From glass to plastic

Vandals threaten to close Rathskellar

By ALAN HIRSCH

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degree of regularity throughout stated. "Never before have hierarchy and general procedures specific guidelines to regulate the according to SAC rules.

from the SC must file a constitution, conform to regulations, submit a list of active Membership, governing organizations requesting funds arbitrator in these sorts of clubs," he explained "Now I hope the SAC will be the official facilities and their relations with university officials and other administrators.

unprecedented at Hopkins," Fink closed down soon due to a recent theft. Rathskellar may be temporarily, said Hopkins Union Director Alan Sapakie. "I don't know what to do about it," said Fitzpatrick. "I'm positively at my wits end."

"If this continues, our losses will be so great that I don't see how we'll be able to keep it [the Rathskellar] open all at," he continued.

Also last week, vandals ripped one of the bathroom doors off of its hinges, and tore down a metal partition inside the bathroom.

Fitzpatrick and Sapakie both cited a reduction in the facility be closed down. "The original suggestion came from students," he said. "I hope that's indicative of the way students feel about this."

Plagued

Vandalism and thefts have plagued the Rathskellar since it was officially opened September 6. During its second week of operation, 12 to 14 chairs, valued at $50-$100 each and two white formica tables priced at $200 each, three planters, hundreds of beer mugs, beer pitchers, and every salt and pepper shaker and

SAC adopts new set of by-laws

By LAINY STEPHANS

The executive board of the Student Activities Commission (SAC) recently dropped a new set of by-laws "that will provide guidelines for its functioning," revealed Alan Fink, SAC Chairman. The by-laws, formulated this summer by Fink and Student Council President Andrea Shimmel, stipulate that campus organizations requesting funds from the SAC must first register with the SAC by a constitution, conform to regulations, submit a list of active members, and hold elections according to SAC rules. These regulations are unprecedented at Hopkins," Fink stated. Some student organizations had specific guidelines to regulate the multiple phases of their operations.

Membership, governing hierarchy and general procedures will now "conform to some degree of regularity throughout the University."

"This is a lack of dynamic leadership from last year's chairman" Fink commented, "the SAC degenerated to merely a board that handled funding for the upcoming year. No one kept an eye on the clubs during the year. As a result, many clubs overspent their budget."

"Two clubs—Barstormer and Halibut," Fink continued, "don't have their budget and are still paying their expenses from last year."

He cited "loopy bookkeeping" as one of the causes. "We never knew where the clubs stood."

This year, Fink plans to keep fact sheets on individual clubs, listing all their revenues and withdrawals, along with the purposes.

As a result, Fink commented that, in addition to keeping closer watch over financial aspects of the clubs, he hopes to mediate between student organizations and university administrators.

"Last year there was an ad hoc Hopkins Student Interest Group (HSIG) where student leaders brought up their complaints about the use of Hopkins' facilities and their relations with University officials and other administrators."

"Now I hope the SAC will be the official arbitrator in these sorts of problems."

One of Fink's major goals is to encourage people interested in forming clubs and established but unaffiliated organizations to register with the SAC. "There are several advantages in belonging to the Commission," the SAC Chairman stated. "Members are informed on how to reserve rooms in the Union, given use of the van, instructed on safe ways to sign contracts, and provided with typewriters and work space in the SAC office."

"We also have a petty cash book and a cash box for clubs that need money in an emergency," Fink commented.

Energy conservation pays off

Investments made last year in energy-conservation equipment have already begun to show capital return, William Campbell, Director of Plant Services and Maintenance, disclosed yesterday.

Electricity-saving measures implemented towards the end of last semester roughly 10 percent savings in kilowatt hours for the months of July and August. Translated into dollars, the electricity savings were worth about $600 per month.

However, Campbell pointed out that if electricity prices continue to go up, the value of the conserved electricity may correspondingly increase. Since electricity is used most heavily in the summer months, Campbell does not necessarily tailor any savings throughout the year.

A $65,000 computer which centrally regulates thermostats in nearly all buildings on campus was the main reason for the savings on campus, Campbell said. Time-operated switches on room air-conditioners and individual conservation efforts were also responsible for the electricity saving.

"We've been pleased with the campus response to the measures," Campbell commented.

Campbell stated that he is also pleased with the overall performance of the conservation innovations and "success to hold through the year."

Increased costs in energy have been a major financial headache to colleges throughout the country. Energy expenses at Hopkins last year were about 50 percent to $300,000. Heating oil went from 11 cents to 35 cents per gallon over a period of approximately 20 months, Campbell said. Most of the rise occurred during last winter's "crisis."

Campbell indicated that the University Energy Committee, which arrived at the above solutions, will continue to try to find more ways to conserve energy, and consequently money.

"The energy committee will continue to be active," he asserted. "If there's more areas to be tapped, we'll continue to look for them."

Refinements on the basic building shutdown systems which result in the savings would be costly, Campbell said, and would not effect a large saving like that which resulted from the initial measures implemented.

"One shopping center has a full shutdown system that costs $300,000. By comparison, our system is cheap."

Last year, the University spent a total of $805,000 on capital improvements for energy conservation, including $80,000 for two 30,000gallon heating oil tanks.

THE HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

vol. lxxix no. 6/tuesday, september 24, 1974/baltimore, maryland/79th year

Scholarship in decrease seen likely

By JAY GOOGOLD

C. Wayne Hood, Head of Financial Aid, expects a $100,000 increase in scholarship money which will bring total scholarship funds for students here to one million dollars.

Hood noted that the increase of scholarship money would give Hopkins an "exceptional" amount of money for student assistance.

"The one million dollar amount of scholarship is an exceptional amount of dollars for our financial aid program. An $100,000 increase should definitely not hurt," Hood commented.

Hood also implied that a possible $100,000 increase in need "for students might occur by the start of the 1975-76 fall semester, as a result of a needs analysis study, which he chaired.

The study's purpose was to persuade the College Scholarship Service (CSS) to include major, non-profit, private financial supporter for students and a branch of the Educational Testing System (ETS) of Princeton, New Jersey of the need to better meet the financial needs of students by a 1974 standard.

Flight

The major concern of the study was the effect of financing college education for low and middle income families.

"This financial aid office, realizing the frustration and plight of financial aid, especially on middle and low income families, has been making extensive studies into the needs and analyses of their problems."

"We want to show a more realistic situation—we want to show what the need they have, and admit that they have a need," Hood continued.

"There's no tremendous new thinking, there are no new ideas down there," commented Hood.
**AED**
The first general meeting of AED will be held Monday, September 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the Garrett Room. Attendance is mandatory for all members!

**FIRST AID**
The Johns Hopkins Outdoors Club is sponsoring the Red Cross "Advanced First Aid" course on the Homewood campus during October and November. Anyone who is interested may sign up now. See our bulletin board (next to bank in Gilman) for further information.

**ARTS & CRAFTS ROOM**
The Arts & Crafts Room in the basement of the new dorm is open to the University community. The room will be open for general use on Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 11 p.m. Some supplies are available.

**ETCHINGS!**
The first in a series of Tuesday night craft demonstrations will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Arts and Crafts Room. Cathy Soles, an artist affiliated with the Maryland Institute of Art, will demonstrate the art of etching.

**WORDS**
The Hopkins literary magazine, Collection of Words, is now accepting poetry, prose, original black and white graphics, and photographs for its forthcoming issue. Send completed manuscripts to Box 937, JHU, care of Collection of Words. Manuscripts will be returned.

**GAINSBOURGH**
The JHU History of Ideas Club presents Ronald Paulson, Andrew W. Mellon Professor of the Humanities, who will speak on "Gainsborough's Portraits; Form and Representation" in the Garrett Room, MSE Library, October 4, 4:00 p.m.

**RAFTING TRIP**
The Johns Hopkins Outdoors Club is sponsoring a Whitewater rafting trip October 19. Information and sign up sheet is on Club bulletin board in Gilman Hall next to bank.

**ARCHEOLOGY**
The Johns Hopkins University Archeological Collection is open Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., presenting a constantly changing exhibit of Egyptian, Greek and Roman antiquities in 129 Gilman Hall.

**JEWISH STUDY GROUP**
Dr. Gotthlieb will be holding a non-credit Jewish Study Group on Thursdays from 5:45 p.m. in the Boas Room (next to the philosophy office) on the third floor of Gilman Hall. No background or experience necessary.

**WANTED**
A gym class instructor is needed for elementary age children one or more afternoons per week. The work would be voluntary and would involve about 2 hours in early afternoons. Anyone interested should contact Father Lupico at St. Ann's School, Greenmount and 22nd. Phone: 235-3687.

**QUARTET**
Anyone interested in singing bass in a Barbershop Quartet come to the Great Hall, Levering, tonight at 8 p.m., or call Dick Walker, extension 319.

**CODE**
Dr. Donald Coffey, associate professor of the JHU Medical School department of Pharmacology of Experimental Therapeutics, and director of the Brady Urological Lab, will speak on "Alcohol and Alcoholism" on Wednesday, 25 September at 8:00 p.m. in the Garrett Room of the MSE Library.

**DESK TICKETS**
The Union Desk is now selling tickets for the following events:

- **a) AS YOU LIKE IT at the Morris Mechanic on Friday, Sept. 27**
- **b) ORIOLES VS. DETROIT lower reserve seats available for the Sept. 24 game.**
- **c) RIVER NIGER return performance at the Mechanic. Student discount tickets available for Wed., October 9.**
- **d) DER ROSEN KAVALIER performed by the Baltimore Opera Co., October 31 at the Lyric Theatre.**

**TUTOR**
The Tutoring program needs volunteers to tutor elementary school children. One program will run on Mondays and Thursdays from 4:15 to 5:45. The other program is on Tuesdays and Fridays from 4:15 to 5:45. Anyone interested in tutoring should contact Jim Casey at the Chaplain’s Office or at 366-3586 or ext. 403.

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345-38192
By JAN HAMMERMAN
The Office of Special Events, under the leadership of Sherry Gill, will launch its fourth annual Wednesday Noon Series October 1.

The purpose of the program, according to Gill, is "to provide an informal atmosphere for an interesting and enjoyable presentation." This series, she continued "will run the gamut of subjects including politics, science, and music."

All presentations, open only to members of the Johns Hopkins community, have been selected by the Office of Special Events, according to Gill. Gill expects that, as in the past, attendance will vary from week to week, depending on the feature. "We've had from 25 people to standing room only," explained the director. "However, I don't gauge the success of the series on the numbers of people, but rather if those who do come enjoy themselves."

The October lineup gives a glimpse into the variety. The first presentation, on October 2, will feature Dr. John M. Yonckur, Assistant Professor of Neurology at the Johns Hopkins Hospital. "The First Thirty Weeks: A Physician in the Media," Tyson, an associate professor of gynecology and obstetrics at the JHU School of Medicine, is the host of a weekly Washington TV program "RA-Keeping Well." In her program, Tyson will explain and supply information on common health problems. He has interviewed such personalities as Art Buchwald, Gloria Steinem, and Pearl Bailey about their experiences with these problems.

Lectures on October 9 and 16 will be given by historian William Boucher, the executive director of the Greater Baltimore Museum. The October 9 presentation will be on "The Urban Revolution and Baltimore," and one week later, Gordon C. Kamka, Warden of the Baltimore City Jail, will present "Corrections: An Overview."

Illustrated discussion

An illustrated discussion will be held on October 23 dealing with Nuclear Energy: Pros and Cons. "Although there are a variety of questions concerning nuclear energy, we can't just leave the room open," explained the director. "We've had some members of the student body come in and tell us that they don't know what to do about this, and they're interested in the issue, but they're not sure what to do." According to Gill, the program is "to provide an informal atmosphere for an interesting and enjoyable presentation."

We hope students will take advantage of the set-up." At present, the Room is open Wednesday and Thursday nights, and is staffed through the weekend. "We're trying to make it as convenient as possible, so we can't just leave the room open," explained the director. "Although there are a minimum of supplies, now we can provide more funds and expand once students show the interest," remarked Brighton.

The Arts and Crafts Room is open to all members of all classes and majors, including oil, tempera, water colors, pen and ink, clay, linoleum block, silk screen printing, and clay work. "We welcome not only those who are interested in art or crafts, but also those who are interested in relaxing and enjoying themselves."

Hieronimus predicted a variety of attendance for the series, ranging from 25 people to standing room only. "We have had some people come in and tell us that they don't know what to do about this, and they're interested in the issue, but they're not sure what to do," explained the director. "However, I don't gauge the success of the series on the numbers of people, but rather if those who do come enjoy themselves."

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Bob Hieronimus speaks at 'Sunday Experience'

By BOB BUCHANAN
"By December of 1974 it will become readily apparent that we're in for an economic trip that will change this country's entire way of looking at things," predicted Bob Hieronimus, featured speaker in this past week's "Sunday Experience," sponsored by the Office of the Chaplaincy.

Hieronimus, a noted artist from Baltimore's Savitria commune, John Yonckur, a second year student at St. Mary's Seminary, and Joan Betty, a three year resident of Baltimore's Topeka commune, spoke on "Changes in Communal Patterns." Yonckur spoke first, explaining the basic role of the St. Mary's seminary in vocational and academic terms. "St. Mary's exists as an experience of love and a service to the community," he said.

Betty asserted very strongly the need for communal living, referring to the commune as an institution. She stated that she had joined the Topeka Hall commune immediately following her separation from her husband. Her most interesting comments centered around the advantages of life within a communal setting.

Founding of Savitria

"Here in the commune[other] adults had an influence on my child. I wasn't the only one. This was more apt to take up the slack in the helping relationship she needed." Hieronimus focused his discussion on the rapid changes in the society, which seems to him to have "riddid itself of nearly every human aspect," Hieronimus began by commenting on the founding of Savitria, the commune which he and others founded September 1, 1969.

Meditation

Shortly after his mural, "The Apocalypse in Chester's Place of the Hopkins' Student Union, he began to hold meditation sessions at Hopkins which eventually grew to accommodate between 80 and 100 people.

"We found that we couldn't see each other as often as we wanted to after meditated sessions were held. So we decided to live together in a maisonette. The unification of the commune is the theme of the household," he explained.

Commenting on the benefits derived from the communal meditation sessions, Hieronimus informed the audience that after meditation sessions, life has changed and things in different relation to time in general.

Discussion answered

Pointing to his reasons for painting, "The Apocalypse," he said, "It was done because there were a number of pictures which I saw when I was raising consciousness. I envisioned that the country was either going to fall apart slowly, deliberately, as it is now happening, or be reborn."

Hieronimus offered what he saw as the answer to this dilemma. "The only solution I saw was for people to become more personal. But how do you do that?" He alluded to examples of this apparent trend to introversion in American society, commenting, "People live right next door to each other and don't even know one another." Following his comments on the inadequacies of contemporary educational practices for the young, Hieronimus predicted a variety of plights for America. With regards to his prediction of economic collapse in 1975, Hieronimus added, "Compared to this, 1929 was just a baby. He claimed that geographically, "the population of America will be less than 15 million."

Hieronimus attributed his prophesies to an inner awareness afforded by his meditation. "When you develop inner vision and as a service to the community," he said.

"It's true," he explained, "that conservatives don't have anywhere to go, but when election day comes around, they can always stay home."

Howard predicted success for the amnesty program, if it is administrated by the courts with a spirit of lenience. "Under these circumstances," he said, "beneficiaries will come forth in large numbers."
enough already

Although it seemed as if things couldn't get much worse in the Rathskellar, they did. As if the initial shock of beer spigots and pitchers, tables, and chairs wasn't enough, undergraduates last week took what was felt to be a desecration — vandalize a bathroom, and steal $800 worth of sound equipment from the Hopkins Union Council.

Hopkins Union officials have drawn the unavoidable inference that the facility must either be shut down or upgraded and strengthened it instead of being ignored. There is no longer any alibi. In accordance with the inference — that the facility must either be shut down or upgraded — Hopkins students and employees, and Goucher students are granted entrance to the facility. Administrations are undoubtedly correct in their assumption that Hopkins students will not take care of a facility like the Rathskellar, if it is given to them.

Worse of all, they have shown all members of the University community that undergraduates are not capable of controlling themselves without supervision.

The only avenue left is one of contrition. If conditions improve dramatically, if the stolen merchandise is restored, if students begin to take responsibility for the actions of their peers, maybe Union officials will note that harsh penalties which they have been suggesting are in order.

But as it stands, Hopkins students are mostly, if not entirely, under the same assumptions.

And it don't go with Desolation Row

By MARK DICKISON

Sometimes when I'm walking home late at night, I hear someone down an alleyway calling, "Hey, buddy, you got a dime?"

That's where this all begins.

The Honor Commission is trying to become a more positive institution in the Hopkins Union. To the contrary, it seems to many that this year's commission is under the control of the Student Council and the only body of the Student Council president alone.

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Anyone interested in the Free University is encouraged to get in touch with Ruth Cromwell or Jim Case at the Office of the Chaplain, W401 or X424. We need people to assist at registration on Wednesday evenings.
Breakfast seminar offers more than an Egg McMuffin

By SALLY SPENCER

The breakfast seminar series had its first meeting of the year this morning in the Hopkins Club dining room.

Dr. Roland Patterson, Superintendent of Public Instruction in Baltimore, was slated to speak this morning before University faculty, administrators, students, and members of the community.

The series entitled "Community Conversations" meets monthly on the Homewood campus to discuss and exchange ideas on subjects relevant to the Baltimore community. According to Dea Kline, Director of Community Affairs for the University, each meeting features a speaker with special knowledge on affairs which are very important to the community. Past speakers have included Baltimore Mayor William Donald Schaefer, Representative Paul S. Sarbanes, and Baltimore City Council President Walter S. Orlinsky.

The breakfast seminars were begun in the '65-'66 academic year by Ross Jones, now Vice President for University Affairs. The initial purpose was to bring together for discussion the heads of various community institutions. The meetings centered around problems of neighborhood stabilization which arise as an urban community gets older.

In 1967 when Kline came to Johns Hopkins, the breakfast format was broadened to include not only the heads of neighborhood institutions, but government officials and interested community members as well. Discussion topics now focus on all aspects of city life. "We realize that good community life won't be resolved in one area such as improved transportation or housing. Through this series we are trying to increase knowledge about what's happening in each of these segments," Kline said.

Participants in the program seem to gain a great deal. "The fun part," says Kline, "is although the agenda is stated there will be dozens of hidden agenda. People know that they will see other people at these meetings and there is a great interplay of ideas."

Participation in the breakfast seminars is open to community members by subscription. Students, particularly those active in community affairs, are invited by the Office of Public Affairs to attend as guests of the University.

The next breakfast will be held on October 22. Says Kline, "The job of this office is to build bridges with the community. This series is one way of doing just that."

THE THIRD IN A NEW SERIES

MEET THE NEW PROFESSORS

Political Science Department

Dr. Nancy Hartsock
Dr. William Ascher
Dr. Enit Booch

Political Economy Department

Dr. Charles Maller
Dr. Alan Walters
Dr. Herbert Mohring

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Coach Cox: The Bear Bryant of Johns Hopkins

By STEPHEN LEVIN

The Buckeyes have Woody Hayes, the Crimson Tide features Bear Bryant and the Nittany Lions boast Joe Paterno, but who is the mentor behind Hopkins' football? The relative anonymity of Coach Dennis Cox to sports fans outside of Hopkins, especially, has led to this exclusive story (AP eat your heart out!) on the man himself.

Coach Cox is a native to the Hopkins area. He grew up in East Baltimore and attended high school at Calvert Hall where he was an all-around athlete. Besides football, he was on both the basketball and baseball teams and also participated in soccer and track.

Though "the Hall's" football team as a whole was just average, Cox distinguished himself by winning honorable mention all-star honors. He was captain of a championship basketball team and a star on a baseball team which was one of the best in Baltimore's history.

After graduating from Calvert Hall in 1962, Cox decided to attend Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania. During the summer after high school he played amateur baseball under the tutelage of the present supervisor of all eastern Oriole scouts.

Prowess

At Bucknell, Cox limited his athletic endeavors slightly, concentrating himself to just the football and baseball teams except for one brief fling at boxing. Despite having no previous experience in the sport, he showed his athletic prowess by winning the intramural heavyweight crown at Bucknell.

The Bison's football team showed consistent improvement each year Cox was there. He started out at quarterback, but during his three years of varsity experience at Bucknell, he managed to play every position except tackle.

In 1966 Cox moved back to his alma mater, Calvert Hall, where he was assistant football coach as well as head J.V. baseball coach. When asked about his 3 years at the Hall, Cox said, "I helped establish the winning tradition which remains there even today, making them one of Baltimore's perennial football powerhouses."

After a three year stint as head football coach at Bishop O'Connell High School in Arlington, Virginia where he also established a winning tradition, Cox came to Hopkins as defensive line coach in 1969. He became head football coach in April, 1971 and brought his winning tradition here.

This being his fourth season, all of Coach Cox's previous efforts have finished with strong 6-3 records, especially impressive in view that Hopkins utilizes no recruiting practices, such as athletic scholarships, as used in other schools. In fact when talking about the subject of recruiting, Coach Cox said that, "As far as recruiting goes, my job is one of public relations, that is, to educate people to the fact that Hopkins is more than just a hospital and, in fact, does have a very solid football program."

So let USC keep John McKay, Coach Dennis. The rifles, which are .22 caliber and in good condition, only need to be oiled before the first match if you are of the Jewish persuasion.

The general team spirit is overflowing with optimism for success in the upcoming season. "I am very impressed with the new freshman prospects and combined with the returning lettermen, we should have a bang-up season," commented one team member.

For further information contact Sergeant Major Porter, ROTC building, extension 295.

Rifle team offers changes of pace

By LAURA L. FEIGIN

If you enjoy shooting off, why not try out for the Rifle Team? Comprised of twenty sharpshooters, the team will hold matches once a week, competing against area colleges such as Gettysburg, Western Maryland, and Loyola.

Each shooter fires thirty rounds at three targets. A ten minute warm-up period is followed by a 51 minute match. A gunman is allowed to use the match time as he desires. The rifles fire in three positions: prone, kneeling, and offhand, with a possible 300 point total.

Hopkins, which has had its difficulties in obtaining expertise, is aiming to improve their status this year. An unidentified flying bullet commented, "I've been shooting forward to hitting the bullseye more often this year."

The team, comprised of 17 men and three women, is coached by the steady trigger of Sergeant Major Virgil Porter.

The rifle matches offered are for sport at the Hop. To obtain a letter it is only necessary to shoot in at least 75 percent of the matches and then place in the top five shooters in 50 percent of those. Four returning gunmen have executed these requirements.

Practice is held every day, but not really. It is held on Monday nights as well as Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at the rifle range in the ROTC building.

Water Polo

The Hopkins Water Polo team will resume action on a club basis this season. The Blue Jays aquanauts will have the assistance of a full-time coach this season in Lieutenant Al Fazio of the U.S. Naval Academy. They are anxious to have new people on the squad so anyone interested please check the Athletic Office for this week's practice times of call extension 791. No previous experience is necessary.

Hoppies Win Goucher Tourney

A funny thing happened on the way to the title at last Saturday's Goucher College Mixed Doubles Tournament. The winning team was from Hopkins. Cathy Cramer and Gary Swimmer were the victorious duo, defeating 16 other pairs en route to victory. This was the first time that Hopkins girls had been invited to the tournament and it was a rude awakening for the Goucher raquettes!

Swimming Classes

There will be swimming classes for dependents of all University personnel starting this Saturday, September 28. Call the Athletic Center, extension 791 for more information. There are plenty of openings.