

Muller explains tuition hike

Students balk at bigger bucks

By BOB BUCHANAN

President Muller has requested a \$250 increase in tuition for the next academic year. In addition, he proposed a differential in the tuition rates for students at other divisions of the University.

Speaking to the Student Council last Thursday evening, following an address to the Board of Trustees, Muller made these recommendations in the context of a pessimistic report on the economic condition of the University. Predicting that Hopkins will not enjoy financial vitality in the foreseeable future, Muller cited an inflationary rate of six per cent as the essential determinant of his decision to ask for increased tuition. Moreover, Muller had earlier acknowledged that a tuition hike is likely for the next several years. The budget and audit committee, the fiscal branch of the Board of Trustees, is expected to approve Muller's

proposed tuition rise at its October 11 meeting.

Minimum increase

In announcing his action, Muller asserted, "I don't know how much in the way of justification you want to hear. We know that the inflation rate will not be less than six per cent next year. We will have to increase revenues by six to seven per cent. This, I emphasize, is the minimum tuition increase I could call for." The president seemed to imply that further changes in the consumer price index would be accommodated by a proportionate increase in student fees. The recent financial history of Hopkins reveals that such a policy has consistently been followed. While tuition in current dollars (actual dollar amounts) have, as stated, more than doubled, the tuition in constant 1967 dollars (the amount of dollars, adjusted for inflation)

has risen a scant 0.9 per cent.

The anticipated hike in tuition for undergraduate and graduate students enrolled in the Homewood Divisions will bring the total fee to \$3750, moving Johns Hopkins near the top ten colleges and universities in the United States in terms of total costs. Tuition charges will now be more than double what the University charged in 1967 (\$1800) and the actual percentage increase is well above the five to six percent rate of inflation forecasted by government economists.

Tuition a hardship

"We are aware that the student body at Johns Hopkins is not as affluent as students at other schools. We are also aware that Johns Hopkins aid is less than at other schools. We are also aware that the tuition we now charge is a hardship. The majority of students here now are receiving some student aid. We will say



Muller: Can I keep the change for my kids?

that for students receiving aid we will do everything appropriate to see that their burden is not increased by this tuition increase." On the final point, University Budget Director Norman Krueger clarified Muller's statement, saying that financial aid will rise "commensurately with the tuition increase."

Muller sounded doubtful as to whether the budget for fiscal year 1978 will be balanced, even after this increase is charged to students. Once again, the president said that no help will come from the Hopkins Hundreds campaign for this financial period. "Almost all of the larger gifts are deferred. Of \$109 million, we now have \$30 million. The University's share of that amount is \$25 million. Almost all of those gifts are restricted. We do not have much discretion." Muller continued with a personal assessment: "I find myself in a ludicrous position. I get applauded for my success in the Hopkins Hundreds drive, but I may become a villain very soon."

Money not there

Faculty salaries will likely go up in the next fiscal year, according to Muller, although not to the extent that any increase in "real dollars" will be noted. Muller said that the Hopkins faculty is well aware that "the average faculty salary is worth 10 per cent less than what it was 10 years ago. Each year I tell them (the faculty) that the money is not there, and each year they ask why the tuition cost should not be increased." The president added that the ad hoc budget committee, a body of Muller-appointed faculty members, had recommended that tuition be increased by \$350 for next year. Muller said, "I had an equally difficult time persuading the trustees and ad hoc members that the tuition is not too low." He also stated, "I realize that students won't find this attractive, but students are part of American society, and things cost more now. I should be asking for an increase of \$300 and I also should have asked for a \$250 increase last year."

With faculty salaries set to rise, it is likely that wages for Homewood's other employees will be higher as well, in

consonance with the general policy of the University to set all pay increases on an across-the-board basis. Also, University administrators are now intimating that a cut in either faculty or administrative size should not be expected for next year. The expenditures on each has risen steadily in recent years.

Differential for divisions

Med tuition higher

Elaborating on the tuition differential to be imposed next year, Muller said, "Tuition for medical students will be higher than that paid by students at other divisions." Whether the differential for other divisions will result in lower or higher fees compared to those levied at Homewood, Muller did not say.

Muller is optimistic that the state of Maryland will alter its formula for funding or private institutions following their hearing of a report by the Maryland Independent Colleges and Universities Association, a loosely-aligned confederation of schools which lobbies for funds from the state. He is also hopeful that by virtue of his newly accepted positions as head of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, he can persuade the federal government to increase their financial support of private schools. Muller repeatedly has expressed dissatisfaction with federal efforts to aid private schools like Johns Hopkins. He remarked angrily at Thursday's meeting, "The federal government keeps imposing new costs and then does nothing to help out private institutions."

Reacting to the assertions of Muller, SC representative Steve Lovejoy asked if there might not be some way in which students could act to help alleviate the crisis and prevent further tuition hikes. To which Muller replied, "I appreciated student interest to help. But I'm also sure that you shouldn't have to spend a lot of time and money working for fund-raising." The president said that he personally would head efforts for fund-raising, spending considerably more time in this activity, following the successful completion of the Hopkins Hundreds. "We will try to double our annual giving as quickly as possible."

THE HOPKINS

NEWS-LETTER

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Expanding again?

Hopkins to lease space now

By GAYLE COHEN

Representatives of The Johns Hopkins University and the Greater Homewood Community Corporation met Thursday to discuss the possibility of the school's leasing property in the Homewood area.

According to Grenville Whitman, spokesman for the GHCC, "This was only a very preliminary meeting. Nothing definite was decided, so anything I might say at this point would be premature."

Nevertheless, the neighborhood residents showed their support of the housing negotiations by calling the conference. Apparently many landlords prefer to deal with the

school rather than with students, and believe that the university will provide better upkeep for their property than will individual students.

Belva Scott, head of The Off-Campus Housing Office, said, "There is more trust established now. It was a very positive meeting as far as Charles Village is concerned. Personally, I feel that the hostility (toward students) is exaggerated."

However, several problems still exist. Scott observed that "whether enough housing is available remains to be seen."

In addition, the students' housing needs could not be adequately assessed because no student representatives attended

the meeting, although both Steve Ponchak and Mark Hertsgaard were invited. Neither could be reached for comment.

Whitman expressed optimism that the University and nearby property owners can formulate a leasing arrangement. He stated, "Everyone seems to be willing to work on it."

The executive director of the GHCC saw a double benefit for a possible University-Community leasing arrangement. "First, it would provide students with more housing. Secondly, the University would not be purchasing apartments and displacing residents." This latter action has traditionally aroused the anger of Homewood residents.

"The University must develop guidelines and preconditions before leasing," Whitman added, so that both Hopkins and local homeowners had a clear understanding of the responsibilities of both parties.

Housing is one of the problems which demands the cooperation of Hopkins and the community. Lack of street parking spaces, a source of contention between residents and students for years, is one such area of disagreement. "I could tell what time of the year it was by looking out the window and see if I had a parking space," commented Whitman. "Residents are angry about the difficulty they have parking—usually because of student vehicles," he added.



Jennifer Bishop



Ye Olde Colony Notes



Students who would like to submit papers for possible publication in the fall issue of **Letters and Papers on the Social Sciences** need only send a clear, xerox copy through the campus mail to Box 1310.

There will be a meeting of the **JHU Chamber Music Society** on Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in the Great Hall. All interested should attend.

Le Cercle Francais se reunira mercredi, le 29 septembre a 20h 30 au "Rathskellar." Nous aurons le plaisir d'avoir parmi nous des Francais qui parleront de leurs impressions des Etats-Unis. Vous aurez l'occasion de poser des questions et de discuter. Nous esperons vous voir donc mercredi soir. Pour d'autres renseignements, voir Mme Sullivan ou Mme Birnbaum - Gilman 221 (X655).

Anyone still wishing to make a contribution to the **NAACIP special contribution fund** can drop it off at the Chaplain's Office anytime from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Thanks.

Articles for the **GOP Club** publication should be submitted as soon as possible to Peter Koenig at Box 2097.

The **JHU Symphonic Wind Ensemble** will hold its second musical rehearsal this Wednesday, September 29, at 8:30 p.m. in the ROTC Building. We still have a particular need for trumpeters, saxophonists, baritone players and bassoonists. All interested wind musicians (students and faculty members included) from either Johns Hopkins University or Goucher College are urged to attend this rehearsal. If anyone would like to play in this group, but cannot attend the rehearsal, please contact Gordon Raphael at Box 898 in Gilman Hall or call him at 889-3522.

The **Curriculum for Political Leadership**, an internship program which places students in the offices of members of the Baltimore City Council, the Baltimore County Council, and the Maryland General Assembly, is now accepting applications for the mini-mester and Spring term. Students selected to participate are expected to work approximately 15 hours per week in their placements, and will receive 5 credits upon completion of the course. Those interested may pick up applications in Room C-2, Shriver Hall, or in the Department of Political Science. For further information, call Bob Roach at ext. 7182. Deadline for applications is October 22.

Congresswoman Yvonne Burke (D-Calif.) will speak Tuesday (September 28) at The Johns Hopkins University. She will be the first speaker in the tenth annual Milton S. Eisenhower Symposium, whose subject is "The Question of Freedom." Rep. Burke, chairperson of the Congressional Black Caucus and the first black woman to be elected to the House of Representatives from California, will discuss "Minority Rights in a Free Society."

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Anyone interested in participating in the **BIA Goucher Gallup**, (a 1 1/2 mile foot race), meet in front of Stimson Hall Saturday, October 2 at 12:30. For further information call John at 366-0018.

A variety of cheap bottled beer (dark and light), sandwiches and munchies, as well as legendary french fries and burgers are featured by the **Graduate Club**, located in **McCoy Hall**. (McCoy is just across Charles St. from the MSE Library.) Hopkins graduate students, undergraduates, faculty, staff and alumni are invited to the Club. Its facilities include a (color) TV room, jukebox, cigarette machine and computer games, all in a tavern atmosphere. Board game and card players are welcome.

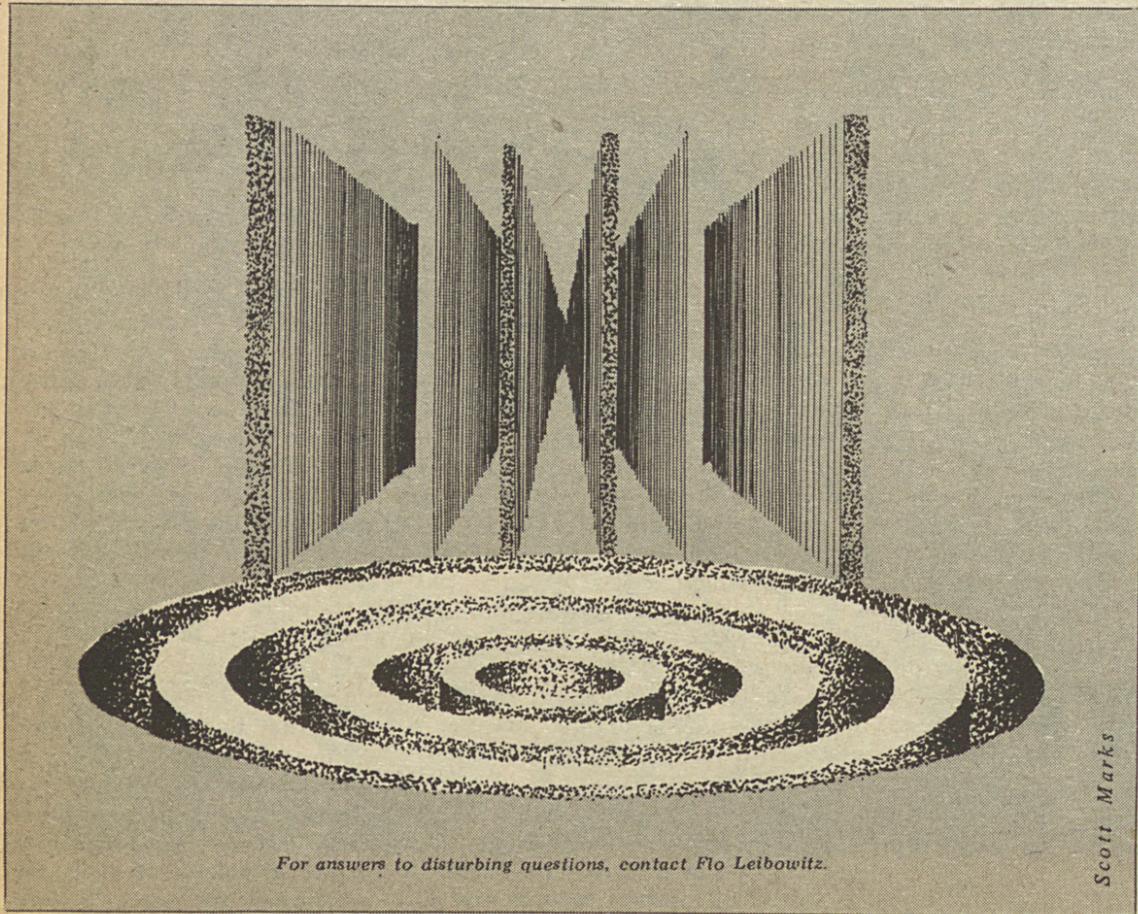
We have **Happy Hours** on Sat. and Sun. from 9-10 p.m. Effective immediately, we have **Happy Hour** (9-10) for Monday night football. Happy Hours feature 10 cents off our regular price on all beers. Pabst and National are 35 cents a bottle during the Happy Hour; (Bud is 40 cents; Michelob is 45 cents).

The Club is open seven nights a week, from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. To get to the Club, proceed away from the MSE library, across Charles Street, and down 34St. on the left side. Halfway down the block McCoy Hall recesses. In the recess is an unmarked white door with a lamp in front. That's us. (But do they have a liquor license? For the answers to these and other disturbing questions, contact Flo Leibowitz.)

Ron Holden, from the **Maryland State President Ford Committee**, will be speaking at tonight's meeting of the **Johns Hopkins Republican Club**, at 7:30 in the Great Hall of Levering. Campaign and other items will be discussed. Members and interested students are invited.

The new **JHU Ski Club** will be holding their first meeting this Thursday night, September 30, in Shaffer 3 at 8:30 p.m. The club will be featuring a trip to Utah in January and to Killington, Vermont in March, plus weekly trips to Pennsylvania. Beginners are welcome. For more info call Brian at 653-1544.

The **JHU Undergraduate Science Bulletin** is now accepting papers for consideration to be published in the Fall 1976 issue. Topics include reviews and original research in the natural sciences and related areas (such as psychology and the history of science, as well as particular fields in the mathematical sciences). Deadline is Monday, October 25, 1976. For more information, contact the Editor-in-Chief at Box 392. A twenty-five dollar prize is offered for the best paper.



For answers to disturbing questions, contact Flo Leibowitz.

Scott Marks

A brief description of the program and application procedures for the **School of Medicine of the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences** is posted in the Office of Undergraduate and Graduate Studies.

The **Women's Center** will present the films **After the Vote: Notes From Down Under, Anything They Want to Be, Intern: A Long Year, and Included Out** on Sunday, October 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Shaffer 3. Admission is free.

Students interested in applying for the **Rhodes, Danforth, Luce or Marshall** scholarships should see Mrs. Shallenberger in the Office of Undergraduate and Graduate Studies, Homewood House.

The Rhodes competition is open to U.S. citizens, 18 to 24, with superior character and intellectual ability. Application materials due in the Dean's office by October 1.

The Luce Scholarship provides students with an internship or job placement program in Asia. Requires at least a bachelor's degree, U.S. citizenship, 27 years or younger. Application material due in Dean's office by November 1.

The Danforth Foundation is awarded to seniors who wish to pursue Ph.D. with strong commitment for teaching. GRE must be taken by December. Application materials due November 1.

The Marshall fellowship is open to U.S. citizens with undergraduate degree, not more than 26 yrs. of age. Application due in Dean's office October 6.

Typical application materials include: 3 or 4 faculty letters of recommendation, transcript, curriculum vitae, Student statement concerning his purpose for seeking fellowship.

Attention racing fans: **Pepper White**, racing for the Hopkins bicycle club, overcame the strongest field in recent memory to win this year's BIA bicycle race. His winning time of 15:00 was closely followed by Gary Senula, Bob Yen, and Brian Iwatata, respectively. This Saturday: Goucher Gallup.

There will be an organizational meeting for all people interested in joining the **Society of Physics Students** on Thursday, Sept. 30 at 3:00. The meeting will be held in the undergraduate lounge on second floor Rowland, Room 232. The SPS is a group interested in physics and its applications outside the classroom, it is not a group for discussing quantum mechanics. If you are interested but cannot attend the meeting, please contact Jim Follin at Box 2139.

The **Johns Hopkins Organization Against Hunger** will hold its first meeting this Thursday night at 8 p.m. in conference room B, downstairs in the Student Union. All interested people are urged to attend. If you can't make it, contact Jim Lowrie at 889-2778.

Funeral services for the DEC system-10 computer will be held tomorrow, Sept. 28 in **Garland Hall**, where his remains shall be interred. All those mourning the death of our great leader please attend.

The **Outdoors Club** is organizing a trip to Assateague Island for this weekend, October 2 & 3. Activities will include hiking, swimming, and canoeing. If interested please send your name, box number and/or phone to Box 897. State whether or not you have a car and how long you wish to stay (one or two days).

Do you play alto sax? Are you interested in playing **Big Band Jazz** (the vintage stuff)? We need two altos; call 366-5026 for details. We have a gig already lined up.

The **Shotokan Karate class** meets Monday, Wed., Fri. from 7-9 p.m. in the gym classroom. Anyone interested is invited to attend or leave a message in Box 95 or call 889-1712. meets

classifieds

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NEWS-LETTER MEETING
SEPT 29 WEDNESDAY
AT 7:30 p.m.

Election of some editors and a general discussion of the paper's progress thus far this year will take place at this session. Attendance is mandatory for all active News-Letter staffers. The meeting will end by 8:30 p.m.

New Management
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STUDENTS, FACULTY, FRIENDS
WELCOME HOPKINS '80

Crime in Homewood is about the same

By STEPHEN LEVIN

Crime on the Homewood campus and surrounding area has shown no significant change over the third quarter of 1976, remaining at the low level it has been at throughout the first half of the year, according to both Robert Larkin, Director of Campus Security, and Lieutenant William Eusini of the Northern District Police.

"We've had no major thefts, homicides, rapes, auto thefts or serious assaults on women within the past two years that I've been here," said Larkin, former Baltimore city, Northern District police officer.

Although official statistics for the July, August, September period have not yet been compiled and released, Larkin noted that "During this period we've had the normal amount of thefts from the dorms, the Athletic Center and other spots on campus but nothing unusual. That is not to imply that any thefts at all are tolerable but we have kept them to a minimum."

"Our major problems are larcenies and burglaries and I would say that over 50 per cent of them could have been prevented if the victims had just

been more careful and taken normal precautions. Most of the time either the door was left propped open or the dead bolt wasn't thrown."

"Another big problem we've had," Larkin continued, "has been with bicycles. But we feel that many of those thefts could also be prevented if people would just come in here, get a permit and park their bicycles in the tunnel." In addition to bicycles, Larkin singled out calculators, transistor radios and automobile CB sets as the most popular items on the pilferers' shopping lists.

Judging by the most recent available statistics, issued after the second quarter (April, May and June), main campus trouble spots appear to be the Athletic Center, the dorms, the Student Union, and the parking lots. Of the 79 larcenies reported during that period, 46 occurred in those locales. The worst of these four appears to be the Athletic Center which had 17 larcenies alone. "I'm working with Mr. Scott (Director of Athletics) on the problem," said Larkin, "and we have several things planned; several alternatives that we intend to use to improve that situation."



Robert Larkin, Director of Campus Security

Larkin also stressed the fact that the installment of an Escort Service there have been no serious assaults on women. "Many people, however, don't even know about the service," the Campus Security Director remarked. "All they have to do is dial the University operator and we'll escort them a reasonable distance from any spot on campus."

In response to queries about crime in the neighborhoods surrounding Hopkins, Larkin noted how relatively crime free

they actually were, especially in comparison with other areas of the city. He explained, "You have a very wealthy area on one side that remains almost crime free except for an occasional big robbery. Then you have Hampden which is also a relatively crime free area because of the type of people you have living there. It is an ethnic neighborhood made up of blue collar workers which helps to discourage crime there. Finally, you have Charles Village which is a bit more susceptible due to the

transient nature of the students as well as the number of apartment buildings there. But it too is still a low crime area. Now, a student who has just had something taken might not believe that but it's true."

Lieutenant William Eusini of the Northern District police noted that there was "small change in the type of crime with CB's being taken from autos topping the list. That represents a change over the past year or so. But generally the situation's remained stable."

Ch-ch-ch-changes: It's Robert Bowie, V.P., talkin'

By JAN HAMMERMAN

If the amount of letters soliciting funds by American universities were directly proportional to their fiscal stability, then those institutions might justifiably claim to be the most financially solid organizations in this country. Unfortunately, such is not the case as *Change* magazine

confirms in their September issue.

Basing its conclusions on information from over 2100 institutions, the journal reported that nearly one-half of those colleges were in an unhealthy economic state while only one quarter were found to be stable. The report reached its conclusions from data on

revenues, expenditures, financial aid, enrollment, and plant assets supplied by the participating schools.

Certain findings are particularly relevant for Johns Hopkins. Private institutions fared far worse than public ones in terms of present financial solvency. Almost 90% of the privately endowed colleges were

categorized as unhealthy; state-backed schools placed more than 80% of their number in the top three groupings—healthy, relatively healthy, and average. Moreover, as the size of the school increased, so did its fiscal well-being; thus, large usually state controlled schools have nearly four times the representation of small, probably private colleges in the superior ratings. Finally, a greater percentage of troubled institutions were located in the Middle Atlantic region and New England than in the rest of the nation.

complex to be constructed shortly, will answer the need for more space and research equipment. Bowie articulated the University's continued reliance on private contributions by stating "one major reason a biology structure will be built is because raising money for that particular venture was easiest at this time, in Steve's opinion."

Bowie is concerned too, about the sporadic flow of federal grants to support research in the hard sciences. "Losses in government money is not only regrettable in its own right but removes incentives for graduate students in those departments to attend Hopkins," Bowie commented. More money and resources are currently being channeled into medicine and clinical investigation rather than basic scientific studies. "Do they (federal Officials) realize what they do to the universities when they turn the faucet off and on?" remarked Bowie. He suggested that Washington maintain a basic research capability in all the sciences rather than flood an institution with money for a single project.

Finally, the vice-president is worried about the growing gap between tuition at public and non-public schools, lest applicant pool of private colleges shrink numerically and diminish in quality. "Our pool has increased and most private universities applicants pools are holding strong," contended the executive. However, if tuition inflation continues at its present rate, Bowie admits that private schools will be hard pressed to capture a significant share of the undergraduate market.

Dr. Debuskey passes away

Dr. Matthew Debuskey, associate professor emeritus of pediatrics, a member of the Hospital staff, and health professions adviser at Homewood died last Saturday night. Debuskey succumbed to an ailing heart attack after a swimming workout at a Mt. Washington pool.

A native Baltimorean, Debuskey was associated with the University for over thirty years dating from his undergraduate days at Homewood. He graduated from the medical school in 1932, and after an internship and residency in New York and Chicago, returned to Baltimore. For the last three years he served as head of the health professions recommendations committee, a position which subjected him to both criticism and acclaim. "He considered himself to be an advocate for the student," remarks Dr. Sigmund Suskind, a personal friend and colleague. "He always found merit in his advisees, even if that student was not particularly strong academically," he continued.

undergraduates at times because no one can guarantee admission to medical school," Suskind said. Debuskey saw himself in a very humane role, "counseling those that were in the application process as well as those suffering through rejection notices," the dean offered. Besides conferring with the deans of medical schools trying to put Hopkins students in the best possible light, Debuskey could also "guide those students with weaker academic records toward other areas of health care," stated Suskind. "Matt was a pretty damn good friend as well as being a good counselor to a lot of students at this University," he concluded. "There isn't another person of his stature we could possibly get as health professions advisor," admitted the head of Undergraduate and graduate studies. Debuskey's range of contacts and personal friendships with medical leaders was of great benefit to pre-medical students, giving them sources of information unavailable to students at other universities.

"We can't replace him. . . never," continued Suskind. A

man of personal warmth and charm as well as a brilliant physician, Debuskey had a gift for comforting those with problems. "Maybe it's the type of training," sighed Suskind, "but we just aren't getting people like Dr. Debuskey into medicine anymore."

Kennedy Institute

Debuskey had a special interest in retardation and the mental health of children and adolescents and had previously headed the Kennedy Institute for Handicapped Children. He founded the Children's Guild and was on the boards of several local organizations dedicated to mental health. Dr. John Littlefield, present head of pediatrics at Johns Hopkins Medical School, commented that Debuskey was "known for his great compassion as both a clinician and teacher." The late pediatrician conducted a referral service for practicing doctors at the Children's Medical and Surgical Center, and a yearly course "Progress in Pediatrics" which highlighted current developments in the field.

Parents and students have had to reconcile the apparent dichotomy between the success of Hopkins capital campaigns (over 2 million dollars was gained in the latest Annual Roll Call) and a further hike in tuition—the second in as many years. "We have to push the achievements of our fund-raising efforts because people simply, do not want to throw their money down a rathole," according to Bowie. The executive contended that parents get the false impression that the school has sufficient funds to meet current expenses without raising student fees. Furthermore, due to its scientific orientation Hopkins has a relatively high ratio of plant assets to enrollment—a fact that may be misconstrued as financial mismanagement.

Despite the success of these recent fund drives, Bowie admits that several potential problems mar Hopkins fiscal portrait. Inadequate facilities, especially in chemistry and biology make new plant construction inevitable. The multi-million biology

THE NEWS-LETTER

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Tears of rage

We have been given the latest chapter in the continuing saga of the mysterious tuition rises at Johns Hopkins. Let's see: a \$200 rise in charges for 1975, another increase of \$300 for this year, and now an accompanying hike of \$250 for next year, bringing the levies here to \$3750. Quite a story.

The reasons cited by the University are as familiar in nature as in number. This is not the first time that Hopkins has admitted to students that its efforts to increase revenues have failed—to the point where the University is developing an alarming reliance on student tuition increases to balance its budgets. Students here are quickly developing an animosity towards University fiscal officers. Reaction to President Muller's Thursday announcement to the student council was somewhat less than accommodating: members were both visibly upset at the news and vocally resentful.

This year's reason why the tuition must rise once more is that the now-completed Hopkins Hundreds campaign took a lot of time and effort. It took so much from the President that he was unable to devote much to the normal pursuit of extra funds for Homewood, such as annual giving. Muller promises he will try harder next year. Well and good. But Muller adds that tuition will, in spite of his renewed emphasis on fund-raising—continue to rise. Not so good.

All will freely admit that the University faces very troubled economic times. The government—both state and federal—continue to regard private institutions as fat cats, during a time when they are fighting for their financial lives. And costs are rising, and they will likely continue to do just that.

But while it is not clear as to what new avenues of approach the University might take to overcome money problems it is clear that a financial posture having undergraduates take up the slack in revenue-making efforts will result in harm to the studentry. For we have just about reached the end of our bill-paying ropes. If the only recourse is to make cuts in the administration and support services then they must be considered, the wisest choices made, and several more years of increasing financial worries.



Tears of grief

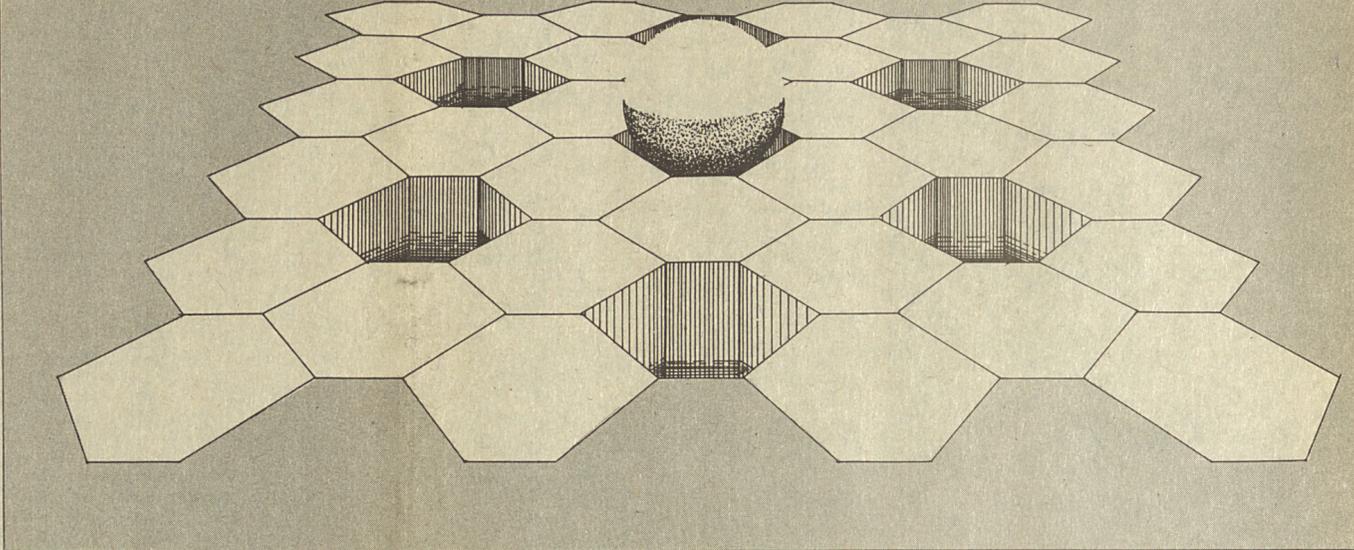
Orlando Letelier, a high official in the Marxist government of the late Chilean President Salvador Allende, was killed Tuesday morning in Washington when a bomb exploded beneath his car. Also slain in the terrorist incident was Ronni Moffitt, a co-worker riding in the car with him. It is unfortunate but true that, to a public hardened by years of fighting in Vietnam, massive global hunger and widespread political repression, this political assassination might be regarded as just another news story.

But what if you had known Orlando Letelier? What if Ronni was your sister? What if you knew her and found her dead on the ground? How could you run when you know? Knowing the victims as friends and co-workers, like one News-Letter staffer did, brings the killings down to a level at which people can relate to them. But the resultant feelings of shock, sorrow and outrage are not enough. We must try to understand why Orlando Letelier was murdered. Mr. Letelier was imprisoned for one year by the right-wing, Military junta after it overthrew the popularly elected Allende government in September of 1973. (Congressional action later revealed that the U.S. government gave active support to the junta's efforts.) After international pressure freed him, Letelier came to Washington where, among other activities, he was an outspoken critic of the repressive political and economic policies of the junta as well as a leader in an increasingly effective coalition of exiled opponents to the junta. Early this September his Chilean citizenship was revoked by the Pinochet dictatorship. He allegedly influenced the Dutch government's refusal to underwrite a \$63 million investment destined for Chile.

In view of the fact that other opponents of the current Pinochet regime have also been the victims of violence in recent years, it is not difficult to join Richard Barnet, an associate of Letelier, in blaming Tuesday's deaths on the Chilean junta's secret police. The attack should also be seen as but one of the consequences of the U.S. policy of "destabilizing" the democracy of Chile under Allende.

The murders of Orlando Letelier and Ronni Moffitt and the circumstances surrounding them must not be passed over without serious thought and action. Discontinuance of U.S. political and economic support of the Chilean dictators and other similar regimes throughout the world is a good place to start. Beyond that, the consequences of American imperialism must be examined, and the morality of it challenged.

—Mark Hertsgaard



Scott Marks

Another voice

Coping with the fear of rape, victimizers and victims

By LEONARD A. SIPES

To say this is a sexual society is an understatement, and yet the myths held by this nation on sex are astounding. This proves for a great deal of confusion in understanding the problem. The same feeling often exists with crime in general, and its understanding. Put the two together and you can probably realize just why it is so hard to understand the crime of rape and its impact on our society. It is hoped that by a look at rape and

in one survey were committed by an unknown male. It is a fact that, like criminals in general, the rapist will live in the same general area as the victim, often on the same street. It is a myth that the majority of rapes are racially mixed; again it is just the opposite.

What is true is that a rape victim often blames herself for what happened. She views life more harshly than ever before.

A Victim's Story
 No, I never reported it. My family doesn't know, in fact not too many people do. I was

general," said one woman.

Whether it's a boyfriend, neighbor or total stranger, the forceful sex is just that, force. The force in itself is an act of violence, and as another writer puts it, "There are not too many people that I know, male or female, that like violence with their sex."

In a society that teaches women to feel that any sex outside of a loving relationship is wrong, the psychological damage to the victim is often brutal. As a mother needlessly blames the

perhaps more than twenty times the reported number may actually be occurring. The reasons could be the ones previously stated. Often the woman feels that nothing can be done by the police or that she feels the rapist will return for revenge if the act is reported.

Many people feel that it was just chance that they were raped. Possibly, but the research shows that many rapes were planned in advance. There is no doubt that women need help in this area, and that assistance could be provided by the Baltimore Rape

At the pivot of the legal idea in handling this crime nationwide seems to be the opinion that there are many false rape reports. The President's Commission on Crime has reported that some police departments regularly conclude that as many as 50% of the complaints received were not rapes. In fact, most of the data in this area including criminal law administration articles and books on the rules of criminal evidence will agree with this line of thinking. This has naturally led to a widespread use of sexual background in a court of law to provide the defendant the legal chance to defend himself against a false report.

Ms. Mary Ann Willin, Assistant State's Attorney for Baltimore City is a woman who handles a large portion of the city's rape cases. She states that there are not any more false reports for rape than there are false reports for other crimes, and recent police data confirms this. She further states that lie detectors are rarely used by her office and that a probe into the victim's past sexual history has little effectiveness in establishing the truth of most rape cases.

Mr. Richard Freedman of the Mayor's Office on Crime was an important figure on the recent Baltimore City Rape Task Force Report. He feels that there is not an excessive amount of false rape reports.

So it seems, at least in Baltimore, that there is not an excessive false report problem. This new data might change the main focus of previous writings on rape and the criminal justice system, and its effects might be a milestone in protecting the rights of the victim.

The Court's View

Judge Arabián of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City is a woman with many years of experience in trying rape cases. She also recognizes that there is difficulty with the conflicting information in this area. It is her feeling that every case is different and must be handled as such. In some cases, a previous sexual history probe is discouraging, in others it is necessary, for there are in fact, false reports. "After all," she says, "A trial's only reason for existence is to establish the truth." While she knows both sides provide valid reasons when requesting or objecting to a previous sexual history probe, it is made clear that everything possible is done to protect both the defendant and the victim.

The present law states that a previous sexual history probe can only be done for what has passed between the two parties.

Next Week: The Rapist

Leonard A. Sipes, Jr. is a member of the campus police, working on his master's degree in urban planning at the University

If Only Happens to Others
 It is now 9:30 p.m. on a deserted street near downtown. A young woman bids the guard goodnight as she leaves her office building into the bitter weather of January. Shivering as she adjusts to the shock of the night air, she thinks of the warmth of her car and the security of her apartment. An alley provides a short-cut to the garage. Ordinarily she wouldn't risk such a passage but it is cold, very cold, and she wants to start her trip home as soon as possible. Turning into the alley she notices that her footsteps echo off the sides of nearby buildings. But suddenly, a charge of fear rushes through her body as the cold is all but forgotten. Footsteps, loud quick footsteps are behind her. Her heart thumps wildly and the palms of her hands begin to sweat as she quickens her pace. Although trembling, she tells herself that she is being foolish. She knows that it happens to others, but not to her, not now.

It is now 5:35 a.m. in a small hospital room. The victim has finished her series of police and medical interviews. A feeling that she has never known before rules her mind. Shame, guilt, frustration and anger all combine into the force that controls her emotions and, in fact, her life. She is now a policeman's report number, a hospital's past history and a state's attorney's future concern. She is a rape victim, a mere number in the criminal justice system, and very possibly her own worst enemy in the days to come.

The Myths of Rape

We read and hear about this type of rape daily in the local media and feel this is a prime example of the crime.

In fact, it is an example of little more than half of the 486 rapes reported last year in Baltimore. This is to say that not only must the woman be careful and aware when she is on the street but that she must give just as much consideration to the company she keeps and whom she invites into her home. Boyfriends, family and neighbors are often involved in rape cases. Always remember that virtually any male at any time could be your rapist. The President's Commission on Crime has indicated that only 36% of rapes



RAPE CRISIS LINE

366-RAPE

the next. I was hitch-hiking and these two men forced me to do it with them. God, it was horrible. I'm scared to walk the streets now. If it wasn't for the people at the rape hot line, it would be worse. At least now I can understand what happened to me, where before I was just scared.

One of the most damaging myths about rape victims is that they really wanted to be raped or that they enjoyed the act. The victims themselves feel differently. "Any person who feels that a woman actually enjoys the act of a man forceably ramming his penis into her under the traumatic conditions of rape is probably naive about sex in

responsible for being raped. This concept of self-blame is very damaging and needless, especially since research shows that the vast majority of victims did nothing to provoke their attacker.

After being raped, the victim has a hard time explaining it to anyone outside of close friends or family, and often she does not even tell them. Naturally, this is not true in all cases but it does give us an idea of why rape is not often reported.

Underreporting of Rape

Rape is the least reported major crime in the City of Baltimore. This is incredible when you consider that the President's Crime Commission states that at least two and

able to answer any questions about this crime. They can provide anything from experienced emotional support to practical knowledge of your options and what to expect from the criminal justice system, for it is discouraging to note that the system itself is not always helpful. Why hasn't it been that helpful?

The System

and Rapes

It is sad to note that we have been trying to answer the difficult question crime with some very simple answers, so consequently we lack the hard consistent data needed to deal with crime effectively. Rape is no exception.

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6525 Belcrest Rd., Room 301
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STUDENT COUNCIL SELECTIONS COMMITTEE

will hold selections for the following committees on Tuesday, September 28, TODAY, at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Council Office, 2nd floor, Levering Hall.

THE COUNCIL ON UNDERGRADUATES STUDIES

4 undergraduates to be chosen.

For an accurate description of the Council on Undergraduate Studies, contact Sheldon Himelfarb or Andy Davis at ext. 8220.

The committee is a Student/Faculty committee which sets academic policy for the division of Arts and Sciences.

THE ETHICS BOARD

6 undergraduates to be chosen.

Charged with the enforcement of ethics and academic integrity, the Ethics Board receives reports of cheating and other violations, form hearings panels, maintains confidential records of those proceedings, orients the student body to the new ethics code, and generally promotes policy designed to reduce violations of the ethics code.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION:

3 undergraduates to be chosen.

The Education Committee of the Student Council works with the twenty-three academic departments through liasons assigned to each department. The Committee forms the mouthpiece and research center for all Student Council policy and recommendations for changes in academic policy. Each of the three committee members will be responsible for coordinating liason efforts within several academic departments.

THE STUDENT/FACULTY ADVISORY COMMITTEE TO THE MSE LIBRARY

1 undergraduate to be chosen.

Represents undergraduate interests on this policymaking committee for the MSE library.

THE TRAFFIC AND PARKING COMMITTEE

1 undergraduate to be chosen.

Represents undergraduate interests on this committee which sets all parking and traffic regulations for the University.

Stop by the Student Council Office from 5:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. tonight, Tuesday, September 28, and receive a time slot for your interview. These will be the only times assigned for interviews relating to the above committees. If you can't make it for some legitimate reason, drop a note with your phone number in the Student Council office and/or call between 5:30 and 6:00 tonight to be assigned a time slot. Those who appear in person will be given preferential times.

Any questions - call the SC office at ext. 8203, or 8204; or Steve Lovejoy at 523-2461.

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5:00 P.M. Fri. Oct. 8th

Questions: Call Andy Davis

243-4150 or X8220

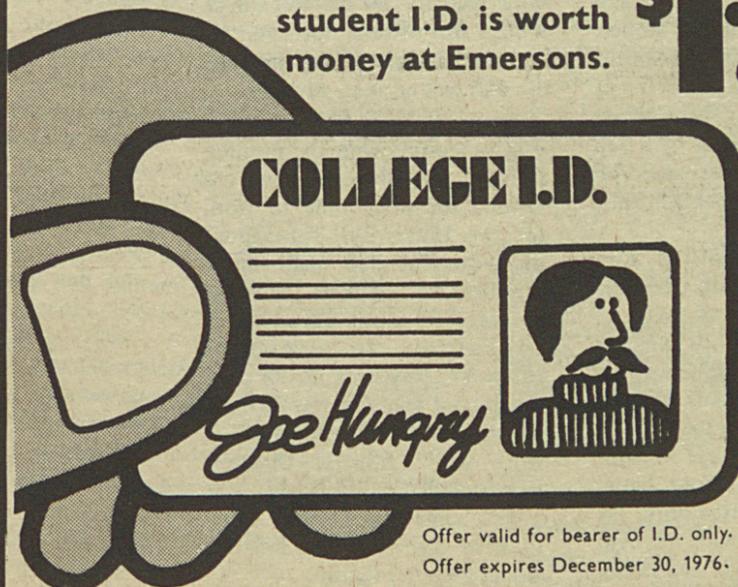
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Kickers play Retrievers to tie: captains injured in game

By ANDREW COHEN

The fourth ranked Retrievers of the University of Maryland, Baltimore County, proved to be tough competitors as the Johns Hopkins Soccer team battled them to a 1-1 tie Saturday afternoon.

The game, however, was a costly one for the Blue Jays in that the team simultaneously lost the services of co-captains Gary Ignatowski and Tom Myrick. Each will be sidelined for at least several games.

Early in the action, Gary suffered a severely sprained ankle, while Tom aggravated a hamstring muscle pull. Gary was forced to leave the game while Tom was able to finish the contest but was unable to play up to par.

As in previous contests, it was a strong defense led by goalie Ken Seusse that kept the Jays in the game. U.M.B.C., the number four team in the coaches' poll in Division 2 and 3 of the South, dominated the game on offense with a clear advantage in shots on goal.

The first goal was scored by U.M.B.C. early in the first half. A beautiful cross feed was headed in by the U.M.B.C. right winger past a helpless Seusse.

JHU ended the day's scoring by answering right back with a Greg Cunningham goal. The play was brought about by a wandering U.M.B.C. goalie who was out of position when the Jays took control of the ball in front of the net. The defending fullbacks attempted to protect the empty net, but were unsuccessful when Cunningham lofted the ball between their heads and the crossbar for a 1-1 tie.

The defending fullbacks attempted to protect the empty net, but were unsuccessful when Cunningham lofted the ball between their heads and the crossbar for a 1-1 tie.

The tie contest was sent into the mandatory two overtime periods but neither team could break the deadlock. In the first overtime period, Cunningham was tossed out of the game after receiving his second warning for



Lynne Menefee

running into the opposing goalie after the latter had attained possession of the ball—a penalty Greg had also been warned against committing in the first half.

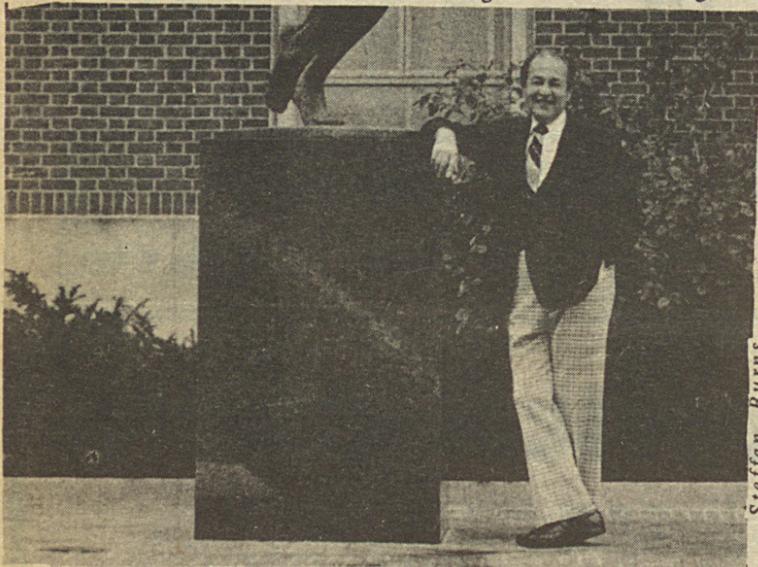
The Blue Jays had the best opportunity to take the victory in the overtime when Larry McGowan headed the ball toward the net from 10 yards out. However, the U.M.B.C. goalie was able to block the shot and

thus preserve the tie.

Coach Oliver compensated for the loss of his co-captains by capitalizing on the talents of his bench. A fine substitution performance was put in by fullback Jim Lowriz, who showed his ability to fill in with the two captains injured. However, as a precaution, it is expected that a few members of the "B" squad will be brought up to fill the holes for Wednesday night's home opener against the

University of Delaware.

Wednesday night's game, beginning at 8:00 p.m. on Homewood Field, pits the Jays against the University of Delaware. A victory over the nationally ranked Blue Hens could move Hopkins up even farther in the ratings. It is interesting to note that Delaware was the only team to defeat the Blue Jays last year—downing JHU by a count of 2-1.



Steffan Burns

Lee Horowitz

Meet Lee Horowitz

By RICHARD LEITHOLF

Prior to the start of this academic year, Colonel Robert Serena announced his retirement from the position of Director of Athletic Activities. The Colonel had held that title for over ten years and his successor would be hard pressed to fill the colonel's shoes.

His replacement is Lee Horowitz, a man with excellent credentials to fill the vacancy.

Horowitz is currently Director of Interscholastic Athletics for Baltimore City Schools and he projects October 1 as the date on which he will be at the athletic center on a full time basis. Presently, he is attempting to familiarize himself with his new position on weekends and in his spare time.

Although he is still learning the aspects of his new job, Horowitz expects them to concentrate mainly around administrative duties. He will hold the job of Sports Information Director in addition to being involved with the running of home athletic contests and intramural athletics. The

position is so new to him that until recently he did not know what BIA stood for. As he understands, his affiliation with the BIA will be as an advisor.

Horowitz came to Hopkins for various reasons. One, the position became available and he has wanted for some time to work for the University. Throughout the years, he had made many friends at Hopkins and the University had acted as a consultant to several of Horowitz' programs in the past. Finally, he said, "It was difficult to turn down an opportunity to work with (Athletic Director) Bob Scott."

Mr. Scott was equally happy to have Mr. Horowitz join the Athletic Center family.

"He's a man with superb qualifications," the Athletic Director said recently. "We were lucky to get him."

When asked what he hoped to accomplish at the University, Horowitz replied, "I'd like to fit in wherever needed and to do the best I can to provide students with what they are interested in if it is wholesome."

Mules stomp Bluejays, 45 to 6 'A game of inches!'

Although it's played on a field one hundred yards long and forty yards wide, the game of football is often decided by inches.

The Blue Jay football team re-learned this axiom the hard way as they were trounced 45-6 by the Muhlenberg Mules in the opening of their regular season schedule at the victors home field this past Saturday.

The inches between the quarterback and the tailback on a fumbled handoff, the distance between the outstretched arm of a defensive halback on a long pass play—these were the distances that separated the two teams and turned the game into a rout.

Fumble

Hopkins started off rather poorly by fumbling the ball on the first play from scrimmage. The Mules recovered at the JHU twenty, but a strong defense prevented any offensive movement and the home team was forced to settle for a field goal and a 3-0 lead.

The Jays couldn't move the ball following the kickoff and punted it away. Muhlenberg took over deep inside its own territory, but promptly returned a favor by fumbling and Hopkins recovered on their opponents' twenty yard line.

Several plays later, Halfback Bob Desimone chugged into the end zone and the Blue Jays had a 6-3 advantage. It was then that the roof collapsed on the men from Homewood.

Minutes later, a sixty-two yard

touchdown bomb re-established a Muhlenberg lead—one which they were never to relinquish—and made the score 10-6.

Morale

"We do have inexperienced players on both the offense and defense, but I thought that our preparation and team morale would carry us," Hopkins Head Coach Dennis Cox was to say later, "however, once we got behind, we couldn't get back and our inexperience began to hurt us more and more."

Before the half had ended, the Mules had added a pair of touchdowns to increase their lead to 24-6. The first of these six-pointers culminated an 88-yard drive—the only such sustained effort by the winners against the Blue Jay defense all afternoon. The other score followed an interception by the home team deep in Hopkins territory.

The halftime break did nothing to stem the flow of Blue Jay errors or Muhlenberg's ability to capitalize on these mistakes.

Tailback

The first offensive play run by JHU in the second half ended with the ball being unceremoniously removed from the grasp of Jay tailback Mike Jurgenson by a defensive player at the Hopkins twenty-five yard line. Several plays later, the Mules held a 31-6 advantage and even the most optimistic of JHU fans began to realize the inevitable.

What little doubt that may

have remained in some minds as to the outcome of the contest was erased several minutes later. A long pass play (identical to the one in the first half) was completed for fifty-five yards and a touchdown, running the lead to 38-6.

21 Skidoo

The Mules ended the scoring midway through the final quarter. A fumble gave the Pennsylvanians possession at the Blue Jay twenty-one and two plays later, the score was finalized at 45-6.

In evaluating the game, Coach Cox cited the numerous turnover as the key to the contest.

"We had too many turnovers to win against a good opponent," the Coach commented, "and they were a good opponent."

"Muhlenberg executed much better than we did," the Hopkins mentor continued. "I'm not happy at all with the performance of our team—we're capable of playing much better. The team realizes that they didn't play as well as they could and wants to work hard."

The Blue Jays are next in action this Saturday as they open their home schedule against an always tough team from Franklin and Marshall. Game time on Homewood Field will be 2:00 p.m.

