take a particularly rosey view, of Hopkins," she said, "I want to tell them (the alumni) the truth."

The first issue's truth includes six feature articles sandwiched between five pages of commentary at the beginning and two pages of news briefs at the back. The Hopkins Hundreds campaign actually received only 14 column inches in the news section.

Hancock's deviation from tradition, however, is not done in spite of the alumni, but rather to provoke them with something more than "what Joe's doing at General Dynamics." She speculated that more than three-fourths of the alumni were not interested in a traditional "alumni" magazine.

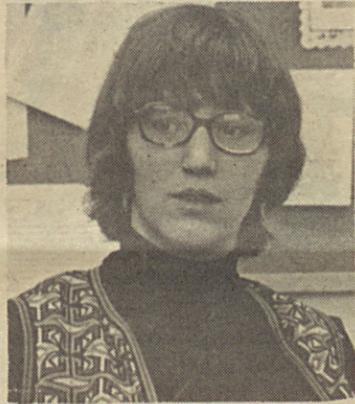
Free

To a degree, Hancock asserted, being editor is "like being a fund raiser." Only 800 alumni annually contribute money to Hopkins on average while the rest receive the Magazine free.

She also decided to avoid commercial advertising for fear that it might lead to financial loss. If the Magazine lost its non-profit status, postal rates would double, an ad staff would have to be hired, and the length would have to be extended. All

added expenses.

"I am fascinated to hear original ideas," said Hancock. A position at Hopkins is not a requisite for contribution to the journal, and she intends to run both serious and humorous pieces. "After all, isn't life made up of both?" she asked.



Elise Hancock

Posner

Nathan A. Trilling 'reads us well'

By PETE GARDNER.

"As great books are not simply read, but read us as well, so might the same be said of Lionel Trilling" asserted Nathan A. Scott Jr. at Tuesday's Turnbull Memorial Lecture. "He is an American who has been read, but by whom we ourselves have been more deeply read."

Addressing a small but attentive group, Scott, professor of literature and theology at the University of Chicago, delivered an incisive analysis of Lionel Trilling's career and humanistic philosophy.

Noting the anomaly of Trilling's appearance on the literary scene in the mid-forties, Scott explained how this literary and social critic was always noticeably outside the circle maintained by his contemporaries. While the major critics of this era focused primarily on exactly what a particular work was, Trilling was concerned with more than just such a modest and cursory treatment.

Effect of Literature

"He elected to address himself to principally what literature does rather than just what it is," Scott remarked. "It is in a

complex pattern of self and moral life that all of his criticism has found its focus." Despite the "impurity of his criticism" Scott contended that it may well stand the test of time better than that of his contemporaries.

Yet Scott's analysis hinted that even Trilling's criticism may not have as useful as it might have been. "However useful may be the kind of enterprise which discerns the internalities of a work, it does not satisfy the ultimate demands of the mind which requires some relation between our experience and the forms and meanings (of the work)," Scott suggested.

Unlike some of his fellow critics, Trilling has never embraced a religious position. He has been totally committed to a secular perspective. "The primary effort of Trilling's mind has been to firmly resolve that the question of man shall remain an anthropological one and not one of metaphysics or theology," Scott explained.

According to Scott, Trilling sees man as "neither beast nor angel: He is an occupant of the middle region where nature and spirits reach that intersection studied by all the great



Mack Lee, left, and Bob Rosenberg

A student-representative from the Hopkins chapter will also be elected this spring to sit on the MaryPIRG State Board of Control.

The Hopkins chapter is presently involved in several MaryPIRG projects. These projects include the planning of a Reclamation Center for the Homewood Community, a booth at 3400 on Stage, and a housing pamphlet which will be distributed to students within the next two weeks.

Hopkins will also assist in conducting prospective state-wide surveys. These surveys

will investigate food and drug prices and the availability to consumers of non-flammable clothing.

Voluntary

The Maryland Public Interest Research Group is an independent and student-run organization. Funds for the group are raised through a voluntary rise in the student fees of Maryland students.

Fourteen colleges in the state are now in the process of organizing MaryPIRG chapters. Thus far, Loyola and Notre Dame have been successful in establishing official chapters.

intellects."

Trilling's commentary on man is concerned with the interplay of the philosophies of the Enlightenment and the Romantic period. "It is in the nice amalgamation of these two accents that we shall find the full secular wisdom about the human situation," Scott remarked.

Writing in the forties, Trilling felt that the liberal way of reckoning with the world was unstable. He saw the chief crisis of the liberal outlook in its "failure to keep its legacy of the Enlightenment informed of the sensibilities of Romanticism." "As a consequence," explained Scott, "the liberal outlook in its 'failure to keep its legacy of the Enlightenment informed of the sensibilities of Romanticism.'" "As a consequence," explained Scott, "the view of the world was increasingly comprised of that which was rationally manipulable."

"This liberal malaise was characterized by an infatuation for rational thought and an impatience with that which resisted such rational analysis."

Scott described how Trilling's focus had shifted in the mid-fifties from a concern with

rationality and oversimplification to man's pre-occupation "with all life in the angelic mode, fostered by his passion for clear and distinct ideas."

Trilling was critical of this notion, that "angelicism and the pure spirit were the greatest ideas of pursuit."

"In all of his collections (of essays) it is evident that Trilling's primary concern has been to probe the distortions suffered by the liberal intellect as a result of its tortured dreams for some sort of metaphysical freedom," Scott stated.

Scott termed Trilling's hold of a central vision between "pure spirit" and "simple man," unsteady and called it a basic problem. Despite his definition of man as neither beast nor angel, Trilling has failed to answer the all-important question of just where man is to be placed.

Citing Pascal, Scott asserted that trilling "has plainly gone astray."

But even with this failing, Scott commented that "it is a measure of Trilling's special sort of greatness that he is one of very few literary critics demanding completion by some large philosophical effort."



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More than a business.

Turn in a Pusher program started in Balto. County

By MITCHELL TENZER

Distressed over what Baltimore County Police Chief Ellison Ensor called "an alarming increase in narcotics use"? The County Chamber of Commerce has set up a Turn In a Pusher (TIP) program in the County.

The program went into effect last week. "Our TIP program offers citizens a new way to anonymously telephone in the activities of drug pusher," Tom Irvin, Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Task Force in Law added.

Irvin claimed that trained personnel manning the phones Enforcement, announced. "We will give TIPsters up to \$500 for information that leads to the arrest and conviction of persons distributing illegal drugs," he would be able to "screen out

crank, false, or malicious calls." "No personal contact is ever made," he assured, "therby preserving the TIPster's anonymity."

Hopkins Dean of Students Robert Fitzpatrick, also a Baltimore City Councilman, expressed doubts concerning the program. "You could turn in your neighbor just to cause problems," he remarked. Fitzpatrick cautioned that the TIP program might be a "potential way to get information about narcotics to the police only if extremely carefully done."

"It will take great sensitivity on the part of cops" to make discreet checks and not to harass

people, Fitzpatrick stated. "If it becomes a way of harassing an individual who once smoked pot, then it becomes asinine," he added.

John Terrell, a spokesman for CODE, a campus group that seeks to increase community awareness of drug use and abuse stated that "CODE is strongly opposed to the monetary benefits offered."

The availability of the TIP line would lead to an opportunity to "bust anyone who screws you," Terrell suggested.

Police Chief Ensor noted that nearly 75% of those charged under narcotic laws in 1972 were under 21. "The police department is happy to wholeheartedly endorse Project TIP," he said.

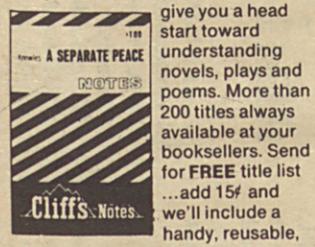
There are now 46 TIP programs across the country. Irvin attributed this to a national trend among businesses to "become more involved in community social problems."

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Friday, March 16, 1973
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ORAL INTERPRETATION: Prepare and deliver a program of non-dramatic literature (no plays!) with an original introduction and transitions if needed. Single or multiple selections may be used. Manuscripts are required and so is real literature (prose or poetry). Time: 8 minutes.

PERSUASIVE: Deliver an original persuasive speech on any subject which you consider significant. The speech should not exceed 8 minutes. A manuscript is discouraged, but notes are OK.

IMPROMTU: This is the place for the sublime and ridiculous. You will draw 1 nasty topic, mostly Stehlik's perverse proverbs, questionable quotations, and other tortuous devices. After panicking, you have 6 minutes to divide between preparation time, speaking time, and time time wasted. Be creative, humorous, or obscene (analyze your judge).

Try this event, YOU'LL LIKE IT!

COMPETITION

will be fast and furious in 3 preliminary rounds for each speaker. then the top 6, yes 6, contestants from each event will meet in the championship round of the *Orals* to be held during 3400 on Stage.

And in keeping with this yae's nostalgic theme,
260 SILVER DOLLARS
will be awarded to the winners. Cash prizes will grace the top speakers as follows in each category:

\$25-1st place
\$15-2nd place
\$10-3rd place
\$5-4th, 5th, & 6th places

IN ADDITION, a sweepstakes trophy will be awarded to the outstanding speaker in all categories.

So get up and out NOW to register for *The Hopkins Orals*. You'll find the registration forms located in strategic places on campus such as: Shaffer Hall, Gilman post office and lobby, Eisenhower library, Levering Hall, and (of course) the Dorm Mailroom. Or you can write to the Debate Council at Box 1270. BUT HURRY! Registration closes April 3rd. So RUN and get your name in.

Also, if anyone is interested in competing in any of these categories intercollegiate before *The Orals*; or if anyone would like to attend a pre-tournament speech clinic to learn more about the 4 events, call GENE VUOZZO at 243-3271.

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honor

Perhaps the most important issue ever faced by Hopkins undergraduates will be put to a vote this week in the referendum on the Honor Code, to be held in conjunction with Student Council and Young Trustee balloting this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Unfortunately, the referendum on the Honor Code could be entirely meaningless, since the proposals, if they are approved by the students, will go to a by-laws committee, which will then do the actual writing of new rules for the Honor Commission.

The by-laws committee will have as its only official student input the SC's somewhat vague "substantive recommendations," which appeared in undergraduate mailboxes yesterday. The committee would be in no way bound by any of the recommendations and could thus modify, adjust or even ignore them. The votes of undergraduates would then become totally meaningless.

If this issue were not so serious, if it did not go to the very heart of what a university education stands for, then the Student Council's sloppy action on the honor code report would be nothing more than another typical student political farce. But the Honor Code matter is a crucial one, and the Council's ill-considered plan to deal with the report is one of the most egregious mistakes made here in memory.

The only sensible course for the SC is to withdraw its recommendations, draft a comprehensive Honor Code, embodying the recommendations in the current report and submit that proposed Code to a binding student referendum. Any other action would only justify undergraduates' long-felt contempt for the Council.

Some strange confessions from a reporter

By B. H. COHEN

My association with this newspaper over the past three years has been about as damaging and unnerving as watching an ulcer develop.

While a freshman, I quit the staff three times, only to return after brief absences. "This isn't the *New York Review of Books*, one of my editors told me. "You're not Hemingway," another offered. "This isn't the *New York Times*," suggested a third, who had spent the previous summer driving photographers around New York City for the *Daily News*. I felt out of place.

Slowly, though, I have come to understand the *News-Letter*, and if you ever bother to read our pages carefully — my articles included — you'll discover two simple truths: first, we can't write; second, we often have difficulties getting the facts straight. Sure, from time to time there's a well-written story with something to say, normally a minor scandal of the "administrators botching up but hinting at imminent progress" variety, written like a press release from Public Information, Hopkins' own Pravda.

We'll often comment on some faculty members who enjoy research so much that they're never able to teach, or even to be on campus more than two semesters in a row. We might discuss that powerful anachronism, the Academic Council, the campus House of Lords. Often we polemicize against the departmental fiefdoms here, of which the 14th century Church would be envious. Sometimes we'll scream about tuition increases, or the sheer incompetence of graduate student TAs in History, English and Math; or even about the ridiculous committees George Benton sets up to amuse himself on those rare days he spends on campus.

But on the whole, the *News-Letter* is about as informative as the back of a raisin bran box.

So much for the factual content. Our editorials are often not much better. When they have the facts straight, they range from otiose to insipid.

Thus runs the traditional philosophy. It has probably never occurred to you, however, that all this

bumbling, seemingly-incompetent output is in fact a ruse for the valuable Cabalistic information which inheres in our pages, in the form of acronyms, puzzles, and meaningful typographical errors.

Find that hard to believe? Try this:

The *News-Letter* is ghost-written by sentient beings from outer space who, like Provost Harry Woolf, have "difficulty speaking in Anglo-Saxon thought units."

Far-fetched? Try this one: Nothing, absolutely nothing that goes on at this University is worth taking seriously. Here I believe is to be found the germ of our journalistic attitude. A look at last Friday's *News-Letter* might be

Lead story — Gov. Mandel has not yet requested funding for his expanded aid to higher education bill, announced at the Feb. 22 Birthday Party exercises during which Mandel was awarded an honorary degree, which takes on the aspect of a *quid pro quo*. The speech, by the way, was drafted by Ellery Woodworth, a Muller assistant in charge of Government Liaison, or lobbying.

Administrators told us that it is standard operating procedure for host organizations to draft speeches for visiting dignitaries. Okay, but why the suspense and the shrugging shoulders when the question of expanded state aid was mentioned?

Second story — Employment Service underway. Ahem. George Benton thought the idea of an Employment Service would be worthwhile, in light of cutbacks in federal funding, and the \$300 tuition hike. His enthusiasm mounted when it appeared that a black woman would accept the directorship of the Service, thus creating the impression that the University is truly concerned with remedying its disgustingly poor record of minority and women hiring.

When the woman decided to take another job, everyone's interest waned. I personally applied for the directorship of the Employment Service, but Personnel Director J. Lyon Rogers, in an interview about as exciting as watching paint dry, told me that the position had been abolished. The whole business was being re-thought, he said.

Law 'n' order again

The popular politics of capital punishment

By BILL ABBOTT

"I like the sound of it," remarked Nelson Rockefeller in reference to President Nixon's Saturday afternoon special on law and order. Rockefeller, the occasional excuse for a left wing in the GOP, is, after all, weighing the pros and cons of "four more years" in the Empire State's White House. And a tough stand on the qualified restoration of capital punishment is good political life insurance should the scales tip in favor of another campaign.

"Contrary to the views of some social theorists," said Nixon on Saturday, "I am convinced that the death penalty can be an active deterrent against specific crimes. The death penalty is not a deterrent so long as there is any doubt whether it can be applied. The law I will propose will remove this doubt."

It's official. The nation's number one social theorist has spoken. He wants death for those convicted of assassination, treason, kidnapping, skyjacking, and the murder of policemen and prison guards. Most law-abiding citizens believe in "an eye for an eye," don't they? Indeed, more than half of the nation's governors (many up for re-election next year) have



New York's Gov. Rockefeller, left, and President Nixon, in photo-montage

introduced legislation to restore capital punishment in some form.

However, the President left several questions unanswered in his radio broadcast. How would he, the remover of doubt; be able to remove the doubt with which some will inevitably be sentenced to death erroneously vis a vis circumstantial evidence? Would he, the advocate of deterrence,

advocate his own execution to preserve this precious principle should he hypothetically be innocent and found guilty?

Moreover, what are the implications of the recent Supreme Court ruling and its deliberate ambiguity? First, the Court apparently spared the lives of 631 then on death row, on grounds the Court to say, "now the legal inadequacies have been repaired; now, having cleaned the slate we dirtied, we can legitimize your death in the absence of doubt?"

One would hope that a majority of the Court would answer both

questions above in the negative. Certainly the Court would have to be more cautious in its response to the questions than Nixon was on Saturday when he said:

"The potential criminal will know that if his intended victims die, he may die also. The hijacker, the kidnapper, the man who throws a fire bomb, a person who assaults an officer of the law, all that, because the death penalty had not been consistently enforced, any individual executed would be subjected to "cruel and unusual punishment." Second, it suggested (it being Chief Justice

Burger's dissent) that a law such as the one Nixon proposed Saturday would receive favorable judicial review.

At What Price?

The questions arise: can the death penalty ever again be a constitutional (let alone effective) deterrent in light of the fact that the Court spared the lives of 631 condemned men and women? Would it not be cruel and unusual punishment (as well as a denial of equal protection of the law) for will know that they may pay with their own lives for any lives that they take."

Aside from the deceptive ambivalence of the word *may*, Nixon's rationale avoids any consideration of what constitutional limitations the Court imposed on itself with last year's decision.

The Court granted a form of amnesty to 631 convicted criminals, many of them killers, who were potential victims of cruel and unusual punishment. Should it decide to uphold a law similar to Nixon's proposal, its rationale for doing so will be as defenseless as was the President's in his decision to grant amnesty to a post-war enemy responsible for killing 54,000 citizens of this country, while simultaneously insisting on punishment of those Americans who refused to kill.

Any bets that the President will request that genocide be punishable by death?

A young trustee: radical politics and the board room's realities

By MICHAEL HILL

Art Levine wrote a year ago that my ascension to the Board of Trustees straight from the radical political barricades of Homewood was a fulfillment of Mark Rudd's spring of 1968 dream. Perhaps it is, though I imagine for Rudd it would be something more of a nightmare.

The fact is that the University is set up to run pretty much by itself, and if things are going all right, the board merely sits back and nods, or rather votes aye, unanimously, which is what we do a lot of on those Monday afternoons once a month when the cars line up in front of Shriver.

There are of course matters where the board does have substantial input, but these are usually on such a ponderous level that change is a slow matter. You might bring up a point now, knowing that it won't change the vote on the subject of immediate concern, but perhaps the board will remember it when the matter comes up again in a year or so. Progress in small increments.

But it is progress, at such a pace that would send Mark Rudd out of his mind, and is indeed frustrating. But nonetheless, the experience of the young trustees is a valuable one, because, consistently, we are able to bring up matters that others on the board don't and occasionally stop some matters that might go through uncontested otherwise. We see things from a

different perspective, and though that does not make a difference on most of the issues that come before the board, it does matter on some very important ones, such as the tuition increase, or the budget, which we are about to tackle.

There are a few smaller things where we can have more direct influence. Buildings and Grounds. Two such issues before that committee are campus security lighting, where I am against overreacting and against possibly turning Homewood into a concentration camp, and parking, where things are just beginning to formulate, but where I believe I would favor the proposed registration fee. (One quickly learns that the Evening College students are the ones really being shafted by the campus parking situation, even more than undergraduates.)

I don't know if I am representing undergraduate opinion on these and other issues, nor do I know if it is possible to ascertain what undergraduate opinion is. But on these and any other issues, I would certainly like to hear from current students. Contact with the current student population is necessary to make the young trustee concept effective, and it is probably one of the things all three of the current young trustees lack.

One of the best things about the position is that it gives one a

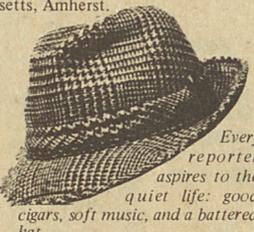
position that allows contact with any administrator on any issue. It would be possible for the young trustees to act as something of an ombudsman, but here contact with the undergraduates (graduates, faculty employees) is essential. We've got to know what the problems are before we can gripe

In short, I would contend that the young trustees are effective, but it would be unwise to expect any revolutionary changes. Things happen slow on that level. We can do our part, but we have to count on the current students to do theirs, to effect things before they get the board, and most importantly, to effect those things that never do get to the board. But if there are matters that we might effect, and that we might overlook, please tell us about them.

Michael Hill is the Young Trustee from the class of 1972.

The three young trustees have requested that their names and addresses be printed in the *News-Letter*. They follow:

- Michael Hill
Box 1, Rte. 1
Fredericksburg, Virginia
- Russell A. Passarella
142 Lake View Ave.
Cambridge, Mass. 02138
- Steve Mahinka
Ames Hall 210
Harvard Law School
Cambridge, Mass. 02138



While still employed as an editor for a leading textbook publisher, he worked with former Associate Dean Carl Swanson, who is at present at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

Two weeks ago, in the course of an interview with the *News-Letter*, Riina matter-of-factly stated that Hopkins' humanities applications, about 3.8 per cent of the applicant pool, compared favorably with the national average. Proudly, he gave our sympathetic reporter a chart from the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, the reliable trade tabloid, which he claimed would show that nationally, 3.6 per cent

of all incoming freshmen last year chose to major in the humanities.

Unfortunately for Riina, some members of the University community attempted to read the interview. Examining the chart, which we printed without comment, but to the hysterical shrieks of our production crew, this is what these perceptive souls found:

Riina was looking only at the figure for "Humanities (other)" and not at figures for English, History, Fine Arts, and Humanities (other), which total over 15 per cent of the total freshman majors. When I later asked Riina about this, he in the chart might not be reliable, I tried to remember that this is a university, and not the Penn Central.

Third story — Frustrated by the sheer ineptitude of the Student Health Service in the dormitories, four freshmen set up a candy-striper operation. Dr. Roy Chesnut, M.D., director of the Health Service on campus, should have learned how to run an infirmary so that last-ditch student efforts would not be necessary. Apparently, he hasn't.

The *News-Letter* played that story straight. We avoided embarrassing phone calls to Dr. Chesnut and Dean of Students Robert J. Fitzpatrick. The four students, we wrote, "formed a volunteer service."

Flaccid Metaphors

At this point I feel that you have read enough. Perhaps you'll continue to believe that we are a bunch of simpering incompetents on whom the power of the press is wasted. Or perhaps you will become more sympathetic. Either way, it doesn't matter.

We are like the old horse which has been led to water once too often, and won't drink. We grow weary of trying to spread the truth. We settle for enough words to fill up the empty space on the page. Like the flaccid metaphor above, our interest in what goes on around here isn't quite what you might expect.

letters to the editor

To the Editor:
I would like to clarify one of the mistakes which appeared in your rather curious article on the Eisenhower Project [*News-Letter*, March 2, 1973]. Mrs. Betty Smith is an Assistant Editor of The Papers, and she has never served as a secretary. Mrs. Smith shares the tasks of selecting and annotating the documents on an equal basis with Associate Editor Joseph Hobbs. Mr. Hobbs' comment to the contrary, it would be impossible for me to replace either of my editors with a person of equal training, talent, and experience.

Louis Galambos
Department of History
Editor, the Eisenhower Papers

Dear Editors,
I have just read the article in the March 6 issue of the Newsletter entitled "Origin of Comedy Discussed by Eric Segal." As I was in the audience myself, I could feel the utter mental control that he exerted over his audience. I was so impressed with his speech.

Now that John Barth has agreed to come to the University next fall, I feel that it would be only right to ask Segal to join the Humanities Department. With him at the helm of that department in the future I'm sure that Hopkins will attract more students interested in the Humanities.

Sincerely yours,
Tyler Moore

THE NEWS-LETTER

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AGAIN . . . ?

Student Council Elections 1973

IT ONLY TAKES 5 SECONDS!!!

SAMPLE BALLOT

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HONOR COMMISSION REPORT

YES NO

COMMENTS:

...voting will be in the following places at the following times on wednesday, thursday, and friday, march 14th, 15th, 16th

MSE Library Lobby 9:00 am - 4:00 pm

Gilman Hall Mailroom 9:00 am - 4:00 pm

Freshman Dorm Cafeteria 5:00 pm - 6:30 pm

Wolman Hall 4:00 pm - 7:00 pm

Hopkins Band to present Spring Concert this weekend

By LLOYD BERKOWITZ

The Hopkins Band, in its first program appearance since December 2, will present its Spring Concert on Saturday, March 17 in Shriver Hall, beginning at 8 pm. Lawrence Springer will conduct the Band in a program featuring a mixture of classical and contemporary

works. Admission will be free.

Junior John Bober, recently elected band president, commented on the upcoming concert. "Our last concert was poorly attended, so we're hoping for a larger crowd this time," he said.

Heading the program are two compositions by the

contemporary composer, Caesar Giovannini: *Overture in B Flat* and *Alla Barocco*.

W. Francis McBeth's *Chant and Jubilo* along with a medley from George Gershwin's *Porgy and Bess* will be the other contemporary pieces presented. Beethoven's *Egmont Overture for Band* will lead the list of classical pieces. Also featured will be the *March and Procession of Bacchus* by Leo Delibes. This piece will be conducted by Hopkins senior Irvin Litofsky.

Bober claimed that the Band is competent enough to handle orchestral playing. "Quite a few members of the band have a solid background in orchestral playing. The most well-known and admired is Tim Green, the featured french horn soloist in last December's concert of the Goucher-Hopkins Symphony." Bober also mentioned Band members Janie Wulff, Larry Brown, Chris Kostenbader, Clint Cavuoti, Tim Rodgers, and Andy

McCullough as "members in good standing of the renowned Goucher-Hopkins Symphony."

Two marches will also be presented. They are John Philip Sousa's *George Washington Bicentennial March*, and *Goucher Girls* by Conrad Gebelein, Hopkins Director Emeritus. Gebelein, himself, will conduct the Band for his own piece, one of his more recent.

The concert will conclude with Vaclav Nelhybel's *Estampie*, which will feature an antiphonal brass choir.

After the concert, there will be a reception in Shriver Hall's Clipper Room.

Future Performances

Bober said that there are future plans for the band to perform at the 3400 on Stage Festival and at the lacrosse games. "We're talking to Jim Sydnor (Student Union Director) about the Festival, but it's pretty definite that we'll play the Sunday of the Festival. We are also going to play on the field at two of the lacrosse games, which is a rare event," Bober said.

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Women run for office

WOMEN, from page 1

number for the first time.

"Up till now, this has been a silent campaign," said Farber. "We don't really know the viewpoints and proposed planks of many of the candidates running. When candidates attempt to articulate their views for the benefit of the student body, they are attacked rather

than praised for their attempts to eliminate this blackout campaign.

The grossest misuse is to have a campaign and no one's campaigning."

"I can personally attest to the fact that the Women's Center's funds are so carefully monitored that it is virtually impossible to spend SAC funds for the campaign," said Jim Sydnor, Student Union Director.

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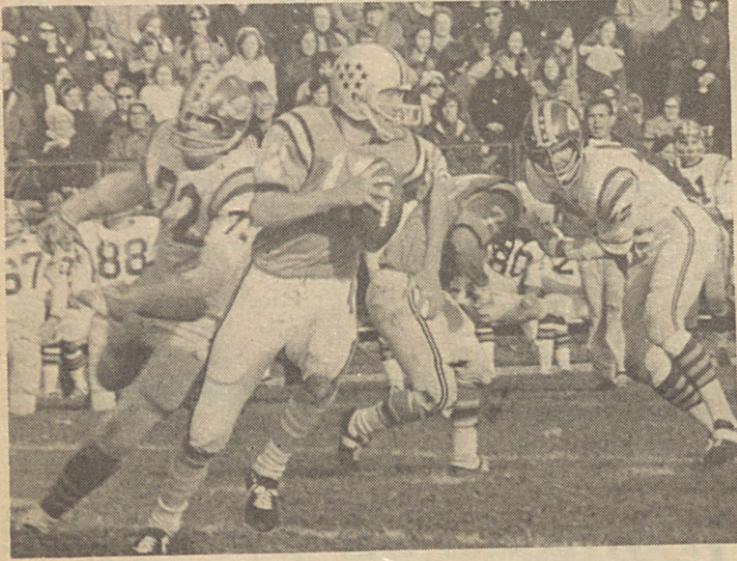
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Glocker and Thomas new football co-capt.



Jack Thomas

By CHUCK SLONIM
Varsity football coach Dennis Cox announced last week that Juniors Gunter Glocker and Jack Thomas had been selected co-captains for the 1973 Johns Hopkins football team. Chosen by team balloting, the pair succeed Jim Ferguson and Sam Palmisano, who led the Blue Jays through an impressive 6-3 season last fall.

Glocker, who calls the defensive signals from his linebacking position, was a Mason-Dixon first-team all-star selection last season. The leading tackler on the Blue Jay team, Gunter is said to have a "nose for football," according to Coach

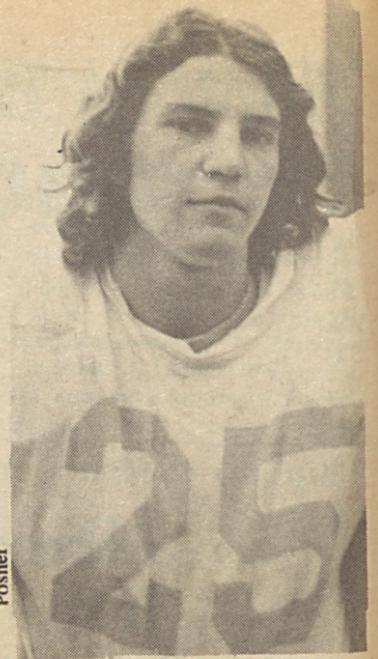
Cox. Gunter is an International Relations major maintaining a 3.8 average.

Thomas quarterbacked the Blue Jays this year and accumulated an outstanding set of honors at his position. He was also named to the Mason-Dixon; first string all-star team and was awarded the M-D conferences's most valuable player trophy.

In the Middle Atlantic Conference, Thomas placed forth in passing with 798 yards and 10 touchdowns, forth in punting with a 36.3 yard average, and third in scoring with 40 points. He looks forward to quarterbacking next year's squad and says he is "hopeful" about the upcoming season.

Glocker claims that filling the holes left by Ferguson and Palmisano, in the offensive line, will be a major task for the team. "We have good people at skilled positions," remarked Glocker. "The defense is really into it." He thinks that if the holes in the front line are filled with good talent, the team should be as good as, if not better than last year's team.

In regard to athletics in general, Glocker attributes the rise in enthusiasm at Hopkins to President Muller's arrival. He feels that since Dr. Muller became president, there seems to



Gunter Glocker

have been an uplifting of campus participation in the Hopkins sporting events.

As co-captains, Glocker and Thomas are not, contrary to what many people might think, set out on a pedestal. They provide a great deal of leadership for the team. Not only are they the official spokesmen on the field but the liason between the coaches and players off the field. Their attitudes depict those of the squad and then set the example to both members of the team and the fans and spectators.

It is obvious that the team has selected two good men for the jobs, and they should prove to be two good leaders for one good team.

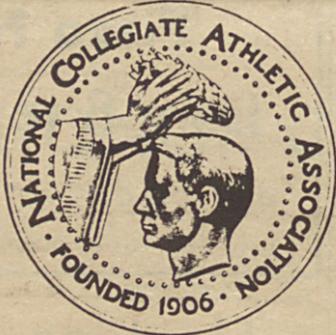
news-letter sports

Hop to host fencing tilts

The Newton H. White Athletic Center will be the scene of the 29th annual National Collegiate Athletic Association fencing championships this week. This is the first time any NCAA final has ever been held in Baltimore. Close to sixty teams have entered the competition, which begins Thursday morning at 9:00 with the finals taking place Friday and Saturday. This is the premier collegiate fencing event in the United States and the results will weigh heavily in the consideration of the committee selecting the team that will compete in the World University Games, to be held in Moscow this summer.

Teams expected to be in strong contention for the overall title include Columbia, the

University of Detroit, Harvard, New York University, and Penn. Outstanding individuals expected in the round robin tournament include defending titlists Ty Simmons of Detroit in the foil



and Ernesto Fernandez of Penn in the epee, along with several other All-Americans and Olympic standouts.

Hopkins plans to figure in the

results as well, as Coach Dick Oles has entered the impressive team of senior Gary Green (epee), sophomore Bruce Livingston (sabre) and Freshman Bob Baum (foil). Green won the individual titles in both the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic Conference championships this season, while Livingston and Baum earned all-MAC honors.

All-American recognition goes to the top six fencers in each weapon, with the four best swordsmen earning medals for their feats. Team medals also go to the members of the top three squads. Special awards will be presented to the individual titlists, and the "Coach of the Year" will also be cited at that time.

Gettysburg defeats Hopkins' riflemen

By JAY GOODGOLD

The Johns Hopkins rifle team, in its last home meet of the season, lost a 1227-1223 squeaker to Gettysburg College Saturday. This was the rubber match for the two squads, as Hopkins won early in the year and the visitors narrowly topped the Blue Jays three weeks ago, 1226-1221.

Hopkins now has a 5-3 record with two contests remaining. The Blue Jays shoot at Georgetown

on April 4 and travel to the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy ten days later.

See-Saw

Saturday's match started with Hopkins captain Griff Lewis amassing an impressive 260 score out of a possible 300. But as the shooting progressed it became a see-saw battle with both teams frequently exchanging the lead. When the competition concluded, the next four scores for the Blue Jays were a 253 by David Sill, Jim Morris'248, Marty Almeter's 237, and a 225 from Bill Winn.

Coach Robinson believes that the rifle team has progressed tremendously over the past year. Currently, the top five scores are averaging a 1235 clip, up from when the team was shooting in the 1100's early last year. Robinson says that he is extremely impressed with this year's team, citing especially two new shooters, Susan Terranova and Joseph Mayfield. Susan shot a 235 in the first Gettysburg match. The coach strongly felt that he "would like to see more participation from girls... especially when you have a young lady just about whipping all the men." Mayfield shot a 199 in his varsity debut against Western Maryland on February 24, an excellent score for the first time.

Robinson also stressed that next year he would like to see greater involvement by more undergraduates in the rifle team program. In a match the top five scores count officially, but the coach can use as many people as he desires.

Hop swim hopes rest on Milne and Horning

By DAN MYERS

Beginning on Thursday, the Hopkins swim team, led by national powers Bill Milne and Mark Horning, will attempt to win the N.C.A.A. College Division National Championships held at Wayne State in Detroit. Events will be held this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights with the all important trials being held in the afternoons.

Coach Frank Comfort feels that the teams to beat will be the three strong California State teams: Northridge, Irvine and Chico. When Hopkins placed sixth last year, Northridge and Irvine tied for second behind Northern Michigan, which has since joined the University Division ranks. Eastern Illinois and Springfield have good potential too, but a pre-season poll placed Hopkins second behind Irvine. The strength of Irvine lies in Tom Boughy, Brad

Philpot and Mike Carnahan, a trio of great swimmers who figure to give Hopkins stiff competition.

In discussing strategy, Coach Comfort said, "To win the title we must do well in the relay events. This year under the new rules we can use a swimmer in three relays, and with Milne and Horning this should help us tremendously. So many things can happen, a lot rests on fate but we have a shot at it, especially if we can get an early lead."

Since there are 85 teams participating, anything can indeed happen. The afternoon trials are an important aspect of the Championships because the twelve swimmers who can score points are determined in these races. Of the twelve qualifiers six enter the final heat while the others make up the consolation heat. Under this system, little known swimmers from unranked

schools can affect the competition among major powers.

Comfort feels that mistakes and fortune can play a big role but every team has that to contend with. That is why keeping cool in the face of adversity could be a factor in winning the match.

Thursday should be a big day for the Blue Jays in the scoring department. Milne and Horning will both be swimming in the individual medley and the medley relay which means a good start for Hopkins. Bob Stoever and probably Vince Nigrelli will be in this relay too. Stoever and Tom Stenovec should do well in the 500 yard free style while Bob Schwenkler and Jim Finnerty will be in the 50 yard sprint where "anything can happen."

Friday may be a weak day for Hopkins. We have no diver or 100 yard breast stoker and only a

slight bit in the 200 yard free style. Irvine has no diver either but Northridge could pick up points in this event. On the brighter side of Friday, Horning and Fortner are both expected to do very well in the 100 yard backstroke as are Stenovec and Stoever in the 400 yard individual medley. Having two strong contenders in these events is very helpful in counteracting the effect of a surprising swimmer from another school. The 800 yard free style relay should do well too.

Top Contenders

While there are more than too many variables to predict the outcome, past performance has shown that Hopkins will be among the top contenders. Coach Comfort's main desire is to finish better than the sixth place of last year and with the improvement of this season there is no question that it will happen.

Tough scrimmage

Jays edge Wolfpack in only meeting this year

By BILL SCHOEFLER

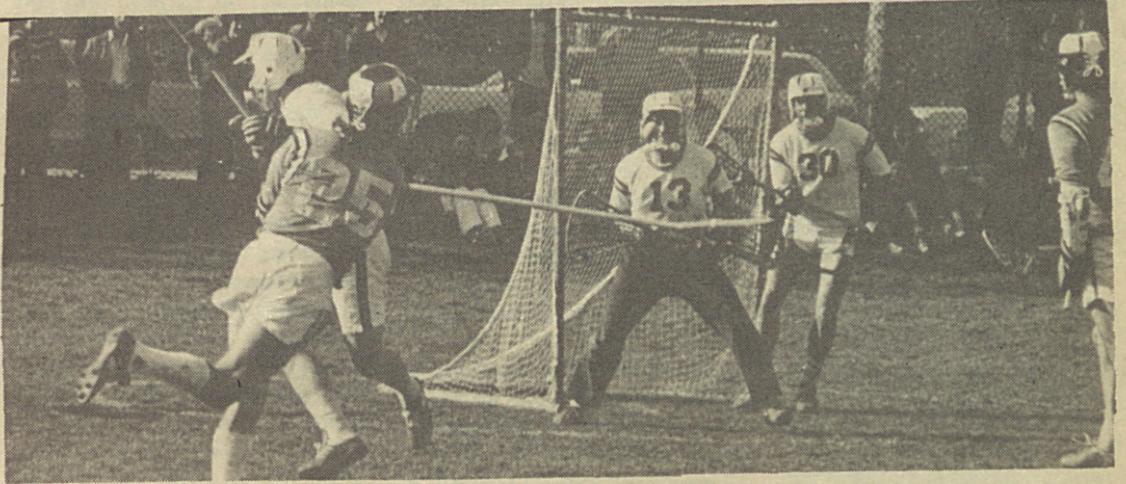
Johns Hopkins met the Mount Washington Lacrosse Club Saturday afternoon in a hard-hitting pre-season match which ended with the Blue Jays holding an 11-10 advantage. The annual meeting with the Wolfpack was reduced to scrimmage status this year to make room for the Cornell game, yet this did not reduce the traditional competitiveness of a Hopkins-Mt. Washington tilt.

The Wolfpack was playing without the services of leading attackman Downie McCarty, ex-Maryland standout John Kaestner, or Virginia grad Chip Barker, while star midfielder Charlie Coker had to retire in the second quarter when his hip popped out of its socket. Even

without this firepower the visitors managed to stay close and gave the Jays a real workout.

Hopkins showed much improvement over their earlier practices as the passing and ground ball play was crisper, but work still remains in these and other aspects of the game. On attack, efforts to work as a unit rather than relying on individual play resulted in several fine score-producing passes and feeds. Middle Rick Kowalchuk and attackmen Bill Nolan and Don Krohn each tallied three times, converting feeds for every score, while junior Jack Thomas served up six of the nine Jay assists.

Defensively, Hopkins has yet to show the spark that marked last year's play. All the Mt.



Billy Nolan scoring winning goal in scrimmage

Washington goals were earned on effective passing plays as the defense has advanced far enough cover loose balls in front of the crease, solving a problem that gave Hobart and the Maryland Club several cheap goals.

Problems in Defense

Troubles remain in the coordination of the defense on sustained attacks. They are not yet working effectively together, and have not been picking up open men as well as they should.

This problem is particularly apparent in the defensive coverage by the midfielders. However, this coordination is the feature of the game that takes longest to develop, and last year's unit did not blossom until well into the season.

Aggressive

The aggressive play on the part of the several Blue Jays was particularly encouraging. Crunching body checking and teamwork in the ground ball

coverage are rapidly developing, and the experience the midfielders are gaining on looseballs and face offs should prove to be valuable during the season. Particularly noteworthy was the supporting role of Pat Sinram, who often cleared the area with effective checks to facilitate the scooping of his linemates.

Tomorrow afternoon the Blue Jays host Baltimore University in the final home scrimmage of the year at 4:00.

Outlook optimistic for track this spring

By MIKE La TAPE

Last year the Blue Jay track squad posted its first winning season in fifteen years, compiling an impressive 8-2 record. Since the team lost only three lettermen through graduation, track fans should be able to look forward to this spring with unbounded optimism.

This would be the case at most schools anyway, but at Hopkins the situation is different. Performing in the shadow of the lacrosse team and missing all those games demands a special kind of dedication, and attrition has taken its annual toll of lettermen again this year. Half the battle for the track staff is convincing the runners, jumpers, and throwers that it is more fun to perform on the track than to watch the lacrosse team play on Saturday. For Head-coach Don Masken, it is a constant struggle to persuade his talent to disregard lacrosse.

Led by returning co-captains Gerry Greenfield and Tim Garton, the team does have some depth in the field events. In addition to this pair, returning lettermen Andy Schreiber (the basketball player) and Earl Dryer will compete in the long jump. The same outfit, minus Greenfield, will also handle the triple jump.

In the high jump, Garton and Greenfield will team with sophomore Gary Culbertson (whose brother played freshman football for the Hopkins in 1969). The pole vault should be in good hands when Garton and letterman Mike Molina are joined by freshman Stuart Dickinson, a standout from St. Albans.

The weight events look strong again this year. Returning lettermen include Al "Who, Who" Schiff and Hal Altman in the shot put, Altman and Lou Wolf in the discus, and John "Dover" Veil in the javelin. New to the squad this year are sophomore Jim Macer (shot), freshman Alex Glogau (shot), and freshman George Steinfelds, (javelin).

The team's lack of depth is most noticeable in the running events particularly in the high hurdles where Greenfield is the only competitor. Joining him in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles will be Rudy Scott and Austin Doyle.

Letterman Lon Massaglia and sophomore Dan Sawyer will handle the sprints. The quarter and half milers will be Charlie Mick, Doyle, Louis Cruz, and Fred Cortright. In the mile and two mile, Jeff Greve, John Tetzlaff, Jon Higdon, and Ken Perrone will carry the Hopkins colors.

With the arrival of warmer weather, a few "late bloomers" usually appear. Should a few more runners join the squad, the possibility of an undefeated season becomes more realistic. Should the make-up of the squad remain as it is, however, the chances of defeating Towson, Western Maryland and Ursinus are slight.

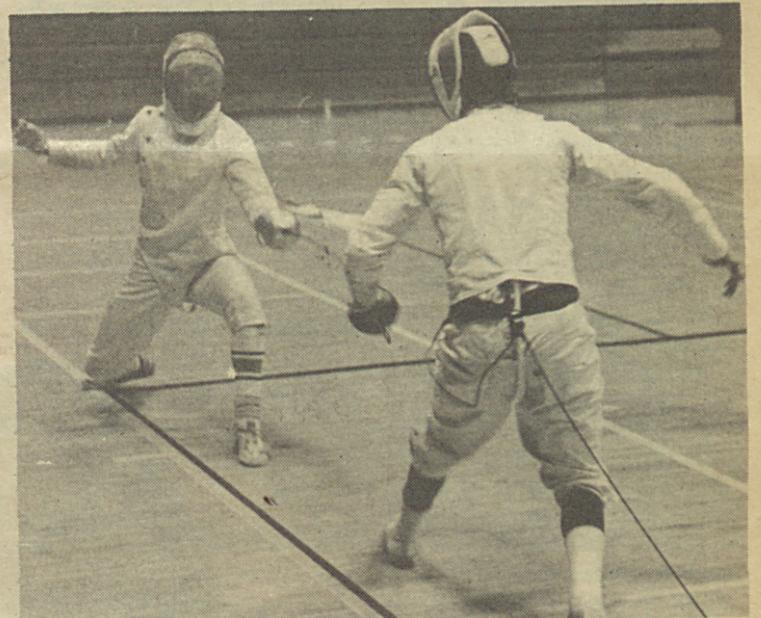
But one thing is certain. With Schiff, Garton, Dryer, Greenfield, and Assistant Coach Frank Comfort on the same bus, the trips will be far from dull. Should the team go undefeated, Masken just might be able to convince some people that track at Hopkins is more fun than lacrosse.

Fencers dull in NAC contest

Last weekend the Johns Hopkins fencers travelled to Rochester, New York to compete in the North Atlantic Conference Championships. Touted as one of the pre-tourney favorites, the Blue Jays had an off day and wound up tied for third place as Seton Hall edged out William Patterson College for the top honors.

Twelve schools from the East Coast took part in the tournament, entering two men in each of the three weapons. The competition in each weapon was divided into two pools so all the number one fencers were in the "A" round robin and each school's second swordsman fought in the "B" pool. Team weapon championships and the overall title were determined on the number of wins compiled by the fencers in the pool matches.

Following this portion of the competition, the five top "A" and three top "B" fencers in each weapon went on to the individual championship round. The men with the best record in each category at the end of these



seven duels won his weapon title.

The Hopkins sabre team of Bruce Livingston and John Roberts produced the most wins for the Blue Jays in the pool competition as each compiled a 9-2 record to contribute 18 points to the team total. This performance was strong enough to earn a tie with Seton Hall in the sabre division. Seton Hall also took the team epee title while William Patterson won the foil honors.

In the individual finals Hopkins suffered its biggest disappointments. Foilmen Bob Baum and Glenn Pantel both failed to advance past the opening pools as they suffered several 5-4 losses and won only eight matches between them. After winning the sabre team title, both Livingston and Roberts fell apart in the individual finals, finishing seventh and eight respectively.

Green Stands Out

Counteracting the disappointing showing of his teammates, captain Gary Green, turned in the most outstanding

individual performance of the day for Hopkins. He mustered his best effort as a Blue Jay to win the individual title in the epee. He qualified for the finals with an 8-3 record in the epee "A" pool and tied William Patterson standout Fischer with a 6-1 mark in the finals. Green had beaten Fischer for the first time in his career to earn the tie and had to mmet him again in the fence-off for the crown. Green, who had never fenced before coming to Hopkins, fell behind in the best five-of-nine duel, losing the first three points, but recovered with a stunning display to take five in a row and earn the title in the sweetest victory of his career.

Most of the individual medal winners will be here at Hopkins during the week for the NCAA championships that are being held in the Athletic Center Thursday through Saturday.

Coach Dick Oles is expecting the Hopkins swordsmen to recover from their disappointment and would be pleased to break into the top 15 in the NCAA tourney this week.

sports briefs

Impressed with the popular response to last year's programs, the Maryland Center for Public Broadcasting has decided to expand its television coverage of collegiate lacrosse this year.

Nine Games

Nine games are slated for this season, including three post-season contests from the NCAA tournament following the conclusion of regular schedule. The shows will be broadcast locally on channels 67, 73, and

28 Sundays at 10:00 pm and will be picked up by the Eastern Educational Network for exposure throughout the East Coast. The games will also be seen in the midwest and Denver areas. Expert commentary for the series will be by Fred Smith and Henry Ciccarone, two former All-American midfielders at Hopkins. The series was made possible in part through a grant from the Equitable Trust Company.

Four students running for SC presidency

Four Hopkins undergraduates, including one woman and incumbent President Andy Savitz, will vie this week for the top post of president in the Student Council elections.

If none of the candidates receives a clear majority of the votes there will be a run-off election sometime in the near future.

The presidential candidates are Mindy Farber, Spokeswoman for the Women's Center and a History major from Oceanside, New York; Eric Rasmussen, Sophomore representative to the Student Council and one of three Chairmen for 3400 On Stage and a Political Science major from Westfield, New Jersey; Andy Savitz, the incumbent president and a native of Weston, Massachusetts; and Leon Barish, a Political Science major from Houston, Texas, who has previously held no elected position at the University.

In two separate interviews, one featuring Savitz and Rasmussen and the other Farber and Barish, discussion centered around their decisions to seek election, their remarks as to what kind of representative they would be and what they see as their qualifications for the position.

Q: What provoked you to run?

Leon Barish: I suppose the main thing that provoked me to run was the elitism which, I think, controls the Student Government, and the unrepresentative nature of the whole business. I only decided to run last Friday because I finally decided that the people who were running just did not give me a choice.

Mindy Farber: I was going to say the same thing ... I think the Student Council is now being identified with celebrities and therefore becoming more elitist than ever. Also, (what provoked me to run was) that most of the student body is not involved whatever, and I think that this is strong.

Eric Rasmussen: Just the fact that I want to see the Council continue in the fashion similar to the the fashion it had this year. It started many things which can be carried on in the next Council. Furthermore, I think that we can expound on the teacher evaluation, for example. For the most part I think that the Council did a good job this year and I want the good work to carry on.

Andy Savitz: (The question

that was asked Savitz was the following: Why did you deliberate to the degree that you did about running?) At first, no one would take me seriously about not running. But when enough people talked to me about it, I was convinced to run again. What really pushed me over the edge was talking with my parents, a few administrators and with some of my friends. That's what took me so long.

Q: How do you think you are qualified? **Barish:** One of my qualifications is that I have not been involved in the Student Government before. But, I have been in High school activities and I have administered organizations before.

Farber: I think that my first qualification is that I'm an undergraduate student and I think that any undergraduate is qualified to run. It's nonsense to list activities to dazzle everyone. But to get down to my activities: I'm spokeswoman for the Women's Center and I suppose that I've tried to work with the women on this campus more than any Student Council member. Also, last year I was on the Committee on Undergraduate Studies.

Rasmussen: I've done most everything else: I've been on the Student Council, I've been on the Orientation Committee, and I've been on the Student Council for two years.

News-Letter: I think that we know your qualifications, Andy

Q: What kind of representative would you be if elected, a representative of the entire student body or a special



Mindy Farber

interest representative?

Barish: If I'm elected I'm going to create a system in which all students are represented. In an undergraduate student body of 2,000, we have a very good

chance of experimenting with democracy in its pure form. At the present, this has not been done, we've been experimenting with an oligarchy. I hope to create some kind of Student Commission to represent students and also to try to come up with a way to raise the 18 percent to 20 percent response received for elections and referendums.

Farber: When you're spending money on the things that the Student Council spends money for, you have to ask the student body what it wants, because in reality, it is their money. When you come down to it, the Student Council controls everything from the movies we see to the food we eat in the cafeteria, so the students should have a say in the picking of these things. What also should be done is anyone interested in working



Andrew Savitz

on any facet of the Council should be invited to do so. We don't have to go through an elitist selections Committee to fill positions.

Rasmussen: I think that I

Council do in the future, both on campus and off?

Rasmussen: Well, first of all let me say that regardless of who's elected president, certain things are going to happen no matter what. We are going to have movies no matter who's president of the Student Council, we will always have some sort of Health Service. The difference is the if I'm elected there is going to be a system whereby students are going to have more of a choice in how decisions are made. But, I can't pinpoint three things that I would like to see the Student Council do because I object to a president pushing his idea down the throats of the student body.

Mindy: Particularly, I think that the Student Council should do what the student body wants it to do. But, I do have some issues that I would like to see tackled. One of them is housing on campus. The only word to describe it is "abominable": It is

would like to see more people involved in the Council. This year there were some new people and I'd like to see this trend continue. I don't give a damn that the guy working is or is not a member of the Student Council, it's just the fact that he's working that counts.

Savitz: I feel this way, that when this Student Council was elected last year, there was no student representation on this campus. Therefore, the main priority was to get some (representation) and I kept this pretty well within the confines of the Student Council and that small number of people. The reason that this was done, was that I thought the representation was so tenuous that by spreading it out, it would be weakened. Now that there is definite



Leon Barish

student representation at the University I think that there should be much more representation.

Q: Now that the Council has dealt with such issues as the Honor Code, what three things would you like to see th

rediculous for a major city university not to offer every student housing. I don't think that there is any excuse to tell Freshmen that they have to go from the dormitories, which are terrible to begin with, to the rat infested housing down there in the student ghetto, which is no picnic.

The other problem that I see is the fact that you are on a campus with very little culture...for a major University we have absolutely no social life.

I would also like to get involved with the other participating Universities in the National Student Union or in the National Student Lobby. We should deal with some national issues, such as the amnesty question.

Rasmussen: An immediate thing that comes to mind, one that has been tried before, is to establish more cooperation between Goucher and Hopkins, especially now that we are going to establish some sort of living arrangement with Goucher.

The second thing which has already been mentioned, is the teacher evaluation. I would like to see that carried out and carried out successfully so that it becomes one of the factors in how the University looks at its faculty and how the students look at the faculty.

Savitz: Well, I basically agree with Eric. I would like to continue to meet with the Board of Trustees and to work out possible solutions to any future tuition hikes. I would hope that the Student Council will have a very successful social season. Personally, I want to insure the student he will get a voice in what happens here at the University, which happened partially this year and hopefully to a greater extent next year.

Discipline discussed

RIGHTS, from page 1

Citing drug abuse as an example, the shielding of students would be a "unequal, upper middle class privilege." However, Howard elaborated, "We are not here to pull in student first offenders, particularly into criminal punishment." He said that he favors a "medical, mental point of view."

It is still unclear whether the code will be specific or very

general in nature. "I'd hate to have things so nebulous that the student didn't know what he did wrong," said Sheppard.

Peggy Arps, a committee member, explained that the committee has been divided into groups of two and has been assigned to seek interested people to Steven Sachs, a lawyer with the Maryland Attorney General's Office, has been asked to offer recommendations. Other "expert witnesses" will be called in during the next few weeks, Sheppard said.



Eric Rasmussen