

# The Hopkins News-Letter

NEXT WEEK:  
THE STEVE  
MULLER  
STORY

VOLUME LXXXII NUMBER 24

THE JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY

APRIL 14, 1978

## Humanities Hit Hard In Cutback

By ROBERT RIGGS

The faculty reduction policy recently announced by President Steven Muller has touched off a wave of discontent among small humanities departments which have been among the hardest hit in the austerity move.

In a March 7 letter to the faculty, Dr. Muller stated that 24 faculty positions would be eliminated over the next three years, a nine percent reduction of the total faculty. However, several humanities faculties face cutbacks amounting to as much as twenty percent or more next year.

The Writing Seminars has lost the budget for the part-time teacher of its Mass Communications course, which will be discontinued. Two other faculty members, David St. John and Cynthia MacDonald, will be on leave next year, but there will not be a full-time replacement for either of them.

The Near Eastern Studies department is losing an associate professor who was refused a tenure committee, and who will not be replaced for the present. This is a twenty percent cut in the department faculty.

The German department which also had five members this year, is losing one associate professor, who will not be replaced.

The Romance Languages department has three professors leaving. Two junior professors



Dr. Diskin Clav

will be appointed to replace them, for a net fall in the department faculty from 5½ to 4½.

The Classics department will lose several faculty positions, and it will be forced to reduce its offerings by seven to eleven courses next year.

The Philosophy department will be reduced by one position.

The Humanities Center is losing one full-time associate professor. In addition, it will be without some of its current part-time teaching positions, and several of the faculty members in other departments who taught Humanities courses are leaving next year.

The University has adopted two major policies to achieve the desired faculty reduction. One is a freeze on all new appointments,

pending the recommendations of an *ad hoc* committee of the Academic Council headed by Dr. Jack Greene which is studying the overall direction the cuts should take. In addition, President Muller's letter stated that the Homewood faculty is becoming top-heavy in tenured faculty, and that a sharp reduction in tenure promotions will be instituted to reverse the trend.

Several faculty members expressed fear that this turn of policy will be very harmful to the University. They feel Hopkins will no longer be able to attract

CONTD. ON P. 6

## University To Run Deficit Next Year

By DAN WILE

A budget with a \$2,125,000 deficit for 1978-79 was approved Monday by the Board of Trustees. The \$174,637,000 appropriation, a 9.7% increase from last year's \$159,173,000 total, marks the beginning of a three-year austerity program designed to provide a balanced budget in 1980-1.

According to Budget Director Norman Krueger, the University Division Vice-Presidents will report on the belt-tightening's impact on the areas under their jurisdiction. The Management Committee will set priorities for administrative savings based on these presentations with the new restrictions. An Academic Council subcommittee is currently considering how to most effectively reduce academic expenditures.

The School of Health Services and the Homewood divisions are allegedly responsible for the projected deficit. Health Services will incur a \$252,000 shortfall next year and it is expected to lose \$900,000 this year. In February Trustees voted to close the school as of June, 1979.

The homewood divisions will run \$1,873,000 in the red. Revenues have been projected to rise by 5% next year while costs

are expected to climb 7%. Increasing or inflexible costs include utilities, student aid, and debt service payments.

"The \$1,873,000 deficit at Homewood represents a serious but not unexpected problem" assured University President Steven Muller. "We have known for some time and have repeatedly given public warning that the continuing high rate of inflation has been driving up annual costs of operation beyond available current revenues."

According to Dr. Carl Christ, Professor of economics and head of the Faculty Budget Advisory Committee for the three years prior to last June, the University faced deficits during the early seventies and had to reduce costs. This included cutting faculty.

"We made the mistake of expanding the faculty," Dr. Christ noted. "You should never expand unless you can see revenues for a long time ahead. Expanding and then contracting is worse than never expanding at all." He commented that such actions strain individuals who are hired and then told to leave as well as preventing departments from coordinating a steady academic program.

Both designated funds (primarily gifts) and endowment

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## Class Primaries Next Week

By GAYLE COHEN

Class elections for next year as well as a referendum on the newly-passed Constitution will take place Monday through Wednesday.

In class of 1979, incumbent Monroe Zeffert and challenger Pepper White are running for class president. Zeffert is running on his record and White emphasizes increased Hopkins-Peabody interaction.

Candidates for Senior Class Student Council (SC) representatives include current Council Rep. Cindy Simon and Education and Housing Committee member Alan Steinberg. Newcomers Jeff

Weisglass and Michael Krochak are also running, with Krochak stressing the need for comprehensive social activities and Weisglass emphasizing the need for the representation of all students.

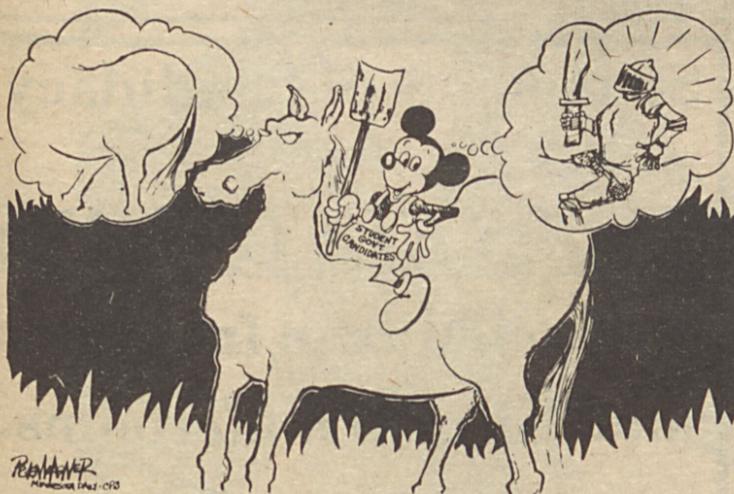
John Winter, Scott Wolfe, and current Council Member Howard Futerman are in the race for Junior Class president. Winter mentioned the need for more social gatherings and better housing. Wolfe is concerned with these problems as well as with the allocation of financial aid and student evaluation of faculty.

Robert Elkin, Thomas Messana, and Marshal Salant are running for Student Council

representatives for the class of 1980. Elkin stressed his experience on the Council's Financial Aid Committee. Messana said that the Student Council must become more representative of student opinions and that the present system of a predetermined SAC budget limits the incoming Council's power. Salant promised that, if elected, he will publicize the proceedings of SC meetings as well as put his experience as an SC Housing Committee member to good use.

The class of 1981 will choose from among Kenneth Fish, David Kahn, Greg Pecoraro and incumbent Mike Steele for its

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RENNER  
MAY 1978

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I Was a Teenage Steam Tunneler

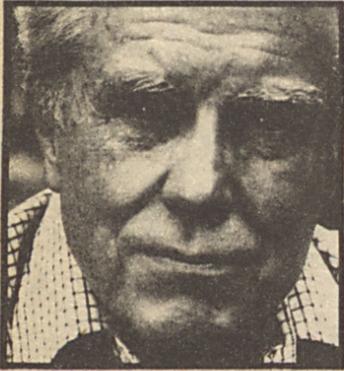
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Beat Cornell: Better Dead Than Red

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# A Peabody Salute

## Festival of American Music and Musicians



Elliott Carter

### RUG CONCERT

Elliott Carter's "Double Concerto for Piano Harpsichord and Orchestra"

Elliott Carter, Commentator  
The Peabody Contemporary Music Ensemble  
Frederik Prausnitz, Conductor  
Paul Hoffmann, Pianist Jack Ergo, Harpsichordist  
**FREE PERFORMANCE!!!**  
Thursday, April 20 - 8:00 p.m.  
JHU Glass Pavilion

### EAST COAST PREMIERE

Karel Husa's "An American Te Deum"  
April 18, 8:00 p.m. Peabody Concert Hall/\$5,\$3  
Peabody Wind Ensemble  
Morgan State University Choir - Nathan Carter  
Peabody Chorus - Theodore Morrison  
Carl Gerbrandt, Baritone/Narrator  
Karel Husa, Conductor  
PLUS Rondo Ostinado -- Berger  
Symphony No. 4 -- Hovhannes



Karel Husa



Ralph Kirkpatrick

### THE WORLD'S GREATEST HARPSICHORDIST

RALPH KIRKPATRICK  
April 30, 8:00 p.m.  
Peabody Concert Hall/\$5, \$3  
All Bach Program  
A benefit for the Maryland School for the Blind and the Peabody Conservatory Scholarship Fund

### WORLD PREMIERE!

Louis Cheslock's "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow"  
May 2, 8:00 p.m.  
Peabody Concert Hall/FREE  
"Harold in Italy" -- Berlioz  
Karen Tuttle, Violist  
Symphony No. 8 -- Beethoven  
Peabody Symphony Orchestra  
Frederik Prausnitz, Conductor



Frederik Prausnitz



Gunther Schuller

### THE GRAND OLD MAN OF JAZZ

Eubie Blake brings "rag" back  
May 4, 8:00 p.m. Peabody Concert Hall/\$5, \$3  
The Grand Old Man joins the Peabody Jazz Ensemble and Soloists under the direction of GUNTHER SCHULLER.  
A program of jazz and ragtime with commentary by the artists.

### "THE MOTHER OF US ALL"

By VIRGIL THOMSON  
May 24 and 25

Location and time to be announced/\$5, \$3

With Veronica Tyler as Susan B. Anthony  
Peabody Symphony Orchestra

Peabody Opera Theatre  
Frederik Prausnitz, Conductor

### BOX OFFICE INFORMATION:

phone (301) 837-0600  
Monday through Friday  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tickets on sale beginning March 20.

### Join the Salute

Peabody Conservatory of Music  
1 East Mt. Vernon Place  
Baltimore, Maryland  
21202

## campus notes

**MAYOR'S FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM**  
Applications are being accepted for the Mayor's Fellowship Program for the Fall Semester. The program is a 6 semester hour undergraduate course including a 12 hour per week internship and a weekly seminar. Students work in agencies dealing with urban planning, administration and related fields. Interested undergraduates should immediately contact Bob Seidel at extension 7168 or stop by Complex D in the Metrocenter in the basement of Shriver Hall to pick up an application.

**PRE-MEDS:** Envelopes and labels are available in Miss Garren's office in Homewood House for the mailing of your letters of recommendation for medical school. Please stop by her office anytime after Friday, April 14, 1978, to pick these up and receive instructions regarding the mailing of the letters. This should be taken care of before you leave for the summer.

At 7:00 on Monday, April 17, the **GAY CAUCUS** will hold a very important meeting. All interested persons, gay or straight, are urged to attend. For the location or other information, please call Jeff at 243-4435 or Jim at 235-5859.

**AED** is currently accepting applications for membership. sophomores, Junior, and seniors who believe that they will study and ultimately enter any of the many health professions including optometry, dentistry, veterinary medicine, etc., are invited to apply. Applications can be obtained from Linda Garren in Homewood House. For further information please contact Peter Conti at 435-4549 or Box 131. Deadline for applications is April 18.

On Tuesday, April 25, **Dr. Gryder** Chairman of the pre-medical recommendations committee, will present the statistics of last year's graduating class for gaining admission to medical schools. He will also be available to answer any questions on the admissions process. The talk begins at 7 pm in the Listening-Viewing room.

**THE LOVEJOY LECTURE:** Professor John Passmore, Australian National University, will speak on "Locke, Desire and Assent" in the Garrett Room, MSE Library, 4 pm, Wednesday April 19th.

Wanna show off your physical strength?? Wanna show off your campus know-how?? Wanna show off your physique in a nifty Orientation t-shirt that you get to keep?? Be on the **Moving-in Committee** for Orientation 1978. For information (and if you want to be on the committee) contact Frannie Garfinkel, Box 596.

On Monday, April 17 at 8 pm the **JHU WOMEN'S CENTER** in conjunction with the Baltimore Women's Community are sponsoring a special concert with **Mona Golabek** international pianist. Ms. Golabek will give a unique classical concert, then converse with her audience and share her experience as a woman concert pianist. Tickets are available at the JHU Union Desk and the 31st Street Bookstore.

**MUSIC FROM PEABODY:** a new concert series featuring performers and composers from Baltimore's world renowned Peabody Conservatory, will take place on April 23, 1978, at 3 pm in the Garrett Room Of Eisenhower Library at Johns Hopkins University. This event is the second in a series of two concerts planned for the month of April; the other will take place on April 9 at the same time and place. Both events are sponsored by the Office of the Chaplain and admission is free.

**SAILING RACE:** Saturday, April 22 there will be a 2 hour race. Entry fee is \$5.00. At the inner harbor. If interested, call Cathy at 243-3953. Sponsored by the Sailing Club.

On Sunday, April 16, 1978, there will be a hike to **Pretty Boy Reservoir**. Meet in front of Levering Hall at 9:00 am. It's about a 5 mile hike and less than one hour from Baltimore. Call Glen at 467-3287 for further information.

**HOPSFA** members: approaching graduation will the Executive Board incomplete; come and complement your Board (it's been a long time...). HOPSFA's First Annual Regularly Scheduled Special Election will be held Tuesday, April 18 at 8 pm in conference room A.

Anyone interested in giving **Campus tours** from April 17 until the end of the school year, please contact Beth immediately at 296-5400 or submit a copy of your class schedule to Box 144 or to the Admissions Office.

Applications are now being accepted for the **Hopkins Cooperative Nursery School** for Sept. 1978. The School meets 5 days a week, 9:00-11:30 am, in the ROTC Building on the Hopkins campus. Tuition is \$35.00 a month. Call 889-8366.

**THE OFFICE OF THE CHAPLAIN** is sponsoring its fourth annual dog show to be held Spring Fair Weekend Sunday April 16 at 2:00pm. in front of Levering Hall. Now is your dog's chance to be the Benji of the Hopkins Community. Don't let Blanche take all the honors! Bring your pet to the Dog Show!

## Statements of Candidacy for CLASS ELECTIONS

are available in freshmen and Gilman mail rooms.

Elections and referendums are

April 17, 18, & 19(primary) and

April 24, 25, & 26(run-offs).

# Bill Safire: Carter's No Gem

New York Times columnist and former speechwriter for President Richard Nixon, William Safire, delivered the annual Frank Kent Memorial Lecture on Monday in Shriver Hall. His talk, entitled "Washington Today," was largely a critique of the Carter administration.

"Carter lacks a theme," Safire declared. "Moreover, it seems to be intended that way. His officials say, 'We're not doctrinaire. We're pragmatists and problem-solvers. We'll give you what you want.'"

The columnist commented that President Carter is too easily swayed and that he listens to too many people. According to Safire, the White House should be used to lead or educate the people.

The former speechwriter contrasted the current President with his predecessors. "There is

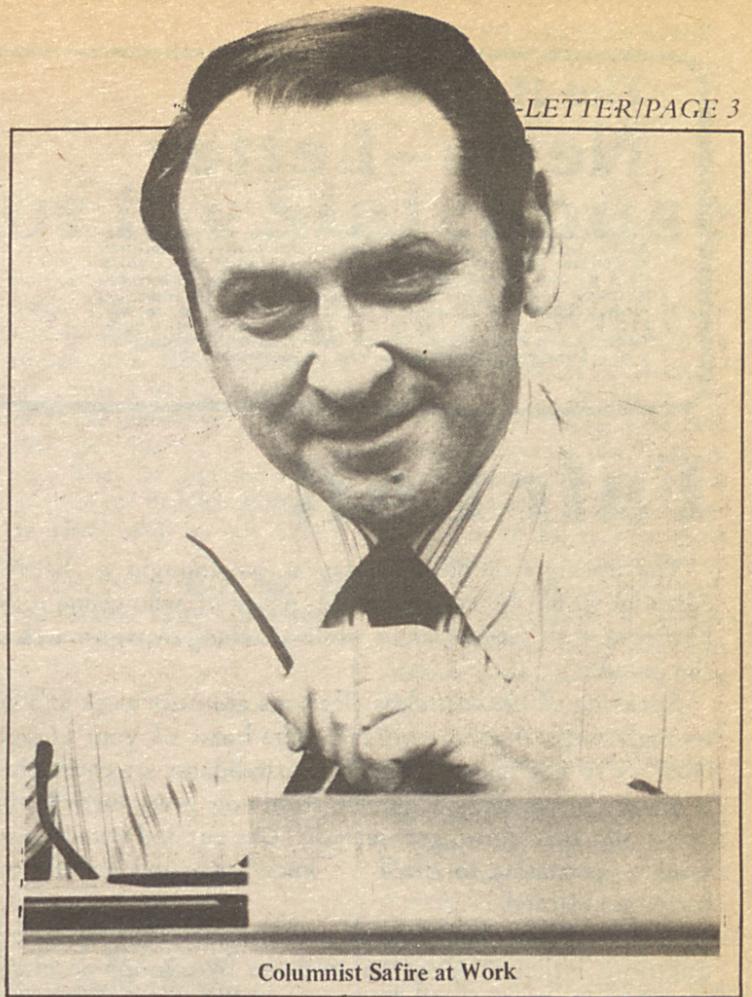
no animus against Carter," he said. "Johnson and Nixon were hated. Instead, we are faced with a question of competence. Ironically, Carter talks like an engineer, a vocation that emphasizes competence."

The current foreign policy is less coherent and well-managed than that of the Nixon administration, according to Safire. He criticized the Administration for placing the weight and prestige of the Presidency behind the Panama Canal treaties. Safire asserted in seeking a comprehensive Middle East solution that calls for a Palestinian homeland, President Carter has betrayed his lack of understanding of the split between moderate and radical Arabs.

The self-proclaimed "repundit" (reporter and pundit) forecasted future troubles for

Carter. They include a possible recession in 1979 and the continuation of the Lance, "Koreagate" and Marston controversies. He predicted that a recession occurring in 1979 might encourage either Governor Jerry Brown of California or Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York to challenge Carter in the 1980 primaries, possibly making him a one-term President. Safire also commented on the role of the press. He said that the press was narcissistic, citing the examples of reporters writing stories about their colleagues.

The columnist wore the official Nixon administration tie clasp that he refused to wear during his White House service. After the program, there was a ten-minute reception in the Clipper Room, where cookies and punch were served.



Columnist Safire at Work

## Students To Discuss South African Options

The New Political Caucus and the Black Student Union jointly sponsored an open meeting to discuss the University's South African investments last Monday in an attempt to recruit student support for their campaign opposing those investments. A joint five-member committee staffed by Chris Taylor, Mansur Alim, Laila Atallan, Jackie Coolidge, and Kevin Cleary introduced a recently prepared report entitled "Hopkins and South Africa: Our Investment in Oppression." This lists current Hopkins' shares in companies investing in South Africa as \$18,856,052.50. The committee plans to initiate an active program to encourage divestment of these funds in order to weaken the South African government.

At the meeting, Chris Taylor spoke about a recent conference at Princeton he had attended.

Participating students from 42 schools showed an interest in discontinuing their institutions' tacit support of South Africa. "Judging from other campuses around the country, the interests are very high," Taylor says. He hopes to involve Hopkins students in a national movement. A student attending Towson State University spoke about current student attempts to discover the extent of Towson's involvement in South Africa. He indicated Towson's interest in coordinating activities with Hopkins.

Taylor does not regard the campaign as an easy one. He foresees a long fight in which Hopkins will probably alter its policies only after the majority of American colleges and universities have. The contentions President Muller made at a recent meeting with

the Freshman class are false. He stated that Hopkins' financial agents would no longer do business with the University if it told them to divest South African stocks. But they are well paid for handling Hopkins' money and would not give up their income. At minimum, Taylor wants the University to

commit itself to divestment; a divestment timetable could then be established to mitigate any harmful economic effects.

Taylor thinks that prospects are promising for gaining wide student support on campus. Present indications of student apathy have resulted because "people do not really understand

the situation very well," he says. "One objective this year will be on-campus distribution of information concerning the South African situation. The committee plans to make copies of their South African report easily available and have scheduled a talk April 19 by an ex-South African black student.

## Sitting on Assets, from pg 1

income are projected to fall in the next several years. According to Mr. Krueger, using interest bearing quasi-endowment funds to finance the deficit would be costly. Their loss reduces the University's earning base and future income is reduced.

"In 1979-80 and 1980-81, the three-year budget plan projects annual expenditure increases of

only about two percent in general University fund expenditures at Homewood, before a five percent rate of increase is once more possible in 1981-82," Dr. Muller commented. "Therefore, these will be two very lean years. Because we intend to continue to make limited upward annual adjustments in salaries and wages and also in student aid, carefully considered reduction in programs and personnel will be required to achieve our budget objectives."

According to Dr. Bela Balassa, Chairman of the Faculty Budget Advisory Committee, a tuition rise would help reduce the current shortfall. He noted that between 1973-3 and 1977-78, the tuition at twenty major universities which his group examined rose an average of 40.7%. This is the same growth as the average after tax per capita income and 6.5% above a change in the consumer price index over that period. Hopkins tuition had gone only 25% in that same time and it has declined 6.6% in 1973 dollars.

The 8% rise next year (\$3750 to \$4050) barely keeps us with the cost of living, he remarked, and it does not improve Hopkins' position relative to the other schools. Had the University kept pace, this year's tuition charges would have been set at \$4200. Dr. Balassa has calculated that \$100 of tuition, when extrapolated to the total fees, will cover the salaries and fringe benefits of five faculty members. The \$450 dollars between this year's fees and the \$4200 figure would cover the costs of the two

dozen positions which Dr. Muller has proposed eliminating.

The Budget committee also reported last September that higher tuition would not deter substantial numbers of potential students from attending Hopkins. Mr. Krueger disagreed with this assessment. Hopkins has several unique features that necessitate a low tuition, he noted. These include a need to attract more social sciences and humanities students and the worry that housing shortage plus the University's reputation as a notable research institution might discourage prospective undergraduates. Dr. Balassa stated, however, that the same factors were present in 1973, when the tuition was in balance with other schools.

Total funds for "instruction and research" and "general services and administration" will rise to \$107,828,000 and \$12,987,000 respectively. The increase budgeted for instruction will free a greater proportion of funds for departmental expenditures.

The Homewood Divisions are budgeted for \$48,540,000 with almost \$27 million for the Division of Arts and Sciences. According to Dean of Arts and Sciences Dr. Sigmund Suskind, departmental budgets will for the most part remain the same next year. Manoeuvred for salary increases will be used to improve the position of Assistant Professors relative to their colleagues across the country.



### A History of the BEATLES

THE BEST OF THE BEATLES! From Liverpool to legend 2 amazing hours of the rarest concert performances - studio rehearsals - BBC and USA T.V. shows, home movies and interviews....together in one outrageous program. The Beatles as you've never seen them. This is the finest collection of the rarest Beatle films you'll ever see.

This is not a multi media or slide show.

WTKK Announces: Baltimore/Premiere  
2 nights only: Friday and Saturday  
SHOW TIMES: 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, and midnight  
PLACE: Towson Center, Towson State U.  
TICKETS on sale at all Ticketron locations  
for \$3.00; \$4.00 at the door



# The Hopkins News-Letter

The News-Letter is published weekly during the school year by the students of the Johns Hopkins University. It is printed at Centaur Press, Westminster, Md. The views of the editorial staff do not necessarily represent those of the University. Editorial and business correspondences should be addressed to Box 1230, the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md. 21218. Telephone (301) 338-7647. Business Hours: Tuesday and Wednesday, 1-5 pm. Ad Deadline is Tuesday at 5 pm. Subscriptions \$8 per annum. Circulation 7000.

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Look for the Schlitz Penguin

## Fair Edit

The Spring Fair begins today so we thought a "heavy" editorial would be inappropriate. After all, who wants to be bothered with serious issues while watching clowns march in the parade?

Speaking of clowns, class elections are next week and we strongly urge that you vote for the bozo of your choice. Now we're not suggesting that all candidates are churls, but it always seems that six months from now everyone will ask, "How did that clown get elected?" Get out and vote in next week's primaries, so you'll know once and for all how bozos get elected.

Also on the ballot are a multitude of referendum questions inflicted upon the students by a loophole in the new SC constitution. While we would like to say, "We told you so," we sympathize with the Council in having to put up with the crackpots who really believe in the democratic process. The questions on the ballot have been raised in this editorial space before so you know what the News-Letter expects of you, but the weather's been so nice lately, we don't care one way or the other.

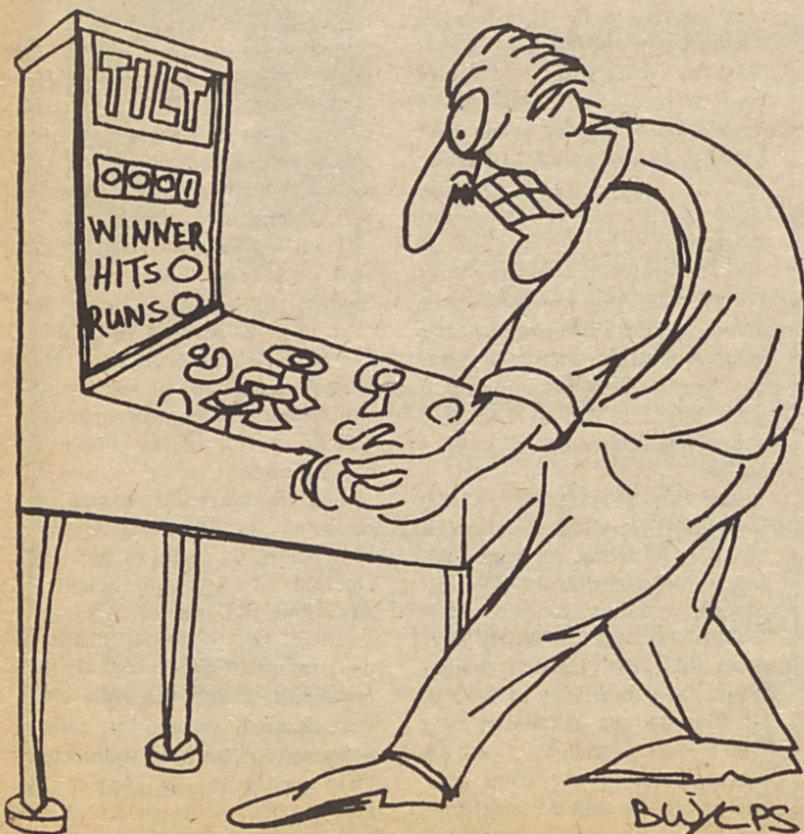
(Somebody go down and ask Hawk how much more space I have to fill.)

Robert Klein isn't the only comedian on campus this weekend. There's a whole gaggle of buffoons in the freshman quad hawking their delusions of grandeur. It seems they're goosing the university with their paper plumage while plucking sour grapes off low-hanging boughs. While we're not advocating the philosophy of "Hopkins: Love it or Leave it," certainly we don't have to be reminded of the pseudo-portentous decision to attend this androgynous aviary.

(Hey is anyone going out to Harley's?)

The News-Letter is going to manhandle the Channel 13 Instant Eyes in a softball game this Saturday at 10 am at Garland Field. Some say that college is four years of not reading a newspaper and we paper tigers down at the Gatehouse are determined to sustain the truth of that statement. On Sunday morning the Student Council will take on some selected administration flunkies. Come on over and see some ass kicked.

Well, that's all we got to say. Hello Mom, Dad. Welcome to the Fair. Eat lots of popcorn. Look for the penguin.



To the Editor:

"Government of the students, by the students, and for the students." An impossible dream here at Hopkins? Not if we adopt the amendments to the Student Constitution in a student referendum during class elections next week. "Already?" you gripe, "Didn't we just go through all that !!" Sure, but the Student Council's version must be modified to grant ultimate authority to the student body. The Council has to be forced into serving all of us, not just the oversized egos of its own members. Verbatim copies of the proposed amendments and corresponding sections of the existing version are available in the mailrooms, etc. Compare them carefully because you will be asked to vote on the amendments article by article. Be critical, talk it over with friends, ask tough questions; the more you study the amendments, the more clear it will be that they would limit the Student Council's autocratic power. Below are discussions of the four major differences, regarding recall, open meetings, independent committees, and unopposed campaigns.

The members of the Student Council altered the original draft of the new Constitution to ensure their own 'job security.' They inserted two provisions which make the recall of an elected official practically impossible. First, they empowered the six student members of the Ethics Board to determine if a student petition for recall is based on valid grounds. There's no doubt that those six students are more qualified to make that judgment than the entire student body, after all, they were appointed by--guess who?--the Student Council. The Council's masterpiece in constitutional chicanery, though, was the vote minimum of 40% to validate a recall referendum. And what group is responsible to publicize and conduct the referendum? Hint: its initials are S.C. In case you didn't notice, the Council pushed hard to turn out the necessary voters in the last referendum because they wanted it to pass. Hmm, they got only 28% of the student body to vote when they really tried, but they expect 40% of the students to turn out for a recall referendum. Why doubt that they'll try real hard to get one of their own members be kicked out???

I'd suggest that you take your answer to the Student Council Office, but the door is probably locked because the Council loves secrecy. That's why they inserted another clause that lets them

close meetings to other students by 2/3 vote. After all, why should we peasants be allowed to monitor our representatives? If meetings were kept open, the Council's decisions might be--God forbid--criticized. And that's their awful fate if closed session is permitted only by unanimous vote. Interviews, appointments, etc. will still require privacy, but policies would be discussed openly and printed in the minutes.

Another amendment would make the M.S.E. Symposium, the Fine Arts Committee, and the Film Series independent committees, i.e. independent of the Student Council. Why bother? Remember a little problem called, *Coonskin*? It was charged that the movie was racist, so the Council forced the Film Series to cancel it lest we all turn into rabid bigots after having seen it. Why worry about academic freedom, let alone trifles like free speech? The Council will tell us what to see and hear, Comrade, unless artistic and educational presentations are protected from censorship. This year we were treated to the spectacle of a Student Council President and Social Director 'elected' without opposition. George and Bill are not to blame; they would probably be among the first to complain that a one-name ballot is hardly democratic. The proposed amendment would virtually guarantee a race, because a lone candidate would have to run against whoever gets the most write-ins in the primary election.

Please consider the proposed amendments carefully and vote on them during class elections. You'll find them worthy of your endorsement if you agree that the Student Council should be brought down to earth.

Respectfully yours,  
 Harry Inky Lerner

To the Editor:

President Steven Muller and the Johns Hopkins community should be congratulated. Although we have numerous disagreements with the academic curriculum at Johns Hopkins and would suggest certain improvements, we wholeheartedly support the denial of tenure for Rick Pfeffer.

The decision made was entirely in correspondence with professional criteria, especially when one examines Pfeffer's two areas of so-called expertise. Chinese Socialism does not even exist for one to study. China is an economy molded by British zero-growth ideology. It represents the largest and most

backward labor intensive dung-piling society in the world. This does not rule out working with pro-technology currents in China but, nevertheless, China is what it is. Enough said.

American capitalism is of course a very real entity, established as the next higher manifold from European humanism. Our country came into existence by a still ongoing 2500 year-old battle of the "neo-platonic humanist elite" against the evil "neo-aristotelian monetarist elite." However, even without this advanced knowledge, it is possible to gain a certain understanding of the workings of American capitalism. Pfeffer cannot even reach this level of understanding.

Capitalism cannot be comprehended at "the point of production" by the average worker. This should not be too surprising--it simply didn't come into existence that way. Just for a rudimentary understanding, one should start with the brilliant reports delivered to the U.S. Congress by our first Secretary of the Treasury, Alexander Hamilton, from 1789 to 1791. Hamilton argued ferociously against Jefferson, Madison and others for a dirigist policy for our republic. There was nothing arbitrary about this policy. Benjamin Franklin was thoroughly steeped in the rich humanist traditions of Leibniz, Milton, the Tudor Renaissance, Jean Bodin, and the great Islamic genius Ibn Sina. Hamilton's policies for our then young republic were directly shaped by these humanist titans.

The worker generally lacks this full appreciation of his history and unfortunately at best only views small portions of the entire capitalist process. The U.S. Labor Party in efforts to support the "secret knowledge" of the humanist elite to the working class through its educational organizing process has witnessed the ability of exceptional trade unionists to grasp the full knowledge of American Capitalism. Pfeffer is another animal altogether, having neither the aspirations nor technological experiences of an American industrial worker. One reason we have survived this long is because, in most cases, university professors are kept away from the day to day operations of running a business.

Pfeffer's problems are further compounded by his perfidious commitment to a "radical" zero-growth, anti-capitalist ideology. Hopefully, the University's recent action will initiate a long overdue clean-up of the Maoist gaggle and their supportive pluralist ideologies.

Lawrence Freeman

## Governor Hardwicke?

# John Hardwicke: Running for the Statehouse

The following is a transcript of an interview with John Hardwicke, who is running for Governor of Maryland as a Republican. Mr. Hardwicke, who celebrated his fifty-first birthday on Monday, has taught a course in Business Law in the Evening College since 1956. He has been a general practicing attorney in Baltimore since 1955. Born in Winston-Salem North Carolina, Mr. Hardwicke attended the University of North Carolina and the George Washington University School of Law. He was a member of the House of Delegates (1962-1966), the Constitutional Convention, and the Harford County Council. Mr. Hardwicke now lives near Havre-de-Grace, in Harford County.

News-Letter: You've taught Business Law for over twenty years. What strikes you most about your classes over the years?

Hardwicke: I guess the most memorable experience would be that in every political campaign I've ever been involved in my students at Johns Hopkins have in one way or another helped me.

N-L: Who are your main challengers in the Republican primary?

Hardwicke: In the primary I don't know yet; surely I'll have some opposition by September twelfth.

N-L: September Twelfth is a rather late primary.

Hardwicke: The late primary is hard on us Republicans because we don't have as much exposure. We don't get the exposure in a primary that the Democrats get, and the result is that we go into the primaries pretty cold and we've got to get out fast from September to November.

N-L: So you don't know of any particular opposition thus far?

Hardwicke: I understand there's a professor in the University of Maryland running, but that's it so far.

N-L: If you won the Republican primary, do you think you could defeat the Democratic candidate?

Hardwicke: Yes. I'm not interested in going after red ribbons.

N-L: Who do you think the Democratic nominee is most likely to be?

Hardwicke: It's between Ted Venetoulis and Blair Lee. If the primary were held tomorrow, it would be Blair Lee. But Ted Venetoulis is a strong challenger. I think the late primary date will be to Blair Lee's disadvantage.

N-L: Why haven't we heard too much about your campaign?

Hardwicke: What would you hear? In other words, when you're a lonely Republican, what news are you making?

N-L: Why is it in Maryland that the Republicans are lonely?

Hardwicke: Basically, Maryland is a Southern state, and it has the profile of a Southern state, with a very weak Republican party. Gradually, that condition is being corrected as we Republicans are winning elections across the South. We're gradually getting more and more attention, but we

have to make our own news.

N-L: What are the main issues in the campaign?

Hardwicke: Taxes. I think the very, very rough tax that Marylanders are paying is of great concern. We're the second highest tax state in the nation. That is the big issue.

N-L: As Governor, what would you do about this?

Hardwicke: I would say that the Governor of Maryland ought to do several things. First of all, he should make a very, very determined effort to cut the size of government, which should cut the cost of government. And second, he needs to increase the industrial and commercial base, which means that there would be more industry and business sharing the tax burden with the people.

N-L: What kind of job has Acting Governor Blair Lee done?

Hardwicke: Rather poor, I think. I don't believe he's done much to establish a record for himself. He's kept all of Marvin Mandel's old cronies and friends on the job. He has not set out to build a new image for state government. It's basically a continuation of Marvin Mandel's regime.

N-L: What do you think of the recent law that restores the death penalty in Maryland?

Hardwicke: I favor a death penalty, not because I think a death penalty deters crime, but because I think there are some crimes that are so horrible that the punishment for those crimes would appropriately be death for the person who perpetrated them.

N-L: And those crimes are?

Hardwicke: Almost any crime where a person takes the life of another person or does such harm to another person deliberately or maliciously and with thought beforehand, I think society ought to be able to cause that person to forfeit his own life.

N-L: Do you think there should be a prison at the Fort Armistad

sales tax.

N-L: Do you think the substantial salary increase enacted recently by the House of Delegates for itself was necessary?

Hardwicke: I think that the House of Delegates is overpaid. \$16,000 per year, plus expenses, is high.

N-L: What about the increase in the Governor's salary from \$25,000 to \$60,000? Do you

that is given to jeopardize the public school system. I favor basically strengthening the public school system. I am not positive I have made a firm conclusion on the private schools yet; I want to think about that.

N-L: What do you see as the future of the Republican party in Maryland and in the United States?

Hardwicke: I think that the Republican Party philosophy,

Maryland?

Hardwicke: I wish Jerry Brown all the success in the world, but I don't believe he's sincere. I believe Jerry Brown is not sincere. He came here and preached lowering the cost of government, cutting back the size of government, and yet at the same time he was in favor of the Humphrey-Hawkins legislation, which would have created the biggest government boondoggle the mind of man has ever devised. I just don't believe Jerry Brown is for real.

N-L: What would you do, if elected Governor, to simplify things?

Hardwicke: Well, I think that the Governor, by the power that exists in him as Governor, should make the rules and the regulations of the varied state agencies simpler. I would favor a complete re-writing of the regulations on the books, beginning with simplification, cutting out the excess, making the language simpler and easier to read, and getting rid of laws which are in duplication either by legislative enactment or by administrative or executive fiat.

N-L: Do you think that a simplification of laws would help an average person conduct his own legal affairs?

Hardwicke: I think that whenever possible we should do away with the services of a lawyer. A person should be able to defend himself and be able to prosecute his own claims - but when he does so it should be quite clear that he gives up all rights to a lawyer in that case. I think we use lawyers too much. The law profession has grown beyond all reason.

N-L: What sort of legal affairs should a person be able to conduct without the aid of a lawyer?

Hardwicke: I think that a person should be able, without a lawyer, to probably handle domestic relations - a divorce case. I believe that courts are too full of automobile cases - those should all be handled without judicial process. Workmen's compensation should be prepared and presented by a person against his employer without the aid of a lawyer. I can see so many cases of ordinary life situations where lawyers only make things more complicated.

N-L: Do you feel that lawyers, as the predominant members of the House of Delegates, would allow a Governor to make these changes?

Hardwicke: When we tried to get no-fault insurance in Maryland, the lawyer members killed it. But that doesn't mean we shouldn't try to do what's right. We should always, always in government attempt to decide what is best and then try to achieve it. Regardless of whether it's achievable, we should always try for what's good. The fact that it cannot be accomplished is not really relevant because working for what is good sets proper directions - and it's the direction in which we're moving that is the most important thing.

N-L: Thank you, Mr. Hardwicke.



agree with the argument that a higher salary prevents governors from accepting bribes and kickbacks in order to make ends meet?

Hardwicke: I don't accept that argument at all. You shouldn't have a dishonest man, period. A dishonest man will steal whether he's making sixty thousand or if he's making six thousand. Comparing the Governor with the other executives in Maryland, I believe \$60,000 is a reasonable salary. The School Superintendent of Baltimore City makes \$50,000. The Lieutenant Governor makes \$49,000. I don't see now in the world you can

assuming that it is a conservative philosophy, is more acceptable to a majority of the people than the so-called liberal philosophy. I believe that the majority of Marylanders and the majority of Americans are probably conservative. I think that if the Republican party will hold to that philosophy and state it articulately and consistently, then the Republican party will again become the majority party in America.

N-L: A number of articles in popular magazines have questioned recently whether the amount of law in America today is excessive. Do you think there is too much law?

Hardwicke: I think that a multiplicity of law impinges upon freedom. Freedom is the privilege of self-control - it is not freedom from control. So law should not act upon people who are able to control themselves. Every time you have the government doing anything it multiplies the people who have to carry out the law. We've got to stop that - that's part of the reason for these big tax bills.

N-L: Can laws be simplified?

Hardwicke: Yes. I'm glad you asked the question that way. The laws can be simplified. The laws should be simplified, because one of the best crime deterrents we have is that when a person violates the law, he knows that he is going to receive a swift, certain punishment. In that sense the law should be simple, understandable, and swiftly and certainly executed.

N-L: What do you think of Governor Jerry Brown's programs to simplify government in California; also, how do you evaluate his success in the 1976 Presidential primary in

**"I believe that the majority of Marylanders and Americans are probably conservative."**

site?

Hardwicke: No, I think the prison should be built at the present site. I think that there's room there on the grounds for the addition of further space onto that prison. Where at all possible, prisons should be expanded at the present sites.

N-L: What about the \$130 million budget surplus?

Hardwicke: It just proves that we didn't need a hike of 20% on the

justify paying the Governor anything less than \$60,000, to be in line with what the other people are making. I am not running for Governor for the \$60,000; I'm making far more than that as a lawyer.

N-L: What are your views on increasing government aid to public and private schools from the elementary to the University levels in Maryland?

Hardwicke: I don't want any aid

# Diskin Clay to Resign

CONT'D. FROM P. 1

good young scholars, who will be discouraged by the difficulty of obtaining tenure. Already, some of the departing junior professors have been motivated by a desire to find a more secure environment.

"I got my PhD. here and I've really enjoyed working here," commented Dr. Carol Jacobs, a German associate professor who is going to SUNY-Buffalo. Dr. Henry Sussman (Humanities) and Dr. Rodolphe Gasché (Romance Languages) are also moving to SUNY-Buffalo. "For me in my scholarly work I feel like I have to go someplace where I can work under less pressure," Dr. Jacobs continued. "We are all going for the same basic reasons. We feel we can work very well at Buffalo without that kind of pressure."

"This department, like other departments, is finding it hard to get good young people," she added. While Hopkins has always been a difficult environment for junior faculty, up to now "It was worth the risk because we really had an incredible group of people working here. But I need peace of mind to write."

Dr. Diskin Clay, Chairman of the Classics Department, expressed extreme disappointment at the University's philosophy as it has evidenced itself in recent actions. "The young man who is one of our best hopes, a linguist named

George Dunkel, received an offer from Princeton, and he's going to take it, and I think he's right."

"I think the situation here is desperate," Dr. Clay continued. "I don't see how I can attract anyone to this University. If you look around, I think you'll find the small Humanities departments are being attacked. The administrator begins whacking at the weakest. The large grow larger and the small are being locked out in this."

"I've resigned my chairmanship as of June 30. I have no interest in presiding over the dismemberment of a fine department. I came here two years ago with the idea of building up the department, but I've seen that that's impossible. The Humanities here seem to be a kind of window-dressing."

As Dr. Clay pointed out, some of the larger departments have been less affected by the cutback at the present time. Dr. Laurence Holland, chairman of the English department, said there are no immediate reductions planned for the English faculty, although he noted that some people are "anxious" about longer-range prospects. Acting History chairman Dr. Richard Goldthwaite said there will be no reductions in the faculty in his area either, because no one is leaving. All but three History professors are tenured. "It's clear that any freeze is only to be a temporary one," he pointed out. "The Greene committee is going

to devise an academically sound way to proceed in the matter."

Dr. Dean W. Robinson, chairman of the Chemistry department, said his department would be completely unaffected by the upcoming reductions. While the Chemistry faculty will be reduced by one member in an upcoming reorganization, that move was already planned before Dr. Muller's announcement. "The chairman of Chemistry has reason to believe that Chemistry will be maintained at its present strength," Dr. Robinson stated.

## Politicos

CONT'D. FROM P. 1

new president. Fish and Kahn both discussed the need for more social activities.

Mike Jacobs, John Young, and Jim DeSimone are candidates for sophomore class treasurer.

Candidates for Sophomore Class Rep. include Tricia Lowney, Steve Mandelberg, Melissa Manlove, Marshall Myer, Mike Myers, and Michael Rabinowitz.

The election will also include a referendum on six amendments to the new undergraduate Constitution. The issues cover the recall of Student Council members by the general student body as opposed to the Ethics Board, unanimous consent for closing SC meetings and write-in votes for class officers.

## News Shorts

A construction worker was struck on the head by a drill and seriously injured early Thursday morning at the Mudd Hall Construction site. The man, whose name was withheld, was rushed by ambulance to Union Memorial Hospital.

The man was injured when the drill fell several stories and struck him on the head. The drill bit penetrated the worker's hard hat and broke off, leaving a quarter inch fragment embedded in the left side of his skull. The injured man also suffered several facial lacerations. He was admitted to Union Memorial and underwent surgery to remove the bit fragment.

On Tuesday, April 11, a 35 year old graduate student was taken to Union Memorial after an apparent suicide attempt. Campus security was summoned to McCoy Hall at 10:54 pm and found the man unconscious in his apartment. An ambulance was called to transport him to the hospital. Enroute to the emergency room, the student went into cardiac arrest and was revived by the ambulance crew and Security Officer Tony Roberts.

## Parking

On Friday, Lot R (below Wyman Park Drive) will be reserved for concessionaire parking only. Normal parking privileges will be in effect for all other parking.

Wyman Park and Charles Street entrances to the campus will be closed from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to allow for the opening day parade. When the parking lots are full, the entrances will be closed to vehicular traffic by the Spring Fair Committee.

On Saturday and Sunday, Lot R will be reserved for concessionaires all day. All other lots will be available for JHU permit holders until they are filled. At that point, all entrances will be closed to vehicular traffic until 6 p.m.

## Results

Judging from the results of last week's contest, the seasoned quizmasters let you folks off easy. There were no less than forty one perfect scores out of fifty five entries. Don't expect treats like that all the time. The winners of the drawing were Judy and Hershel Riff of One East University Parkway. Our congratulations to the happy couple. As the winners (and a good deal of the losers) know, all the answers were to be found in *The Book of Lists*.

Due to the Fair, the contest for this week has been cancelled. It will return next week in its old familiar spot, however, so fear not. Until then, don't tax your brain on anything harder than walking and eating Fair food at the same time.

# PASSOVER STARTS FRIDAY NIGHT APRIL 21



Any student who wishes to keep kosher for Passover may sign up for a special meal plan at the Kosher Dining Hall.

Stop by the KDH between 10am-2pm for information

Any student who needs a place to stay for a Seder please call 243-1442



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Listening-Viewing Room Levering Hall

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**THE PLACEMENT BUREAU**  
You're invited to an informal seminar on a Career in "Management Consulting" given by Mr. Donald Webber, officer of the Boox-Allen & Hamilton Consulting firm, New York. The seminar takes place April 25, 1978 at 2:30 P.M.  
University of Virginia School of Law will be on campus April 20, 1978, interviewing those students who have applied for next fall as well as those Juniors who are considering a career in Law.  
University of Maryland School of Social and Community Services will present an informal session for interested students on April 24, 1978. All students are invited, regardless of year or major.  
In each case, students should sign-up in advance at the Placement Bureau, room 135 Garland Hall. Groups will assemble at the Placement Bureau before each session.



*"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."*



By ROS RESNICK

Like everyone else, I'd heard a lot of rumors about the steam tunnels. I'd heard that HOPSFA held secret covens down there after playing Dungeons-and-Dragons in the Snack Bar hadn't proved exciting enough. I'd heard that if you got caught down there, you'd be put on academic suspension. And that there were mean, ogre-like security guards with searchlights and Eveready batteries at every turn. I'd heard about scientific equipment and World War II rations -- and mutated cockroaches licking their chops in anticipation of plump, juicy Bio majors. Unlike everyone else, I'd heard I had a choice between doing this article or one on Hopkins' Marxist revolutionaries. Thinking quickly, I descended into the tunnels.

In all honesty, I must admit I did not venture there alone. At 1 a.m. my courage was wearing thin. My companions were computer society members who ranged in appearance from an overworked, underfed Hopkins student to a sabre-rattling Klingon. On the way to Latrobe Hall, one of them turned to me and asked,

"According to the new rules, if I morf you twice with a pimjabber, will you be dead? Or is it only if I snark you three times with an axelclone?"

Interpreting this as a test of my fidelity and general insanity, I randomly generated the words "morf," "pimjabber," "snark," and "axelclone." Coincidentally, that was exactly what he wanted to hear.

"The new rules are so confusing," he admitted.

"What first inspired you to venture into the tunnels?" I inquired, hoping to change the subject.

"Well," he conceded, "I'm afraid it wasn't to check out the inner workings of the campus power supply, which is why I go there now. I remember sitting in the Rat two years ago on a Saturday night. Me and my friends were getting pretty drunk, and he started telling me about the tunnels. I wasn't sure I wanted to go at first because I'd heard about these strange people hanging out down there. But I went anyway, and..."

"Hey, what's keeping you two?" an alien voice

By ROGER S. BLUMENTHAL

"At twenty-two I feel very fortunate to have learned that the publicity, fame, and money stemming from my design of an atomic bomb are not worth spending one's life pursuing. What I want to do is to make a stamp on this world and make it a better place to live by the time I am eighty."

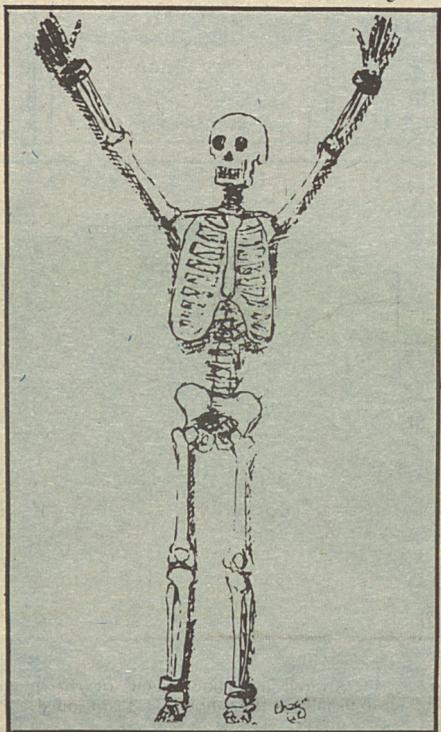
In the spring of 1976, John Aristotle Phillips made national headlines when, for his junior thesis at Princeton, he designed a highly sophisticated atomic bomb capable of exploding with one-third the destructive force of the one dropped on Hiroshima. Since that time he has been contacted by representatives of foreign governments resulting in protection by the FBI and CIA, received dozens of love letters from girls he has never met, and embarked upon a speaking tour around the country.

When Phillips spoke at Hopkins last month, he admitted that when he told his professors about his proposed thesis, they initially thought it was "another one of my practical jokes." Some even intimated that if he spent more time studying his physics and doing his homework than he did trying to get laughs that he wouldn't be on

whispered. Fortunately, it wasn't a security guard; it was only another computer person.

"You'll see what I mean when we get there," my informer said.

Getting into Latrobe was a bit of a problem. One brave soul decided to climb in through an



open window and unlock the door for us. The rest of the group quietly discussed Dungeons-and-Dragons behind a bush. Filing through well-lit hallways, we then took an elevator to the basement, where we finally reached the gateway to the steam tunnels. Actually, you can get to the tunnels from the basement of almost any Hopkins building except Homewood House, Garland Hall, and the new dorms. All conversation stopped when we entered the inner sanctum. One group member was roundly warned not to make any noise; apparently, he had been caught once before just

academic probation (less than a 2.0 average).

At last he found one professor, a participant in the Los Alamos project during World War II, who would allow him to undertake the design of a crude, effective atomic warhead, similar to one a terrorist group might seek to build if they were able to steal about thirty pounds of plutonium or uranium.

"Whenever I hear the word 'impossible' I immediately begin to question it. I have not yet



found anything that is truly impossible."

With this type of attitude, Phillips stayed in his room almost continuously for three months, only coming out periodically for meals. While he was

outside of a tunnel and had a habit of knocking over manhole covers.

I had no idea where I was going, but I poked my head on. Lighted at first, the tunnels were somewhat pitch dark. At least I could stand up straight. Large, gray steam tubes coursed along the side, while intermittent curiosities appeared on the right -- world War II ration canisters, dusty cabinets full of rock specimens. "Grad students come down to look at sometimes," someone whispered. Along the way -- which alternated hot and cold depending on proximity to steam leaks and fans -- one picked up a gas mask case, which I assumed was used in a secret ritual.

We had been walking for quite a while, and I was beginning to wonder if we'd been going in circles. Finally, we emerged under the Art Center. My companions had decided that a dip in the pool might prove refreshing. Sneaking through the men's locker room, we hid behind the lockers while the previously cited brave soul tiptoed toward the pool entrance to check if the coast was clear. He scurried back quickly.

"I saw two feet!" he whispered.

Thus warned, we took off in the opposite direction, almost trampling each other. We went half-way back and beginning to catch our breath when I heard a voice in the dark shout,

"All right, hold it!"

I knew we were in for it this time. I quickly composed my alibi: oh, well, um, you see, we were actually doing this for *The News-Letter*, a lenient, OK? I could hear their cold, menacing voices resounding in my brain: Book 'er, D. Trespass One.

I looked around and heard people laughing and shouting, and running down a tunnel to the

barely caught up with the last person.

"What the hell is going on?" I politely inquired.

"We're going up to third floor Maryland Hall to celebrate."

"Celebrate what?"

"What, didn't you see? Jim brought down here, and Dave turned on his flashlight and pretended to be a security guard. He said, 'Hold it!' and we all went 'Happy Birthday!' Totally really surprised."

"Mort, snorf!" I muttered in relief.

As one of my companions said, "The interesting things that go on in the tunnels don't happen in the tunnels." When we reached the third floor, I found out what he meant. Two guys had filled the gas mask case with water and were using it as a bong.

"Are you allowed to do that?" I naively wondered.

"Don't worry, we'll put it back," they serenely assured me.



Now, I judged, would be a good time to get in some questions. "Are you the only people who go into the tunnels?" I asked.

"Oh, no," came the answer. "Security guards and maintenance men are in there all the time during the day."

"I don't think that's what she means," another corrected. Turning to me, he said, "You see, a few years ago, there was some group called the Clandestine Club that hung around there, but I think that was -- the engineering and computer majors -- are the only ones who go there now."

"But surely other people must know about the tunnels. Why, even the *The News-Letter* knows about them."

"Well, that's true," he conceded, "but first of all, only a small group knows or is interested

enough to get in, and second, most others who go are our friends."

"Which means other computer and EE people," another added.

"But I always thought there were a lot of HOPSFA types down there playing D&D."

"Oh, no, there's only a small interaction between the two groups. Though many of us are into D&D, nobody plays it in the tunnels."

"Although one guy from HOPSFA told me the tunnels would be a great place to do it," someone



interjected.

"So tell me about some of the things you do usually in the tunnels," I continued.

"What's the matter?" one laughed. "You think what happened tonight won't give you enough to write about?"

Another sided with me. "The best thing is to peek around, to see what people have," he said. "Sometimes we pick up micrometers, balances, and glassware in the tunnels. Other times we use the tunnels to get into science building at odd hours of the morning. There's a really neat electron microscope on Mergenthaler's fifth floor."

"There's more computer equipment in Mergenthaler than in Barton," someone agreed.

"Well, it seems to me that you guys have

pretty respectable intentions. Why does security give you such a hassle?"

"Probably for safety reasons," someone admitted. "First of all, there's 'gougers,' which are pipes sticking out from the walls. You could bump into one and lie unconscious for hours and nobody'd know. Second, there'd be a danger of being attacked if the tunnels were open all the time and there wasn't enough security."

"But there is one tunnel that's in legitimate use," another added. "Chem professors use the tunnel between Remsen and Dunning when it's raining. It's not a steam tunnel anymore, though. They put in lights. It's really like a hallway."

At about 4 a.m. I decided to part company. The others were still avidly discussing Dungeons-and-Dragons and plotting further escapades in the tunnels. When I told them I was walking back to the dorms, they advised me to be careful.

"It's probably more dangerous on campus than in the tunnels," they said.

"I'll be OK," I assured them.

When I got back to the dorm, the door was locked, and I realized I'd forgotten my key. Not wanting to -- or rather, not believing I could -- wake up my roommate, I tried to push up the window. I felt a tap on my shoulder and spun around. Yes, it was a security guard.

"What are you trying to do?" he demanded, not without some justification.

I put on my best 4:15 smile. "I'm trying to get into my room because I forgot my key?"

Somehow it didn't sound very convincing. Fortunately, the security guard opened the dorm door. He then followed me to my room.

"Good night," I told him. "Thank you very much."

But he was not quite satisfied. He wanted me to wake up my roommate and have her identify me. Slightly concerned about her identifying ability at 4 in the morning, I gently roused my roommate.

"Hala-Babe, you won't believe this, but..." Half-way through my speech, I realized she was still asleep.

"Hala, just tell the security guard it's me." She mumbled something, and I looked to see if the man had heard her.

But he had disappeared.

## BIG A-BOMB BUCKS

working on the bomb design, he stopped going to any of his classes. "I became so fascinated and intrigued by the physics involved that completion of the project became my only concern."

His success proved that to stop a terrorist group from building a bomb, the only recourse to prevent them from getting the necessary materials such as plutonium or uranium, "don't make any more of the plutonium than we have to. And if you're talking about safeguarding nuclear fuels, what you're really doing is questioning the policy of going nuclear."

According to Phillips, the initial motivation for the series of talks that he gives on college campuses was his hope that the publicity surrounding his appearances would help motivate government officials to do something about the problem of the increasing proliferation of nuclear weapons.

Now he believes that the more serious problem is not that nuclear fuels will be stolen by groups

who wish to sabotage or blackmail existing governments, but rather that of the disposal of radioactive wastes which remain harmful for centuries.

If the production of more nuclear power plants is not stopped, Phillips contends that it would be necessary to "create a national police force, which would be prepared to act quickly and decisively if there was a possibility that an atomic weapon would be fabricated. In addition, armed guards would have to be stationed at every nuclear power plant, where plutonium is shipped in or out, with orders to shoot to kill."

Phillips is convinced that the public outrage caused by one accident or one theft would be sufficient to close down all nuclear reactors. Thus, in his view, the only viable long-range solution to the energy crisis is to go solar.

"I would like to see a crash program in this country to develop our solar energy technology. I believe in the free-enterprise system, and what we have to do is make it economically feasible for

private companies to become involved in its development."

Since the completion of his bomb design, Phillips has infrequently attended any of his classes at Princeton. "I was an 'A' student at Berkeley my first two years in college, but I decided that so what, who needs it? There's a lot more to life than being on the Dean's List.

"I am getting a lot more done and having a much greater effect by what I am doing now -- going around the country and talking with people



my own age -- than if I were confined to the classroom." Presently a large part of his academic life consists of just "showing up for exams and trying to talk my way through them."

In the future Phillips plans to start a corporation that deals exclusively with inventors. As he sees it, the inventor would come to the corporation with his idea and agree to surrender a certain percentage of the profits, in return for help in perfecting his design and deciding on its best applications. In this way the inventor would most fully benefit from his own ideas and technology would be used to "make society a little better."

While emphasizing that his major concern is to improve the quality of life for this and future generations, Phillips will still reap large financial gains from a book to be published in September relating his college experiences and a NBC two hour movie entitled *Sitting on a Mushroom*, in which Phillips will play the lead. Currently the network is paying for him to get acting lessons in New York from a private coach. In addition, he receives up to \$1,000 for many of the lectures that he gives at different schools.

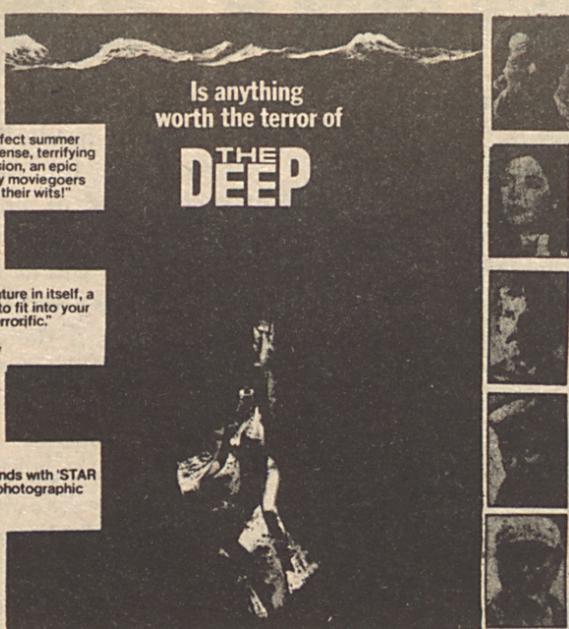
John Aristotle Phillips is truly an idealist in the new mode. While sincerely hoping to change things for the better, he is intent on exploiting the publicity surrounding his bomb design to the fullest. As he says, "The contemporary jargon is 'cashing in,' is it not?"

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## Alvin Ailey Dancers To Give Performance

The Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble will appear in a program of contemporary dance on Friday, April 28, at the Johns Hopkins University. Presented by the Office of Special Events, the program will be held at 8 p.m. in Shriver Hall on the University's Homewood campus.

Tickets, which are \$6 regular admission and \$4 for full-time students, and senior citizens with identification, are available at the Union Desk in the Hopkins Union and in the Special Events office in Shriver Hall.

Regular admission tickets may be ordered by mail by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope with a check (payable to Special Events) to the Office of Special Events, The Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland, 21218.

The Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble, under the artistic direction of Sylvia Waters, was established by the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater and many of the dancers in the ensemble will go on to join the first company. The group is composed mainly of students from the Ailey school who are trained in all forms of dance.

The Repertory Ensemble made its debut in a television special, "Ailey Celebrates Ellington," in which they premiered several new works for Ailey's Ellington Festival at Lincoln Center.

Since the television appearance, the Repertory Ensemble has drawn critical and audience acclaim for performances throughout the United States. *Dance Magazine* hailed the company as "Exciting...it whips the audience into an enthusiastic frenzy the way the first company does."



## The Jury's Still Out on Rick Wakeman

By STEPHEN BARR

Rick Wakeman's criminal record includes *Journey to the Center of the Earth*, *The Myths and Legends of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table*, *No Earthly Connection* and assorted other misdemeanors. It is a shame that a keyboardist as talented as Wakeman cannot conform to the mores of society and create a good album. In the four years since he began his life of crime, the only thing keeping Wakeman on probation has been his first solo album, *The Six Wives of Henry VIII*. This album is not only one of his best, but also one of the "masterpieces" of rock music. It is sad that after such an outstanding album, Wakeman became deviant and began a life of crime.

*Rick Wakeman's Criminal Record* is the title of his newest album, and it seems as if he is reforming. There are still some doubts as to whether he is truly rehabilitated and should be allowed to rejoin society.

Although recognized as a keyboardist for years, Wakeman received individual recognition for the release of his first solo album, *Six Wives*, which truly exploited Wakeman's virtuosity and mastery of the keyboards. The unpretentious intellectuality of the totally instrumental compositions centered solely around Wakeman. The music is alive and exciting and the musicianship is crisp, vivid and fluid. An indication of the superiority of the album is that in the four years since its release, Wakeman's reputation has survived on the strength of that album despite his forensic career.

Wakeman's deviation began when he tried to create

musical monstrosities, gigantic extravaganzas of sound. The forced conceptual combination of orchestra and chorus with a rock band and tone-deaf singers continually made for distasteful and disagreeable noise. His three subsequent albums of this stripe make him a musical criminal.

*Criminal Record* opens with "Statue of Justice," the most powerful and beautiful piece on the album. It begins with a complicated Debussyan motif on piano, and from there, the composition builds in complexity as synthesizers, organ and piano become integrated in a totality of growing intensity. Once the initial climax is reached, the music levels as Wakeman moves furiously through solo after solo on different keyboards. This section truly highlights his talents and is most reminiscent of the superb compositions of the *Six Wives* album. The piece ends as motifs and sections are continually woven together, resulting in the most intricate and fascinating cut on the album.

Unfortunately, the other compositions are not as successful. "Crime of Passion" and "Chamber of Horrors," also on the first side, employ the same formula but just don't achieve the same excitement and multiplicity as the first piece. They begin with simpler motifs which, instead of growing, and developing, seem more to evolve only into new ones. The compositions run through a slew of motifs, but the total organic effect of the first piece is never regained. They are good, and Wakeman's virtuosity is brilliant, but he has not fully used his talents to their possible limits in the weaker compositions.

Wakeman's morals begin to break down and the possibility of complete reformation begins to seem hopeless on the second side. "Birdman of Alcatraz" is a gorgeous piano solo, but unfortunately it consists of one theme repeated with minute variations. "The Breathalyzer" is a counter productive piece that has unfamiliar blues flavor to it. Wakeman's talents are muffled by the pretentiousness of this piece which ends with a drunk singing of the time he had to take the breathalyzer test. But the turkey of the album is the final song, "Judias Iscariot." Like the Franksteins created on the criminal records, this piece is a monstrosity. Wakeman completely betrays his virtuosity. He is backed not by bass and drums as on other compositions, but by a 40 plus chorus. The piece is long, slow, boring. There is no development of anything. It goes nowhere and does nothing but waste vinyl and display the homicidal possibilities of Wakeman's music.

*Rick Wakeman's Criminal Record* hardly compares to *Six Wives*, but it should be seriously listened to by anyone interested in this type of music. Although weak and distasteful at times (and downright criminal at others), the album should be respected on the merits of "Statue of Justice" and the moments of glory in the other pieces the same way that Wakeman has been respected for the one album despite three criminal ones. It seems as if he is reforming, and perhaps by the next album, the process will be complete.

## Prausnitz To Conduct Free Concert

Elliott Carter's "Double Concerto for Piano, Harpsichord and Orchestra" will be performed in a free Rug Concert on Thursday, April 20 at 8:00 p.m. in the Glass Pavilion. The performance, by the Peabody Contemporary Music Ensemble, will be hosted by Elliott Carter, with Paul Hoffmann, pianist, and Jack Ergo, harpsichordist, with Frederik Prausnitz, conductor. Both Mr. Carter and Mr. Prausnitz will serve as commentators in an informed dialogue in which members of the audience will be invited to participate.



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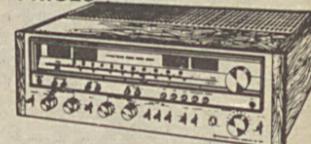
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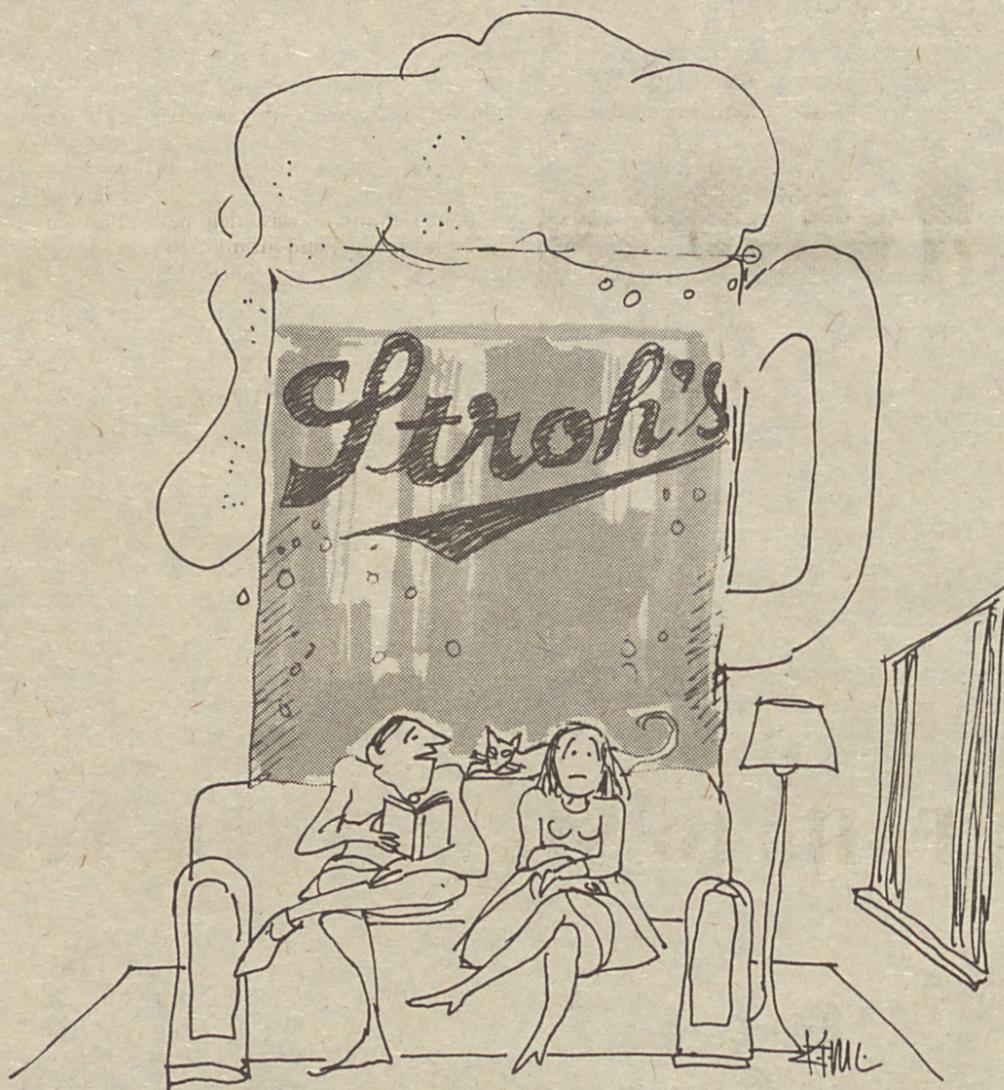
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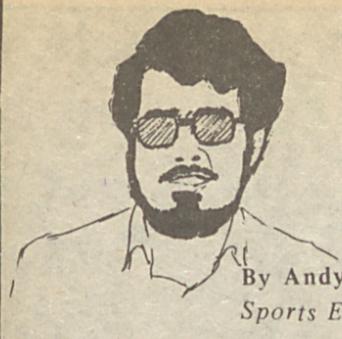
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By Andy Cohen,  
Sports Editor

## Cohen's Corner Lacrosse Superbowl

In a recent *Sports Illustrated* article, a celebrated lacrosse writer labeled last month's 13-11 Cornell defeat of Hobart College as the "Superbowl" of lacrosse. According to this columnist, Hobart's college division II championship qualified it as the only visible competitor for the strong play of the Big Red. Don't you believe that BULL for one minute! After last week's thrashing of Virginia by the count of 17-7 (the Wahoos averaged 15 goals a game before Saturday), the Blue Jays not only proved that they are competitive with Cornell, but also that they may very well be the best damned team in all of college lacrosse. At any rate, we all will have the opportunity to witness the true "Superbowl" of lacrosse tomorrow when Cornell invades

Homewood.

Surprisingly enough, the Cornell-Hopkins rivalry is not as old as most of the other famous Blue Jay rivalries. The Jays first met the Big Red in 1973, and each of the ensuing contests has been filled with thrills, excitement and super lacrosse action. Usually, there is a title at stake when these two powers clash. Certainly, no one can forget last year's cliff hanger in New York when Cornell came from behind to take a one-goal victory.

"The writers usually play up this game the most," commented Coach Ciccarone, "because Cornell is the new boy on the block and we have always been there. This is a rivalry that will continue well into the future."

This is, without a doubt,

Cornell's toughest competition of the year considering the fact that they do not play any other of the top five Division I teams. Apparently, this freak schedule is no doing of the Big Red's coach, Richie Moran. Maryland, Army, Navy and Virginia just decided that they did not want to play this powerhouse.

How does a twenty-year veteran of Hopkins' lacrosse feel about such an important game?

"If we play to our best ability, we will win," came the patented coach's reply to the patented reporter's question. Chic also added that tomorrow's game will not make or break the season. Technically, he is right, but one could tell that under that grin of his, Ciccarone was just as psyched for the game as any of his players. After all, who the hell is Hobart College!



## Laxmen Fired Up For Cornell Game

BY MARK FISCHER

Back on February 16, the Blue Jay lacrossers started rubbing sticks together. On March 18th the first flame broke out and now, having burned through six opponents, the fire is red hot. Each fallen prey of the Jays has made the fire burn a little brighter, and after a 17-7 victory over Virginia, Coach Ciccarone is a full-fledged fireman.

Bob DeSimone was high net hitter with four, and his midfield partner, Dave Huntley, was almost as not with three. "Hotrod" Huntley and DeSimone also garnered six ground balls apiece, but the high man in that department was Eddie DeDomenico, with seven. The Hopkins attack accounted for six goals, led by Jim Bidne and team captain Mike O'Neill, who dumped in two apiece. Other fine games were turned in by goalie Mike Federico and defenseman Willie Hazelhurst, each of whom was awarded a game ball by the Hopkins coaching staff.

The Blue Jay defense had a

fine game last Saturday (the return of All-American defenseman Mark Greenberg might have helped) going so far as to allow the Cavaliers only two goals in the second half.

Virginia was a good victory for Hopkins because the Wahoos are a fine team, but now, as the Jays face the Big Red from Cornell, the men from Homewood will find out just how hot the Blue Jay fire is. Cornell has tied Navy's longest winning streak at 33 games, and comes to Homewood looking for number 34. The Blue Jays snapped Navy's streak back in 1962, and look to do the same against the laxers from the North.

A blue jay is one of the meanest birds flying, and the Hopkins' players feel that the 1978 Homewood squad lives up to its mascot's temperament. Jay practices have been very intense for the past week, and the Hopkins team will take the field Saturday in front of 13,000 people with "Red" fire in their eyes.



Freshman Jeff Harris lines up a pass for the fiery Blue Jays

## Lack of Depth Fails to Slow Track Team

By CHRISTY JO ANDERSON

Hopkins track has started and the results indicate that definite improvement is needed in certain areas. The distance men, Jim Kennedy, Bill Caldwell and Charles Grice are in a secure position with a clean sweep their last time out at the UMBC meet Wednesday at the Homewood campus. Kennedy led the pack followed by Caldwell and Grice in a winning time of 14:57

for the three mile. Kennedy was able to better his time to 14:20 Tuesday at Lebanon Valley. This time qualifies him for the national championships of division III schools to be held later in the season. Grice also scored well at the meet on Tuesday by running the three mile in 15:09, one second off

Meet Standard Time.

The UMBC meet as a whole ended in a loss for the Hopkins team with a final score of 88½ for the UMBC team and Hopkins scoring a disappointing 46½. Co-captain John Coad had another good day in shot. His victory further established his powers as one of the foremost athletes not only on the team, but also in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

One of the main problems with this year's team is the obvious lack of depth in certain areas while other areas such as the distance over a quarter of a mile are quite secure. The team even lacks competitors in the pole vault. This results in an instant forfeit of nine points for each event that the team does not compete in.

This particular problem was the

team's downfall in the Franklin and Marshall and Swarthmore meet held at Hopkins on March 25. With the only high jumper at the time, Mark Clickman, out with a sprained ankle in an early season injury, the team lost points.

There were definite high points in that meet, however, and Bob Alworth, co-captain, won the 880 over Swarthmore in a time of 2:04.3.

Jim Kennedy came in second in the three mile behind Eric Holmboe of F&M winner of the MAC Cross country championships held last fall. Holmboe's time was 14:47.2 and Kennedy followed right behind with a time of 14:50.5.

In the mile event, Alworth came in second behind Brian Goss of F&M.

The next meet for the team

was an Invitational meet held at the Towson track. The competition was the hardest that the team had met so far this year, the teams being mostly from Division II schools, whereas Hopkins normally competes only against Division III teams.

Although as a school Hopkins fared rather poorly against the competition, there were some surprising individual finishes. The most amazing of these would have to be cited as freshman Charles Grice with a fourth place finish in the 3000 meter steeplechase with a time of 9:58.7. This gave him a school record which marked his first attempt in that event.

In the 800 meter run Alworth achieved a school record with a time of 1:59.8. He also scored a record in the 1500 meter run in

4:13.3.

Jim Kennedy finished third in the 5000 meter race followed by last year's mile champ Bob Freamon who looks to duplicate last year's outstanding season.

The lack of depth that the team has in areas looks to be compensated for as the weather improves and there are more opportunities to work outdoors. The new talent that the team has acquired in many events and the freshmen that have come out for the team will prove to be the backbone in years to come and even later this season. Although the team's start has been slow, there is good reason to assume that the rest of the year will bring improvements in certain areas and continued depth in the places where the team is already strong.

# Netmen Romp

The JHU men's varsity tennis team handily put away Widener College Wednesday, 9-0, to advance their record to 4 wins and 3 losses as they move towards an improved season under new coach Ray Santamaria.

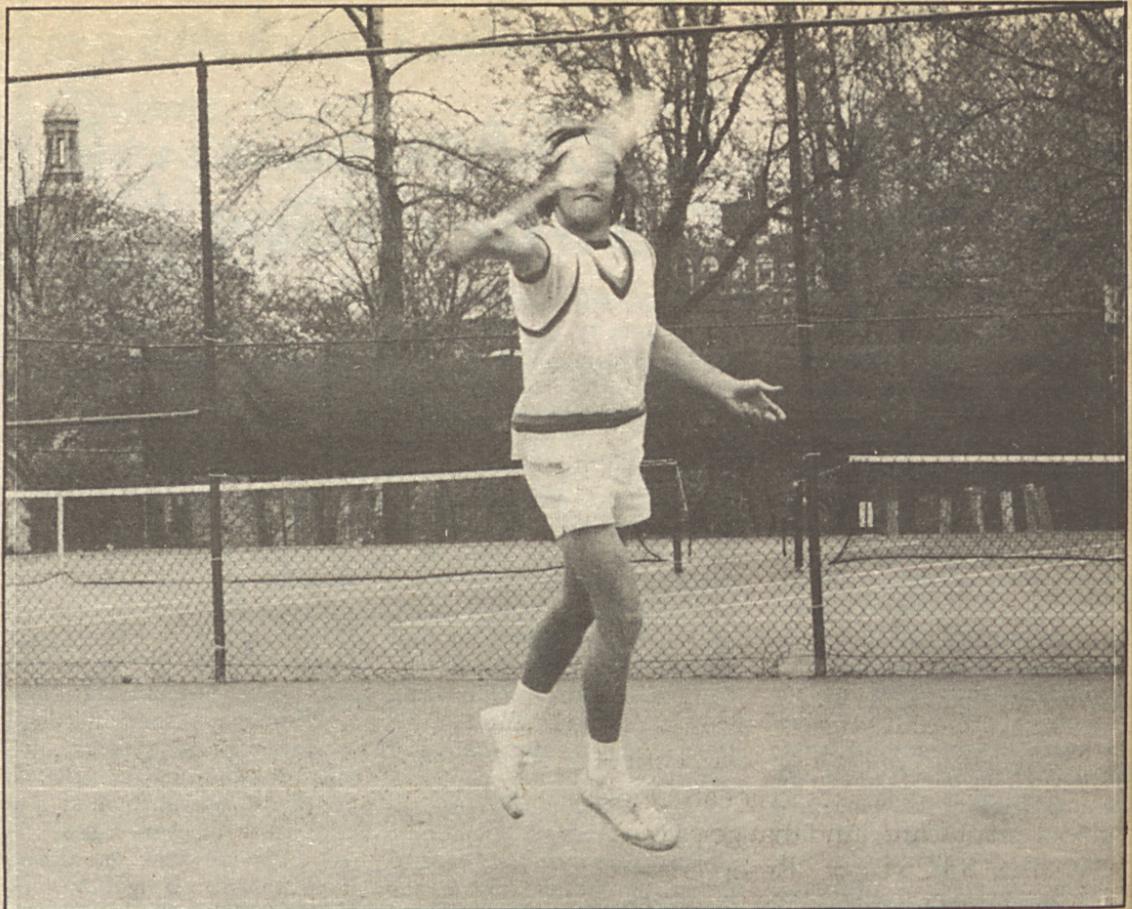
Everyone joined in the fun from No. 1 singles Kenny Vogelstein to the No. 3 doubles combination of freshmen Greg Orloff and Ron Gulino. Captain Kevin Little said, "We've lost all the ones we are going to lose." Coach Santamaria agreed, stating that the team should go undefeated for the rest of the season.

Those who know their lacrosse history recall the name of Ray Santamaria as captain of the varsity team in 1954 when he played in the midfield position. About eleven years ago he became interested in tennis and developed his skill in the sport and now he is a professional instructor at the Homeland

Racket Club. Mr. Santamaria, and old friend of Athletic Director Bob Scott, was eager to come back to Hopkins as men's tennis coach.

According to the new coach, Kenny Vogelstein has a good chance of completing the season undefeated, and every member should end up with more victories than losses. He has been helping each member with his weak shots and tries to emphasize the basic fundamentals of the game through constant drilling and practice.

Although three strong player, Rich Nomady, Kevin Little, and Jeremy Levin will be graduating, Coach Santamaria recognizes the power and potential of the remaining players and is looking to build up the men's tennis program for the future. Part of this process has already started with the placement of the two promising freshmen together on the No. 3 doubles team.



Senior Rich Nomady slams the ball cross-court

# Swerdloff and Makowska Star as Laxers Roll

By PAUL PENNIMAN

Sue Swerdloff scored 4 goals to lead the Hopkins women's lacrosse team to a 13-2 victory over Hood College yesterday, at Frederick, Maryland. The win was the Blue Jays' first, coming after a frustrating beginning of the season, which saw three straight losses.

The opening game of the

season for the Jays had turned out to be against UMBC, which had trounced Hopkins last year. The schedule's first two opponents, Anne Arundel C.C. and Catonsville C.C., will be rescheduled for late April or early May. After only one day of outdoor practice, Micul Ann Morse's team lost, 8-7, in, surprisingly, what is still the "tremendously improved" Jays' best performance to date. The

following game, a 6-2 loss at Loyola, clearly marked a low point. "Physically and mentally, we didn't connect," remarked co-captain Sue Swerdloff. It was "a bad day," echoed the other captain, Coco Lackey.

Possibly the strongest opponent of the spring, Franklin and Marshall, trounced the Jays, 11-1, to give the team an 0-3 record. At the defensive end of the field, Lackey thought "the

quickness and intelligence of the attackmen fooled us," while Swerdloff commented on the winners' zone defense, which is unusual for the women's game, for which the Jays had "no time to go over for attack."

Sitting as innocent revenge was Hood College, an formidable foe which, with Hopkins playing to its potential, could not penetrate enough Gail Lee's goaltending nor Cindy

Reese's topflight defense to match the Jays' scores. Other scorers for Hopkins were Hala Makowska with three goals and Marty Gates with two. Swerdloff now leads the team in goals with seven.

The Jays' host Western Maryland next Tuesday at 4 P.M. on Garland Field, before traveling to Goucher next Thursday at 4:30.



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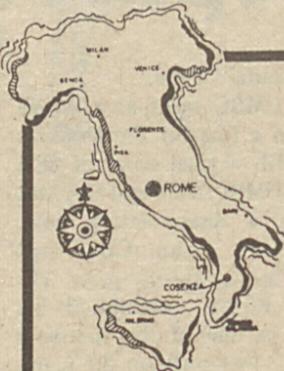
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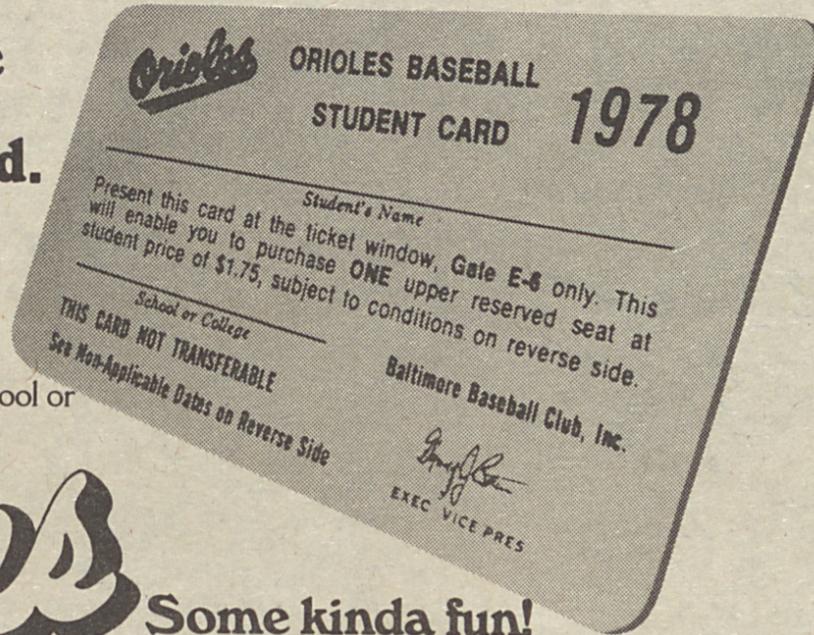
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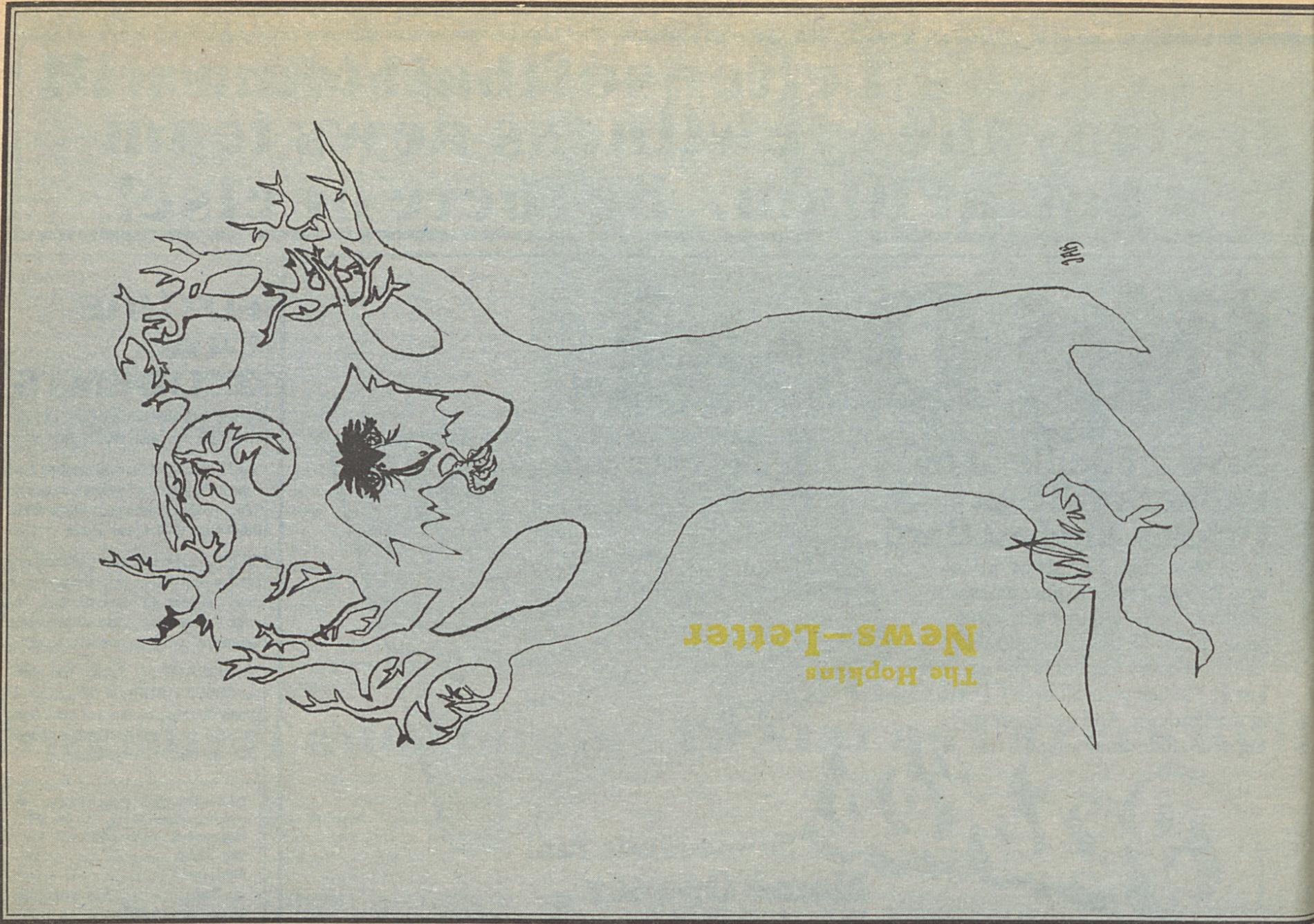
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